

The Chanticleer

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November 9, 1989



Vitali Korotich speaks with reporters during a press conference on Nov. 3

Soviet journalist visits campus

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

"I am working to form laws that forbid censorship and permit independent publications. It will be a big revolution in my country," said Vitali Korotich of the Soviet Union.

Korotich, a Soviet journalist, visited the University Nov. 3. Korotich is the editor of the Soviet magazine *Ogonyok* which is the equivalent of *Time* here in the U.S.

Korotich is considered an expert on Mikhail Gorbachev and is known for his criticism of the leader.

In an interview with the *The Chanticleer*, Korotich discussed the many changes in the Soviet Union that have been spurred on by Gorbachev's new policy of reformation or *glasnost*. Gorbachev is meeting strong resistance from the conservative Communists who are trying to hold onto their way of

life.

"Nobody knows if Gorbachev can hold on," said Korotich. "He must hold on. Our conservative party is very strong. They don't want changes. They built this country for themselves. The conservatives are fighting against him. It's impossible to stop him because it's not only Gorbachev but problems in the economy such as terrible food supplies. Anyone in power would have these same problems. I think Gorbachev is unchallengable."

The bureaucracy of the Soviet Union numbers over 18 million people, not including their families. These people have the privileges in the Soviet Union such as better medical care and food supplies. It is these people that strongly oppose Gorbachev.

"Gorbachev has no real plan for dealing with these people," he said. "He has lowered the retirement age. He thinks, and I agree, that it is

cheaper to pay them and have them out than to keep them in office. These people are fighting for their privileges. As soon as we have local elections, much of the bureaucracy will be crossed out. The bureaucracy is the strongest product of our society. Nobody knows how to fight with it."

Korotich feels a back-to-basics approach is necessary to help the Soviet economy. Korotich cites the peasant farmer as a good place to start. Korotich feels the land must be returned to the peasants so they can be more productive.

Besides being concerned about the economy, Korotich is lobbying for laws releasing the press from government control.

"I send propositions to the government all the time," he said. "When the government has control over the magazine, they make money from its success. They don't

(See JOURNALIST, Page 4)

Pi Sigma Chi changes name

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

There is a new greek colony at JSU. Pi Sigma Chi has changed its name to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

According to Nolan Breazeale, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon colony, the brothers of Pi Sigma Chi decided to change national fraternities after they learned Sigma Chi, the national fraternity for which Pi Sigma Chi was a colony, was becoming an anti-expansion fraternity.

"Sigma Chi told us that it would be at least two more years before we could become a chapter," Breazeale says. "They were only allowing four new chapters a year."

Breazeale says Sigma Phi Epsilon was chosen for several reasons. First, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest fraternity in the U.S. with 252 chapters. Also, it is the largest national in regard to active undergraduate members. Undergraduate members number more than 16,000.

"This is one of the most respected nationals in America," Breazeale says.

Breazeale says the Sigma Phi Epsilon criteria are some of the hardest to meet. However, there is

(See NAME, Page 3)



Members of the new colony Sigma Phi Epsilon put the new name on their house

GAMECOCKS
Shoot for
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10-0
Season

JSU
vs.
Livingston
November 11, 1989

SATURDAY # 2
2:00 p.m. NCAA

Come Out and Support the Gamecocks

Paul Snow Memorial Stadium
Special "Salute To Flag"
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JSU hosts playoffs

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

JSU will try to set a new Gulf South Conference record this Saturday when it goes into battle with Livingston. If Coach Bill Burgess' team can win Saturday they will be the first GSC team ever to finish the season unbeaten

and untied.

The Gamecocks have had a great season, so come out and help us fill Paul Snow Stadium and be a part of history in the making.

JSU will host the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs Nov. 18. The time and opponent will be named after this Saturday's game.

Inside the Chanticleer

This week's issue is
dedicated to nursing

See nursing stories, page 2, 8, 9

Clinicals seen as important

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Student nurses at JSU are required to perform many tasks preparing them for a job in nursing. Clinicals provide an opportunity for student nurses to apply the skills they learn in class.

"I feel clinicals are very important," says Missy Aaron, a junior in the nursing program, "because you get to actually see and apply the things taught in the classroom."

At clinicals, student nurses work as a nurse and do everything a registered nurse does. The students are supervised by a member of the nursing faculty who observes, advises and instructs the students.

Clinical day starts early for the student nurse. The students are required to be at their assigned hospital by 6:45 a.m. After they arrive, the students receive a taped or oral report on the condition of the patient they will be caring for.

The student's first task is to take their patient's vital signs. The students take the temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure. The results are then recorded in the patient's chart. The student then makes a quick assessment of the patient by listening to the patient's heart and lungs. These results are also recorded. Any abnormal results are reported to the head nurse.

The student is entirely responsible for the patient's care during the day. Students must change bed linens and bathe the patients. Students also must feed patients who are unable to feed themselves. The students are also responsible for the instructions the doctor leaves. These instructions include administering new medicines, informing the lab of any tests the patient requires, walking the patient and

"Clinicals are very important."

--Aaron

helping the patient sit in a chair.

During the day the student nurse administers the drugs prescribed by the physician. Students are required to inform the instructor of any medicines they are administering. The medicine is obtained under the supervision of the instructor who quizzes the student on the actions, side-effects and why the patient receives the drug. The student nurse then administers the drug if it is a liquid or a pill. If the student must give an injection, the instructor goes with the student to supervise.

Student nurses also are allowed to see surgical procedures on certain days. They observe the surgery and work in the recovery room with the patient.

Students also do patient teaching. Patients are instructed in personal hygiene and other things that effect their health. Students also explain the care patients must perform for themselves after they go home.

At the end of the day, the student's performance is evaluated. The student is given a rating of satisfactory or unsatisfactory. If a student receives an unsatisfactory rating, the student is usually required to perform outside research so the mistake will not be made again.

"Nursing is hard," Aaron states. "You really have to want to be a nurse to enjoy it."

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Member of DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY NATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEM

Name _____

(Continued From Page 1)

no minimum time requirement and once the criteria are achieved, the colony will be installed.

"Our goal is to be installed by late next spring," he said. "If we buckle down and do our work, we can do it."

Breazeale said usually it takes at least 12 months to become a chapter, but since they were already established, they could proceed more rapidly.

The colony was pledged in Oct. 30. Danny Renner was present from the national chapter for the event.

This week the colony has been meeting with Chuck Shallat, the regional director. Shallat has been explaining the steps required to become a petitioning local. Shallat has also been helping the fraternity members set goals and become motivated.

Shallat will also help make a presentation to the Inter-Fraternity Council explaining what the fraternity's goals and plans are.

Last Thursday the members placed the new letters on the house. That night members from the

"We want to be installed by late spring."

--Breazeale

chapter at the University of Alabama came for an unveiling party.

"We were looking for a fraternity that was as excited about us as we are about them," Breazeale says. "We found this is Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Stephenson Hall opens Saturday

From News Bureau

The faculty and students of JSU will get their first chance to see the newly renovated Stephenson Hall recreational facility at rededication services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The new recreation facility was named in honor of former JSU basketball coach Julian Wilson Stephenson, who died in 1964. The ceremony will feature J.P. Whorton, a former player for Stephenson. Following the ceremonies the building will be open for tours until 1:30 p.m., just before the JSU-Livingston game.

Visitors can tour the building, which includes four racketball courts, a weight room and four

dressing rooms equipped with steam rooms in each. There are also three basketball courts, two volleyball courts and six badminton courts, all with the latest pro-gym flooring. The second floor has offices for the director and staff, a TV lounge, gamerooms and aerobic/meeting rooms.

"We are especially proud of the new Gamecock Room," said Vice President for Student Affairs Bascom Woodward. "It is located adjacent to the stadium in the new wing of the building and will be a meeting place for numerous University activities. We have a well equipped kitchen and can seat 250 people for

(See STEPHENSON, Page 4)

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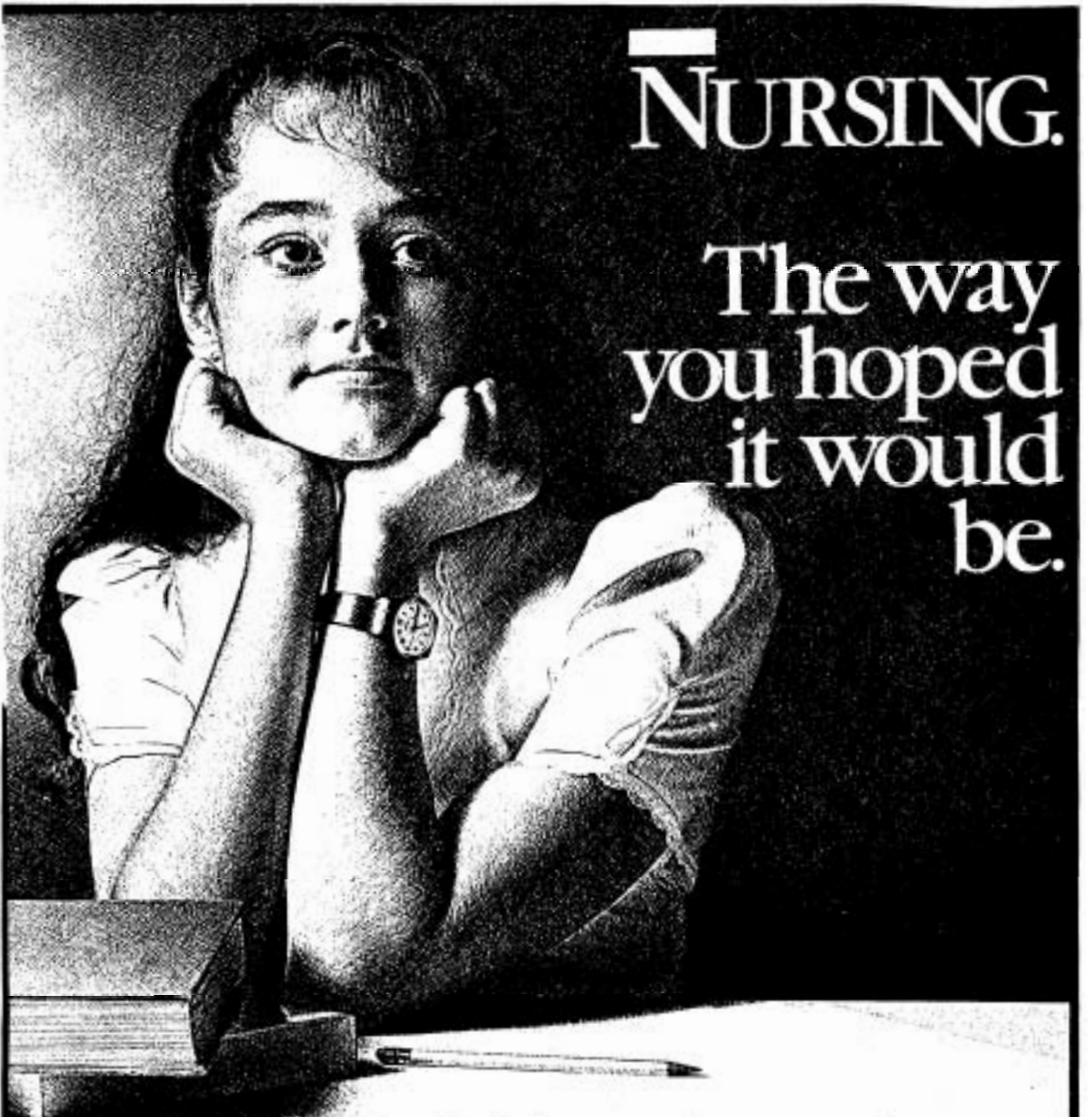
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Photo by Ginger Fletcher

Members of ROTC receive recognition during the Awards and retreat ceremony Oct. 31

Ceremony recognizes ROTC members

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Writer

Oct. 31 the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan opened the Awards and Retreat Ceremony on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall. The ceremony recognized distinguished military students, ROTC Scholarship winners and achievement at ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., last summer.

"JSU cadets conclude school year 88-89 and start school year 89-90 continuing their long tradition of leadership excellence in the United States Army," said Capt. Sidney Kooyman. "At both advanced and basic camps, JSU was again recognized for consistent and superior performance. At the Advanced Camp JSU scored the highest average on the Army Physical Fitness Test in the Fourth Brigade."

Harold McGee, president of JSU,

and LtC. William Stone, the professor of military science, recognized the distinguished military students. All recipients "demonstrated outstanding qualities of initiative, leadership, high moral character and military potential." The cadets are further distinguished by being ranked in the top third of their ROTC class and the upper half of their university class. This year's distinguished military students are: Cadets Katherine A. Couch, Robert F. Fulscher, Debra A Lombardi, Micheal A. Maldonado, Robert L. Micheal, Don M. Viers and Elizabeth W. Wittig.

Cadets Francisco Laureano and Dallas L. Little were awarded four-year Army scholarships. The scholarships were awarded for demonstrating "exceptional leadership potential" and achieving "a meritorious record in academic and

"JSU has a long tradition of excellence."

--Kooyman

military science studies." Each scholarship was signed by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner of the U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command.

Cadets Robert L. McMicheal, Neal D. Mulkey and Elizabeth W. Wittig received Physical Fitness Badges. The badge is awarded for obtaining a score of 290 or more out of 300 on the Army PT Test.

Cadet Micheal A. Migliara was honored as Distinguished Honor

(See ROTC, Page 5)

Stephenson

(Continued From Page 3)

meals."

Woodward went on to say the building itself will be completed by Nov. 15. All the equipment is top-of-the-line and there will be a staff on hand to instruct students in the use of the new equipment.

Over \$3 million has been spent on the extensive renovations to the original gym, which was built in 1939. All the outside bricks and the old hardwood flooring was replaced. A new wing was added on the rear to house the racketball courts and Gamecock Room. The architect for the project is Julian W. Jenkins and the contractor is Copeland Building Co., Inc.

The University is in the process of formulating rules for the use of

Stephenson Hall's recreational facilities. Woodward emphasizes it will be for the use of JSU students faculty and staff.

"We will be strictly enforcing access to the building so that our students and staff will have maximum use of the equipment. In some areas, we have reserved certain hours during the week for use by faculty. There will probably be a guest policy and some provision for use by families. All these plans have to be worked out before opening date.

"JSU is proud to offer this model center for student recreation and activities honoring one man who spent a lifetime promoting physical fitness and involvement and JSU."

Journalist

(Continued From Page 1)

want to lose that money. If we were a bad magazine it would be easier to become independent. I want to depend on the law only. Now I get called by the censor telling me I shouldn't publish a certain letter or article. I want to be censored afterward. I think censors should only be responsible for war secrets. We should not have prepublication censorship."

Korotich has traveled extensively throughout the world and has met with many journalists. Korotich feels the U.S. press has the most freedom but that the Soviet Union should model itself after British press because it is written more intelligently.

"I feel journalists should work together," he said. "Censorship can happen anywhere. There is more

than one kind of censorship. You have advertisers. Press must be responsible and independent. The worst thing is an irresponsible independent press. I think American press is good, but sometimes I think your press treats their readers as people less educated than they really are. The press here sometimes seems to be a press for leisure more than of information."

Even after spending time out of the Soviet Union traveling, Korotich believes he is most effective in the Soviet Union. His home is his main concern.

"It's my home," Korotich said. "I hope we have our democratic changes. You must have your country inside you so you can be useful for your country everywhere."

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Faculty recital tonight will feature professors

From Music Department

Jerryl Davis, oboist, Samuel Brown, tenor, and James Fairleigh, pianist, will be presented in Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Performance Center of Mason Hall at JSU. Selections to be performed include works by Vivaldi, Vaughan Williams and Richard Strauss. The program will be presented free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Davis, a professor of music, has been a member of the faculty since 1975. A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., Davis taught at Cornell University and Ithaca College in upstate New York from 1968-1975.

The Strauss "Oboe Concerto" from this recital program will also be performed by Davis with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra on

their second subscription concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville. Davis has been principal oboist with the Huntsville Symphony for the past five years.

A native of Texas, Brown has taught voice at the University of Colorado and the University of New Mexico. Brown joined the JSU faculty in 1984. He teaches student voice, Italian, German, French and English diction for singers and vocal pedagogy.

Brown has performed numerous tenor roles in oratorios and cantatas throughout Texas, Colorado and New Mexico with such groups as the Baylor University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, the Rocky Mountain Chorale and

Chroma Chamber Orchestra and the University of New Mexico Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Before joining the music faculty in 1980, Fairleigh taught at Rhode Island College and Hanover College in Indiana. He holds graduate degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan. As both

pianist and organist, he has performed as soloist and in concert with a number of university ensembles. His publications include reviews and articles in a variety of professional music journals.

He is currently serving as president of the Association of Alabama College Music Administrators and as president of the Alabama Music Teachers Association.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 4)

Officer Graduate at Airborne School last summer. Migliara won this award while competing against regular Army officers during the rigorous training at Airborne School. Cadet Fredrick C. Hollis was awarded Distinguished Graduate from Air Assault School, also last summer. Hollis won his award in competition with regular Army soldiers.

Cadets who successfully completed additional military training last summer were also recognized.

"Participation in this training

was completely voluntary, without pay and very physically and mentally demanding," said Kooyman. "Their performance was in keeping with the long-standing tradition of leadership excellence by JSU ROTC Cadets."

Completing Airborne School were Cadets Charles H. Buxton, David B. Clark, Timothy D. Forrest, Joseph D. Grimes, Jonathan E. Graham, Mark A. James, Robert L. McMichael, Albert B. Pressley and Charles B. Priest.



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 When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
 Exercise to relieve the tension.
 Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 16. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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Kay Hubbard, R.N., MSN
Assistant Administrator
Director of Nursing



Letters to the editor

Mimosa thanks groups

Dear Editor:

Kudos and many thank yous to the sororities and fraternities for their cooperation on the recent picture days for the Mimosa. Each sorority and fraternity is to be commended for its genuine concern to pictures made for the yearbook.

Thanks to all the presidents of these groups for getting the groups together and assembled.

This year's book promises to be one of the best from JSU, and your groups can take part of the credit for this achievement.

Once again, thank you.

Jeffrey Dobbins
Organizations Editor
Mimosa

Profanity not necessary

Dear Editor:

This university has many good professors. Each knows his or her field **very** well. I **don't feel**, however, they all do an adequate job of presenting material. I am constantly forced to take classes in which the professors use profanities. This is uncalled for. **Classes** would be much better without the foul language. As a Christian, this is very offensive to me, as it is to many others. I don't like it, and did not pay more than \$600 to hear it. If I wanted to hear such language, I would go to the movies.

Using such language is a sign of ignorance for lack of a better word. I do not wish to be taught by

someone who is ignorant. Do you? I am here at JSU to prepare for the future, not to learn profanities.

I was told that if I didn't like it, I could go to another university. The sad fact remains that the Devil has poisoned people's minds so they feel such language is OK. It's everywhere. There is no escape.

If you are wondering why it's everywhere, I'll tell you. It is because all the "Christians" on campus will not stand up for God and what is right. Why? They are ashamed -- ashamed of God. There is no other way to look at it. If you don't agree with the language of one of your professors, *politely* ask them to not cuss or use foul language because it is offensive to you -- or is it?

Phillip Jones

Students sound off on Southerners' behalf

Dear Editor:

I would like to heartily express my feelings towards a very special group of people. These people made my first weeks at JSU **very** good ones. This great group of people is **the** Marching Southerners. Everyone in the Southerners seems to **care** so much about one **another**. They have **made** me feel like I am a part of their family.

Never before have I seen such dedication, unity, and pride. The pride of the Marching Southerners was overwhelming at first, but now, I share in the pride and gratification of being a Southerner.

Amy Peoples

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter questioning the quality of our band, the Southerners. To better understand what a good band program is we should analyze what constitutes quality sound.

A good band starts in the classroom. Each player must practice long hours and be fully dedicated to playing at the fullest of his potential.

A good band also recruits only the best and the brightest and the most talented students. To do this, it must play music which inspired and upcoming musicians will enjoy and respect.

A good band program must also have teachers and instructors, in music, which love and support the band as much as its members.

At a recent practice I saw five music instructors sitting in the stands enjoying the "fruits of their labor." Among them was David Walters listening to the beautiful music he had arranged. Music which would be in the minds of high school students throughout the Southeast. In fact, I have been humming "Salvation" since I first saw the Southerners 15 years ago. True, the Southerners are a tradition. A tradition which I have come to know and love and respect. Keep up the good work, Southerners, because you truly are the best.

Sincerely,

Dwight Trotter

this kind of unthinking comment that makes the country look on the South in a negative manner.

Not only is Mr. Wilkinson inexperienced and uneducated on his subject, but the way he went about making his point was filled with malice and and was rude. The redneck way in which he refers to Russian culture and products is counter-productive and unacceptable in this time of *glasnost* and unexcusable in a South that has grown to put aside prejudice and stereotypical views.

And speaking of stereotypes, his comment about the colorguard uniforms looking like they were "purchased from a gay restaurant that went bankrupt," was totally inappropriate. A generalization of such a serious manner, implied or otherwise, is seriously dangerous.

I am almost certain that Mr. Wilkinson has never met any one member of this branch of the Marching Southerners (as I am certain that he knows nothing about marching band or even music) and therefore has no grounds or justification for this comment.

As for comparing the Marching Southerners to the band from Alabama A&M, these two groups are totally different. The A&M band is a "show band" with a specific audience in mind. I enjoyed the show and thought it served the purpose well. However, the Southerners are a group of very professional and responsible musicians with a love and respect that reaches out to everyone. The only similarity between the two units is that they both present their music in a

marching band format.

As for Mr. Wilkinson's support of JSU, it is very much appreciated. However, making an unwarranted attack on this school's largest organization makes the school as well as the alumni look bad, and I question whether or not the opinions of a biased, confused, redneck, bigot should be valued on the Alumni Board of Governors.

Mr. Wilkinson, wake up! It is no longer 1972; it is 1989, and the South is a different place, and in my opinion, a better place which should be protected from people with limited and stagnant ideals such as yourself.

Blow Southerners!

Sincerely,

Todd D. Shumpert

Flap fans flag flame

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from 2nd Lt. John D. Hopson published in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Chanticleer*:

Mr. Hopson, the flag of the United States of America is a symbol of this country -- nothing less, nothing more. I like this country for which our flag stands, but I'm not naive enough to believe it is perfect. When we regulate by law the treatment of our country's symbols, aren't we trying to treat our nation as a religion? In any case, surely copies of the Constitution of the United States of America deserve more protection than depict-

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

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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Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly printed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and less than 300 words.

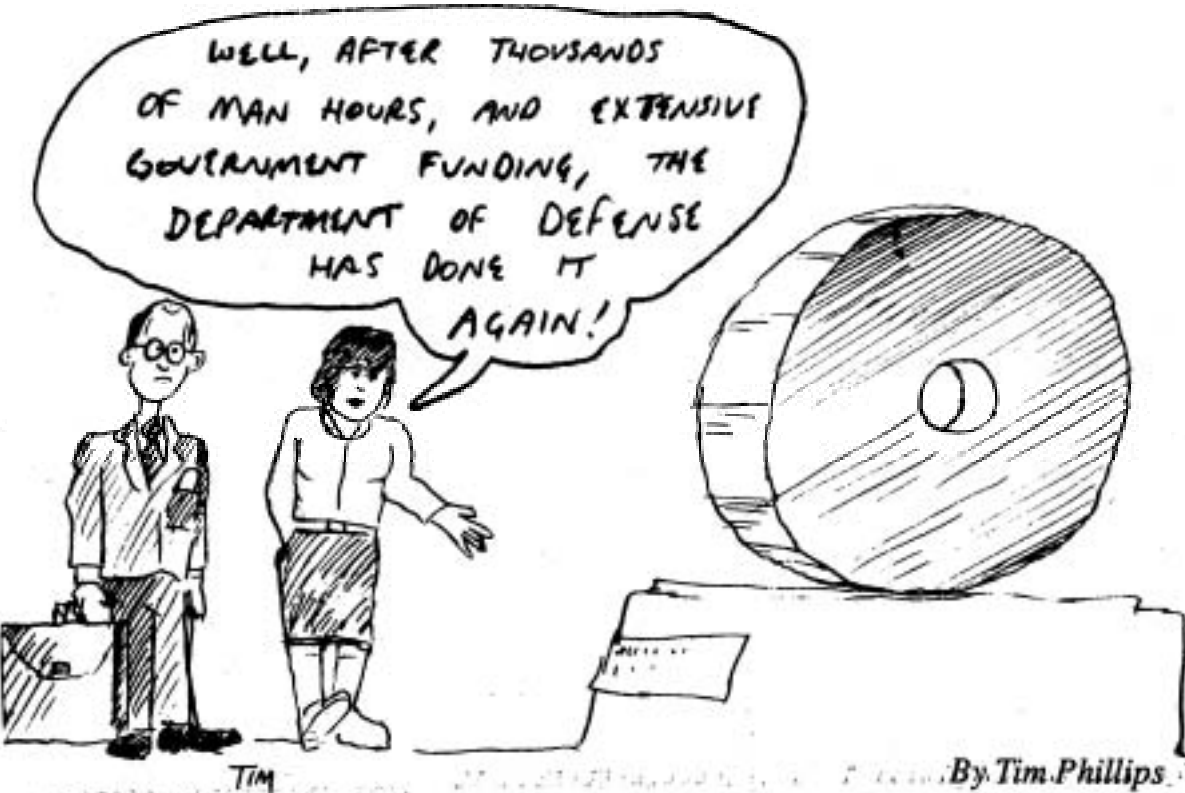
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All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone number.

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.



Opinion

Letters

tions of the flag. Or, just perhaps, the ideals contained within are more important than the actual paper.

Also, did you really mean that people who don't like everything about our country should leave? So, how old do you think we should allow our children to get before they have to proclaim everything about our country perfect or we deport them?

By the way, marijuana is the main cash crop of Alabama, whether or not you "grow or indulge in illegal substances." Try calling the State Trooper's Office in Montgomery.

Andrew Abernathy

Citizen, United States of America

Mr. Hopson:

Having kept informed on the flag-burning issue, I wish to respond to your indictment of Mr. Cypert. As a former sailor I must state that for all your patriotism you live in a society (the military) which is not democratic. Militia men have no say in their duties, government and laws. Your Army is structured little different from the USSR's government and behaves accordingly. You have only the same rights as Soviet citizens -- to hear and obey or to pay -- but they are accorded a voting right.

In response to the color representations: use reality, not rhetoric. Red represents blood shed by many to be free but never allowed to partake of those freedoms. White -- justice in government and law -- is only for the wealthy, powerful, or Anglo-Saxon. The poor, the meek and the minorities have, in our country's history, been discriminated against repeatedly by that government and law. The trends continues even today. What honor is there in deception, imperialism and hypocrisy to the ideals we represent?

I oppose flag burning, but I oppose all flags being burnt except in private as a means of destruction. Not just the American flag but the British, Irish, PLO, ANC, Israeli and Libyan as well as others. Any public decrement of a flag insults and angers some segment of our diverse society. As an American I do not have to hold your convictions or morals, but I have a responsibility to protect you (and therefore myself) from unnecessary provocation. I vehemently disagree with Nazism and the Confederate doctrine, but they have a right for their symbols to be protected from degradation just as religions do. To

pick one symbol and single it out for protection insults the heritages of others and discriminates against those heritages.

Your last paragraph displays how far from the ideas America represents we have come. Is American only for people with your opinion? Your heritage? Your race? Should anyone who speaks out in opposition to you be imprisoned or secluded? Does our country's history reflect an adherence to the values represented by the flag? My American values, ideals and morals cannot be destroyed or degraded by the burning of a meek flag -- a symbol -- because they are part of me and I live them daily. The flag may burn, the laws may change its design, but the only way to destroy my convictions is to destroy me and anyone else with those convictions. Anyone that needs a symbol to bolster his beliefs has to feign conviction and will probably believe in any symbol presented appealingly, regardless of its underlying true meaning.

So, Lt. Hopson, follow your orders, deal others death decrees and never question until after completion of your orders. Your America lives in Russia, in Libya, in Panama, in South Africa? These countries have harsh flag degradation laws. Before suggesting others are in the wrong country be sure you are in the right one.

Alurize Turner

Student replies to SGA

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago I had this strange misinformation that *The Chanticleer* was a student-run newspaper with full editorial rights and privileges. I am happy the SGA has straightened me out. Harlan Mason and the other folks of the SGA, who "care so much about" me, have informed me *The Chanticleer* has wronged us by having the actual nerve to print criticism of the SGA.

It's funny, but somewhere in the Constitution I've read about this. I think it was the First Amendment. Was I the only one to read something about that?

It seems ironic to me that a Russian journalist visited our campus last Thursday. A journalist who's struggle for freedom of the press has brought him international acclaim. I wonder if he would laugh or cry at someone like Harlan Ma-

(Continued From Page 6)

son, so eager to publish a state-run news document.

The Chanticleer's only job is to report campus news and perspectives fairly. I don't really know why the staff had to meet with the SGA after the Tone Loc editorial. I certainly don't know why they are apologizing for doing their job on the editorial page. Maybe *The Chanticleer* has been doing public relations work for the SGA and JSU for so long, no one really understands that they are a newspaper.

Harlan Mason, you represent me as a government official. I don't want to read your "factual" rhetoric in the guise of "SGA News." I don't want to read a bunch of, as former SGA President Dwight Burton puts it, "positive journalism." I just want to read factual, informative news stories and honest opinions. Is that too much to ask?

Shane McGriff

'Freedom Fighters' address key issues

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recent controversial behavior of several campus organizations. More specifically, their reactions to opinions expressed by several readers. These are the opinions of readers, not of the editor! So try being responsible and write a rebuttal expressing your opinions! Don't be so childish as to run to *The Chanticleer* office and complain to the editor about an article that upsets you. After all, this is college (at least, that's what they told us) and we're supposed to be semi-adult here. GROW UP!

Also, if a letter is written to the editor, it must be printed. That's the magic of the Bill of Rights. Everyone can voice his opinion, whether you agree with it or not. Such is the case with this letter.

After much investigation, it has come to light that the SGA did not make known Tone Loc's cancellation to all media organizations, as they have told us in the new "SGA Notes" newsletter. The whole concept of starting another newsletter reeks of the childish attitude of, "If you won't play by my rules, then I'll take my toys and go home."

In response to the article about the Marching Southerners, we can see why they (the Southerners) were upset. However, they handled their

gripe wrongly.

Gregg Wilkinson wondered where the Southerners went in the second quarter. Anyone with any knowledge of marching bands knows that an instrument must be "warmed up" prior to a performance so that it will play in tune. The Ballerinas must stretch so as not to pull muscles, and the colorguard has to set up flags for the performance. The band is given the third quarter free to rest from the performance.

As for the performance itself, if you feel the Southerners need improvement, why don't you lend your obviously superior intellect on the subject. We're quite pleased with our Southerners.

While we're on the subject of all things Southern, Doug Ford's article on Southern grammar and the lack thereof can be answered with one quote from the Voice of the South, Lewis Grizzard: "Yankees think we talk funny. God talks like we do."

The intent of this letter is not to put down or degrade any person or group. We are just tired of the childish actions of so-called college students.

Welcome to the real world, where

crying and whining don't get things accomplished, but mature actions, such as a letter stating your opinion, might. However, we said mature, not a letter full of lies or name-calling. So if something you read upsets you, write your response...PLEASE!

In closing, a few points to ponder -- 1) Why do the SGA Executive Officers get blue parking decals? 2) Why is there a dumpster parked behind Self Hall -- in a red zone, no less -- and why doesn't it have a parking decal? 3) Why did the SGA decide to pull its advertising in *The Chanticleer*, but in its last article, in the closing paragraphs of said article, plug every event for the rest of this century? 4) If the SGA informed the radio stations of the Tone Loc cancellation, why did 92J have to call Q104 after finding it out themselves from an outside source? 5) And why was WJXL, not the campus station, doing a remote from the Quad on J-Day?

Editor, you have our full support. **Free James Brown!**
The Self Hall Freedom Fighters

(Steve Gordon, Kelley Helton, and a player to be named later in the game)



By Tim Phillips

Roberts divides time between students and research



Brenda Roberts

By PETER STALLO
Campus Life Writer

The nursing program at JSU has stood out as one of the best in the state for many years. Brenda Roberts, associate professor of nursing at JSU and a registered nurse, can attest to that fact not only as an instructor but also because she attended school here.

Roberts is from Hannibal, Mo., and for a while attended the University of Missouri. She had not yet graduated when she got married and moved to Alabama. Roberts then began attending JSU's nursing program and in 1975 graduated from the University of Alabama at Birmingham with a doctorate in nursing.

Roberts is in her 11th year at JSU and is the course coordinator of medical-surgical nursing, teaches graduate-level classes and concentrates mostly on adult-health nursing. She also is a coordinator for the Nurse Ambassador Program, in which volunteer nursing students are sent to high schools to present a video program to the students in order to encourage them into the JSU nursing program.

Roberts is also involved in her own research programs, which are

funded by JSU. Her most recent endeavor was completed last fall and was aimed at determining the knowledge and attitudes that women have toward menopause.

Roberts' interest in the topic was sparked by a report by a colleague showing that on the average nurses knew less about menopause than people not in a medical profession.

The reason given for this fact was because 50 percent of the women received their information from popular fashion journals whereas nurses would be more inclined to read a medical report.

Roberts' study found the more women knew about menopause, the more positive an attitude they had towards it and that most women had adequate knowledge about the physiological aspects but knew less about the self-care procedures to prevent health problems.

Roberts concluded that if more clinical programs were established to help council women, many of the myths and fears could be dispersed. A second conclusion made by Roberts was on the emphasis of self-care during the developmental

"I believe the student we produce is as prepared for the real world as anyone else."

--Roberts

stage.

"The amount and type of care a woman provides at this stage can be important to health as related to osteoporosis, cardiovascular disease, sexual adjustment and emotional stability," Roberts said.

Roberts' endeavors in both the research and instruction fields have had an outstanding affect on the nursing program at JSU. Her enthusiasm and pride in her work has greatly encouraged the studies of her students.

"I believe the student we produce is as prepared for the real world as anyone else," Roberts said. "The faculty here are very conscientious, hard working and have the student's learning experience at heart."

Nursing curriculum trains students in variety of subjects

By MATT BROOKS
Campus Life Editor

A breed apart.

This slogan has been used in the past to describe cars, football teams, even insurance. But what the term most applies to on this campus is the school of nursing.

Nursing students are truly a breed apart. Not everyone is cut out for a career of caring for others, namely the ill. Just to get to the point of actually caring for others, though, prospective nurses must first go through a varied nursing curriculum.

Students are admitted to the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing in the spring of each year. Before applying, though, applicants must have completed all prerequisite courses and have a minimum grade-point average of 2.25 to 2.50.

The first two years of school are not that much different for a nursing student than for a student majoring in liberal arts, for instance. The "basics," consisting of English, history, math and science, are taken as prerequisites. The main difference there is the fact the science basics concentrate more on chemistry.

By the spring semester of the sophomore year, most nursing stu-



Students cram for test

dents should be well into their nursing courses. Course titles ranging from Nursing 100, Introduction to Profession of Nursing, to Nursing 430, Nursing Process in Mental Health are offered. Other interesting courses offered include

Nursing 330, Concepts of Human Sexuality, and Nursing 443, Foreign Travel. In the foreign travel course, students engage in approved foreign travel to participate in international nursing or health-related conventions, seminars and insti-

lutes.

After completing the prescribed courses, students meeting the GPA requirements earn a bachelor's degree in nursing. The school of nursing is accredited by the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree

Programs of the National League for Nursing.

From there, it's off to the job market, where the nursing student will prove exactly why he or she is a breed apart.

Area hospitals provide jobs for nursing students

By **MATT BROOKS**
Campus Life Editor

The pressures of graduating from college are enough to drive even the sanest student crazy. Then, there are the additional pressures of entering the job market and finding employment. For nursing students, however, the pressures of securing a job may not be as great.

A survey of area hospitals will show the opportunities for nursing students who wish to remain right here in their own back yards after graduation.

According to Nursing Secretary Sheila Keys of the Jacksonville Hospital, of the 62 nurses on staff, 17 graduated from JSU.

At Piedmont Hospital, the percentage is a little lower. Director of Nurses William Carter reported that only 3 of the 20 nurses on staff there attended college here.

In larger cities such as Anniston and Gadsden, the staffs are bigger and the chances for employment are greater.

Kay Hubbard, director of nursing at Stringfellow Memorial Hospital in Anniston, said around 40 percent of the 70 registered nurses on staff

at the hospital graduated from JSU. Hubbard also added Stringfellow looks to JSU's school of nursing to fill its nursing needs.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden has a staff of 244 registered nurses and 37 licensed practical nurses. Dianne Henry, an administrative secretary, said Baptist relied on either Gadsden State Community College or JSU to fill its nursing needs. "We are naturally delighted to hire Jacksonville State students," she said.

At Holy Name of Jesus Hospital, also located in Gadsden, 10 percent of the 135 nurses working there graduated from JSU. M.D. Garmon, Director of Public Relations, said the hospital has a good relationship with JSU's nursing program. "We do actively recruit over there," he said, adding many large cities were luring nursing students away.

"The demand is so great," Garmon said, "the nurses can really go anywhere they want."

For nurses, probably more so than in any other field, the job market will always have openings for college graduates. Sadly enough, there always will be sick people.

The last word

Nursing can be a thankless job

When I was approached about dedicating this issue to the school of nursing here at JSU, I was more than a little hesitant. After all, I'm not a nurse, what do I know about nursing?

Then, the more I thought about it, the better I liked the idea. Nurses are kind of like offensive lineman in football (physical characteristics not withstanding) -- they never receive enough credit.

To me, nurses are like professional mothers. They care for sick people, who many times complain bitterly and can become very discouraging. And why do they do this? Mainly because nurses are kind, caring people who all share a common goal: to care for others and perhaps help ease their pain and suffering.

I don't know what the salary range for nurses is, but I'm sure they don't make enough money.

I've never had a long illness or any kind of accident that requires hospitalization (Thank God), but the one or two incidents when I have visited the emergency room were made considerably easier and more pleasant by the nurses on staff. I went out of my way to thank them for their kindness, knowing they often go unrewarded.

Then, one day, my grandfather became very ill. He had suffered a heart attack a few months prior to this. The doctor diagnosed him as having an aneurism which required immediate surgery. We were all frightened, especially my grandfather.

I love my grandfather about as much as I love life itself, and I spent a great deal of time at the hospital before and after his surgery. The pain he endured must



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

have been terrible, and the medicine he was taking caused him to hallucinate.

Several times my grandfather became verbally abusive to the three nurses that were assigned to his room on shifts. I have known my grandfather all my life, and I was shocked at what I was hearing. I knew the nurses would be astonished and perhaps a little hurt and angry. To my surprise, though, they listened to what he was saying, soothed him as best they could, and tried to understand what he was going through.

For their kindness, I thanked them several times. My grandfather recovered in due time, and as he was leaving the hospital, he thanked the nurses for taking such good care of him.

That hospital experience was one I will never forget. I often think to myself how glad I am there are people out there willing to devote their lives to nursing. Sometimes I ask myself whether or not I would be willing to make the sacrifices required. And I just don't know. To the nursing students who read this and the nurses who read this: Thank you all very much. If no one else ever thanks you, you know at least one person who appreciates you.

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Daytona weary of students

From College Press Service

Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during Spring Break.

City Visitors Bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's Spring Break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said **Daytona** Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for Spring Break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Va., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change.

Since 1984, seven **people** have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely **unable** to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink."

--Smith

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even though the visitors spent an estimated \$120 million in the area, Smith said.

"The message we're taking to campuses," she said, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find **stricter** rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she said.



JSU nurse takes blood pressure

Photo by Michael Hill

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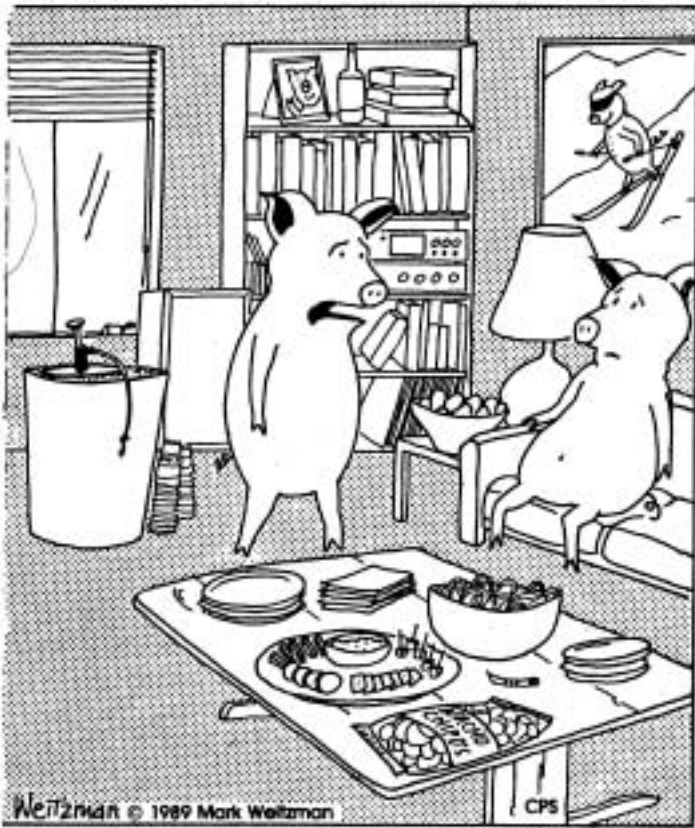
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BAD TO THE BONE



"Eric, dear, maybe you should put the roof up. Another one of my cats just flew out."

Campus Critic

Simple answers to problems

After being a part of the Jacksonville community and JSU campus life for over four years, I've pondered over several things that amaze me. Here is a small list of a few of these things that I would like you to ponder as well:



DOUG FORD

1) Why can't whoever is in charge of parking at this institution understand that we need more parking spaces? Anyone who has passed second grade math can tell you that over 5,300 registered cars plus several non-registered commuter cars cannot fit into only 5,000 parking spaces. Speaking of math, I have a simple mathematical equation for whoever is in charge of solving this old problem: $\text{Buying Land} + \text{Laying Concrete} = \text{Improved Parking}$.

2) Why do a few instructors who wear clothes that don't match and '60's ties tell me how to be successful in the real world? If I interviewed in their attire the only job I would land would be sweeping the sidewalk at the local 5&10 store. Some of my past instructors wore the same jacket and/or pants to every class. Lead by example, I say.

3) Why isn't the student section at the football stadium under the press box?

4) Why does our library, which is supposed to be the quietest place on campus, have a change machine that sounds like an exploding firecracker? Since we need dimes to make copies why can't the changer give us five dimes for 50 cents instead of two dimes and a nickel for 25 cents? Speaking of the library copy machine, why don't we have one that will take several dimes at one time so we can speed up the process of making several copies? I'm confused!

5) Why is our town square round?

6) Why do a few cops turn their siren lights on for 5 seconds to run red lights? These cops make our good cops look bad. Maybe the good ones will give these

- "above the law" jerks a ticket to teach them a lesson.
- 7) Why do students have to pay a whopping \$10 to drop/add a class? This is a con and should be illegal. The registration system is so messed up you almost have to drop/add a few classes every semester. I'd love to own a business where all we had to do was type in a few numbers on a computer and the company would receive \$10 every time.
- 8) Why do most teachers read the syllabus on the first day of school and then dismiss the class? I learned how to read in elementary school. I have sat in class for a boring 30-minute syllabus lecture when I could have read it in two minutes and gotten the same thing from it. This poses another question concerning reading. Why do I have to attend 75 percent of the meetings of a class when the instructor reads straight from the textbook? I could read the material at home and just show up for the tests.
- 9) Why does Huddle House have locks on the doors if it's open 24 hours everyday of the week year 'round?
- 10) Why don't the campus police charge a small fee to aid students who have locked their keys in their cars? They could make enough money to give full scholarships to several criminal justice majors.

Then again, why does *The Chanticleer* allow me to submit this column every week? Is it because I do it for free?

I hope this week's article has aroused your curiosity. Ponder and ponder well.

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E O E

Library staff invites student use of facility

By HARRY D. NUTTALL

A belated welcome to students and faculty; it's good to have you back. This column is late in getting to press, and that's partly because the library is busier than ever before, with more people using it and using it earlier in the semester. But we at Houston Cole Library wouldn't have it any other way.

The biggest news here in the library is that the Online Public Access Catalog is now fully loaded with records and is ready for use as a regular part of the library's services. Many of you will already know that I am referring to those computer terminals that appeared in the Card Catalog Room and on the subject floors back in March. It has taken us through the spring and summer to load the library's bibliographic records into the system and test it, but now we are ready to officially "go public" with our new computer catalog.

As mentioned, there are two OPAC terminals in the ground floor Card Catalog Room and on each subject floor, one on either end of the reference counter. Through these, faculty and students can access the library's bibliographic holdings; records for all books the library owns have now been loaded into the system. Unlike the card catalogs on each subject floor, the OPAC can search books by author, title and subject (the card catalogs are equipped only for author/main entry searches).

Students especially will find this to be a big improvement over any of the library's card catalogs. They

Students must have a validated ID to check out books this year.

can do an OPAC search from the floor where they expect to find most of their books, or from whatever floor they happen to be on. And, especially important, they can do subject searches from a subject floor. No more second and third trips down to the ground floor card catalog and the endless waiting for an elevator this sometimes entails. This facet of OPAC will save wear and tear on elevators as well as students.

We want to welcome Will Henderson to the library faculty. Henderson is a bibliographical instruction librarian whose office presently is on the ninth floor. Kent Snowden is the new technician on duty in the Audi-Visual Room on the library's ground floor.

There is a handout at the lobby circulation desk that details library subject arrangement and hours of operation, for those requiring this information.

Finally, to check out books from Houston Cole Library students must present an ID card validated for the current semester. If the ID does not have a Fall '89 stamp it cannot be used to check books.



Special to the Chanticleer

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Organizations

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We have set a date for our winter formal. The name of the formal has been changed from Champagne Ball to Crown Formal. It is going to be Nov. 18 at the Radisson Inn in Birmingham. We are very excited about it.

We hope all of the fraternities enjoyed our annual KROP last Sunday night. We had a great time singing to all of you. We are going to be having our sisterhood retreat tomorrow night and Parent's Day is going to be this Sunday.

We would like to wish the football team good luck with Livingston. We're behind you all the way.

We would like to thank Jennifer Stoudenmire for all of her hard work put into Service Week. You did a fantastic job.

KAPPA SIGMA

We would like to congratulate our flag football team on another great year. We all know you're the real champions. Thanks to the Gator Girls for all your support and decorations last week. We really enjoyed the spaghetti dinner. The annual Undertakers Ball was a huge success Halloween night. Everyone had an excellent time as usual.

Our social calendar is overflowing with events for the rest of the semester. We are anxiously awaiting all of them.

Congratulations goes out to the JSU football team. This is the year the 'Cocks take it all! Good luck!

Our fall pledge class has made excellent progress this semester. Keep up the good work. Congratulations to Todd Nicholson, who was lavaliered to Teisha Venable.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

A special thank you goes out to the sorors that participated in the Tootsie Roll Drive and for their participation in helping the victims of the hurricane in South Carolina by sending canned goods.

We would like to extend congratulations to soror Helen Caver on getting her doctorate degree in education.

Thanks for another successful party and watch closely for our upcoming events.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club is conducting a raffle in order to raise money for the Christmas Clearing House. The money will be used to sponsor two families over the Christmas holidays.

The winner of the raffle will win a romantic evening for two to be cashed in Nov. 29. The lucky couple will receive a bouquet of flowers and will ride in a chauffeur-driven limousine to the Victoria Inn. There, the winners will enjoy

dinner before going on to the movies.

The drawing will be Nov. 24. Call 231-5333 or stop by the sociology department in 306 Brewer Hall for tickets. The tickets cost \$1 each. Many thanks to the Victoria Inn, Alabama Limousine and Ideal Florists in Gadsden for sponsoring this raffle.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Oct. 30 we met in Wallace Hall. Bob Ford from Baptist Campus Ministry was the guest speaker. Thank you.

Our project for the year will be collecting canned goods, clothing and toys for The Shelter, a place for abused women and their children. A box to collect the goods will be placed outside the clinic. Let's all pitch in and help.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We want to wish the Gamecocks good luck this weekend against Livingston. Keep it up, Gamecocks.

Congratulations to Sister of the Week Beth Ogletree. Beth, you're doing a great job as Pledge Educator. Pledge of the Week is Lori Strickland. Keep it up Lori -- you're doing a super job.

Pledge sisters, do you know who your Mystery Big Sister is? Keep on guessing, because you've got until initiation to find out.

Sisters celebrating birthdays this week are Tami Biddle, Carin Myers, Alisa Wilson and Ginger Woodruff. Happy Birthday. We love you.

DELTA ZETA

We are happy to announce the initiation of four wonderful Neophytes: Tiffany Tanner, Kim Butler, Lori Coker and Michelle Giraukas. Congratulations to each one of you.

Congratulations to Cathy Wallace for representing us so well during Homecoming and being elected fourth alternate.

Congratulations, Allison Crawford. You did a wonderful job in "Woyzeck." You also did an outstanding job at the Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery.

Thanks to Labeth Long for planning a pizza party in honor of our pledges. It was a great success.

We had a wonderful and interesting time working at Six Flags. We made some great friends and it's a weekend we're going to remember.

Congratulations to Christi McCarty for finally getting a photo printed in *The Chanticleer*. Keep up the good work and remember -- the staff will realize there's more than one person who takes pictures.

Thanks to everyone for making our Jail-N-Bail a success. We enjoyed playing prison guards as well as the other activities at J-Day.

Thank you, brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi, for our wonderful mixer. We really had a great time and we enjoyed meeting and getting to know you.

Congratulations Beth Giers for being selected Rosebud of the Week. Congratulations Carolee Heberlein and Jackie Derrick for Blooper of the Week. These two women finally passed Falling Gracefully Skills 102.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Special thanks to all our members who attended last week's meeting. Also a special thanks to President Byron Studdard, who attended the state convention in Montgomery last weekend. He is the first representative there for us in several years. This is just one of the many activities that is making our club the best it has been in years.

On the agenda for November is a fund raiser. We will be accepting credit card applications for Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Look for our advertisements for time and place.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to all business majors. We have a large club this year and would like you to join now. Come to our next meeting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in 101 Merrill Hall.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Scot "Redneck" McCray, John "Daddy Fum" Fumbanks and Chuck "I'm Hurt" Barnes for being chosen Snakes of the Week. Redneck was chosen for his couch-burning techniques. Daddy Fum, on the other hand, was chosen for his engagement to Sha Hollis. Not only did he get engaged, he also was tied to the tree in our front yard. And last, but not least, Chuck was pre-engaged to Teresa Lee. We all wish Chuck and Teresa the best of luck in the love they share.

Also in the news, our volleyball team is looking forward to another championship season this year. We would also like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for the mixer we had with

them. Everyone had a great time.

Flash news report: John "Cause that fumble" Carver has just been approved to start his vacuum-cleaning business.

Thought of the week: "Why doesn't the City of Jacksonville repair its potholes like they do in Atlanta?"

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thanks to all of the brothers who participated in the blood drive. The Red Cross will award us a plaque for the most donors.

Our annual Street Gang party was last night. Thanks to the Social Committee for planning yet another successful party.

Congratulations to Darrin "Sackmonster" Price for winning the ATO Heisman Trophy.

This week's Brother of the Week Award goes to Buzz Barnett. Pledge of the Week is Kent Holsclaw. Congratulations go out to both.

Question of the Week: Why does Greg Gaydon keep listening the song "Crying Over You?"

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

We have been busy over the past month. Our intern campus minister, Darren Davis, along with students John Daniels, Joel Duke and

Robin Dorsett, went to South Carolina to lend aid with the Hurricane Hugo relief effort. Among their duties were clearing away downed trees and preparing meals for workers and the needy.

Our "Love, Sex and Dating" Bible study was a great success. We thank John Holloway of First Baptist of Jacksonville for such a great study. Our current Bible study is on the parables of Jesus, led by James Manscill. We invite you to come join our enriching and informative study at 6 p.m. Thursdays.

We have been supporting the Gamecocks with trips to UNA and Troy. We also participated in the Troy challenge, in which the school that raised the most money for missions was treated to a hot dog supper by the losing team. Overall, more than \$1,000 was raised by the team.

Our Halloween festivities included an "untalent show," in which participants tried to display the least talent possible, and a pumpkin decorating contest.

One of our upcoming events will be a hayride with the college group from the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville Nov. 17.



"Remember me, the guy who took the thorn out of your paw?"

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The Chanticleer begins 55th year of service

By PAUL T. DIAL
Campus Life Writer

This fall *The Chanticleer* celebrates its 55th year of service to JSU. It originated as *The Teacola* during the days of Jacksonville State Teachers College and has been published by and for students ever since that time.

In 1957 *The Teacola* changed its name to *The Collegian* in honor of the transition to Jacksonville State College. Issues of both indicate they were very good papers. The four-to-six pages each week were lengthy for the size of the college. Both *The Teacola* and *The Collegian* reported the events around campus with the traditional humor, creativity and controversy college newspapers thrive upon.

In 1967 a contest to rename the newspaper resulted in *The Collegian* becoming *The Chanticleer*. The name is derived from Geoffrey

Chaucer's "The Nun's Priest's Tale" in his book *The Canterbury Tales*.

The name simply means "rooster." In recent years, *The Chanticleer* has grown and it is now located in its new office in Self Hall.

The Chanticleer is staffed by students from a wide variety of backgrounds. The executive staff consists of an editor in chief and four section editors: news, campus life, photography and sports. In addition, the staff includes a faculty adviser, secretary and business manager. Volunteer writers and photographers do most of the work featured in *The Chanticleer*. Many of them are aspiring journalists.

The Chanticleer is funded by the university and revenue taken in from advertising. This allows for the expenses of salaries, printing, equipment, repairs and other expenses.

BAD TO THE BONE



Eric confronts his fear of butterflies

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GROENING

HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS

LET'S FACE IT: WE ARE ALL STRESSED TO THE MAX. FOR SOME SENSITIVE PEOPLE, MERELY READING THE PHRASE "STRESSED TO THE MAX" CAUSES STRESS.
I'M SO STRESSED I CAN BARELY STAND TO LOOK AT YOU.
OH, MOODY?
DON'T CALL ME MOODY, MOODY.
DON'T CALL ME GRUMPY, GRUMPY.

FEW OF US KNOW HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS. WE BELL AT THE TV, WE HONK IN TRAFFIC, WE RIP UP OUR LOSING LOTTERY TICKETS, WE SNAP AT OUR LOVED ONES-- BUT SOMEHOW IT ISN'T ENOUGH.
DON'T CALL ME MOODY, MOODY.
DON'T CALL ME GRUMPY, GRUMPY.

SO WE TRY TO GET PEACE OF MIND BY EATING TASTY SNACK TREATS, PUFFING ON SOOTHING CIGARETTES, DRINKING DELICIOUS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, OR SMOKING RELAXING GRASS.
THIS IS THE LIFE, EAT.
WUTTA BLANK, MADDIE BLANK.

AND YET WE OFTEN END UP JUST AS STRESSED AS WHEN WE STARTED.
I HATE MYSELF FOR LYING TO YOU.
WE ARE ALIKE IN MANY WAYS.

SO HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST DO. SIT ON A COMFY SOFA IN A DARK, WARM, QUIET ROOM. TURN OFF THE TV, OR AT LEAST KEEP THE VOLUME DOWN.
PLEASE STOP LYING.

STARE AT A BLANK WALL. BREATHE SLOWLY AND DEEPLY, EACH TIME YOU EXHALE, REPEAT THE WORD "STRESS" TO YOURSELF. THIS WILL BE YOUR MANTRA.
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS
STRESS

VISUALIZE YOUR BODY AS THE RUSTY, HOLLOW HULL OF A SUNKEN OCEAN FREIGHTER, AND THE WORD "STRESS" AS A GIANT BEL SWIMMING IN AND OUT OF YOUR PORTHOLES.
DON'T CALL ME POOPY, CHUGGLAS.
DON'T CALL ME DRINKING, PERSEY.
CHUGGLAS? PERSEY?

CONTINUE BREATHING DEEPLY WHILE THE BEL SLITHERS THROUGH YOUR DEPTHS. SOON THE BEL WILL SWIM AWAY AND YOU WILL FEEL RELAXED AND REFRESHED.
DON'T CALL ME POOPY, CHUGGLAS.
DON'T CALL ME DRINKING, PERSEY.
CHUGGLAS? PERSEY?

JUST LOOK AT ALL THE POOR SUCKERS AROUND YOU WHO ARE LIVING IN CONSTANT MENTAL TURMOIL. BUT NOT YOU! YOU HAVE ACHIEVED INNER PEACE. YOU SHOULD BE VERY PLEASED WITH YOURSELF.
GRUMPY.
MOODY.
I FORGIVE YOU.

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Danny Thomas playing a soprano saxophone

Photo by Marc Golden

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U.S. Army Signal Corps
Officer Basic Course, September 1987

EXPERIENCE Training and Operations Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Williamstown University
Planned, organized, and executed training for battalion of 110 cadets.
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Sports Nut

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Sports

JSU claims share of GSC title

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

TROY--JSU is one football team that has truly been tested this season.

At North Alabama the Gamecocks had to play in a close game on the road. JSU won this road game 12-3.

JSU was tested at home against Valdosta State. JSU answered the test with a 17-15 victory.

JSU had to play almost an underdog role when it traveled to Mississippi College. Burgess' team was again up to the test as it defeated Mississippi College 23-3.

Last weekend the Gamecocks had to play archrival Troy State. Once again the Gamecocks sent their fans home happy as JSU soundly defeated the Trojans 38-3.

With the win, Burgess' team clinched at least a tie for the Gulf South Conference title. The Gamecocks now stand at 9-0 overall, 7-0 in GSC play.

JSU started the game out in fine fashion at Troy last Saturday as the Gamecocks scored on their initial drive. JSU drove 67 yards in seven plays as David Gullede scored



Shawn Johnson makes run for Gamecocks

from 1 yard out to put JSU up 7-0 with 12:58 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks put another touchdown on the board in the first quarter as Gullede threw a 78-yard pass to Darrell Sanders. This touchdown pass put JSU up 14-0 with 16 seconds left in the first quarter.

After a Troy State field goal, JSU put 10 more points on the board in the second quarter. First JSU's Slade Stinnett hit a 37-yard field goal to put the Gamecocks up 17-3.

Burgess' team then put its third touchdown of the night on the board when Gullede threw his second touchdown pass to Kyle Campbell from 9 yards out. This score was set up after the JSU defense blocked a punt, and with the extra point JSU led at halftime 24-3.

The Gamecocks put two more touchdowns on the board in the second half. The first score came when Freddie Goodwin intercepted a Troy State pass and returned it 27 yards to put JSU up 31-3. JSU's last score came as Gullede again crossed the goal line for the final score of 38-3.

Stinnett was five of five on the night in the extra point department.

JSU now prepares for a match-up this Saturday with Livingston. If the Gamecocks can win this game JSU will become the first GSC team to ever finish the season undefeated and untied.

"We have a chance to go 10-0," Burgess said. "That's something that no other conference team has been able to do. It would be the greatest compliment for this football team."



Randy Beck makes tackle for strong JSU defense

Yardstick

JSU		Troy State
12	First downs	12
238	Yards rushing	179
51	Yards passing	97
289	Total offense	276
72	Return yards	0
5	Passes att.	13
3	Passes comp.	4
4-1	Fumbles	6-1
2-31	Inter.	0-0
7-92	Penalties	4-40
7-305	Punts	9-341
43.6	Punting avg.	37.9

Gamecock Calendar

Fall softball is in full swing as JSU defeated W. Ga., this past week 13-2 in Carrollton.

If Saturday's crowd is larger than 12,000, it will push the total number of fans at all JSU football games this year over 100,000

9-0-0/7-0-0

Last Year Score

JSU-45

Livingston-10

Season Series

JSU leads

26-12-1

3-6-1/1-5-1

Gamecock Football

JSU vs. Livingston

2 p.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 State	12,500
12-3	N. Ala.	10,140
63-0	UT-Martin	11,000
38-3	Troy State	8,000
11 Nov.	Livingston	Home

NCAA Division II Football Poll

1. Texas A&I	9-0-0
2. JSU	9-0-0
3. Grand Valley State	10-0-0
4. Pittsburg State	10-0-0
5. Angelo State	9-1-0
5. St. Cloud State	8-1-0
7. Edinboro	8-1-0
8. West Chester	8-1-0
9. Indiana PA	8-1-0
10. Winston Salem	8-1-0

Gamecock Calendar

(The JSU football team will host the first round of the NCAA playoffs Nov. 18. Opponent to be named later.)

Thursday: Volleyball at W. Ga., 6 p.m.
Pep rally, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Football vs. Livingston, 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Men's basketball vs. New Castle, Australia, 7:30 p.m.

Golf team finishes with strong fall schedule

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The golf team has just completed a very successful fall schedule. Coach James Hobbs' team compiled a 52-24 record.

Last week JSU finished sixth in

the 12-team Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament.

This tournament was won by Auburn with a final score of 850. The Gamecocks placed sixth with a final score of 895.

JSU was the highest-scoring Gulf

South Conference team, finishing just ahead of seventh-place team Troy State, who had a final score of 900. North Alabama finished eighth in the tournament with a score of 906.

Randy Reaves led the Gamecocks with a final score of 219. Other

Gamecocks in the tournament included Gary Wigington, who finished with a score of 221.

Also competing in the tournament were two freshmen, Jack Napier and Jeff Jordon. Napier finished with a score of 228 and Jor-

don finished with a 231. Sid Garrett also competed in the tournament and finished with a score of 244.

Hobbs' team now prepares for their spring schedule. JSU will try to improve over last year's seventh place finish in the nation.

Men's team sets high goals for upcoming season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

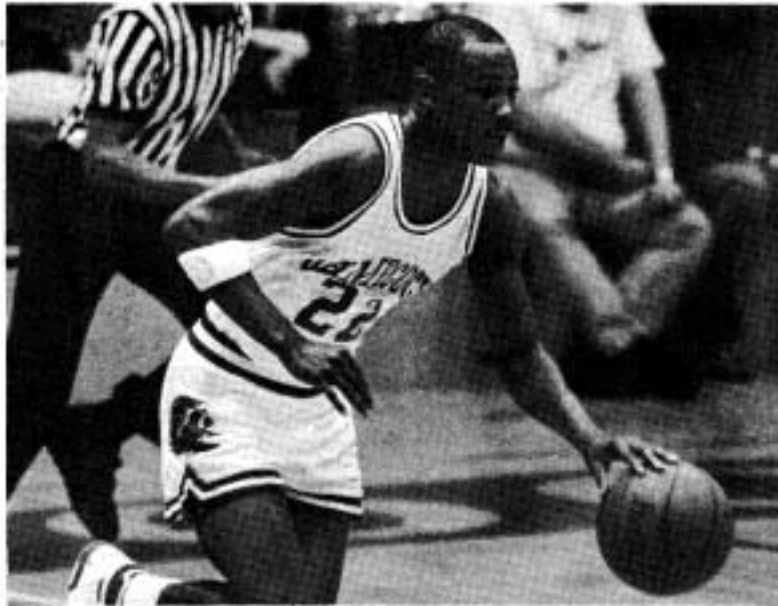
This year hopes are high for Coach Bill Jones and his Gamecocks as they prepare to defend their Gulf South Conference title.

As always, the GSC will be a tough conference to play in. In the preseason GSC poll, JSU is picked to finish first in the conference but many of the other GSC team should be very strong.

"Mississippi College has everyone back and they're expecting great things from their team this year," said Jones. "Valdosta State has got the majority of their players back. Also, schools like UT-Martin, West Georgia, North Alabama and Troy State have gone through a team change and have recruited a lot of junior college players. How quickly those players can adapt to our conference will determine how good they are."

One change in the GSC this season is there will be no GSC tournament at the end of the season. Because of this the winner of the regular season will get an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

JSU will return four starters and seven players total from last year's 27-6 team that finished fourth in the nation.



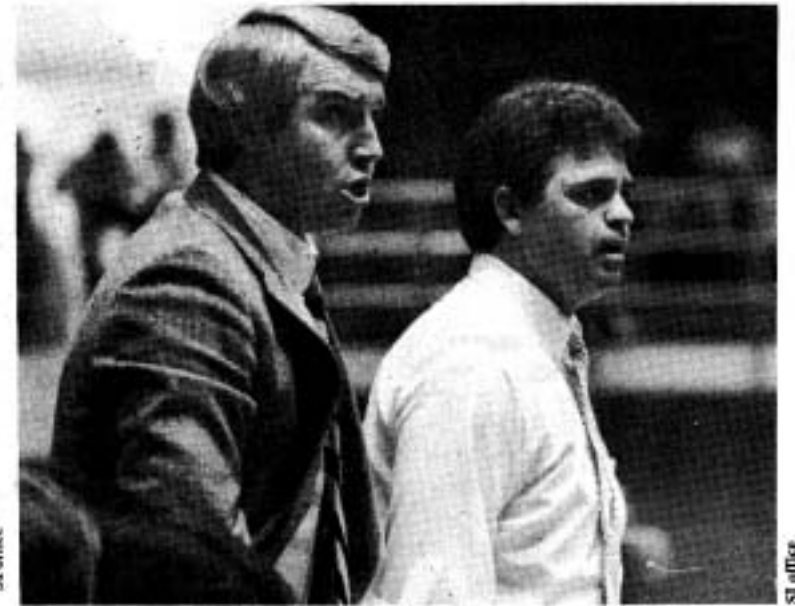
Robert Lee Sanders set for senior year

The Gamecocks will be led this season by senior Robert Lee Sanders. Sanders averaged 19.3 points per game last year to lead JSU in scoring.

Also returning to the starting line-up this season will be Henry Williams, a 6-5 senior from Centreville. Williams averaged 11.7 ppg last year and pulled down 6.5 rebounds a game. Cliff Dixon, a 6-5 senior from Flomaton, averaged 13.7 ppg and pull down 10.3 re-

bounds. Pat Madden a 5-10 junior from Albertville. Madden averaged 10.7 ppg and handed out 7.8 assists per game.

Other players returning from last year's team are: Charles Hale, a 6-5 senior from Chicago, Ill., who averaged 10.2 ppg; Wayne McGaughy, a 6-4 senior from Shannon Miss., who averaged 8.4 ppg; Joey Masterson, a 6-3 senior from Russellville, who averaged 1.7 ppg; and Randall Holmes, a 6-2 senior from



Bill Jones and James Hobbs prepare team for season

Birmingham, who averaged 2.2.

Myron Landers, a 6-5 junior who averaged 1.6 ppg, and Reggie Parker, a 6-5 junior who averaged 1.2 ppg, will be redshirted this season for JSU.

Newcomers to this year's team will be: Charles Burkette, a 6-5 sophomore from Montgomery; Arden Key, a 6-4 freshman from Decatur, Georgia; Anthony Kingston, a 6-4 freshman from Tanner; and Dennis Wills, a 6-7 freshman from

Oxford.

"Burkette is a player that we had sitting out for us last year and he's going to help us," said Jones. "We're trying to find two or three more players because we like to play nine or 10 in each game."

Jones feels depth will be a strong point for the Gamecocks this season if everyone can stay healthy.

Jones' team will open its season at home against New Castle, Australia, Nov. 14th.

Women's team prepares for tough GSC schedule

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

A stronger Gulf South Conference and tougher schedule is what third-year Coach Richard Mathis and his Lady Gamecocks must face this year.

The Lady Gamecocks return four starters and eight players total from last year's 24-6 team that finished in the Top 16 teams in the nation.

This year Mathis' team is pre-season picked second in the GSC. Delta State, with four starters returning from last year's Division II national championship team, is pre-season picked to win the conference again this year. West Georgia, Valdosta State and North Alabama will also have very strong teams this year, and with a little luck could very easily win the conference. Mississippi College has re-entered the GSC this year after spending the last few years in Division I.

Mathis' two-year record at JSU stands at 47-13, and both years the Lady Gamecocks have finished in the Top 16 teams in the nation.

The Lady Gamecocks this year will be a very balanced team. Returning to the starting line up will be Mary Ann Tribble, a 5-11 senior from Sledge, Miss. Tribble, a pre-season all-GSC pick, averaged 14.7 points per game last year for the Lady Gamecocks. Returning for their junior year will be the Bright twins. Dana, a 5-7 guard from Spring Garden and a pre-season all-



1989-90 JSU women's basketball team

GSC pick, averaged 15.9 ppg last year and handed out 5.1 assists per game. Jana, a 5-7 guard from Spring Garden, averaged 8.9 ppg and handed out 5.7 assists.

Also returning will be Luchy Cabrera, a 5-3 guard from Birmingham. Cabrera handed out a team-high 5.9 assists per game last year.

Others back to Mathis' team will be Sue Imm, a 5-11 senior from Birmingham; Charleen McCabé, a 5-7 junior from Birmingham; Christy Colvin, a 5-11

sophomore from Crossville; and Cassie Duncan, a 5-6 sophomore from Hokes Bluff.

Newcomers to this year's team are Tracy Linton, a 5-11 freshman from Thomasville, Ga.; Melissa Parker, a 5-11 Junior from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Meredith Crowder, a 5-6 freshman from Douglasville, Ga.; and Regina Hester, a 5-6 junior from Memphis, Tenn.

There will not be a conference tournament for the women this year

in the GSC. Mathis feels this will work in favor of the Lady Gamecocks. "The last two years we've been able to split with Delta during the regular season," Mathis said. "If we can do as we have done the last couple of years and get a little help from somebody else we could win our conference in regular season play."

Mathis feels his team must win all its home conference games to have a chance to win the GSC this season.

JSU faces a much tougher schedule this year. "We lost 10 wins off our schedule from last year to this year," Mathis said. "For one reason or another they have chosen not to play us this year."

The Lady Gamecocks will open the season Nov. 17 at the AU-Montgomery Tournament, the Lady Gamecocks first home game will be Nov. 20 against Mississippi University for Women.

JSU makes Gulf South Conference a one-team race

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Week 10 of the Gulf South Conference race is in the history books and JSU has won at least a share of its second-straight GSC title. With a win this Saturday over Livingston, JSU can win the title outright.

JSU still leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 31.8 points per game. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 7.8 ppg.

North Alabama 27
West Georgia 17

Tyrone Rush ran in two touchdowns and Mike Berry kicked two field goals to lead North Alabama

past West Georgia. This was West Georgia's fifth loss in a row.

Livingston 35
UT-Martin 17

Alfred Banks rushed 13 times for 144 yards and three touchdowns to lead Livingston to its first GSC victory in almost two years.

The Tigers defense, lead by Roy Campbell, held the Pacers to mi-

nus-28 yards rushing and only 149 yards in total offense. Campbell had three sacks for 34 yards and another tackle for a four-yard loss.

JSU 38

Troy State 3

JSU scored 24 first-half points on its way to an easy victory over Troy State. With the victory JSU has assured itself of at least a tie for

the GSC title. This was JSU's second-straight victory over Troy State.

Delta State 24
Valdosta State 16

Delta State continued to show improved play as it upset Valdosta State on the road this weekend. Delta State now has a 3-0-1 record since its Oct. 7 loss at JSU.

Gulf South Conference Standings

Team	WLT	PCT	PF	PA	Overall	PCT	PF	PA
JSU	7-0-0	1.000	215	40	9-0-0	1.000	286	70
Miss. Coll.	6-1-0	.857	209	52	7-2-0	.778	251	86
N. Ala.	4-3-0	.571	135	104	6-4-0	.600	187	131
Val. St.	4-3-0	.571	140	123	4-5-0	.444	164	189
Delta St.	3-3-1	.500	147	167	5-3-1	.556	197	195
Troy St.	3-5-0	.375	127	208	4-6-0	.400	160	230
W. Ga.	2-5-0	.286	130	202	3-7-0	.300	157	294
Livingston	1-5-1	.143	106	171	3-6-1	.429	172	240
UT-Martin	1-6-0	.143	59	211	2-8-0	.200	116	272

Scoring Offense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	9	286	31.8
Miss. Coll.	9	251	27.9
Delta St.	9	197	21.9
N. Ala.	10	187	18.7
Val. St.	9	164	18.2
Livingston	10	172	17.2
Troy St.	10	160	16.0
W. Ga.	10	157	15.7
UT-Martin	10	116	11.6

Scoring Defense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	9	70	7.8
Miss. Coll.	9	86	9.6
N. Ala.	10	131	13.1
Val. St.	9	189	21.0
Delta St.	9	195	21.7
Troy St.	10	230	23.0
Livingston	10	240	24.0
UTMartin	10	272	27.2
W. Ga.	10	294	29.4

This Week's Games

Livingston at JSU,
2 p.m.
West Ga., at UT-Martin,
1 p.m.
Val. St. at N. Ala.,
1 p.m.
Miss. Coll. at Delta St.,
2 p.m.



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Volleyball team has strong week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

After a slow start last week Coach Janice Slays' volleyball team has quickly bounced back and had one of its best week of the year.

The Lady Gamecocks scored a big GSC victory at North Alabama last week and also finished second in the West Georgia Invitational.

The Lady Gamecocks won four of six matches this week, all on the road. JSU presently has a 26-13 record overall and are 6-2 in the GSC.

JSU 3
North Alabama 2

North Alabama started this match off strong as it won the first game of the match 15-9. JSU fought back to win the second game 15-9 and the third game 15-12. North Alabama then forced a fifth game by winning the fourth game of the match 15-3. The fifth game was a hard fought one, as JSU pulled out the victory 16-14.

This was the Lady Gamecocks' first win in Florence since 1983. "This was our best win this year and this was one of our biggest wins ever," said Slay.

Rollins 3
JSU 1

JSU did not fare well in its opening match of the West Georgia

Invitational, losing the match with Rollins College three games to one by the scores of 13-15, 12-15, 15-13 and 11-15.

JSU 3
Livingston 0

The Lady Gamecocks won their first match of the tournament by defeating Livingston 15-13, 15-12 and 15-8.

UNC-Greensboro 3
JSU 0

JSU lost its match on Saturday to UNC-Greensboro by the scores of 2-15, 11-15 and 9-15.

JSU 3

North Alabama 2

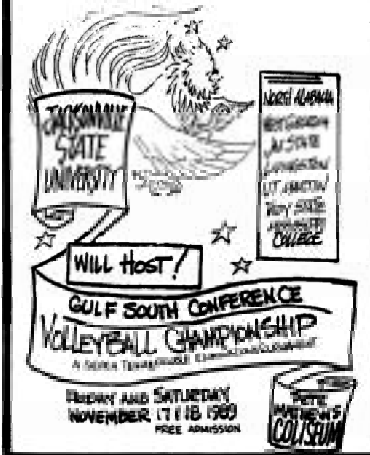
The Lady Gamecocks defeated North Alabama for the second time in less than a week by the scores of 13-15, 15-8, 15-6, 6-15 and 15-9.

JSU 3
West Georgia 0

JSU finished second in the tournament as the Lady Gamecocks defeated West Georgia 15-9, 15-1 and 15-11.

After the tournament Slay was very pleased with some of the stats her players compiled during the two-day event. Selina Carpenter had 211 assists for the Lady Gamecocks, A.J. Sanders led JSU with 67 kills, Terry Jo Horrocks had 64 kills and Deanna Baker had 37 kills and 43 blocks in the tournament.

JSU will host the GSC volleyball tourney this year.



Volleyball Standings

JSU	6-2
Livingston	2-2
Troy State	1-1
North Ala.	1-2
UT-Martin	1-2
West Ga.	0-1
Miss. Coll.	0-2

Tennis team travels for tournament

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The JSU men's and women's tennis teams returned last weekend from a very successful trip from Spartanburg, S.C. While in South Carolina the men's team competed in the Wofford Tournament.

Five of last year's Top 20 teams in Division II entered this tournament, four of the teams finished in the Top 10.

Coach Steve Bailey's men team finished third in the eight-team tournament. The tournament was won by Hampton University, the defending Division II national champs.

In the tournament each team entered six singles players and three double teams. Each player played three rounds and could score a possible three points, with a point being awarded for each win.

Hampton won the tournament with a score of 26 out of a possible 27. Hampton's only loss was to JSU's Micheal John Garrett.

Rollins College, another Top 10 team from last year, finished second with 18 points. JSU finished a strong third with 17 total points.

Garrett won all three of his matches to win the No. 5 singles. Johnathon Howes won two matches for JSU and made it to the finals. Eric Hoaglund and Mark Elliott won two out of three matches in the tournament.

All three doubles teams won two out of three matches, with Howes/Garrett and Jacobson/Hoaglund both making it to the finals before losing to Hampton.

"I was very happy with the way our team played," said Bailey.

The women's team continued its very successful fall with a 9-0 win over Wofford and an 8-1 win over Converse.

With these two wins the Lady Gamecocks have a perfect 6-0 fall

"The girls played very well," Bailey said. "I was very proud of them."

JSU vs. Wofford in Women's Tennis

JSU	Wofford	Winner	Score	***Doubles***			
S. Brown	B. Jeter	JSU	6-4, 6-1	JSU	Wofford	Winner	Score
M. Andrusonis	Y. Varn	JSU	6-4, 6-0	Brown/	Varn/	JSU	6-0
L. Clayton	M. Swittenberg	JSU	6-1, 6-0	Andrusonis	Swittenberg		
A. Conneen	M. Hughes	JSU	6-1, 6-3	Clayton/	Hughes/	JSU	6-4
L. Root	M. Forrester	JSU	6-4, 6-3	Conneen	Forrester		
A. Wrenn	C. Gordon	JSU	6-4, 6-0	Wrenn/	Gordon/	JSU	6-1
P. Johnson	S. Copeland	JSU	6-2, 6-0	Root	Copeland		



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