

The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

October 19, 1989

Board discusses new budget

By Mike Livingston
News Writer

The JSU Board of Trustees met Monday to discuss the 1989-1990 school year budget.

Harold McGee, president of the University, gave an alarming view of how JSU is critically underfunded from the State of Alabama in comparison to most of the other universities in the state.

McGee's main concern was over the University Appropriations for regular academic programs for full time equivalent students. He charted the last ten years of the percent of state support for regular academic programs of the University. McGee showed that JSU had received between 93 and 95 percent support until the 1984-85 fiscal year. At that point JSU's funding was reduced to 80 percent. He then pointed out that during the 1988-89 fiscal year, JSU was getting 82.4 percent support. McGee added that state indexing of funds was keeping JSU at the bottom in level funding.

McGee called attention to schools who receive more state appropriations. The list has Alabama State at

148 percent, Alabama A and M at 137 percent, Auburn at 96.3 percent and Troy State at 86.1 percent. McGee indicated that JSU would have to improve its lobbying efforts at the state level.

Lt. Governor Jim Folsom took a special interest in the underfunding of the Masters I program at JSU. A Masters I program is where a university awards at least 100 post graduate degrees in at least 10 categories. JSU's level of funding compares to that of Masters II Level universities. JSU was the only state institution in the Masters I category to be funded at such a low level.

The budget has not allowed for teachers to receive a pay raise in some time. The President of the JSU faculty senate Dr. John Van Cleave read the faculty resolution to Pete Mathews and the JSU Board of Trustees. The resolution was read as follows:

Whereas the faculty of Jacksonville State University have not received an across the board salary



Photo by Marc Golden

Board of Trustees discuss issues involving the university

adjustment in two years; and

Whereas the merit salary increases for many faculty members for the past two years have not equalled the average national cost of living adjustment (COLA); and

Whereas there will be no salary adjustment of any kind this year even though the faculty has gone through an extensive evaluation

process with anticipation of merit raises; and

Whereas, the faculty have maintained their professional commitment to teaching;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Faculty Senate of Jacksonville State University has strong expectations that Dr. Harold McGee and the Board of Trustees will commit themselves to salary increases for the faculty.

After Van Cleave read the resolution to Board Pete Mathews spoke for group and told him that he wished the board had money for the pay raises, but did not since Jacksonville State was in a period of level funding.

Mathews also told the Board that he had read what Dr. Ted Klimasewski had said in the *Anniston Star* and he agreed with the statement that the university could lose faculty members if the pay situation did not improve. He added that

he understood very clearly the position of the faculty and staff at Jacksonville State and that they would get the State of Alabama to give JSU more funds.

In other action the board was told that Salls Hall was being "operated as an hotel" until housing can be found for the excess of students that are on campus.

Board members also learned Stephenson Hall was behind schedule. The completion date was September of 1989 but it is only 91 percent complete at this time.

The Board also held a special Executive Session to discuss the good name and character of an individual. After the session, Pete Mathews said they would not take any action on the matter.

Finally, the board passed a resolution recognizing the work of Dr. James Reaves. Board members called him a "faithfull" supporter of the University.



Photo by Dale Clem

JSU students visit Charleston to help with cleanup

JSU students aid Hugo victims

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Members of the Wesley Foundation are tired after spending their weekend in hurricane-torn Charleston, S.C. The group arrived last Friday to help clean up the area and to assist with some minor rebuilding. The city was crippled when Hurricane Hugo slammed into the coast several weeks ago.

The members, consisting of students, faculty and area church members, were broken into small work groups and given assignments. The groups were coordinated by local Methodist church leaders in Charleston.

Dale Clem, the leader of the group, says the Wesley Foundation

decided to work in the areas not receiving rapid aid.

"We've heard the middle class are" (See HUGO, Page 3)

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Announcements

•An Orientation Club is being formed at JSU. There will be a meeting for those interested at 8 p.m. Monday in 243 Martin Hall. Goals for the club and plans for fall and spring will be discussed.

•Stress Management Workshop will be from 3-4 p.m. Oct. 26 in Classroom A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

•The 26th annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Annie Forney Doughter Garden Club to help maintain and beautify the park in Jacksonville Town Square will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Recreation Center located on Ladiga Street one block east of the Square.

There will be homemade cakes, breads, cookies, homemade gift items of all varieties, "white elephant" trash and treasures, used books, a sit-down snack bar and more.

•Major General Charles A. Hines will give a lecture entitled, "The Year 2,000: An Analysis of the Future Worker" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Wallace Hall Auditorium. The lecture is part of a series during the 1989-1990 academic year offered by the Department of Sociology. Students, faculty, staff and community residents are invited to attend.

•The Placement Office has released the list of on-campus job interviews for the coming semester. The following interviews will be conducted this month:

Today: Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Alabama -- computer science, computer information systems, accounting

Tuesday: Motorola, Inc. -- marketing with any minor

Wednesday: Wal-Mart pre-interview presentation at 6:30 p.m. in the Placement Office. All on interview schedule are ask to attend, Oct. 26: Wal-Mart -- individual interviews, any major

Ask for applications.

Nov. 1: Majik Market, Inc. -- management trainees (will interview all majors; Wal-Mart presentation on auditing division at 7 p.m. in the Placement Office

Nov. 2: Wal-Mart Audit Division -- individual interviews, accounting major; ask for applications.

Nov. 7: Milliken and Company -- management and liberal arts, no marketing positions

Nov. 8: First Alabama Bancshares -- business majors

Nov. 9: Big "B" Drugs, Inc. -- management trainees -- any business or liberal arts major; Mutual of Ohama Insurance Co. -- sales representative -- any major

•Over 52,000 jobs at recreational and tourist facilities across the country will be available during the summer of 1990. Many offer summer housing and some start summer recruitment in November. For more information contact Pearl Williams-Springer at the Placement Office in Abercrombie Hall.

•Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

JSU can nominate three students for the 1990 competition.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leader positions, a current transcript and 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Jerry Gilbert, Department of Political Science, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 315 Martin Hall, by Friday.

•American Society of Women Accountants will have a reception at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni House. Tom Burgess, CIA, Allyson Barker, CMA, and Gail Shelton, CPA, will be discussing their respective specialties in the field of accounting.

See your accounting instructor or call Terri Rhodes at 435-3916 for reservations. The reception is open to all accounting students. Drinks and snacks will be provided. Drawings for door prizes, free ASWA student membership and applications for a scholarship to be given at the Student Accounting Association banquet to an accounting student are featured.

•Session I Beginning Sign Language will be from 4:30-6 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks, through Oct. 26 in 311 Ramona

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 6)

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Roberts headlines activities

From Staff Reports

A solo recital of music for trombone, a concert by the Jacksonville Brass Quintet, and an evening of ensemble music for trombones, horns and percussion will highlight music department activities during the last week of October.

Oct. 22 James Roberts, professor of music, will appear in recital, assisted by Patricia Parker, instructor of music, John Merriman, professor of music, Bayne Dobbins, assistant professor of music, and members of the Horn and Trombone Ensembles.

Works chosen for the recital include a 20th century Romantic concert by Grondahl, a work for solo trombone and five horns by the contemporary German composer Albert Reiter and music by J.S. Bach, Francis Poulenc and Henry Fillmore.

Roberts, a member of the music faculty since 1974, has performed extensively as a soloist, in chamber ensembles and with the Hartford and Omaha Symphony Orchestras, Connecticut Opera Association Orchestra and the Joffrey Ballet Tour Orchestra. Roberts will appear at 4:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

The Jacksonville Brass Quintet, the faculty brass ensemble from the Department of Music, have performed together since 1973. Consisting of Merriman and Fred Grumely, professor of music, on trumpets, Dobbins, horn, Roberts, trombone, and undergraduate tubist

Chris Hosmer, the Quintet has presented concerts at many of the state's colleges and universities, for many civic organizations and at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

Having recently appeared in the Music at the Museum series at the Anniston Museum of Natural History, the Jacksonville Brass Quintet will present a concert on at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Selections from the program will include Four Irish Folk Songs, by Keith Snell, the Malcolm Arnold Brass Quintet, Tritsch-Tratsch Polka, by Strauss, the Overture to The Barber of

Seville, by Rossini, and works by Bach, Pezel, Scheidt, and Farnaby. The recital will be presented in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

A varied program of music for trombone, horn and percussion ensembles, directed, respectively, by Roberts, Dobbins and Tracy Tyler, instructor of music, will bring to a close the series of concerts for brass and percussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Performance Center. Tyler, timpanist for the Rome and Magic City Symphony Orchestras, will direct the Mallet and Percussion Ensemble.

The public is invited to all three performances. There is no admission charge.

Hugo

(Continued From Page 1)

eas are being fixed but not the poorer ones. We're going into the poorer ones," he said.

Clem stressed the Charleston trip was a work trip. The group slept on the floor of a church and cooked its own food. Food and money for the trip was provided by local donations.

"There is a big Methodist effort. We have 15 to 16 different Methodist groups going there right now. This is a church-wide effort," said Clem.

Clem hopes other groups will be inspired by the Wesley Foundation's efforts.



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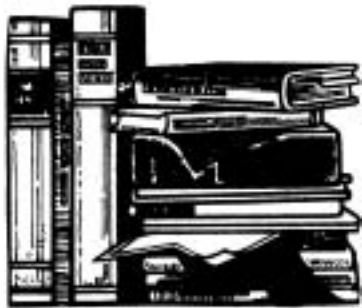
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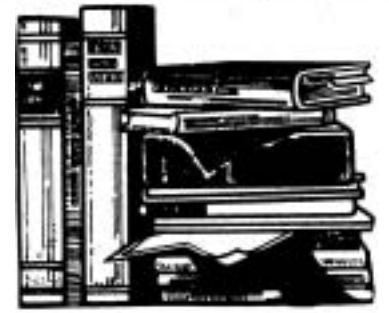
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Good Luck, Go Gamecocks!

What's news

English competency exam 'no problem'

Well, I finally took the English Competency Examination. This is the required exam the University uses to find out if a student has become a senior without learning to write. This test is scary because if you fail it, you must remediate for eternity and a day and also you must retake the examination.

Anyway, I went to take the test. I really didn't know what to expect. I knew two topics would be assigned and I would have to choose one to write a 400- to 500-word essay on. This is definitely how I want to spend one-and-a-half hours of my Tuesday evening!

I wasn't really worried. I had heard what the topics were from Monday's examination and they didn't sound too bad. I should have known I would have it rough.

The topics were quite interesting. I had to compare neo-Platonic thought to that of the pseudo-intellect who was showering in a red bathroom. My other choice was just as exciting: Explain why certain toilet tissues are softer than others and compare or contrast this with the disappearance of Mr. Whipple.

I knew I was in trouble. The professor who administered the test quickly told us she was not responsible for the essay choices. I guess she was worried we might rise up and burn the chalkboard. Maybe it was my "Free JSU" chants that really got her. I really don't know.



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

Finally, we were able to start the exam. I had come prepared with my five-cent blue book and my blue/black ink pen. I started writing, the sweat pouring down my chin. I wrote furiously. Soon my hand was aching, the allotted time would soon be up and I was still on my rough draft! How was I supposed to know what happened to Mr. Whipple?

I was racing for time. I only had 10 minutes left to recopy my rough draft. I did it! I finished it four minutes before time was called. Victorious, I walked to the desk and turned in my five-cent blue book. The sweet, nice, professor lady told my to have a good evening. Gee, thanks. I'll probably see you again after I remediate.

I walked out into the antiseptic-smelling hall of Stone Center. A friend of mine was there.

"How did it go?" she asked me.
I gave her a big grin.
"No problem. It was easy."

Flag issue flames up

By College Press Service

As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of the flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At UP, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and set an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

Columbia University's athletic department received a bomb threat

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously . . ."

- Carolyn

Marvin

and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at halftime of the Harvard-Columbia football game Sept. 16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played

(See FLAG, Page 6)

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ON THE SQUARE

Clem marches for the homeless

By **TODD FRESHWATER**
News Editor

Life is very busy for Dale Clem, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation. Clem has been involved in several important movements for the homeless and Alabama's underprivileged children.

Sept. 25 Clem spoke in Montgomery on behalf of the 340,000 poor children in Alabama. Clem is one of the representatives for the group Alabama Arise, which is made up of more than 55 organizations including church groups, civic groups and private citizens. Alabama Arise was formed to give underprivileged people in Alabama a voice in Montgomery.

Clem, who is one of five members of the group's coordinating committee, went to Montgomery to ask for the release of the \$12.75 million the Legislature set aside for children's welfare services.

When the Legislature approved the appropriation, it said the money could be distributed only if it was available.

"The poorest group in our population is the children," Clem says. "Hunt has declared that 1989 is the 'Year of the Child'; the children of Alabama deserve more than empty slogans."

Last week Clem was once again working to improve the life of poor

people. Clem and four JSU students attended the National March for the Homeless in Washington, D.C. The march, called Housing Now, was supported by citizens and groups from all 50 states.

"We were trying to say," Clem said, "that the lack of affordable housing is a disgrace.

"This is a crisis in America. We need money thrown into this now. Much of the affordable housing is disappearing."

According to Clem, 20 years ago developers were given tax incentives to build low income housing and to maintain it for those years. Now that the 20 years are up, developers are tearing down these projects and replacing them with condominiums.

The march was attended by several prominent celebrities including Valerie Harper, Jesse Jackson and entertainer **Tracy Chapman**. The trip began on Friday and the group returned to Jacksonville on Sunday.

While the students were there, they also attended a national conference on hunger and the homeless. There were also several other groups from Alabama, including groups from Birmingham and Huntsville.

Estimates placed the marchers at over 50,000 strong.

Miller to be new VPBA

By **TODD FRESHWATER**
News Editor

After a year-long search, JSU has selected a new vice president for business affairs.

George E. Miller, vice president for administration and finance at Kansas State University, was selected from six other applicants who visited the University during the month of September. The applicants came to campus to be interviewed and to discuss their philosophy and respond to questions. Miller was selected and is to report

to work in early November.

Miller has 18 years experience, including serving as vice president of three universities, managing a major university's academic computing center and teaching business and information systems management.

Miller holds a doctorate in curriculum and instruction, a master's degree in higher education and a bachelor's degree in business education. All degrees are from the University of Maryland.

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At our Main Office at 100 North Pelham Road, you'll want to bring your camera to catch all the fun-filled action. We've invited JSU's mascot "Cocky" and the '89 Homecoming Court to help round out the festivities.

"Cocky" has agreed to have his picture made with fans of all ages. So round up your family and stop by our Main Office between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. on Friday for punch and pictures. We want everyone to have a picture perfect Homecoming '89 at AmSouth!

And we'll be pulling for the JSU Gamecocks on Saturday. Good Luck in bringing home a victory!

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Kay, Susan, Jimmy and El Wanda

President's Perspective

Expose' and Tone Loc perform tonight

Tonight is the night! Expose' and Tone Loc are at JSU. We are certain this will be an exciting and fantastic show.

Tonight's concert will kick off the "biggest and best" Homecoming in JSU's history. Speaking of the "biggest and best" how about this week's special Homecoming edition of *The Chanticleer*? Congratulations to Cyndi Owens, editor in chief, and to the entire staff.

Friday we will have the Homecoming bonfire and pep-rally at 7 p.m. on the Intramural Sports Field. During the pep rally, the Homecoming queen and her court will be announced.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the yard displays will be judged. At 10:30 a.m. the biggest Homecoming parade in JSU history will commence. At 2 p.m. the Gamecocks will play UT-Martin and the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

The Student Government and Interclub Council Red Cross Blood Drive is Monday and Tuesday in Montgomery Auditorium. You may give blood 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 - 6 p.m. Please take a few minutes out of your day to give blood. When the student body works together, we can do great things. Let us work together to make a substantial impact on the state's precious



Harlan Mason
SGA President

blood supply.

The drama department will present "Woyzeck" starting tonight at 8 p.m. and running through Sunday, with that show at 2 p.m. As usual, the drama department is sure to do a great job.

Tuesday night the movie will be *The Wizard of Oz*. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

The SGA Senator of the Week is Clinton Gilder. Clinton is a sophomore majoring in Computer Information Systems. He is from Valley, Ala. Gilder serves on several SGA committees, including the Cinematic Arts Council. We appreciate his support of JSU.

Good Luck Gamecocks.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

•The Anniston Museum League will present "An Afternoon of Percussion Music" with Tracy Tyler and Lynn Miller on Sunday.

The "Music at the Museum" program will begin at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. It is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

•The Anniston Area Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy will hold its monthly recycling drive from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 28 at Oxford Wal-Mart, Anniston Wal-Mart and Jacksonville City Hall at 320 S. Church Street. Recyclable donations of glass, newspaper, aluminum cans, cardboard and mixed paper will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Alabama Conservancy to fund recycling drives for the next year. For more information, call 237-0499.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will present "Saturday Alive: Creepy Critters" at 1 p.m. Oct. 28 in the museum auditorium. The program will feature live bats, snakes, owls, spiders and other friendly creatures that some folks consider "creepy." This free program will be a fun afternoon for people of all ages. For more information contact Museum Naturalist Daniel Spaulding at 237-6766.

Flag

(Continued From Page 4)

"Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American Flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning a flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Consti-

tution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag-burning as a direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives

passed a bill specifically outlawing flag-burning Sept. 12. The bill now awaits Senate approval.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to

the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

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Preparation helps prevent rape

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parent's hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

Violent crime on campuses is on the rise. In 1988, colleges reported to the FBI 1,990 violent crimes, including robbery aggravated assault, murder and rape.

Rape can happen to anyone at anytime. The most shocking statistic is that 90 percent of sexually assaulted college women knew their assailants. These cases where the victims knew their assailants are called date rape or acquaintance rape.

Since date rape is common to many universities, it is important to understand date rape and to learn how to avoid it.

The important thing to realize is rape is not motivated by love or lust. It is not something that happens in the heat of the moment. Date rape, and rape in general, is sexual violence against women.

There are several reasons date rape happens. Many people believe men should be aggressive and women yielding. Aggressiveness in men may come from the way violence is viewed in our society. Violence is viewed as an acceptable way to settle differences and some men feel it is okay to use force to get what they want from women. The potential for date rape exists when two people do not have a clear understanding of each other's sexual

intentions and expectations.

There is no clear way to tell which men are potential rapists. There are some characteristics women should be aware of. Men that are hostile toward women may have a deep anger toward women. This hostility may manifest itself in the form of a domineering personality. If the man acts bossy or wants to make all the decisions, caution should be exercised. Most important, does he view woman as sex objects? If he thinks a women's purpose is to serve the man, beware.

There are also several steps a women can take to avoid date rape. From the beginning, express what you want clearly. Make it clear before you enter a sexual situation what your limits are. Avoid secluded places. Do not allow yourself to be taken to places that are deserted. Also, have your own transportation. If a women doesn't rely on her date for transportation, she will be able to leave an uncomfortable situation. Of course, avoid alcohol and other drugs. It is hard to be in control of the situation if you are under the influence.

If a woman's date wants to have sex and she doesn't, she has several options. First, get away. If you think you might be in danger, leave immediately. Do not give in to his sexual demands. Be direct. Confront the man and demand respect.

If a women is attacked she should be realistic about her ability to protect herself. Hitting and biting may help her get away but it may expose her to further harm. Some experts recommend passive resistance. This includes vomiting, urinating or telling the attacker she is pregnant.

Unfortunately, even if a woman takes all these precautions, she may be raped. If you are raped, go to a friend's house or any place where you can get emotional support. It is important to see a doctor immediately. Don't bathe or change your clothes, as this will destroy any medical evidence you will need to press charges. Regardless of whether or not you press charges, seek counseling. You should consult a trained rape-crisis counselor,

rape crisis center or mental health center.

If you have a friend that is raped, there are several things you can do to help her. First, be supportive. Let her express her feelings. Don't pry into details. Listen and give her your understanding. Also, be reassuring. Rape is never the woman's fault. Don't let her blame herself. You should also encourage action. Help her to report the rape, see a doctor and contact a counselor. Of-

fer her a place to stay. Make sure she is in a place where she feels safe.

Women don't want to expect to be raped, but it does happen. As long as the woman communicates her wishes from the beginning, and uses common sense in dating, she will be less likely to be involved in date rape.

Remember, date rape is rape and rape is a crime. Don't be a victim.

Association suggests 'two doses'

From College Press Service

If students are going to avoid measles outbreaks like last year's, their colleges should require them to have not one but two doses of the vaccination, the Maryland-based American College Health Association announced in late September.

"Most college students have had one (vaccination) by the time they get there," said Anne Higley of the ACHA, which represents campus health center directors. But the shot doesn't work for about 5 percent of

the students and in a campus' communal atmosphere, that leads to outbreaks.

Last winter and spring, a host of campuses were crippled by the virus, including, to name a few, Auburn, Kent State and North Carolina State universities, the universities of Kansas and North Carolina in Charlotte, Tabor College in Kansas, Catawba College in North Carolina, Sienna College in New York and Texas Tech.

Since the fall semester started,

two separate measles cases have been reported, one at Notre Dame University in Indiana and another at Louisiana State University. Neither has led to outbreaks, at least not yet.

"So far, we're encouraged, but then it's early," said Dr. William Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We're not out of the woods yet."

The CDC hasn't made any concrete guidelines, although Dr. Dennis O'Mara agreed "all freshman should get a second dose."

Crossroads

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MARCHING SOUTHERNERS**



HOMECOMING DAY ACTIVITIES

**YARD DISPLAY
9:00 A.M.**

**ALUMNI HOUSE OPENS
9:00 A.M.**

**BAND COMPETITION
DURING & FOLLOWING
PARADE**

**PARADE
10:30 A.M.**

**PREGAME ACTIVITIES
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Winning High School Band Performs
Skydivers Deliver Game Ball
PAUL SNOW STADIUM**

JSU vs UT MARTIN

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PAUL SNOW STADIUM

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AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, SOUTH PELHAM ROAD
ADMISSION - \$12.50**

Numbers bode well for future

We would like to congratulate the University on the success of what President Harold McGee has called a "continuing program of recruitment and retention."

The success of this program could easily be seen Oct. 7. Although only 300-400 people signed in, estimates from several sources, both administrative and student, have placed attendance at Parents Day at close to 2,000.

This is a positive sign in many ways. First of all, it is wonderful to know that so many parents are concerned with postsecondary education. The turnout indicates that parents are interested in their students' education. All aspects of education need more involvement from parents.

Second, it shows that many students have pride in this University. After all, most parents wouldn't come up for the weekend without being welcomed by their student. Many would feel that if the student is not excited about such a big activity, there can't be much to the school.

There are other encouraging things going on this year. According to Jerry Smith, dean of admissions and records, enrollment has increased 13-14 percent in two years and 7-8 percent this year.

These statistics look good for the University, but a closer breakdown shows what we think are even better figures. The reason is that the growth in enrollment is not confined to just the freshman class.

For instance, look at the numbers of the freshman class. According to Smith, the total number of freshmen -- that is, those with 31 hours earned or less -- is up from 2,615 to 2,860. However, the number of first-time freshmen -- those who started for the first time Aug. 31 -- declined slightly from 1,489 in 1988 to 1,426 in 1989.

These numbers show that the increase in enrollment came not from an upsurge of first-time freshmen, but from an increase in retention of upperclassmen. That bodes well for JSU.

Another statistic that is interesting to consider is that the number of 17-year-olds is decreasing. Smith said that while the numbers are declining, a "greater number of those eligible for college are making the decision to attend."

The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Self Hall.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All submissions must be typed or neatly printed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

All submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone 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 and space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

The Chanticleer

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

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THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

For what it's worth

Just killing time, filling space

I'm just writing this column to fill up space.

I know, I know. That's what I do every week, right?

Well, technically speaking, no, although in a literal sense I suppose that's true. However, this week is different.

You see, I try really hard to make sure that everyone who works on the staff has an equal shot of getting published. I try to make sure that staff writers, photographers and artists each get a chance to make some kind of editorial comment. I also feel really bad if they spend lots of time (a precious commodity in my life) working on something and it does not run.

Also, I place a premium on running letters to the editor. I think some of you think letters are ignored, or worse, treated with hostility, but that is absolutely not true. I don't always agree with the opinions in the letters, but it is important that we hear from you.

So, in the interest of giving everyone a fair shake, I



Cyndi Owens
Editor

have squeezed myself out of space.

I'm sure it won't be a great loss, but if it is, call me at the office and I'll tell you what I would have said in my column if I had had the space.

I'm waiting on your call.

GOP, Democrats 'wage' war

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Editorial Writer

The Democrats, renewing a fight they have already lost once this year, are trying to increase the minimum wage without the lower pay scale for all new workers the Republicans are demanding.

This fight should effect a lot of college students since many students are working at low-paying jobs while attending school.

The president vetoed a bill that would have allowed the wage to rise to \$4.55 in three years. At the time Bush said he would only allow a bill to pass if it rose to \$4.25 over a three years with a 6-month training wage.

Bush indicated any higher rate than his and inflation would result. This is a little hard to believe since most Americans know that take-

home pay rises long after the company has risen its cost to make more profits. People also know companies will pay as little as possible and the government must watch business to see that people on the low end of the labor market get enough to live at least around the poverty level.

If one looks at one aspect of the Great Depression we could see that wages for many people were too low to buy goods which companies made for the consumer. The results were made all too clear when workers were laid off. There were even less consumers to buy these items.

Republicans will also tell you companies will get rid of many workers if this bill would pass and become law. In reality we know that in any well-run company there are always just enough workers to

do the job. Even in our high school economics class we learned this information, so massive unemployment will not result if a wage of \$4.55 becomes a reality by 1992.

The sub-wage is really the strangest part of the Bush plan. Why does he think it would take 6 months to learn how to flip burgers? Maybe he should call it the Exploitation Wage. At least it would be more honest.

One could also point out the low wages are really turning the young off in urban areas and forcing them to earn income a different way by selling crack. Why would anyone pull down \$3.35 for 40 hours when one could spend an hour on the streets?

Watch the action closely. The Republicans and Democrats will keep the wage right where it is today, and it hasn't changed since 1981.



By Tim Phillips

Opinion

Upping math, science not education's cure

By ROD CARDEN
Staff Writer

Last week our 50 governors and President Bush concluded that if the United States is to effectively compete with foreign nations, we need to improve our education system.

Specifically, the leaders concluded that all of America's students should take more math and science classes. Then, a standardized test should be given to measure the students' knowledge in these areas.

There is always room for improvement in anything; in this case the American educational system. But forcing all students to study math and science in depth, like some foreign nations do, is not a forward step for America.

Every student who desires to study the details of calculus, trigonometry, biology, chemistry, anatomy, etc. should have the opportunity to do so. But it's ridiculous to expect students who possess strong skills in other areas of study (like English, history and vocational education) to sit through math and science classes confused and discouraged.

It's even more ridiculous to force these students to demonstrate their knowledge (or lack of knowledge) on standardized tests and label them a failure if they don't pass.

Students should have the opportunity to take general classes in all areas of study. Then if they have

the desire to explore a specific subject further they should have the opportunity to do so.

Many argue our future isn't promising because Japanese students score higher on standardized test than American students. So what! This simply demonstrates they can take a test and get the right answers.

Many Japanese employers are complaining about the lack of creativity Japanese students possess after graduating from these "super schools." And many Japanese citizens are concerned about the high suicide rate of discouraged teens.

Do we want to label a future Mark Twain a failure because he didn't pass the calculus section of his standardized test? Do we want to label a future Franklin D. Roosevelt a failure because he didn't pass the chemistry section of his standardized test? Do we want to label a future Benjamin Franklin a failure because he didn't pass the biology section of his standardized test?

An education system should introduce students to all of the general areas of studies. Then the student should have the opportunity to explore the area he or she is naturally most interested in. This produces a nation of well-rounded, intelligent individuals who are knowledgeable in their chosen fields of study.

Letters to the editor

Orientation reunion needs rescheduling

Dear Editor:
The Freshman Orientation Reunion was an excellent idea even though it was not a total success. The reunion was planned to take place immediately after the pep rally Sept. 21.

An Orientation reunion would give me and every other person a chance to see friends we made in our groups whom we have not seen since. Moreover, we can find out what the person's schedule is and where he or she lives. Just a few nights ago at a fraternity party, I saw a girl from my Orientation group that I have not seen since Orientation. We talked for quite a while and discussed meeting for lunch one day.

There has been rumor that another Orientation reunion has been discussed. The only problem with the last one was that the pep rally was cancelled. Some people were thrown off by what time the reunion would start while others figured that it was also cancelled. It would be a sensational idea to have

another reunion.

Thank you, peer counselors, for all you have done to make JSU the friendliest campus in the South.

Ken Wilson

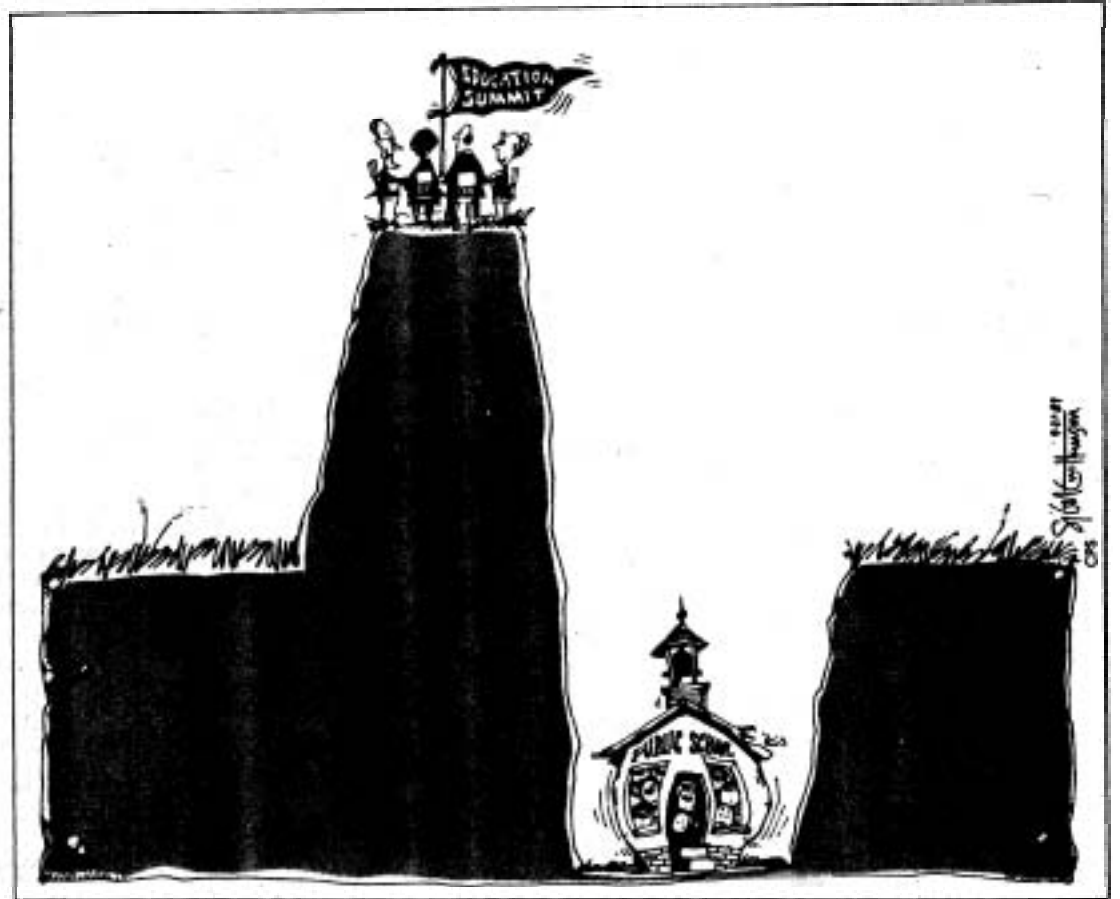
Reader criticizes 'moronic' article

Dear Editor:

Another issue of *The Chanticleer* and we find yet another moronic "article" from one Matt Brooks. In the year and a half I've been a JSU student, the only thing I've found his so-called articles good for is wrapping dead fish and lining bird cages (and even these uses I'm not so sure about).

"The last word" is usually so senseless *The Chanticleer* is flooded with letters (the "article" about Fyffe and UFOs comes to mind readily). I wonder if the reason he is still on the staff of this newspaper is to prove this paper has readers. I think this publication would increase circulation if they'd get a new features editor.

Maybe we need to have a special election much like the one we had



Parental units create Homecoming havoc

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Here it is Homecoming week and suddenly you find yourself with a date for the football game. Indeed this should be a fun time; however, she says her parents are coming and a whole new set of rules will apply.

This means Homecoming day could be a dangerous time at the friendliest campus. Here are a few suggestions to get through the weekend:

First, find out what major you think the parents would like to hear you are working on. After all, most parents don't cotton to a physiology degree, for example. Education also seems to really bother them. "Why go to college to study education? Don't you realize how little you will get paid?" Just tell them you are taking business classes.

Second, find out what topics are

good for small talk. See, if old dad works as an SDI contractor you may not want to say anything about social issues. Of course, he may want to know all of JSU's plays during the game and tell you how he played football.

You may want to find a good place for you all to go out to eat before the game. You want to pick a place that serves food fast so time will not be wasted on dangerous small talk.

Sometimes you can't get ready, though, because the girl picks you up as a substitute when she can't find her boyfriend.

"Gee, Jennifer this is great, you asking me to go out with you and your parents," says Steve.

"Just remember, this is just until we can find my boyfriend. I still don't understand why he stood me up for the Expose' concert," says

Jennifer.

"Well, I understand," responds Steve, knowing this girl seems to like a boyfriend that is never around.

Steve and Jennifer sit around in Sparkman Hall waiting for her parents. She wonders why they are late and then remembers they have never driven down to the friendliest campus. Soon the phone rings and Jennifer answers it.

"Jennifer, this is your father. We seem to be a little lost and we don't think we will make it by game time."

"Why, is this father?" asks Jennifer.

"Mother and I thought you were going to Jacksonville University in Florida. So we are down here," says Dad.

Of course this gets you out of meeting that set of parental units.

Tuesday on the radio station's format about whether Mr. Brooks should be tarred and feathered or not. I'm kidding, but something needs to be done about these half-witted, or make that witless, features.

Matt's last article (Oct. 12) was mixed up on what Lewis Grizzard would say. Mr. Grizzard, being the outstanding journalist he is, would look at your "articles" and say, "Boy, you don't know cow dung about writing!"

Andrew J. Freeman

Police should pay for parking decal

Dear Editor:

This, I am sure, is only one of many letters you have received

concerning the parking problem. The problems involving parking effect every student, faculty member and staff member at the University. Something must be done!

There seems to be many simple solutions and I am sure if the ones on the "Hill" put their minds to it this problem could be solved. I would like to take this opportunity to make a few suggestions of my own.

1. Prohibit use of automobiles, on campus, by resident freshman. Many of the larger universities use this program and it would eliminate a number of problems.

2. The police vehicles at Brewer Hall should either pay the \$10.00

for a parking decal or should have an area away from the congestion of Brewer Hall to park. It is so irritating to try to find a parking place at Brewer Hall when the police vehicles are parked in the prime spots, knowing they have a free visitor's parking decal. Since they come and go as a group (to lunch etc.) why not park them down by the coliseum where parking is plentiful and bus them back and forth?

3. The \$5 additional that was added to the parking decal price this year should be used to construct additional parking. A parking garage at Brewer Hall with a walk-over would be nice and probably save some lives to boot.

Sincerely,
Sharon Cooper

Cole's life dedicated to education, public service

By PAUL T. DIAL
Features Writer

Unknown to many students, a small office in the corner of Montgomery Building serves as quarters for one of Alabama's most noted educators, "the man who became father of a university."

Houston Cole, now president emeritus of JSU, served education for 46 years.

The son of a farmer, Cole says his proudest achievement is his education. He is a graduate of DeKalb County High School, where he was salutatorian of his class.

His higher education consists of two years at Jacksonville State Normal School, two years at the University of Alabama, three months at the University of Chicago and two years at Columbia University. His academic honors include Phi Beta Kappa at Alabama and Kappa Delta Pi from JSU. He also holds honorary doctorates from UA and JSU.

Cole was appointed president of Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1942. By this time, Cole was director of Civilian Defense and Office of Price Administration. He had also served as Alabama Magazine's "Man of the Year" in 1941.

As director, Cole was in charge of the defense and safety of Alabama's citizens and managed a complex rationing system throughout the state. Cole said being appointed president was "a disappointment at first" considering the high-level position he had previously. After he debated and considered the position carefully he saw one day the war would be over. Cole accepted the offer and packed his bags for Jacksonville.

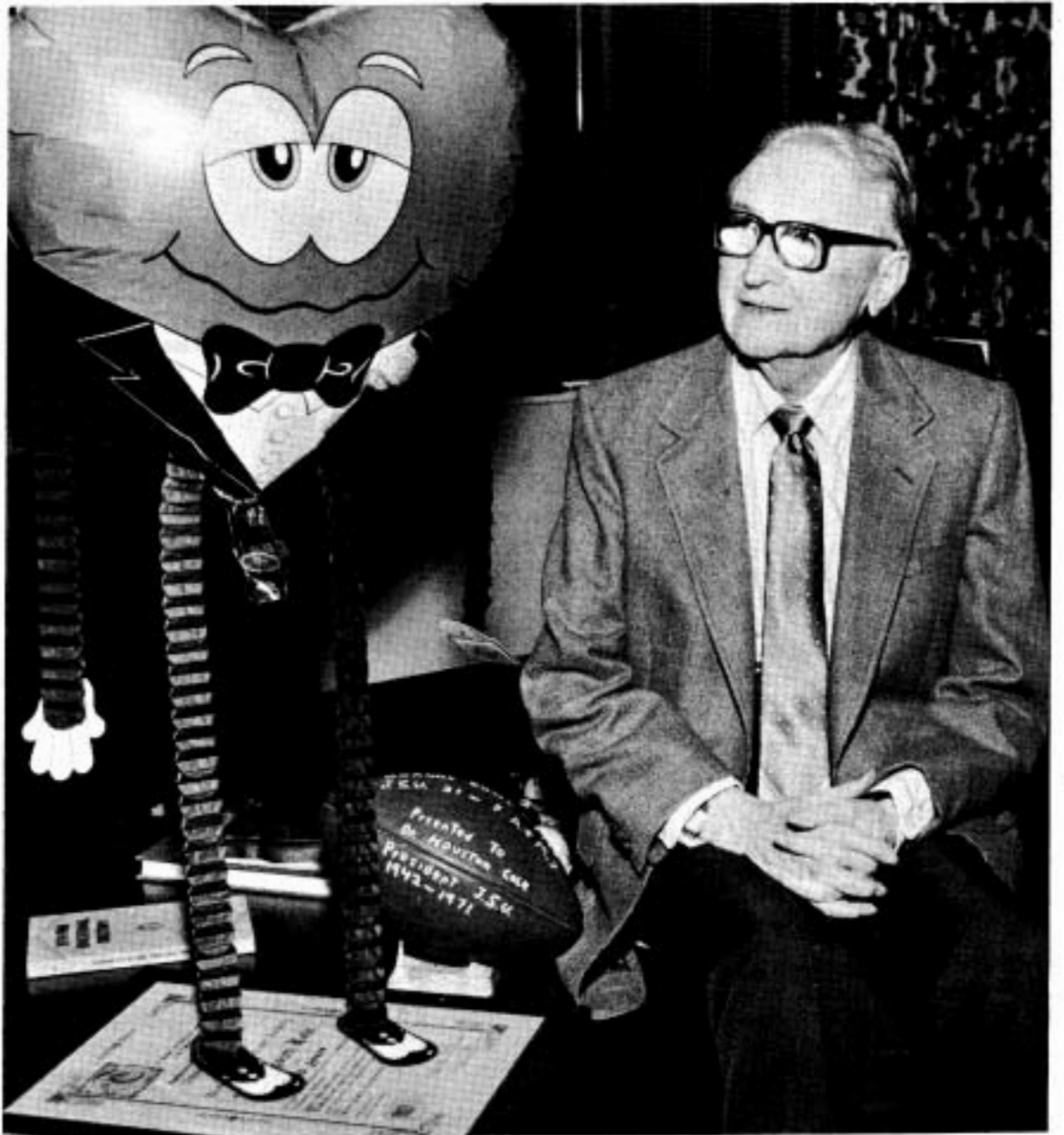
When he arrived in Jacksonville, Cole had no place to stay and only 100 students to preside over. For Cole, those early years were "So blue!"

"How very blue I was to be here at this small college," he said.

Beginning around 1944, Cole led a recruitment effort that brought more and more students to Jacksonville. Cole didn't know it at the time, but he was on his way to becoming known as "The Man Who Built Jacksonville College."

Between 1943 and 1950, 14 buildings and additions rose over the small campus. In 1957, enrollment had greatly increased and the Teachers College found more students that wanted careers other than education. Jacksonville State Teachers College soon became Jacksonville State College. From that time until his retirement, more than 39 additions were made. These additions included buildings and athletic fields.

In 1966 he went before the Alabama State Legislature to ask that Jacksonville State College be made a state university. Today, though, Cole's opinion has changed. "If I had it to do over, I would



Houston Cole

(See COLE, Page 13)

Student keeps close ties to Puerto Rico during hurricane

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer

"The stores were sold out of food even before (the storm) hit," said Frank Laureano. "A girl told me they'd driven as far as 50 miles trying to buy ice."

Such were the real-life experiences of many people on the island of Puerto Rico when Hurricane Hugo plowed across the usually peaceful shores. Laureano, a former resident of Puerto Rico and student at JSU, relayed the above experiences from friends who still live on the island that had to wait out the storm.

Laureano, who lived in Jacksonville before his move to Puerto Rico, is back in Jacksonville to attend college. His father flew down to Puerto Rico only two weeks before the storm. Laureano still keeps strong ties with friends and relatives in Carolina, his home in Puerto Rico.

Laureano pointed out most of his friends weren't really afraid during the storm. "Most people live in houses made for hurricanes," he said, adding the roof slopes and windows and floors were designed

especially for the high winds. "But some people, especially out in the country, live in wooden houses." Laureano said the wooden houses are very susceptible to hurricane winds.

On the night before the storm hit, Sunday night, Laureano received his last pre-storm contact with friends. One friend, knowing all telephone contacts would be cut within hours, called Laureano to give him an update on conditions. "He put the phone up to the window," Laureano said. He said the whirring and whistling of the wind was "unnerving", even across the miles of telephone cable.

Few people left the island because of the storm. Most residents simply stayed in and started cleaning up immediately after the storm. Water damage was much worse than the wind damage, Laureano said. Even thunderstorms cause flooding on the island, and this time they got more than their fair share of rain. Most houses, though, have a safeguard built against flooding. The floors are concrete, which provides for easy cleanup after flooding.

After the storm, the first job was to clean up and start back to work. "They closed the university (of Puerto Rico)," Laureano said. "It didn't open until about two weeks afterwards. They were paying students to help clean up."

Laureano said one friend of his is in the National Guard. One of his main duties was standing guard at the pool at the 20,000-student university. People were coming to take water out of the pool for home use because water was in such short supply. They did not, however, restrict people from taking the water. They only warned people about contamination of the water.

Another valuable commodity was food. "They said they'd been eating...just rice. And meat was just impossible to find," Laureano said. What little meat there was spoiled because of lack of electricity.

However, things have gotten back to normal around Laureano's home and classes have resumed at the university. "The phones were down about three day in some places and two weeks in others," he said. Now, though, communication has been restored, and Laureano has,

"The stores were sold out even before (the storm) hit. A girl told me they'd driven as far as 50 miles trying to buy ice."

--Laureano

talked to many friends and relatives, all of whom seem to have taken the storm very calmly. "They don't think of it as a really big deal, but I haven't talked to anyone out in the country." Laureano said he did suspect the damage was much worse in rural areas. "It wiped away a lot of crops, I'm sure."

Possibly, the most adverse effect of the storm's aftermath is the blow dealt to the tourism industry. "Puerto Rico depends a lot on tourism, so the government is

pretty worried about that," he said. Tourism, which is a major economic benefit in Puerto Rico, is expected to be low for the next several weeks. But the most important thing is that the people are not down. In fact, Laureano said his friends simply started cleaning up and preparing to get back to their normal schedules as soon as possible. With spirit like that, he feels Puerto Rico will continue on the fast road to recovery.

(Continued From Page 12)

never have changed the state college to a university," Cole said. "We are an institution to teach students. We are here to educate."

Cole spent five active years as president of the University and retired at age 70 in 1971. Cole's tenure was the longest of a college president in the state -- 29 years. During those 29 years, Cole made over 250 commencement addresses at Alabama, Auburn, Samford, Montevallo, Huntingdon and Birmingham-Southern. Cole has also spoken at every junior college in the state and at high schools in 66 of the 67 counties.

At present, Cole has made over 3,500 speeches to various schools, civic groups and churches. He was moderator of a statewide television show for 12 years and he has written articles for local, state and national publications. Cole has dedicated his life to education and public service.

At 89, Cole now spends his time writing his memoirs, speaking to assorted groups, reading his five daily newspapers and regularly attending church. Cole expects more of the same in the future, though he has no big plans to celebrate his 90th birthday in November.

Cole regularly keeps abreast of campus issues and has nothing but praise for current President Harold McGee. Cole sees "a bright future for the institution in the years to come."

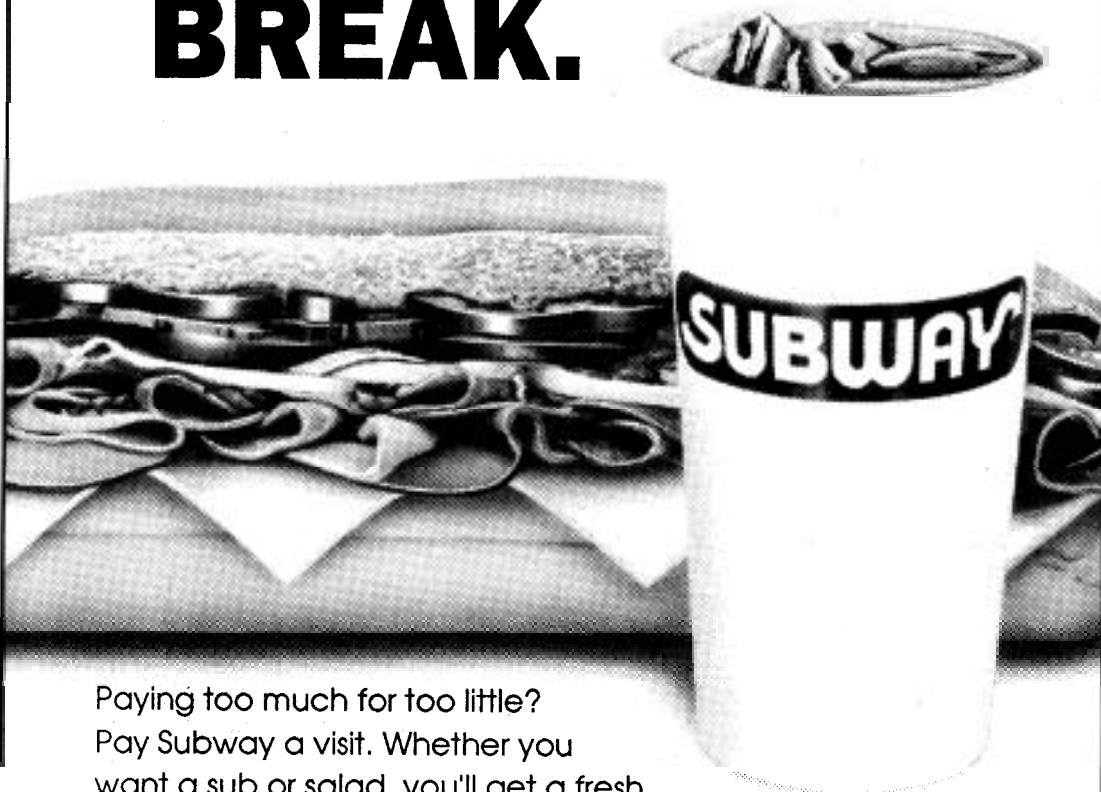
Several of Cole's friends have collaborated on a biography of Cole, due to become available Homecoming Day. Cole will be available to autograph copies from 11 a.m. until noon in the lobby of the library that bears his name. The book, a 160-page hardbound edition, contains contributions by Theron Montgomery, Opal and Opal Lovett, Julia Kingston, Julia Snead, Ralph Higginbotham, Judge Randall Cole, Rudy Abbott, Don Salls, Jack Hopper, Larry Joe Smith and Larry Miles.

The book outlines Cole's professional career and is published by "The Friends of Houston Cole Library."



Cole at the Jacksonville State Normal College in 1922

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Ample opportunities exist for computer practice

By **BILL TIPTON**
Features Writer

In the first article of this series, I talked about the need for students to become computer literate in order to be competitive in the business world of the '90s. However, I neglected to give very many details on how to go about doing it. So, let's talk about a few ways in which you can achieve this lofty goal.

First, you could go out and buy one of those highly advertised "Super-Duper" computers which has everything on it but the proverbial kitchen sink. Of course, this may set you back on tuition for the next 12 semesters plus all the time you'll need to wade through those operator and technical

manuals that come with it. If you're new to computers this is like trying to drive a tack with a sledge hammer or kill an elephant with a fly-swatter! This is an option called "overkill."

A more reasonable option, if you're a computer engineer, math or business major, is to just wait until you get into one of the courses that will give you some hands-on experience with a microcomputer in one of the computer labs. However, if you're not going to get these courses in your curriculum, or maybe you want to get a jump on your fellow students, then JSU provides an easy, inexpensive way to do it.

According to the student handbook and to Bob Lindsey, manager

of Academic Computer Services, the computer labs in Bibb Graves, Merrill and Martin Halls are available to all JSU students. All you need is your student ID card to use the microcomputer labs. The only restriction is that students needing the equipment for class requirements have first priority.

The location and operating hours for these labs are as follows:

Bibb Graves, Mon-Thur., 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Rooms 303 and 308; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Merrill Hall, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Rooms 106, 115 and 203; Martin Hall, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Room 312.

Your best bet is Bibb Graves Hall, since its hours of operation are longer and there are usually microcomputers available. Just ask the lab assistant for instructions on how the computer is turned on and "booted" up for operation.

Once a system is up and running, a menu appears which lists the available software and tutorial options. If you're a first-time user, your best bet is to select the numbered option for a Personal Computer Tutorial. This will give you a good start on learning what a personal computer is, its major components and their functions and how to use it properly.

Assistance is usually available in the labs to answer your questions or

provide documentation on the various types of software used. One of the first things you'll need to do is become familiar with Disk Operating System (DOS) and its commands. The tutorial will help you in this effort and there are many books on the subject either in the JSU or Jacksonville libraries and local bookstores.

This writer will be happy to answer any questions you may have concerning computers or consumer electronics in general. If you have any questions, please contact *The Chanticleer* with your questions and I'll see that you get a reply. Suggestions and ideas about future articles will be welcomed.

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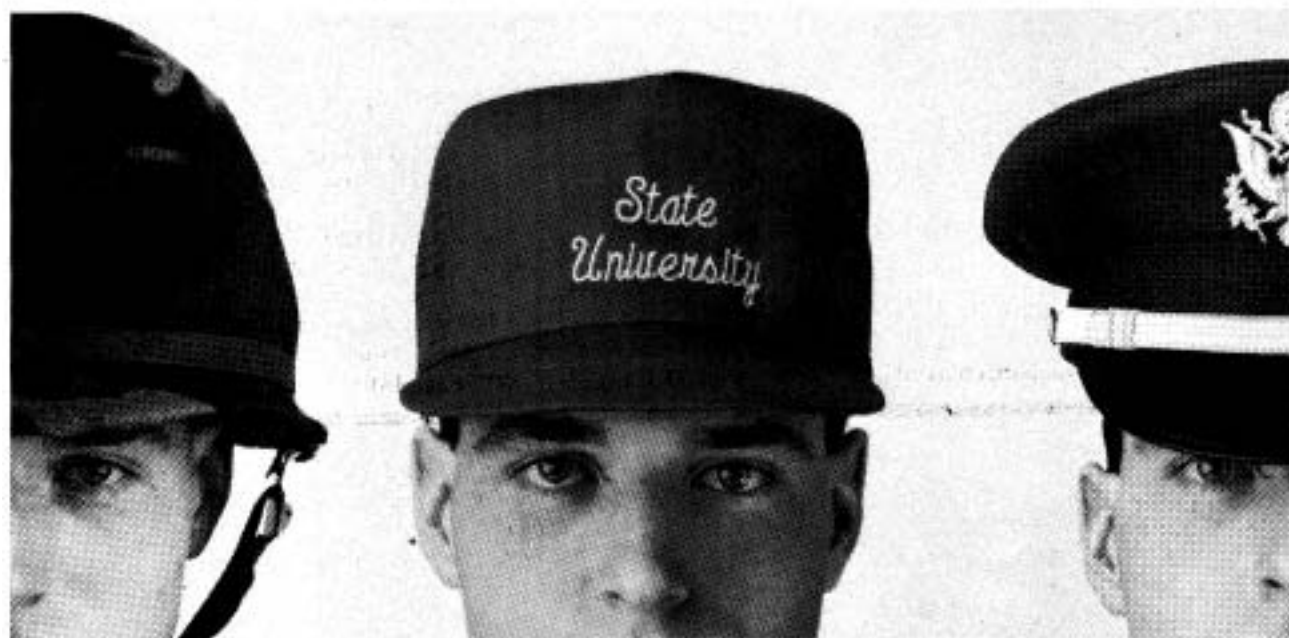
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The last word

Parents proud of mutant offspring

I was in class the other day when a fellow student, also a reader of my column, asked me what my parents thought of my chosen profession. Actually, she was more concerned with whether my parents were proud of their mutant offspring, or whether they were considering changing their last names and moving to Peoria.

I don't know why this bothered me, but it did. I thought about it for around eleven minutes before deciding that I needed to see my parents and find out the truth.

First, I had to call my brother and find out where my parents were. Actually I first had to find out where my brother was, but that wasn't too hard. I looked in the personals advertising section of "Progressive Yuppie" for his phone number. After a quick call and power lunch with Bubba, I had my necessary directions.

After my last class on Friday I hopped into my candy-apple red, convertible, turbo BMW GT (Hey, this is my column!) and headed up the highway to the poor house. My dad always said he was on his way there, so I guess he finally reached his destination.

When I pulled into the parking lot, I spotted my mom across the front lawn sitting under a tree. My dad was busy mowing the grass. It took a while to get him to sit with Mom, because he was using one of those Yazoo 30-inch cut lawn mowers. He always wanted one of them Yazoo's.

Anyway, I finally got them seated. "Mom," I said, "are you ashamed of what I'm doing or anything I've ever done?"

"You know," Mom said, spitting a wad of Red Man on the grass, "there was that time when you tied your sister to the back of the car and didn't tell daddy. I bet she drank ten gallons of water after we got to Panama City."

"Dad, how about you? Have you ever been ashamed



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

of me?"

My dad glanced thoughtfully at the sleek red Yazoo. "Who are you?" he asked. Good old dad, always the kidder.

"Mom," I asked, "have you ever been caused to suffer because of something I have said or written?"

Mom raised her right nub and wiped the sweat off the scar running length-wise across her forehead. "Honey, you know I support you 100 percent. That mob of machete-wielding maniacs couldn't inflict enough pain to make you lose your No. 1 fan."

I looked at my dad. "How about you?" I asked.

"You know," he said, "If I lowered the wheels on the Yazoo, I could probably get a closer cut and not have to mow the grass every third day."

I looked at my mom. The bridgework and jaw reconstruction had definitely gone better than any of us had hoped. "So," I said, feeling love for my wonderful parents, "what you're really saying is that you're proud of me. Right?"

"Hell, no!" Mom spat emphatically. "We're just glad we got you out of the house and into college. What's a little dismembering to being rid of you? If it'll make any difference, they can have my last leg too."

I looked at Dad. "Is that the way you feel, Dad?"

Dad glanced at Mom. "Who is this guy?" he asked.

Evidently I had found the answer I was looking for. These were just two old people who were crazier than Charles Manson and Lizzie Borden's offspring. What

(See THE LAST WORD, Page 16)

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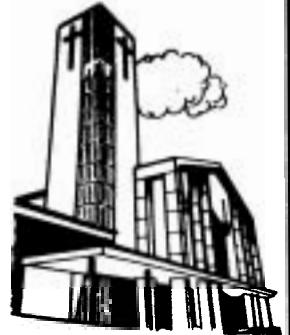
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College students watch TV less than national average

From College Press Service

College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says an NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night With David Letterman," "thirtysomething," "Growing Pains" and "The Wonder

Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public, television was the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it

from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncouneted TV viewers in national estimates, or at least

convince advertisers these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-to-24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually.

The Last Word

(Continued From Page 15)

does it matter what they think?

Before I left, though, I gave my mom a goodbye hug and heart-punched my dad. "I love you guys," I said. Mom rocked back and forth using her leg. Dad rubbed his chest.

I turned to go. "Hey, you," Dad said, pulling the

crank rope on the Yazoo, "Don't forget to take out the garbage, feed the dogs and vacuum the pool on your way out."

"Yeah, hon," Mom said, "and be home by nine."

Whether they agree with what I do or not, they're my parents. They stand by me. Thanks Mom, Dad.

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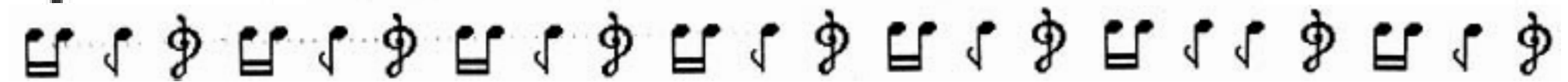
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The sights, sounds and me

History in making

Gamecocks having record season

RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The 1989 football team is history in the making. This year's team has been ranked in the top five teams in the nation all season.

Coach Bill Burgess' team has had wins this season over Samford, Alabama A&M, West Georgia, Valdosta State, Mississippi College, Delta State and North Alabama.

JSU has led the Gulf South Conference in scoring offense and scoring defense most of the season.

The key to this year's team has

been the total-team effort. "This team does whatever it takes to win a ballgame," said Burgess. "They also believe they will win the game."

Last year the Gamecocks sent the Homecoming crowd home happy as they defeated North Alabama 38-3. This year revenge could play a role in the Homecoming game as last year UT-Martin ended JSU's hopes of an undefeated season with a 31-24 win in Martin.

Burgess' team has now won 18 of its last 20 ball games.



Photo by Sharon L. Hill

Burgess coaches team in national top ten

Homecoming D

EVENT	TIME
YARD DISPLAY	9:00 A.
ALUMNI HOUSE OPEN	9:00 A.
"J" CLUB SMOKER	9:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
BOOKSTORE OPEN	9:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
PARADE	10:30 A.
FLOAT COMPETITION	DURING PA
BAND COMPETITION	DURING & FOLLO
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES	11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE (formerly Home Ec.)	11:30 A.
ALUMNI ASSN. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING	11:30 A.
LUNCHEONS	12:00 NOON -
Open Luncheon	
1961-65 Class Reunion	
PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES	1:40 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Winning high school band performs	
Skydivers deliver game ball	
FOOTBALL GAME	2:00 P.M.
JSU vs. UT-Martin	
HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES	
Marching Southerners	
Alumni/Outstanding Faculty Awards Presentations	
Crowning of Homecoming Queen/Presentation of Court	
RECEPTION	4:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
BOOKSTORE OPEN	4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
DINNER/DANCE	5:30 P.M.



Photo by Ed Hill

Slade Stinnett has been Mr. Consistency this year'



Photo by Ed Hill

Gullidge has been the leader for Gamecocks all season

Gamecocks add to the spirit

Sports writer for 1966

This year a new figure can be seen at JSU athletic events. Wearing a red and white "gamecock" suit, complete with beaked headgear, Dale Marbut prances to and fro among the cheerleaders in front of the cheering section and helps build enthusiasm and school spirit.

The "gamecock" came into being through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood who had the suit made last summer at their own expense and donated it to the school. Dale, who was selected to be the gamecock, first appeared at the Florence football game.

Since then, although he has born the brunt of such "kidding" as "When's the sky going to fall?" and "Look out for the acorn," Dale says that he has enjoyed the experience very much.

Of school spirit he says, "School spirit is higher than ever before. There are many reasons for this,



DALE MARBUT AS GAMECOCK
From 1966

including the great job of the cheerleaders, band, and football team, but one of the primary reasons is that JSC is establishing its own identity, making a name for itself."

Dale, a sophomore from Woodlawn, is majoring in physical education, is active in the PE Major's Club, is vice president of Luttrell Hall and has been in rangers for three semesters.

Volleyball team ranked nationally

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

This season's volleyball team has been a pleasant surprise to Gamecock fans as the Lady Gamecocks stand at 17-6 overall on the year and 5-0 in Gulf South Conference action. JSU stands alone in first place in the GSC and is ranked 5th in the NCAA South Region Poll.

The highlight of the year so far came last week when the Lady Gamecocks defeated five-time defending champion North Alabama.

Coach Janice Slay's team has also won two tournaments this season. First the Lady Gamecocks won the UNC-Greensboro Invita-

tional and then won the West Georgia tournament.

"This team has guts," said Slay. "When it comes down to it they know how to win."

The Lady Gamecocks prepare to host the GSC tournament this year at Mathews Coliseum.



JANICE SLAY

NCAA South Region Top Five

1. Tampa
2. Mississippi Univ. for Women
3. Florida Southern
4. Rollins
5. Jacksonville State

HOT LINES

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FOOD SERVICE HOTLINE	23
GRAMMAR HOTLINE	23

Southerners a sound from the past

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Thirty-three years ago John Finley took over as band director at what was then Jacksonville State College. Present director David L. Walters said Finley quickly made changes. "Dr. Finley held a contest to name the band at JSU. Norman Padgett, the band director then at Bowden High School, came up with 'Marching Southerners.'

Walters said Finley also started some of the traditions the Southerners still have today. "Dr. Finley started the Ballerinas because he wanted a danceline like the 'Rockettes' of Radio City Music Hall," said Walters.

Each year Southerners play some very traditional songs like, "Stars Fell on Alabama," "Salvation is Created" and "Jax State Fight Song."

This year the Southerners have 270 members.

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Grateful voice raise
A song of tribute and devotion
Thy honor'd name we praise
Light of knowledge,
Store of wisdom,
Love of truth abide in thee,
Quest for beauty
Search for freedom
Thine eternally.
Oh Alma Mater
Alma Mater
We humbly bow to thee.

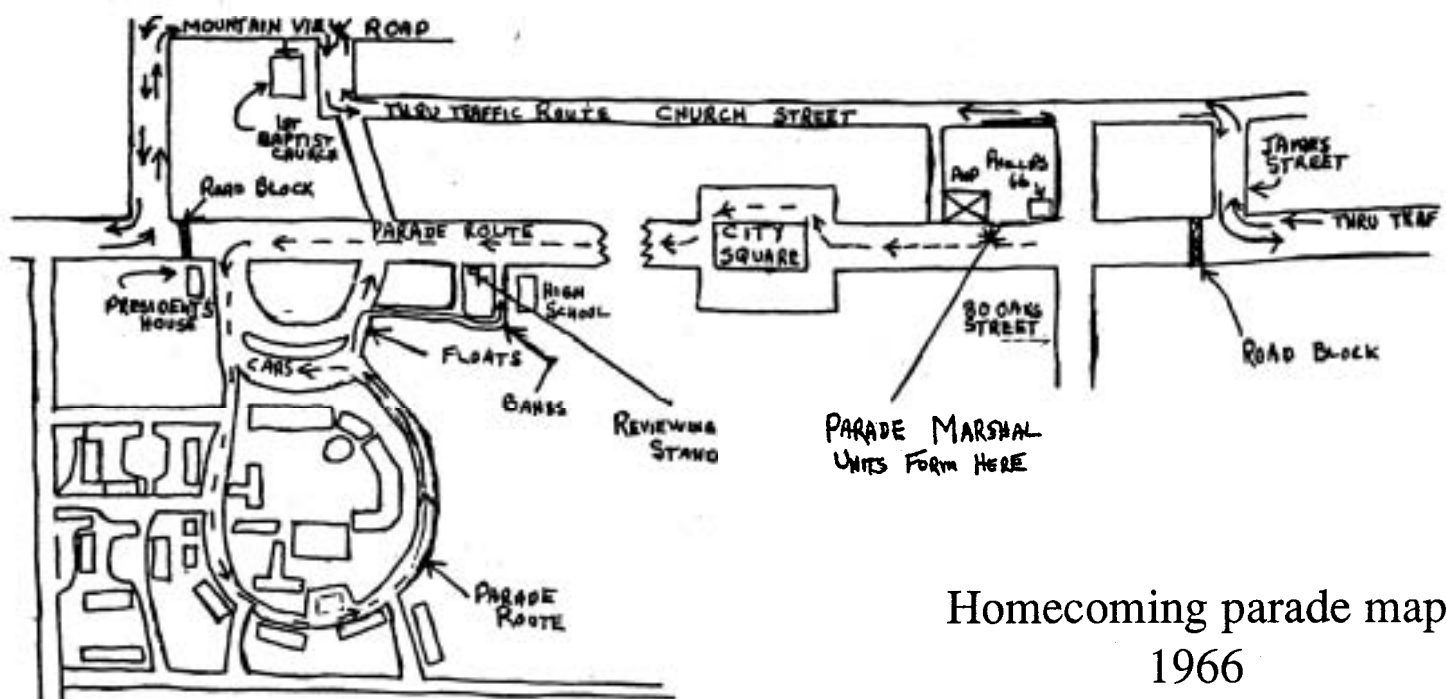
Fight on,
that we're f
Fight on,
and honor
Fight on,
howl tonig
Come on!
will win th

Memories of Homecoming

Were you there?

Day-October 21

TIME	PLACE
10:00 A.M.	
10:30 A.M.	Little House/Alumni House
11:00 A.M.	Start Point: Vann St. & Pelham Road (Hardee's)
11:30 P.M.	Terminate: Univ. Ctr. North (President's House)
12:00 A.M.	
12:00 P.M.	Mason Hall
1:00 P.M.	3rd Floor Auditorium Montgomery Building
1:30 P.M.	Leone Cole Auditorium 11th Floor - Cole Library
2:00 P.M.	Paul Snow Stadium
3:00 P.M.	Paul Snow Stadium
4:00 P.M.	Paul Snow Stadium
5:00 P.M.	
6:00 P.M.	The Roost - Montgomery Building
7:00 P.M.	National Guard Armory S. Pelham Road

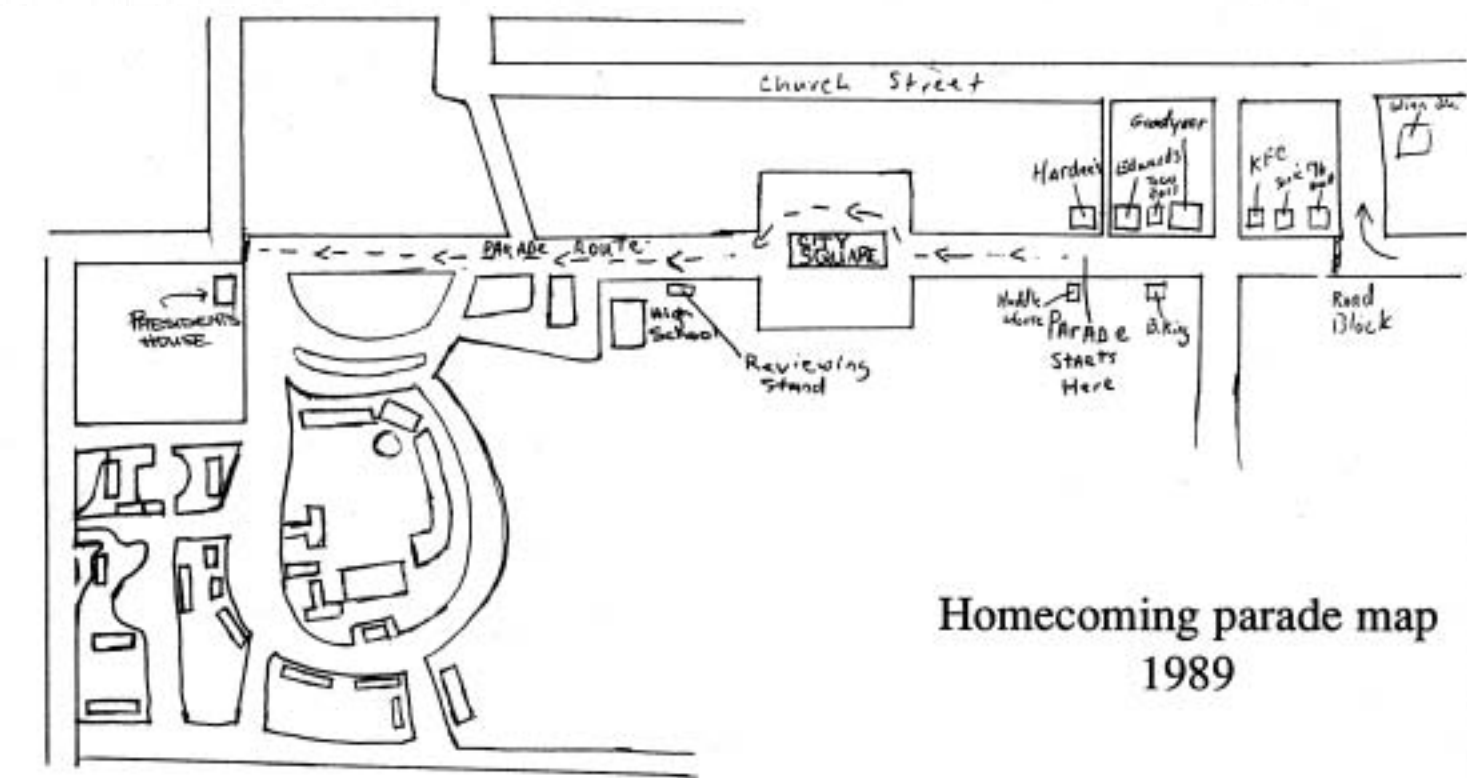


Homecoming parade map 1966

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Photo by Jonathan Downey
 Marchers perform during halftime



Homecoming parade map 1989



Photo by Jonathan Downey
 Drum line ranked 4th in nation

JSU Fight Song

On, Fight on for old' Jax State, We're proud
 re from Alabama.
 on, now don't you hesitate, Courage, pride,
 or will lead you on to victory, so
 on, fight for the Red and White; We're gonna
 night.
 on! You Gamecocks, fight and see that we
 the victory.

The Gamecocks homecoming record

1946	JSU	0	St. Bernard	0	1969	JSU	21	Delta State	13
1947	JSU	47	Pembroke	0	1970	JSU	55	Florence	28
1948	JSU	25	St. Bernard	13	1971	JSU	30	Tenn. Martin	10
1949	JSU	42	Athens	0	1972	JSU	39	Florence	20
1950	JSU	9	Troy	0	1973	JSU	66	NE La.	24
1951	JSU	6	Austin Peay	6	1974	JSU	36	NW La.	13
1952	JSU	14	South Ga.	7	1975	JSU	11	UT-Martin	3
1953	JSU	42	West Ga.	0	1976	JSU	24	Delta	14
1954	JSU	38	Troy	7	1977	JSU	44	Livingston	7
1955	JSU	39	Carson-Newman	0	1978	JSU	38	Delta	3
1956	JSU	27	Troy	14	1979	JSU	59	Livingston	0
1957	JSU	20	Maryville	0	1980	JSU	36	Delta	3
1958	JSU	20	Troy	7	1981	JSU	64	Liberty Bap.	0
1959	JSU	13	East Tenn. St.	0	1982	JSU	56	Delta	36
1960	JSU	27	Troy	6	1983	JSU	31	UT-Martin	19
1961	JSU	21	Austin Peay	6	1984	Miss. Coll.	28	JSU	0
1962	JSU	21	Troy	14	1985	JSU	19	UT-Martin	13
1963	JSU	22	Arkansas Tech	7	1986	JSU	29	N. Alabama	26
1964	JSU	38	Troy	0	1987	Valdosta St.	27	JSU	10
1965	JSU	10	Delta State	9	1988	JSU	38	UNA	3
1966	JSU	27	Troy	6					
1967	JSU	23	La. College	10					
1968	JSU	45	Newberry College	10					

Parttime jobs can affect grades

By PETER STALLO
Features Writer

Finding employment in a college town can be extremely difficult. The actual problem, though, according to most unemployed students, is the effect holding a job has on their grades.

In essence, the majority of stu-

has worked at Parker Memorial Baptist Church Day Care Center during her entire college career.

"Having a job hasn't really affected my grades because I always find time to study."

Carey Harden, a freshman planning on majoring in finance, has had a job for three years and has

and having a room alone gives me the perfect opportunity to study."

Dain Ledbetter, a freshman communication major, has been working for the past four months to help earn money for himself while in school.

"I feel that working hasn't affected my grades so far. In fact, I

"Working has helped me to set goals for myself and to work harder in college."

--Carey Hardin

dents would like to earn the extra money but are afraid to take a part-time job because their grades would fall.

Interviewing several students who hold jobs and attend school full-time provided information that should dispel a student's fear of having a job.

Sheila Kirkland, a sophomore,

managed his time to allow for study.

"Working has helped me to set goals for myself and to work harder in college."

Art Patin, a graduate student in public administration, is a resident assistant in Dixon Hall.

"It has had a positive effect on my grades because my office hours

feel it has prepared me for future life."

Linda Sims, associate director of financial aid said there were still several jobs available for students qualified for the Workstudy and the University Aid programs. Applications for qualification for these programs are available in the Financial Aid Office.

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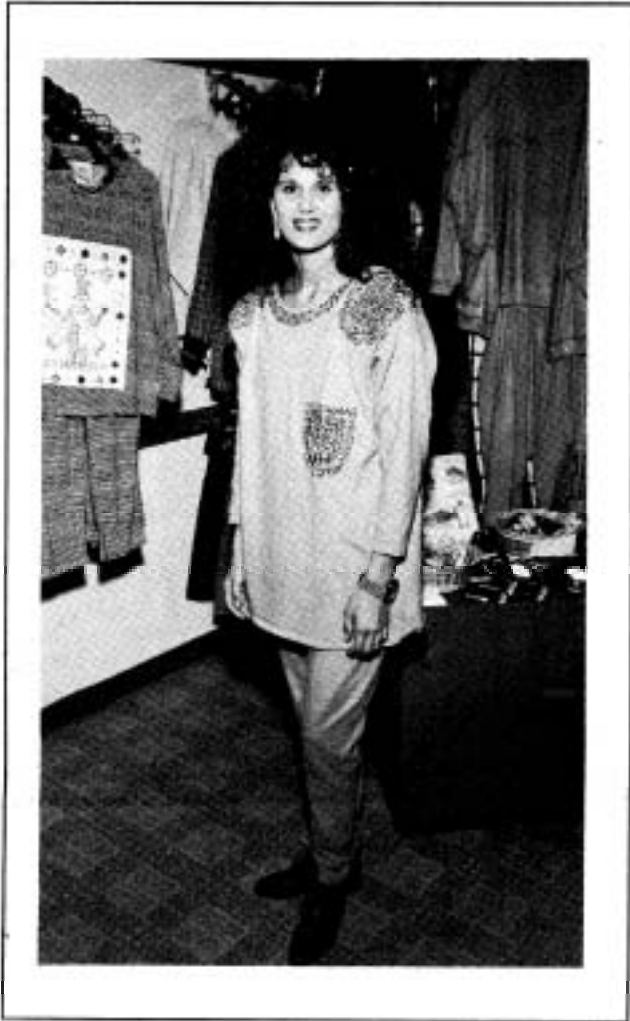


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Homecoming '89

Concert, parade, among Homecoming activities

By **LESLIE ADAMS**
Staff Writer

Are you ready? Are you ready for JSU's most exciting weekend this semester? Are you ready for a weekend that thrives on tradition and heritage? Are you ready for fun and excitement, a parade, a bonfire and Gamecock football?

Are you ready for the concert of Homecoming '89 weekend is only hours away, and it could possibly prove to be what is being called the "JSU entertainment event of the decade" by concert sponsors. Expose', one of the most successful trios to burst upon the music scene, are sure to kick things off with a bang with a JSU stopover on the "What You Don't Know" tour. Expose' is the first debut group in history to have four Top 10 singles from its first album. Ann, Gioia and Jeanette are ready to make music history at Jacksonville.

Opening tonight for Expose' is Tone Loc. He should get things pumped up with selections from his smash rap-funk album *Wild Thing*. Tone Loc, a smash on "Yo! MTV Raps," will begin the show at 8 p.m. tonight in Mathews Coliseum.

Are you ready to show your spirit and pride in JSU? Spirit will be abound at a bonfire during the JSU pep rally at 7 p.m.

Friday night on the Intramural Field. Not only will there be spirit and banner competitions, but it is also the announcement of the 1989 Homecoming queen and her court. Eleven candidates were chosen from 34 contestants during the Homecoming pageant Oct. 5. The eleven women vying for Homecoming queen are Cathy Wallace, Cheryl Bevelle, Kelly Rice, Donna Taylor, Wendi Ward, Allison Edgil, Yolonda Young, Melanie Little, Sheri Mooney, Amy Hyde and Mary White. Also, the Marching Southerners and cheerleaders will be at the bonfire and pep rally.

Are you ready for the big day? Saturday is Homecoming Day '89. The day begins early with several events, including the yard display competition and the annual parade, which starts at 10:30 a.m. on Vann Street and Pelham Road (at Hardee's) and ends on University Circle North. A float competition will take place during the parade.

Other activities include open houses, luncheons, reunions and -- of course -- Gamecock football against the University of Tennessee at Martin Pacers at 2 p.m. in Snow Stadium. The theme for Homecoming this year is centered around the Alabama Reunion. Are you ready to welcome someone home?



Concert tonight

Expose' will help kick off homecoming weekend activities with an 8 p.m. performance at Mathews Coliseum with

Tone Loc. Expose' is (left to right) Ann Curless, Gioia and Jeanette Jurado.



Organizations

Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to congratulate all of our new little sisters. We had a blast with ZTA last week at "Young Guns II" mixer. Thanks to Allison Edgil and Colin Cotton for their brilliant party organization tactics. Tonight, we look forward to our mixer with Phi Mu.

As our social calendar rages into erratic frenzy, we must fasten our seatbelts. Events include mixers, little sister parties, Booger's Ball and the first annual PBFH party. The PBFH party is a first, only to be unveiled to our brothers and pledges.

As the regular intramural football season comes to a close, we are proud of our team. Good going guys.

We are proud of our associate members. These men have been carrying themselves in a gentleman-like fashion all over campus. Pledge Lord Steven Stoker says, "My boys look like a group of raging bulls." Pledge events include working at LA Raiders' football games. Stoker, a close friend of Bo Jackson, has arranged an appearance by Bo at our "Booger's Ball."

Pledge class secretary Jeremy Harper is the pick of the week. Harper "OB1" has done an outstanding job as an associate member. Harper, with his omniscient spirit, has taken over as Stoker's right-hand man. As assistant pledge trainer, Harper will mold his pledge brothers into a state of brotherhood.

Congratulations to the little sisters who were recently elected to offices in AOII. They are Elaine Barnes, president; Terri Stewart, vice president; Lynn Baughton, Panhellenic; and Melissa Ray, secretary.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Our first officers are Elaine Barnes, president; Terri Stewart, vice president; Stephanie Matthews, treasurer; Melissa Ray, recording secretary; Christie Foster, corresponding secretary; Dawn Sawyer, rush; Lynn Baughtman and Susan Hamilton, Panhellenic delegates; Gena O'Kelly, chapter relations; Tanya Williams, scholarship; Tarra Turner, philanthropic; and Noreen Johnson, public relations. These sisters compose our Leaders Council.

The recent "Alpha" mixer with Alpha Tau Omega was our first social, and we had fun. Great cooking, guys.

The balloons released before the JSU vs. Delta State football game were sponsored by AOII. We appreciated the opportunity to become involved in the Parent's Day festivities.

We want to thank everyone for giving us such a warm welcome and making our first month here at JSU a success. A special thank you to Amy Bordewisch for helping us set up our colony. We're going to miss you.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Cathy Wallace for being selected in the Homecoming Top 10. Good luck, and we love you.

Good luck Allison Crawford in "Woyzeck." We know you will do great. Break a leg.

Thanks to LaBeth Long for planning a great pledge retreat. We really became closer to one another and made our sisterhood stronger. Also, thanks Cathy W. for the use of your house.

We would like to thank ATO for our outstanding hayride. We had a great time. We love you, guys.

We hope the Gamecocks do well with their game on Saturday.

Delta Chi Ponder of the Week - What is that thing in Merrill?

Alpha Xi Delta

We are looking forward to Homecoming. Our annual Balloon Affair fundraiser for our philanthropy, the American Lung Association, is sure to be a highlight of the Homecoming game. Don't forget to purchase a raffle ticket for your chance to win a dinner for two at The Victoria.



Sigma Nu's sign leads the way for rushees to wildcat and little sister rush.

Photo by Brian Temple



Delta Chi keeps the house full as more people come to seek bids.



The brothers of Kappa Alpha extend a welcome to men and women during rush.

Congratulations to Amy Henderson for "Rose of the Week" and to Deanna Moore for "Rosebud of the Week." Keep up the good work.

We wish the Gamecocks good luck in the Homecoming game on Saturday. Go get 'em.

Delta Chi

We hope everyone is enjoying Homecoming as much as we are. Our yard display is coming along very well. We also have a great skit planned for the pep rally tonight. Thanks to Alpha Xi Delta for the wonderful mixer last week.

Football season is going well. Dyvo, for all the hard work in mak-

The second annual Dance-A-Thon with ATO was a blast. We raised a lot of money for the United Way. We're looking forward to working with ATO again next year.

Our mixer tonight with Delta Chi is sure to be a lot of fun. We're looking forward to all of our mixers this semester.

Our softball team is doing a super job. We're really proud of everyone. Also, we want to thank all the guys who play on the team -- we appreciate it.

There are a few sisters in the spotlight this week. Sister of the Week is Dyvonia Hubbard. Thanks to Dyvo, for all the hard work in mak-

ing the Dance-A-Thon such a success. Pledge of the Week is Jennifer Pettus. Jennifer, you're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. We're extremely proud of Donna Taylor for being chosen to the Top 10 in the Homecoming pageant. Good luck Donna; we love you.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the pledge class for all of its hard work. We love all of you. We also would like to congratulate our new pledge, Kim Hayes. We are proud to have you.

We also would like to thank Julie Coffey for printing up the new phone-a-Zetas. Thank you to Lisa Houston for the vase that you brought us back from Thailand and the beautiful scholarship bulletin board that you made for us.

Member of the Week is Ashley Oran. Pledge of the Week is Nancie Hoblitzell. Zeta Lady last week was Robin Eoff (we love you), and this week it is Mindi Landers. The Social Bunny is Marnie Swiss. The Big Cookie this week is Shannon Vines for making such wonderful grades. Smartie Pants go out to three girls who have studied hard, and they deserve it - Cindy Smith, Kim Richey and Vickie Bailey.

We would like to wish everyone a great Homecoming week and good luck to the football team. Good luck also to the members of the NDTH Club. You're going to need it.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Melanie Little, Kelly Rice and Sherri Mooney. Phi Mu wishes all Homecoming representatives good luck.

We enjoyed having our chapter consultant, Mitzi Garr, last week.

Farm Party was a huge success. We hope everyone had a great time. Thank you Kelly Rice and social committee. You really outdid yourselves this time.

Pi Kapp mixer was Wednesday night. We all had a good time.

Congratulations go out to all new fraternity little sisters.

Sigma Nu

Congratulations to Bobby "LBS" Molan, Mike "Sprout" Dalesandro and Rob "Dr. L" Spivey for being chosen Snakes of the Week. LBS was chosen for his efforts in improving his offensive game. Sprout, on the other hand, donated some of his time to the local kindergarten. And last, but not least, Dr. L helped a cat out of a treehouse unscratched.

Also in the news: We are looking forward to the IM football playoffs. This week's Athlete of the Week is Chuck "I'm hurt" Barnes for playing flag football with a scratch on his leg.

Question of the Week: Can I stay in college as long as I don't pass the English competency exam?



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'Starting over' can be easier

By ALBERT FORD
Staff Writer

"I wish I could start all over again."

This phrase is common to most of us when we realize there is an error in our actions. Even in classes, some students say, "I wish I could take a test over to do better." Sometimes, we can do that by taking a make-up test or re-taking the class.

I've personally experienced this in

my lifestyle. To become a Christian, you must be born again. Christianity is a religion that requires re-birth. The statement may sound way out in the blue, but it is true. Jesus says, "Verily, verily I say unto you; ye must be born again."

You may be wondering how this is possible. The Bible reveals another birth besides natural birth (spiritual birth). King David said in one of the Psalms, "I was shapen in

iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me." In other words, natural birth exposes us directly to sin. Jesus was born naturally unto us and was crucified -- blameless and without sin. Therefore, Jesus represents "new birth."

The first step toward re-birth is repentance. For example: If a student does a term paper, the first

draft may contain several errors. When we proofread and make corrections, the paper can be rewritten.

Errors would be excluded, but the main idea is the same in the rough draft as in the final paper.


The same concept applies to us. Jesus was sinless from his birth to his crucifixion, but we probably recall many errors that we've experienced.

Our lives are somewhat like the

term paper. By proofreading (examining) our lives, we can realize a need for changes. Because of error, we must be redone ("For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God"). Jesus is our margin of error (sin). When we let him into our lives, we become born as Christians.

God Bless J-S-You.

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Blind dates: no favors granted

Last weekend, my friend (let's call him S.) talked me into doing a big favor for him. He needed to get rid of a girl so he could have his new girlfriend all to himself.

I asked S. if the girl was attractive. He said, "She has a great personality." I predicted trouble, but as a favor to S., I said yes to my first blind date.

I prepared for the date and decided on taking her out for a romantic dinner and, if we have time, a movie.

I picked her up (let's give her the fictitious name of Dee) at her apartment. This girl looked very sexy in her leather mini-skirt and glow-in-the-dark Metallica tour T-shirt. I immediately thought to myself, "How will I ever pay my good buddy back?"

After getting in the car, I asked her what she would like to do. I expected the typical female response of "I don't care; whatever you want to do." I was thrown for a loop when she responded, "Let's get half a case and take a road trip." What an interesting girl. I was glad I never mentioned the silly idea of dinner and a movie.

After a stop at the Quick Shop, we headed on our mission. She told me to drive north, and after about 20 miles, Dee had already downed



Doug Ford

three beers.

Did S. do me a favor or what? I immediately began thinking about how good a friend he was.

Finally she told me to pull over and park the car. We were in some small town I'd never heard of. We went to several different bars. I don't remember the names, but I do remember that every bar we entered was decorated with rebel flags, velvet Elvis paintings and lot of pool tables. Dee took a few shots of tequila while I continuously tried to convince her that I was enjoying myself and didn't mind her burping out loud.

After enough bar hopping, we got in the car for the trip home. Dee asked me if we could go to a fast food Mexican restaurant. Not only is my date loads of fun, she is also an expert food connoisseur. I owe my buddy a huge favor.

What a gal. I just had to take her home to my parents. Better yet, I'll take her to meet his parents -- at his funeral.

LIFE IN HELL

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HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL" ?</p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>	<p>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON ?</p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>	<p>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME ?</p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WAAA! SLAP! LEAR! CRAB! DE!</p>	
<p>INTRODUCING...</p> <p>NAME'S BINKY.</p> <p>WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?</p> <p>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BUSHY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p>HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...</p> <p>SHEBA HERE.</p> <p>I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.</p> <p>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>	<p>THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GAMES...</p> <p>HE'S AMBAR.</p> <p>HE'S JEFF.</p> <p>WE'RE AMBAR AND JEFF.</p> <p>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEETIES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INCHURABLE.</p>	<p>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p> <p>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>
<p>WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS ?</p> <p>WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.</p>			



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The Bang

Florida-based band returns in November

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

The Bang brought their "cosmic thought" brand of rock'n'roll to Brother's. From the opening chords of "World Turns Around," to the Pretenders' "Middle Of The Road," to "Only A Memory" by the Smithereens -- plus originals like "Willie And Daniel," "Suspect Of Love" and "You Wonder Why" -- this group's musicianship, sense of humor and a blend of strong vocal styles and thought-provoking songs

prompted the crowd to stay for an encore of Led Zeppelin's "Rock'n'Roll."

Followers may have noticed the subtle name change of this Florida-based group. In their current newsletter they say, "We feel that this (the name change) is more in keeping with the outlook and philosophy of the group, which is rock'n'roll for the people, not above the people."

The Bang's members are: Jerry

Thigpen, lead guitar and vocals; Lucia F., lead vocals and guitar; Scott Taylor, drums; and Lamar "RIP" Williamson, bass. They are currently recording an EP as they can afford time for the studio, and expect the record to be ready by spring.

The Bang will be returning in November. For a copy of their newsletter, write them in care of: Flamingo Entertainment, P.O. Box 2434, Tallahassee, Fla. 32316.



Thought-provoking songs

The Bang blends a sense of humor with strong vocal styles and thought-provoking songs to create their "cosmic thought" brand of rock and roll.



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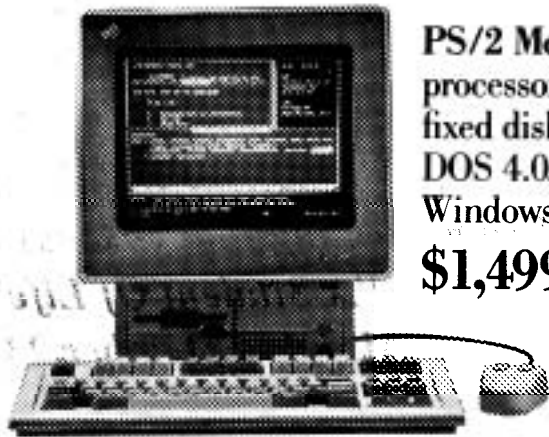
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Parent's Day bustles with activity



Director of Student Activities Sherryl Byrd (left) and vice president for Student Affairs Bascom Woodward (right, in golf cart) escort comedian Bob Hope onto the Gamecock football field to present the game ball on October 7.



Long lines stay constant as people wait a turn to serve themselves from Marriott's quad luncheon.



The Archaeology Department set up various exhibits for interested persons.



Bob Hope smiles during a moment on the football field.

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CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Catholic Student Organization (C.S.O.) meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. We start the evening with a home-cooked meal followed by a Bible Study program. We close with the celebration of the Mass.

On October 27-29, the C.S.O. will be getting together with other Catholic college students in the state at a weekend retreat called SEARCH. SEARCH is Catholic in orientation, but is open for all students wanting to learn more about God in their lives and more about themselves.

Our officers for the 1989-90 school year are David Taulbee, president; Jim Hidalgo, vice president; Leslie Adams, secretary; and Bruce Kilgore, sports coordinator.

For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.



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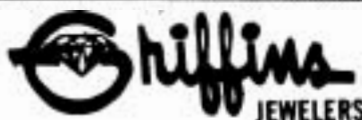
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Peer counselors reunite at Mata's



Photo by Darryl Graham

Victoria Schultz, Donna Taylor and Patti Hipp Wagner smile while waiting to order during the "Berry Family Reunion" on October 11 at Mata's Greek Pizza and Grinders.



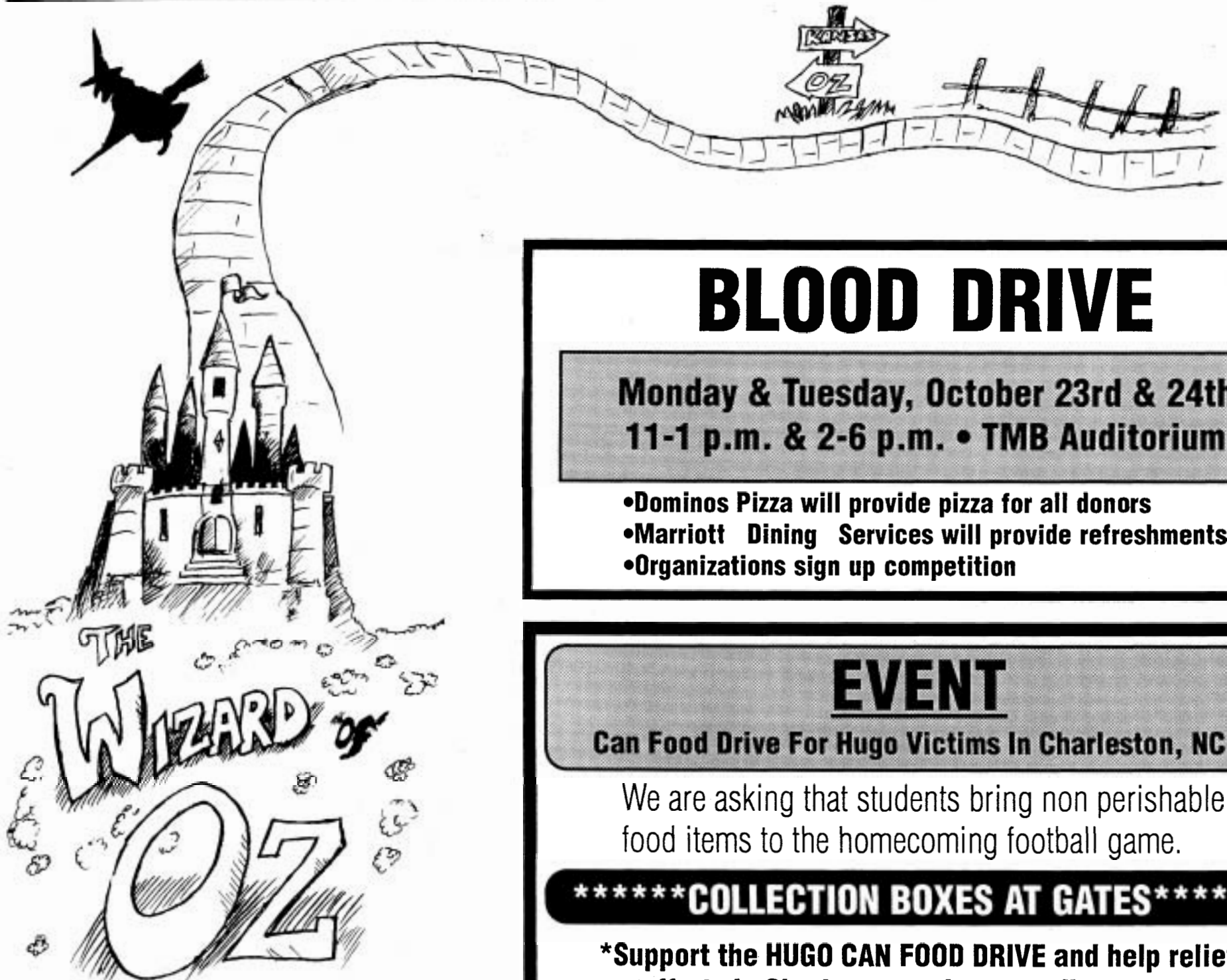
Photo by Darryl Graham

Brooke Graydon demonstrates the dancing technique she taught freshmen during summer orientation.



Photo by Darryl Graham

Director of Student Development Alice Mayes takes a moment to relax and enjoy an evening with the 20 peer counselors she advised this past summer.



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- Organizations sign up competition

EVENT

Can Food Drive For Hugo Victims In Charleston, NC

We are asking that students bring non perishable food items to the homecoming football game.

*****COLLECTION BOXES AT GATES*****

*Support the HUGO CAN FOOD DRIVE and help relief efforts in Charleston and surrounding areas.

*Non Perishable items will be transported to Charleston by the Wesley Foundation

JSU takes charge in a close one

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Game seven of the year for JSU was a good old-fashioned Southern football classic, as the Gamecocks lived to tell about a 12-3 victory over the No. 19-ranked North Alabama Lions.

A crowd of 7,140 filled Braly Municipal Stadium in Florence last Saturday as two of the nation's Top 20 teams went into battle.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle as neither team was able to put any points on the board.

With 7:55 left before the half North Alabama started a drive from its own 20-yard line. North Alabama drove to the JSU 15, when on fourth down North Alabama's Mike Berry hit a 32-yard field goal to give the Lions a 3-0 lead with 1:53 left in the half.

JSU quickly fought back, driving from its own 20-yard line to the UNA 4. JSU's Slade Stinnett connected on a 22-yard field goal to tie the score at 3-3 with six seconds left in the half.

The third quarter started off much like the first quarter with the defenses ruling both sides of the ball.

With 3:24 left in the third quarter JSU started a drive from its own 23-yard line. JSU quickly drove to the UNA 5-yard line, aided by a 50-yard pass from quarterback David Gulledge to JSU wide receiver Darrell Sanders. JSU then scored on a reverse as Steve Patrick carried the ball in from 5 yards out. With Stinnett's extra point JSU led 10-3 with 1:06 left in the third quarter.

Football Update

Last Year's Record
10-2

Titles
GSC Champions
Final 8 in Nation

This Year's Record
7-0

1st in GSC

North Alabama then started a drive from its own 46-yard line in hopes of tying the game. The Lions drove quickly to the JSU 1-yard line. JSU held North Alabama out of the end zone three straight plays. On UNA's fourth attempt to score from the 1-yard line, UNA's Tyrone Rush fumble the ball and a recovery was made by JSU's Reginald James on the 2-yard line.

JSU drove the ball out to its own 42-yard line when on fourth down JSU's punter Steve Bailey helped the defense by punting the ball 50 yards to the UNA 8-yard line.

With this bad field position UNA was unable to move the ball. On fourth down UNA was forced to give the ball back to JSU. JSU ran the clock down to 1:28 left in the game. On fourth down JSU was forced to punt the ball back to UNA. Bailey again had a perfect punt that was downed on the UNA 1-yard line.

This time JSU's defense took advantage of Bailey's punt as it sacked UNA's quarterback Craig Bryant in the end zone for a two-point safety. This pushed JSU's lead to 12-3 with 1:18 left in the game.

After this Coach Bill Burgess' team was able to run the clock out for its seventh victory of the season and kept its hopes of an undefeated season alive.

After the game Burgess was pleased with his team. "I'm awful proud of our players," said Burgess. "They were in a tough, tough situation where they were playing on the road and things were not going just right. They were able to find a way to win and that's all I can ask of them."

JSU now stands at 7-0 overall on the season and 5-0 in the Gulf South Conference. With a loss, UNA drops to 4-3 overall on the season and 2-2 in GSC play.

Burgess' team now prepares for a Homecoming match-up with UT-Martin. UT-Martin was the only team to defeat the Gamecocks during the regular season last year.



Photo by Marc Golden

Fumble recovery by Reginald James at JSU 2-yard line

Yardstick

JSU		UNA
15	First downs	11
208	Yards rushing	129
109	Yards passing	101
317	Total offense	230
47	Return yards	8
12	Passes attempted	20
6	Passes completed	10
1	Interceptions	2
3-1	Fumbles	2-1
10-425	Punts	8-341
42.5	Punting average	42.6



Photo by Sharon Hill

Gulledge and Stinnett have played very well for Gamecocks this season.

*******Gamecock Facts*******

Selina Carpenter is the GSC volleyball assists leader with 647 assists in 17 matches. . . Malanie McBrayer is the GSC volleyball leader in Aces with 52 in 17 matches . . . JSU's punter Steve Bailey's last three punts were downed inside the UNA 10-yard line last Saturday.

7-0-0/5-0-0 **Gamecock Football** **2-5-0/1-3-0**

Homecoming 1989, JSU vs. UT-Martin

2 p.m., Saturday, October 21

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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	North Ala.	10,140
21 Oct.	UT-Martin	Home
4 Nov.	Troy State	Away
11 Nov.	Livingston	Home

NCAA Division II Poll	
1. North Dakota St.	6-0-0
2. Texas A&I	6-0-0
3. JSU	7-0-0
4. Grand Valley	7-0-0
5. Winston-Salem	7-0-0
6. Pittsburg St.	7-0-0
7. Angelo St.	6-1-0
8. Edinboro (PA)	5-1-0
9. St. Cloud St.	5-1-0
10. West Chester	5-1-0

Gamecock Calendar	
Thursday:	Pep Rally, 8 p.m.
Friday:	Golf at Texas Tournament
Saturday:	JSU vs. UT-M, 2 p.m.
Monday:	I. M. Badminton Entries Open
	Volleyball, JSU vs. Lincoln Memorial, 7 p.m.
	Tennis, JSU at Berry, 1:30
Tuesday:	Volleyball, JSU vs. Livingston, 7 p.m.

GSC becomes three team race

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Week seven in the Gulf South Conference is in the history books and JSU still holds a one-game lead over Mississippi College and Valdosta State.

JSU still leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 26.4 points per game. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 9.6 ppg.

Delta State 38
Troy State 28

Delta State won its first GSC game of the year as tailback Revis Davis ran for 214 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Statesmen. This was the fourth-straight loss for Troy State.

Mississippi College 23
Livingston 10

Mississippi College stayed within one game of the lead in the GSC led by running back Fred McAfee, who rushed for 160 yards and scored two touchdowns. With this loss Livingston remains winless in the GSC.

Valdosta State 34
West Georgia 16

Valdosta won its third-straight GSC game and stayed within one game of the lead with this victory over West Georgia. With a loss, West Georgia falls to 2-2 in the GSC.

JSU 12
North Alabama 3

JSU showed why it has the No. 1 defense in the GSC as it did not let the Lions cross into the end zone and got just enough offense to pull out a 12-3 victory in Florence. With the loss UNA stands at 2-2 in the conference.

Samford 37
UT-Martin 33

Samford scored on its first four possessions of the second half for a come-from-behind victory. Samford was led by quarterback Ted Darby, who has completed 19 of 35 passes for 226 yards.

Gulf South Conference Standings

TEAM	W-L-T	PCT	PF	PA	Overall	Pct.	PF	PA
JSU	5-0-0	1.000	114	37	7-0-0	1.000	185	67
Miss. Coll.	4-1-0	.800	129	43	5-2-0	.714	171	77
Valdosta St.	4-1-0	.800	121	67	4-3-0	.571	145	133
N. Ala.	2-2-0	.500	62	64	4-3-0	.571	114	91
West Ga	2-2-0	.500	86	100	3-4-0	.429	113	192
Delta St.	1-3-0	.250	72	106	3-3-0	.500	122	134
UT-Martin	1-3-0	.250	36	99	2-5-0	.286	93	160
Troy St.	1-4-0	.200	87	148	2-5-0	.286	120	170
Livingston	0-4-0	.000	47	100	2-5-0	.286	113	169

Scoring Offense Chart

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	7	185	26.4
Miss. Coll.	7	171	24.4
Valdosta St.	7	145	20.7
Delta St.	6	122	20.3
Troy St.	7	120	17.1
N. Ala.	7	114	16.3
Livingston	7	113	16.1
West. Ga.	7	113	16.1
UT-Martin	7	93	13.3

Scoring Defense Chart

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	7	67	9.6
Miss. Coll.	7	77	11.0
N. Ala.	7	91	13.0
Valdosta St.	7	133	19.0
Delta St.	6	134	22.3
UT-Martin	7	160	22.9
Livingston	7	169	24.1
Troy St.	7	170	24.3
West Ga.	7	192	27.4

Games This Week

UT Martin at JSU, 2 p.m.
Miss. Coll. at W. Ga., 12:30 p.m.
Delta St. at Livingston, 3p.m.
N. Ala. at Troy St., 2 p.m.
Valdosta St. is open



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Golf team has great week

RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Improvement is the name of the game for Coach James Hobbs' golf team. After starting the season 3-8, Hobbs' team has defeated 31 of its last 38 opponents.

JSU stands at 34-15 overall and has just finished second in the Blue Raider Invitational hosted by Middle Tennessee State University in Smyrna, Tenn.

JSU finished second both days in the 16-team field. The Invitational was won by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a final two-day score of 588. JSU



Photo by Ed Hill

RANDY REAVES

finished 19 strokes behind with a final score of 607. MTSU, a team

that had beaten JSU for the past two weeks, finished third with a final two-day score of 609.

Two other Gulf South Conference teams participated in the Invitational. UT-Martin finished seventh with a two-day score of 623. North Alabama finished 13th with a final score of 645.

Gary Wigington led the Gamecocks with a two-day score of 145. Wigington shot a two-below-par 70 the first day, which was the best score of the day. Wigington finished second overall.

"We beat some very good teams," said Hobbs. "We beat Middle Ten-

Golf Scores

Gary Wigington	70-75=145*
Randy Reaves	76-78=154
Heath Davis	74-80=154
Sid Garrett	79-78=157
Robert McEachern	81-77=158

*Best score of the day
2nd overall best score

Golf Update

Last Year's Record
106-36-1

Titles
7th in nation

This Year's Record
34-15

nessee. They had won the last two tournaments we had played in and for us to go up there and beat them at home is a feather in our caps."

Some of the Gamecocks have put up impressive stats this year. Wigington has a 74-stroke average through six tournaments. Randy Reaves has a 76.25-stroke average in four tournaments and Sid Garrett has a 77.3-stroke average through six tournaments.

Wigington leads JSU in qualifying rounds with a 72.4 average, Reaves is second with a 72.5 and freshman Jack Napier stands in third with a 74.7.

Hobbs' team now prepares for a tournament in Abilene, Texas. This year with 10 players on the team Hobbs will take a second team to a tournament in Rome, Ga. at the same time as the Texas Tournament.

Rifle team gets season underway

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The rifle team competed in its first match-up against Georgia Military College Oct. 7. The team's fired a half-course match, which consists of three positions: prone,

standing and kneeling. The scores were as follows: Deb Meyers 563, Steve Goodman 562, Steve Chew 558 and Ed Hess 544 for a GMI team total of 1918 and a JSU team total of 2227.

The rifle team beat the 1987 team

half-course record. In addition, Goodman tied the standing record with a score of 181, also set in 1987.

The team will compete in the Golden Eagle Invitational at Tennessee Tech this weekend.

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Volleyball team has mixed week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

How high can you go? How low can you go?

Volleyball coach Janice Slay can answer these questions about her team very fast. The Lady Gamecocks won the first three games on last week's schedule and then lost the last three.

JSU 3

North Alabama 2

JSU made it 5-0 in the Gulf South Conference as the Lady Gamecocks defeated the five-time defending GSC champions 3 games to 2.

In the first game, JSU jumped out to a quick lead and won 15-10. UNA then showed why it had won five championships as it defeated

the Lady Gamecocks two games in a row, 15-9, 15-9. JSU then fought back by winning the fourth game of the match 15-10. In the fifth game, Slay's team jumped out to a 8-1 lead and then held on for a 15-7 win. With the win JSU broke a two-year losing streak to UNA.

JSU 3

Alabama A&M 0

JSU ran its record to 18-6 on the year as the Lady Gamecocks defeated A&M 3-0 in Huntsville by the scores of 16-14, 17-15 and 15-11.

JSU 3

Livingston 2

Slay's team started the UNA tournament in good shape as it defeated the Lady Tigers 12-15, 15-5, 8-15, 16-4 and 17-15.

Rollins College 3

JSU 1

JSU lost to the No. 4-ranked team in the South Region by the scores of 4-15, 3-15, 15-4 and 10-15.

Troy State 3

JSU 0

Troy avenged a loss in the finals of the West Georgia Tournament as it defeated the Lady Gamecocks 15-7, 15-12 and 15-13.

North Alabama 3

JSU 1

UNA avenged an earlier week loss as it defeated JSU 15-7, 15-14, 12-15 and 15-5.

After the UNA tournament, JSU stands at 19-9 overall and 5-0 in GSC play.

GSC Volleyball Standings

JSU	5-0
Troy State	1-1
Livingston	1-2
North Alabama	0-1
UT-Martin	0-1
West Georgia	0-1
Mississippi College	0-2

Volleyball Update

Last Year's Record

23-19

Titles

2nd GSC
Tournament

This Year's Record

19-9, 5-0

1st in GSC



Photo by SI Office

A. J. Sanders has played well for Lady Gamecocks this year.

1989 Intramural Flag Football Standings as of October 13

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

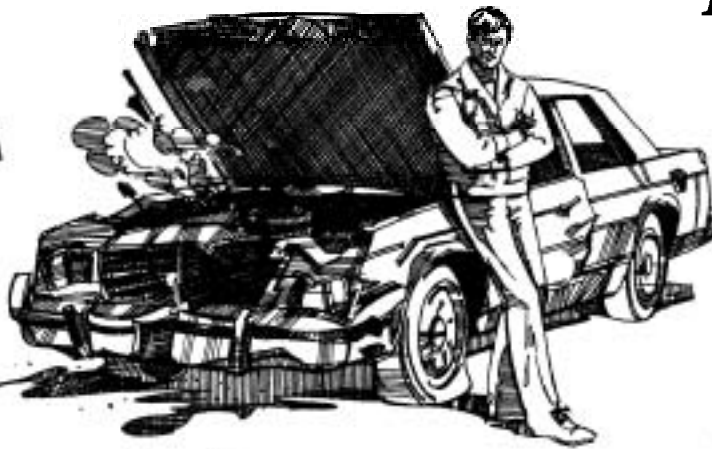
1. Alpha Tau Omega	9-1
2. Pi Kappa Phi	8-1
3. Kappa Sigma	6-3
4. Delta Chi	6-5
5. Kappa Alpha	5-6
6. Pi Sigma Chi	1-9
7. Sigma Nu	0-9

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

1. Untouchables	8-0	6. Ruthless	4-5
2. Gametakers	6-1	7. Sinep	4-5
3. Playboys	6-2 1/2	8. BCM Bombers	4-6
4. Naked Aggressions	7-3	9. Total Chaos	3-5
5. Unfinished Business	5-3	10. Pannell Hall	1-9

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Promotions set for coaches

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Two of JSU's coaches were recently promoted.

Jim Skidmore has been named assistant athletic director for administrative purposes and head baseball coach Rudy Abbott has been named director of promotions.

Skidmore, who will retain his duties as athletic trainer, is beginning his 16th year at JSU.

"I come here 16 years ago and have really never wanted to leave," said Skidmore "Jacksonville is a step above other Division II programs."

Skidmore is a native of Harlan, Ky. Skidmore earned his bachelor's degree in health education from Eastern Kentucky in 1973. He went on to receive his master's in athletic training from Eastern in 1974.

"Everyone that plays JSU feels they're our arch enemy," said Skidmore. "It makes it hard on our players sometimes.

"There's nothing better than getting booed at the beginning of an away game and then coming back to win the game," said Skidmore.

Abbott, JSU's baseball coach, is

'I love being at JSU,' said Abbott. 'The best people in the world work here.'

the winningest coach in Alabama's history. His record at JSU stands at 616-246. Abbott has directed his team to two-straight NCAA Division II World Series.

"I love being at JSU," said Abbott. "The best people in the world work here."

Abbott is a 1966 graduate of JSU. Abbott also served as sports information director at JSU for 20 years.



Photo by Ed Hill
RUDY ABBOTT



Photo by Ed Hill
JIM SKIDMORE

Basketball season ready to start

RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The 1989-90 basketball season officially starts this Monday at JSU as practice for both the men's and women's teams begins.

Promise and change are in store for both teams at JSU.

First the promise. This year Coach Bill Jones' men's team returns four starters and nine players from last year's 27-6 team that won the Gulf South Conference championship and finished fourth in the nation.

"We should have 16 or 17 players at our first day of practice," said Jones. "We will either take 11 or 12 of those players according to how much they want to play for our team."

Coach Richard Mathis' women's team will return four starters and eight players total off last year's 24-6 team that finished in the top 16 teams in the nation.

"There will be 12 girls at practice our first day," said Mathis. "Things look good for the upcoming year."

Now for the change. The NCAA President's Commission is presently looking over a new rule to reduce the college basketball

Basketball Update

Men's Basketball

Last year's record, 27-6

Titles

GSC Champs, GSC tournament champs, South Region champs, final 4 in the nation

Women's Team

Last year's record, 24-6

Titles

Final 16 in the nation

season by almost one month.

"This rule would stop us from starting our practice until Nov. 1," said Jones. "This would hurt us in preparing for our season."

If this rule is passed it would take effect in the 1991 season.



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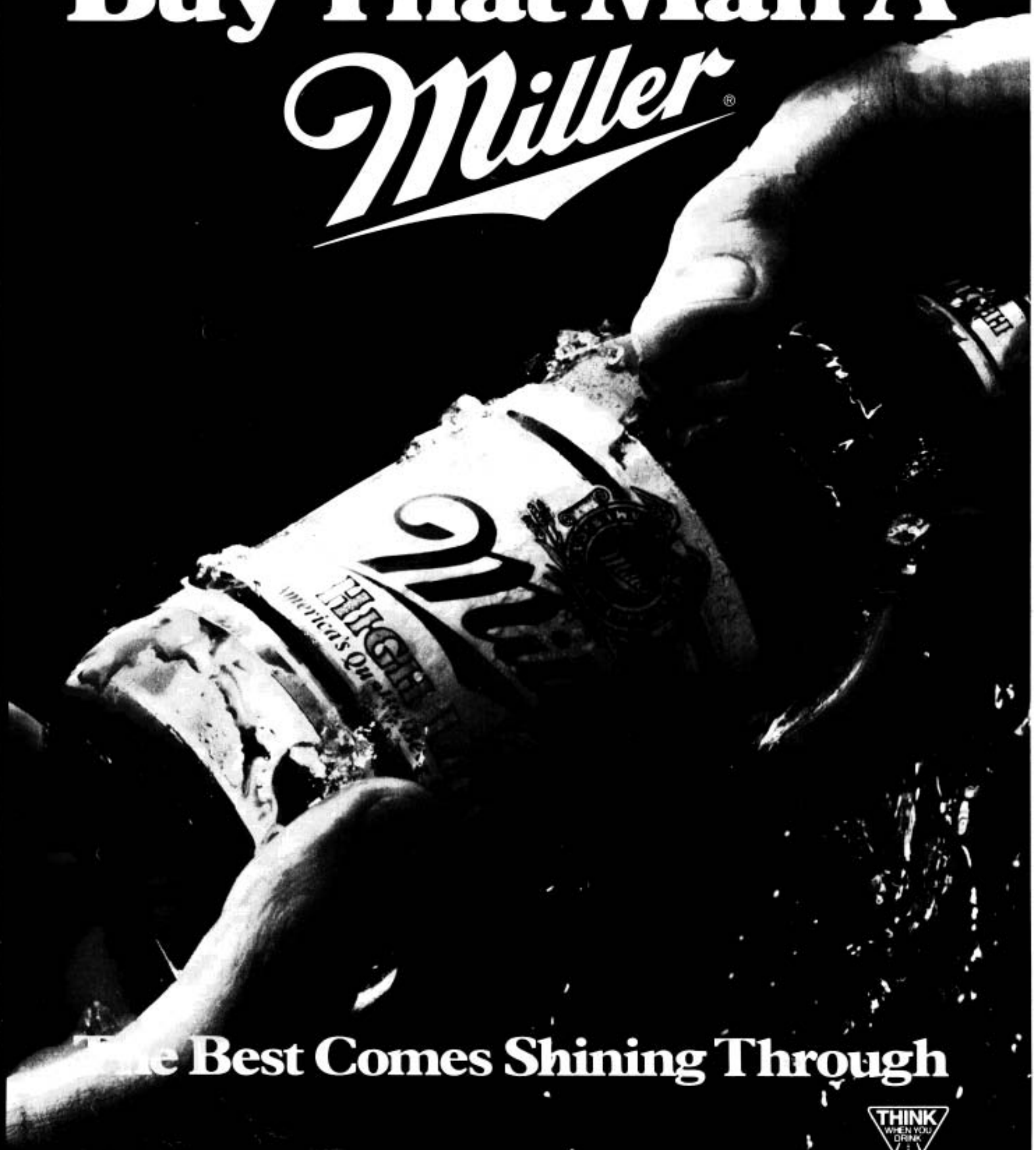
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