

# The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 9

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

October 26, 1989

## University spends \$34.5 million in 1988

By **TODD FRESHWATER**  
News Editor

Running a university is a very expensive undertaking. There are several ways JSU receives its operating money.

The first way JSU generates money is through student fees. Student tuition and other miscellaneous fees make up 28 percent of the University's current operating revenue. This 28 percent equals about \$10 million dollars.

Appropriations are another way the University raises money. There are two kinds of appropriations: direct and operation and Main-

tainance. Appropriations are used exclusively for educational costs. Appropriations, which come from the state, make up more than 59 percent of the University's operating revenue. This totals more than \$20 million dollars in revenue.

Other revenue generators are auxiliary operations and miscellaneous and reallocation. Auxiliary operations revenue are generated from the food service, bookstore and residence halls. Miscellaneous and reallocation monies come from reserve funds and any other fees such as parking decals. These make up 13 percent of the University's operating revenue and bring in about \$5

million dollars.

When all these resources are added together, the University has an operating budget of about \$36.4 million dollars.

Most of the University's revenue goes toward instruction. Instruction accounts for 44 percent of operations expenditures and accounts for over \$16 million dollars in spending.

The next largest area of spending is institutional support. These are the central and administrative operations of the University. Institutional support takes 13 percent of

(See **FINANCING**, Page 4)

## Hines speaks on the future of the worker

By **TODD FRESHWATER**  
News Editor

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Hines will give a lecture entitled, "The Year 2000: An Analysis of the Future Worker." The lecture is part of a series of lectures being offered by the sociology department.

Hines serves as commanding general of Fort McClellan and is also commandant of the U.S. Army Military Police School.

Hines received his undergraduate training at Howard University. He earned a master's degree in Military

Art and Science from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and in Police Administration and Public Safety from Michigan State University. Hines was awarded a doctorate

(See **HINES**, Page 5)



Homecoming at JSU Photo by Jonathan Downey

Michelle Watson, '88 homecoming queen, crowns Donna Taylor, '89 homecoming queen. Taylor is escorted by Steve King.



Poetry on campus

JSU Photo

Susan Methvin prepares for her poetry reading on Oct. 30.

## Methvin to read poetry

By **TODD FRESHWATER**  
News Editor

The English department will be invaded by "Sharks, Saints and Annunciations" Monday night. Susan Methvin will be reading 15 to 20 poems as part of the English department's lecture series.

Methvin is not new to poetry or poetry readings. She has been writing poetry seriously for about 10 years but has been interested in poetry for even longer. Methvin has read poetry before at JSU but it has been over a year since her last reading.

Methvin feels her poetry takes on new meanings when it is read before an audience.

"I like to read my poetry and get some feedback," she said. "When I read it aloud, I hear things that I didn't hear before."

Methvin has also been published. She collaborated with

George Richards of the English department and William Miller, formerly of JSU. The book was entitled *The Trees Are Mended*. Methvin has also been published in several journals.

She is also active with the Writers Club. The club is a workshop where writers meet and exchange ideas.

"I've been surprised at the attendance," she said. "We have some very good writers. Right now attendance has been lax, but we're trying to keep it (the club) alive."

Methvin also hopes the *Pertelote*, a University publication for student writers, can soon be revitalized. The problem, she feels, is lack of student interest.

Methvin will be reading at 7:30 p.m. in the North Room of Houston Cole Library. There will be a reception with refreshments following.

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Organizations, see page 13  
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# Announcements

Susan Herport Methvin of the Department of English will present a program entitled "Sharks, Saints and Enunciations" -- a series of new poems -- as part of the department's lecture series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

A student who has a strong interest in computer hardware and software is wanted. Experience and skill are not a prerequisite and a freshman or sophomore is preferred. For more information contact William Palya at 231-5641.

The Sociology Club will present "Experiences of a Juvenile Probation Officer" at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in 330 Brewer Hall. The program will feature Gil Sanders, an Etowah County probation officer. Everyone is welcome.

The Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Clubs are planning a trip to Huntsville Nov. 16. They will be visiting the Childs Advocacy Group, Food Bank, Harris Home and a campsite for the homeless. The cost of the trip is \$8. Contact David Ballard at 231-5701 for more details.

Stress Management Workshop will be from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Classroom A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Career Planning Workshop will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

The 26th annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Annie Forney Daugee Garden Club to help maintain and beautify the park in the Jacksonville 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. tonight in 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.

Session II Intermediate Sign Language will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Beginning Sign Language from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks Nov. 2 through Dec. 14 in 311 Ramona Wood Building.

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

- Today: Wal-Mart -- individual interviews, any major  
Ask for applications.
- Wednesday: 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 majors; 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 Omaha 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, the Coordinator of Part-time Employment, at the Placement Office in Abercrombie Hall at 231-5289.

The Anniston Area Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy will hold its monthly recycling drive from 9 a.m.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 4)

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Coming Attraction:

## 1 Year Anniversary Party - November 11th

# BCM float wins

By **TODD FRESHWATER**  
News Editor

Participation in Homecoming festivities netted several organizations prizes and cash awards.

There was, as usual, a parade, yard displays and a band competition.

In the float competition, the Baptist Campus Ministry won first place, Kappa Alpha Order won second place and the International House won third.

In yard displays, the KA won first place, Sigma Nu captured second place and Delta Chi won third

place.

A band competition took place after the morning parade.

The Albertville High School Band won first place in the competition in which four bands competed. Jacksonville High School's band won second place.

Albertville was awarded \$500 and Jacksonville won \$250.

There were also monetary awards for the float and yard display winners.

All first-place winners received \$500. All second-place winners received \$300 and all third-place winners received \$200.

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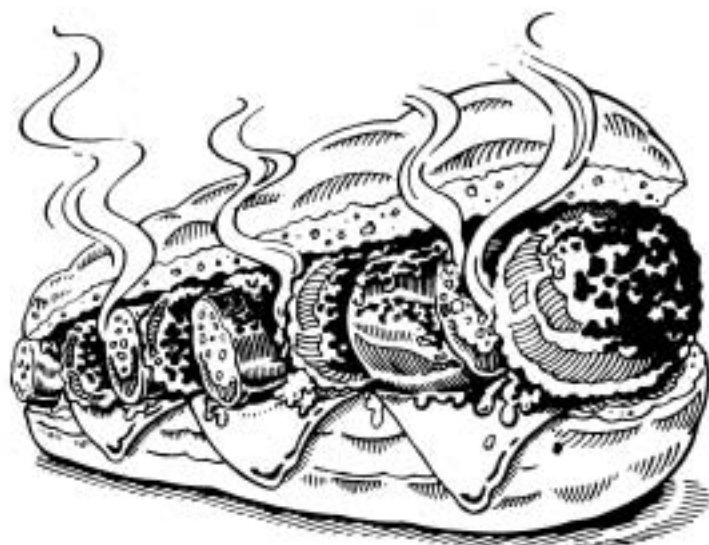
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## Financing

(Continued From Page 1)

the budget and \$5 dollars in revenue.

Academic support is the third area of highest spending. This includes all the dean's offices. Of total University spending, 10 percent of University's revenue goes to aca-

ademic support. About \$4 million is spent here.

The other 49 percent of University revenues goes to: plant operation and maintenance, 11 percent; student services, 8 percent; auxiliary operations, 9 percent; scholarships and fellowships, 3 percent;

and research and public service, 2 percent. These total over \$9 million.

The University spent about \$34.5 million dollars during the '88-'89 fiscal year. Since the University generated about \$36.4 million, this

left an ending fund balance of about \$1.9 million dollars.

JSU expects to generate about \$38 million dollars for the '89-'90 fiscal year. Expenditures are to be around \$36.4 million, leaving the university about \$1.5 million dollars in the ending fund balance.

## Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

to noon Saturday 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. 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.



Photo by Marc Golden

Mandy Mabrey, daughter of coach Tony Mabrey

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What's news

# Take time out to be thankful *Hines*

(Continued From Page 1)

Sometimes people get caught up in day to day living. We worry about the superficial and forget life is a very fragile thing. It only takes a few seconds for life to become more clearly focused.

The focus has definitely changed in California.

Last week was the week of the World Series. People's attention was on the game. No one expected anything. It just happened. An earthquake killed, as of this deadline, about 200 people. What about the World Series now?

Life is short, no doubt. We live our lives facing all sorts of problems and difficulties, grasping at whatever happiness comes our way. We spend hours worrying about taxes, bills and the Communists. We worry about what new car we want or what job we want. We don't take enough time to enjoy what we have now. It's an old cliché, but it's true.

Today is all we have.

We shouldn't just ignore the future, but we should put it into perspective. Without notice or warning life



**Todd Freshwater**  
News Editor

can end. No fanfare, no parades. Life is just cut off like a switch. The challenge is to gear our lives so we make the best of what we have now, today.

With the end of the semester coming up, the pace of campus life will be picking up. We will be worrying about grades, term papers and the other "niceties" of college life. Take a few moments and be thankful you're alive, and don't worry too much.

"Look at the birds flying around: they do not plant seeds, gather a harvest and put it in barns: yet your Father in heaven takes care of them! Aren't you worth much more than birds? Can any of you live a bit longer by worrying about it?"

degree in sociology from Johns Hopkins University.

Hines has been awarded the Legion of Merit, with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. Hines also has been selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Before coming to Fort McClellan, Hines had the position of Director of Manpower, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

In his lecture, Hines will describe how the U.S. population will change and what types of occupations will be in demand in the year 2000.

The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in Wallace Hall Auditorium.

— *For the record* —

A new club on campus was incorrectly identified last week. It was identified as the Orientation Club. The correct name is the Orienteering Club.

## Stephenson Hall set for Dec. 1 opening

By LYNN WALDREP  
Staff Writer

The opening of Stephenson Hall is scheduled for Dec. 1. A dedication day is scheduled for Nov. 11, and the building should be com-

pleted around the middle of November.

Stephenson Hall will be a recreational facility for students, faculty and staff. There will be no courses offered for credit. Its hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Although the estimated cost for the building of Stephenson Hall is \$3 million, there will be no fee involved in using the facility.

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## SGA goes 'Tone' deaf

Students expected Tone Loc to appear at the concert Oct. 19 but were instead rocked by the JB (and his harmonica) Jammers.

It is not the SGA's fault Tone cancelled. Things like this happen when concerts are put together. However, the SGA's conduct after learning Tone had cancelled is questionable.

Members of the SGA seemed to be almost deceitful in their handling of the concert. Many students arrived at the concert and were surprised to discover JB rasping away. The SGA's only pre-concert announcement of the Tone Loc cancellation was a poster at the front gate.

Hardly anyone noticed it.

The SGA seemed upset when they learned the information of Tone's cancellation had been leaked. Does this mean they wanted to avoid refunding tickets? Were they trying to put one over on the student body by not delivering the promised goods?

Probably so.

The SGA can be complimented for refunding concert tickets. Many tickets bought are not refundable even in light of cancellations. The problem is the SGA's cagey handling of the event.

In the future, maybe the SGA should consider giving local talent an opportunity to fill positions left vacant by cancelling groups. Many of our local groups are of a much higher quality than JB and the Jammers, who looked like Expose's roadies with guitars.

Students should expect prompt announcements of cancellations. It is the SGA's job to make sure we are informed. After all they represent the student body.

Don't they?

## 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

Cyndi Owens  
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THE CHANTICLEER  
Jacksonville State University  
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205-231-5701

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 in 180 Self Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

## Racial issues in the news again

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Staff Writer

If you have been following the news, you know racial issues keep getting closer to home each week.

Two weeks ago some private high schools in Mississippi refused to play a private school that had a black football player on the team. They claimed in newspapers that their teams needed to take a week off because of injuries.

In the business section of the *Gadsden Times* the other day their was a story on how the sewer board of Hokes Bluff will not take any bids or proposals from Japanese-owned firms and suppliers or Japanese citizens and nationals. These bids "shall be deemed nonresponsive and rejected."

Of course the biggest mess to hit close to home was at the University of Alabama during homecoming when a black Homecoming queen was elected. According to *The*

*Crimson White*, some university students in the block-seating section turned their backs to the field during her crowning and faced the "Stars and Bars" -- the Rebel flag -- instead.

The UA situation was the most interesting since it involves students and the election of a Homecoming queen. At UA most SGA activities are controlled by a political "machine" made up of a select group of organizations on campus. This time other organizations on campus were fed up with the machine and voted in a write-in candidate, Kimberly Ashley, to become the next Homecoming queen.

A write-in candidate is legal according to John Baier, the vice president for student affairs at Alabama. However, this issue would not die at the school. In an Associated Press story later in the week the SGA president, Lynn Yeldell, said the Homecoming queen selec-

tion is something that now needs to be eliminated from Homecoming week at Alabama.

Of course, Yeldell is a machine office-holder herself, and it does appear to be a reaction to make sure a write-in candidate will never win again.

In all three of these stories we see that racism is not gone or solved by any means. All three should not have happened, but they have happened. Many groups have used rationale during the 1980s to explain why what they are doing is not racially based. These are the groups which we as students should be on the lookout for at JSU.

A college student should never accept what one can read about and accept as fact. In this area one should look around with an open mind and be ready to question and think about what is really going on in the area of race and race relations.

## Co-eds tell things to do on weekends

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Staff Writer

Last week I was eating lunch at local eatery when I noticed four rather cute females snacking on a large pizza. They were trying to figure out what to do for the weekend since our Gamecocks had left town.

I noticed them since they seem to eat at the same places I consume food. Since they seemed so intent on the subject I had them tell me the top 10 things they would do at JSU if they stayed on campus on a non-football weekend. Their list included:

Getting in their Preludes and following the pizza man around town

to see if he drops off a pizza where there is a party.

Going to the top floor of the Houston Cole Building and looking for action in the town.

Going to the Laundromat and discussing with guys they do not know that there is not anything to do on the weekend, and rejecting the guys suggestions by telling them they have boyfriends.

Calling the SGA president and asking him if the next time Bob Hope is in town if Fetch'n'Bones could be the opening act.

Going looking for Patterson Hall to see who is hiding out in the building.

Finding out which Jennifer is

looking for that building.

Getting in front of a campus police car and "following" him by watching his turn signals in the rear-view mirror.

Calling ex-boyfriends and telling them they are in school in Jacksonville, Fla., and would like to see them again this weekend.

Watching cable to see how many stations carry Hee-Haw.

Getting in a white Rabbit and driving up the evil Troy State Highway to watch the 'Cocks take out the Trojans.

Looking for working restrooms in a restaurant so they won't have to run back to residence hall rooms.





# Opinion

## Letters to the editor

### Reader applauds recent columns

Dear Editor:  
So many of your letters printed have negative things to say about your reporters and even about the people you interview.

Here is a new perspective:  
Good for Todd Freshwater and Doug Ford!

Freshwater's article on "Joe Scum" was something that young women (especially those new to campus life) need to hear. I have seen many of my friends (and unfortunately myself) get involved with guys who fit "Joe Scum's" description perfectly. It was nice to hear a man's behind-the-scenes point of view. I hope that all JSU students will be open-eyed and take Freshwater's advice to heart.

Ford's article on the rape trial of Steven Lord was very shocking. It was definitely a subject which needed to be brought to the readers' attention. Much of our "justice" system does seem to end up in injustice. The jurors on this case are saying to potential rapists that it's okay to force another to have sex just because she (or he) looks and dresses "sexy." I personally will be hoping that Lord gets the punishment he deserves (I like Ford's suggestion).

Thank you, gentlemen, for your four-star articles. BRAVO!!

Cynthia Henley

### Korean student sends poem to newspaper

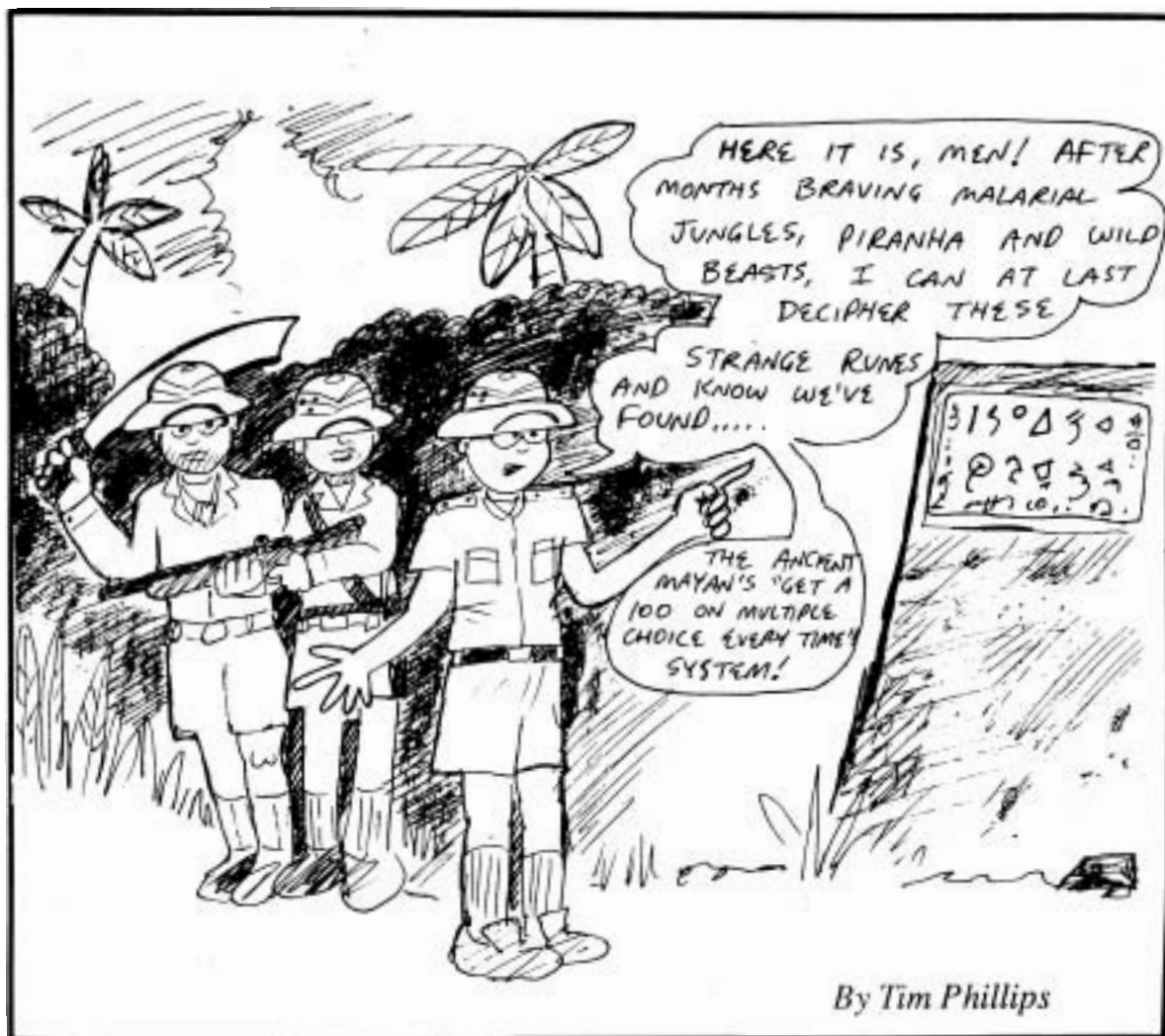
(Editor's note: This poem was sent here by a graduate student from Chonnam National University in Kwangju, Korea.)

The vacant building of the American Culture Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering

42 years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for

Democracy and Liberty? The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass, and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven



By Tim Phillips

of 5,000 years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavy-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amicable hands

that have been shaking 44 years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

Chang Young-Gil  
Poet and Graduate Student  
Chonnam National University  
Kwangju, 500-575, Korea

cock." I agree and support the Constitution; in fact, that is my job. Yet, the flag is more than "a piece of colored cloth." Do you know what the colors stand for? the stripes? the stars?

Red represents the blood shed by patriots who have died fighting to free us. White stands for justice in government and law. Blue stands for honor in things we accomplish.

Each star represents a United State of America under one law, the Constitution. The 13 stripes represent the 13 original colonies that united to establish the Constitution and our new government. Does this "symbol" still seem like "a piece of colored cloth" to you?

How can you compare an illegal substance (marijuana) to the United States flag? As far as marijuana being "the main cash crop of Alabama," you must be hanging around the wrong crowd or place at the wrong time. My family and friends I associate with in Alabama do not grow or indulge in illegal substances.

As far as I am concerned (an expression of the First Amendment), I don't think you "actually have a mind" to print such an anti-American, flaming-liberal letter.

If you don't like the flag and what it stands for, GET THE HELL OUT OF THE USA!  
2nd Lt. John D. Hopson  
U.S. Army  
JSU Alumnus

### Alumnus disputes Cypert's opinion

Mr. Cypert:

In the Sept. 28 issue of *The Chanticleer*, you disputed Mr. Freshwater's flag-burning article. Well, Mr. Cypert I'll exercise my First Amendment right to respond to your "biggest load of poppy-



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# Rideboard helps students share traveling expenses

**PETER STALLO**  
Features Writer

Anyone who has traveled a long distance alone can attest to the fact the trip can be quite arduous in itself. Problems such as staying awake while driving can arise quite easily, not to mention the expenses of gasoline and other necessities.

For students preparing to make a long distance drive anywhere in the nation, the solution to these problems may be as close as Montgomery Building.

A ride board has been erected on the third floor of Montgomery Building on the wall outside the SGA office. The board is being sponsored by AT&T in exchange for the advertisement surrounding it.

The board is divided by categories according to the region of the United States the person is traveling to and then subdivided by states and cities.

The board was obtained last summer when a marketing representative from AT&T contacted Director of Student Activi-

ties, Sherryl Byrd.

In order to find a driver or passenger to help share the expenses, just drop by Montgomery Building and pick up one of the color-coordinated cards.

A driver looking for a passenger would take a blue card from the board, fill in his name, phone number, destination, the time and date he is leaving and the time of return.

A passenger searching for a ride somewhere across the country should fill out a white card, following the same procedure.

Deb Slaney, a participant on the ride board, is trying to contact a passenger to share the expense of gasoline. She will be driving to Memphis, Tenn., and then on to Oklahoma City, Okla. She will be leaving Oct. 28 and returning Nov. 9.

"I think it is a great contribution of the University to support a ride board," she said. "It provides a safer and less expensive means of travel than would other types of travel."

Anyone interested in sharing the



Photo by Johnathon Downey

AT&T rideboard located outside of SGA office

traveling expenses to Memphis or Oklahoma City can contact Deb

Slaney at 237-6766. Anyone needing a passenger or driver should

drop by the ride board for further information.



Skydiver delivering game ball

Photo by Jonathan Downey

## 'Suitcase college' image due to commuters

By **PETER ROWE**  
Features Writer

During the week, JSU plays home to thousands of eager young minds intent on quenching their thirst for knowledge. The pressures are endless, the tension ever-present.

What do these diligent young scholars do for fun and relaxation? The numerous recreation facilities on campus exist to occupy even the most arduous of students. However, JSU is not known for its thriving nightlife.

There is usually more hustle and bustle in a graveyard at midnight than around here on the weekend. Of the 8,000-plus students attending JSU, 2,000 live in the nine dormitories on campus, according to the Office of Residence Life. Another couple of thousand live in apartments on campus and around town. The rest are commuters.

Of the roughly 4,000 students living in dorms and apartments on and around campus, most go home when the weekend rolls around. Though JSU's location is convenient for most commuters, the pilgrimage homeward each weekend

*"The pilgrimage homeward each weekend has given JSU a 'suitcase college' image."*

has left JSU with a "suitcase college" image.

Shane Youngblood, a computer science and mathematics major at JSU, lives in Gadsden and works between 30-40 hours per week. "Financially speaking, it's just easier for me to drive to school every day," she said.

Donna Andrews is an education major whose reason for commuting is a little different. "I'm married," she said. Donna drives from Leesburg, where her husband works.

Shaking the "suitcase college" image, therefore, is not as important as one would think. JSU provides a needed service to thousands of students in north Alabama and surrounding areas, whether they are here on the weekend or not.





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## Ghouls and boys prepare to party

**PETER STALLO**  
Features Writer

The holidays often prove to be a mass of confusion for those involved in the social world. This Halloween will be no different.

On the eve of Oct. 31, JSU will transform from an institution of higher education into a teeming mass of ghouls and goblins. For hours partygoers will be busy attending the various organizational functions across campus.

The advanced level military science students will be having a party for the ROTC cadets at Solid Gold. Admission will be \$1 at the door or one canned good. The food will be donated to the United Way Food Drive.

Kappa Alpha Order will be hav-

ing a closed costume party for the brothers, sisters and pledges.

Kappa Sigma will be having its annual Undertakers Ball for the brothers, sisters and pledges. Plans for the evening include renting a hearse and performing strange Halloween rituals.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a closed costume party as well. There will be live music although they have not decided on a band as of yet. They will also hire ZAPS to take pictures of the event.

Sigma Chi will have a costume party that is closed to all except the brothers, sisters, pledges and invited

Delta Chi will also be hosting a costume party closed to the brothers, sisters, pledges and invited

guests.

At most colleges and universities the security around campus must be upgraded to contend with the number of "monsters" that tend to terrorize the area. However, David Nichols, director of public safety, said he did not see any reason to increase the police force for Halloween night unless something unexpected arose.

"This is my ninth year here at JSU and we have never really had any problems on Halloween," he said.

Although that is comforting, everyone needs to be reminded of a lesson learned in elementary school: A safe Halloween is a happy Halloween.



## Dark Shadows

See your favorite ghouls, goblins, and nightmares!  
Take a swing at Christine with a sledgehammer!

**Come to intersection on  
431 near Crystal Springs  
and follow signs**

Oct. 27 Friday  
Oct. 28 Saturday  
Oct. 30 Monday  
Oct. 31 Tuesday

**\$2.00 per person.  
All money goes to charity  
Donations appreciated**

## Campus, city officials

**College Press Service**  
From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial national student holiday: Halloween.

As with Spring Break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack

Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

But SIU's much-copied Halloween bash has grown to host more than 20,000 people who crowd streets, throw beer bottles and hurt each other.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the universities of Massachusetts-Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all

days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

Ernest Kaulbach, a professor of middle English at the University of Texas, says it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them the chance to put on a costume and party," he said.

But it's more than just an excuse for a party, says Chech, a University of Miami student who goes by just his last name. "There will be parties no matter what, but Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs."

According to legend, All Hallows Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating the devils well so they won't play tricks.

On campuses, the tricks sometimes turn dangerous.


Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting UMass to impose a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illi-

nois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU's 1988 "celebration" was similarly tragic.

More than 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hilderbrand, SIU's student president.



....IT'S NO USE... I'VE CONSULTED  
THE ANCIENT TOMS, COMPILED WITH  
THE ASTRAL PLANE, EVEN CONSULTED  
THE CRYSTAL BALL...  
.... AND I STILL CAN'T  
FIND MY HOMEWORK.

By Tim Phillips

### The last word

## Prankster tips for the 'devil' in you

Ahhhh, it's that time of year. Each October I shake with anticipation as the weather turns crisp and golden leaves float gently to the Earth. Halloween is upon us, and the time-honored tradition of prankstering is about to rear its ugly head.

People across the country, just like me, are busily making plans for wreaking havoc on All Hallows' Eve. For those less mischievous, though, I've compiled a list of favorite tricks that have proved worthy in the past.

Trick #1 - The old soap-suds-in-the-fountain routine. Go to the grocery store and purchase at least five bottles of the cheapest liquid detergent you can get. Find the nearest fountain (if City Hall has a fountain, this trick is upgraded to a difficulty level of 3.0) and pour each bottle into the fountain. What fun!

Trick #2 - Drive to your local variety department store (K-Mart's are fine) and "borrow" a shopping buggy. Take the buggy to a friend's (or enemy's) house and park it in the front yard. It may not seem funny then, but imagine the embarrassment on your friend's face as he returns the buggy. (However, some friends may consider it a transportation gift.)

Trick #3 - Go to another friend's house, but this time with a screwdriver. Take the tag off of each car and transfer the tag to another car. This one is most fun because it may be months before the owner realizes he is driving a Ford Escort when his registration says he is driving a Jeep Wagoneer "Hogger" 4X4.



**Matt Brooks**  
Features  
Editor

Trick #4 - Drive around the county and "borrow" as many road signs as possible. Make sure you get a wide assortment, such as "Falling Rocks" or "Soft Shoulders," but make especially sure you get one that says "No Dumping." Take all of the signs to yet another friend's yard and insert them into the grass. Then, if you really want to be mean, call the police and report a disturbance at the address. Oh boy, we're talking Halloween heaven here.

Trick #5 - Go to somebody's house (it's possible that you're out of friends by now) and unroll the hose pipe until the nozzle rests in the gutter. Turn the water on. Once again, if the homeowner isn't particularly observant, it could be a while before the prank is found out. Look for a big water bill that month.

These are just a few suggestions to make your Halloween more memorable. They can be dangerous, so execute them with care. If caught, you made the whole thing up. You never read them in my column. I don't know you and have no idea what you're talking about. Oh, and have a Happy Halloween.

## prepare for Halloween

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

A University of California at Santa Barbara committee made up of students, administrators and local authorities is going door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

The committee also sent letters to nearby communities, hoping they will discourage their residents from going to Isla Vista, UCSB's town, to party.

The program is working so far,

said Diedre Acker, assistant to UCSB's dean of students. In 1988, only about half the usual 30,000 people showed up.

Boulder, Colo., police will be out in force to impose public drinking laws at this year's "Mall Crawl," the University of Colorado fest that began as a small party in 1909 and has grown into a rowdy mass of 40,000 people, reported Frank Grey, who heads the city's efforts to control the event.

University of Texas at Austin officials, in turn, take a laissez-faire stance toward Halloween, letting the city figure out how to control the 60,000-plus crowd.

"It's a town activity, and the university has nothing to do with it," said a university spokesman.

People dressed in costumes gather on Sixth Street, a seven-block stretch of bars and dance clubs. The area is closed to traffic and 214 police officers are on hand.

"Of course there are minor altercations," said University of Texas student Booker Harrison, "but it's a peaceful, well-controlled event."

Linda Menchara of the Austin city manager's office agreed. "For the number of people who show up, the problems are minimal," she said. "I don't know if it's the presence of the police or what."

Not coincidentally, SIU and Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers to patrol the big party this year, hoping aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will quash the worst excesses of the revelry.

In addition, SIU has forbidden students to have overnight guests in their dorm rooms. Carbondale has banned street rock bands and food vendors.

"Hopefully this will kill it," Dyer said.

In case it doesn't, SIU will go an unprecedented four-day "fall break" during Halloween, 1990, closing

residence halls and pushing students home for the holiday.

"Students are taking it pretty well," said Hildebrand. "Something had to be done. It was just too violent."

Such bans may work. UMass's celebrations have become much more pleasant since the five-year ban, campus spokesman Rick Shanor reported.

"We had a history of very big Halloweens, but that has gone by in the past two or three years," he said. "It's just evolved that way. It's a result of the regulations and changes in the student body."



## God plans Homecoming for believers who stray

By ALBERT FORD  
Staff Writer

### Commentary

Homecoming has just passed. It is a time when everyone gets together to watch one of the most important football games of the year. Everyone who is a part of the institution gets together to support the alma mater.

God also schedules a Homecoming for his people. Those who have gone astray or gotten lost are invited back.

In the scriptures, Jesus told a parable about a son who left his father because he was set in his own ways. The son searched for excitement. He went away and experienced hardship and defeat. Soon he began to miss home and decided to come back. He would rather sleep in a pig pen at his father's house than continue in his present state.

The father welcomed the son with open arms. He gave him an expensive robe and the ring from his own

finger. He had forgotten about how the son "went astray" and was instead overjoyed at his return.

That is the relationship God wants to share with us. The father celebrated the return of the "prodigal son." Just like the Homecoming football games, everyone was together again and the occasion was the son's "homecoming."

As Christians we can celebrate "homecoming" every day by coming to God in prayer and studying his word. Those who don't know God can also come home through accepting Jesus as Lord.

Let's get together and stand for our true alma mater, Jesus. We are God's people and he wants all of us to come back home. (Read II Chronicles 7:14.)

God bless J-S-You.

### Campus Critic

## Learn gooder English, y'all

Although I am an English minor, I still haven't figured out why I had to take four classes to study the works of people who were mostly suicides, homosexuals, fantasy-land romantics and drug addicts.

I remember spending almost an entire semester studying the writings of a woman who kept herself locked up inside her room most of her life.

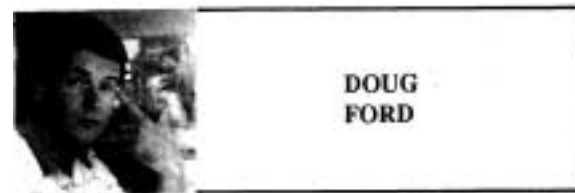
The next semester I studied about a guy who lived in the woods by himself for two years so he could write a poem about nature.

Seriously, though, I am sure these classes serve a good purpose, but I think before we teach them we should eliminate some of the improper grammar I refer to as "country talking." I can handle a Southern accent any day, but this "country talking" drives me crazy.

I'm not the greatest at proper grammar, but I was taught the basics in grade school. Let me review some of "you folks" with eight basic lessons.

Lesson No. 1: A singular subject should always be followed by a singular verb and a plural subject should be followed by a plural verb. If you don't understand what this means, then pay attention to my next sentence. You are not supposed to use "we" as your subject and "was" as your verb. "We was" is not proper grammar. The proper way to say the combination is "We were."

Lesson No. 2: Do not use the word "at" at the end of a sentence. Why say "Where is the book at?" when all that is necessary is "Where is the book?" Besides,



DOUG FORD

usually when you use the word in this context you will the sarcastic remark, "Behind the T."

Lesson No. 3: When tellingsomeone you have already been somewhere, be sure not to say, "We done been." This will make you sound so ignorant people will wonder if you know where you were in the first place. The proper phrase is, "We have been."

Lesson No. 4: Do not use the word "fixing" unless something has been broken. You are not "fixing" to go anywhere. You are "about" to go somewhere.

Lesson No. 5: There is not a silent "l" in the word "help." It is not "hep."

Lesson No. 6: There is not an "r" or an "l" in the word "idea." It is not "idear" or "ideal."

Lesson No. 7: The word "much" is not needed after thank you. "Thank you much" makes no sense. A simple "thank you" will suffice.

Lesson No. 8: The Cubs play in the city of Chicago, not Chicargo.

Sorry hicks, but even though your parents may talk in this manner, you need to change. They would not be spending \$600 a semester for your education if they didn't expect this change.

## Vertego wins music search; Bucks rock Brother's crowd

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Vertego won the Snickers/WLJS/Campus Voice New Music Search. Their winning songs will be sent on to further competition in hopes of being on a compilation album of national finalists.

The songs on the compilation album will be chosen by a committee of music business personnel. The record will then be sent back to local radio stations where an area winner will be selected. Grand prize in this contest will be a recording contract with EMI Records.

Six area bands' songs were featured in a special phone-in show, where two bands -- Something Sleazy and Vertego -- went against each other in a 10-minute, phone-in, voting "playoff."

### Bucks bring surprises with covers, new songs

The Bucks returned to Brother's with a few surprises. A rowdy crowd welcomed this favorite local group, but after some uneasy moments the show built to a well-be-

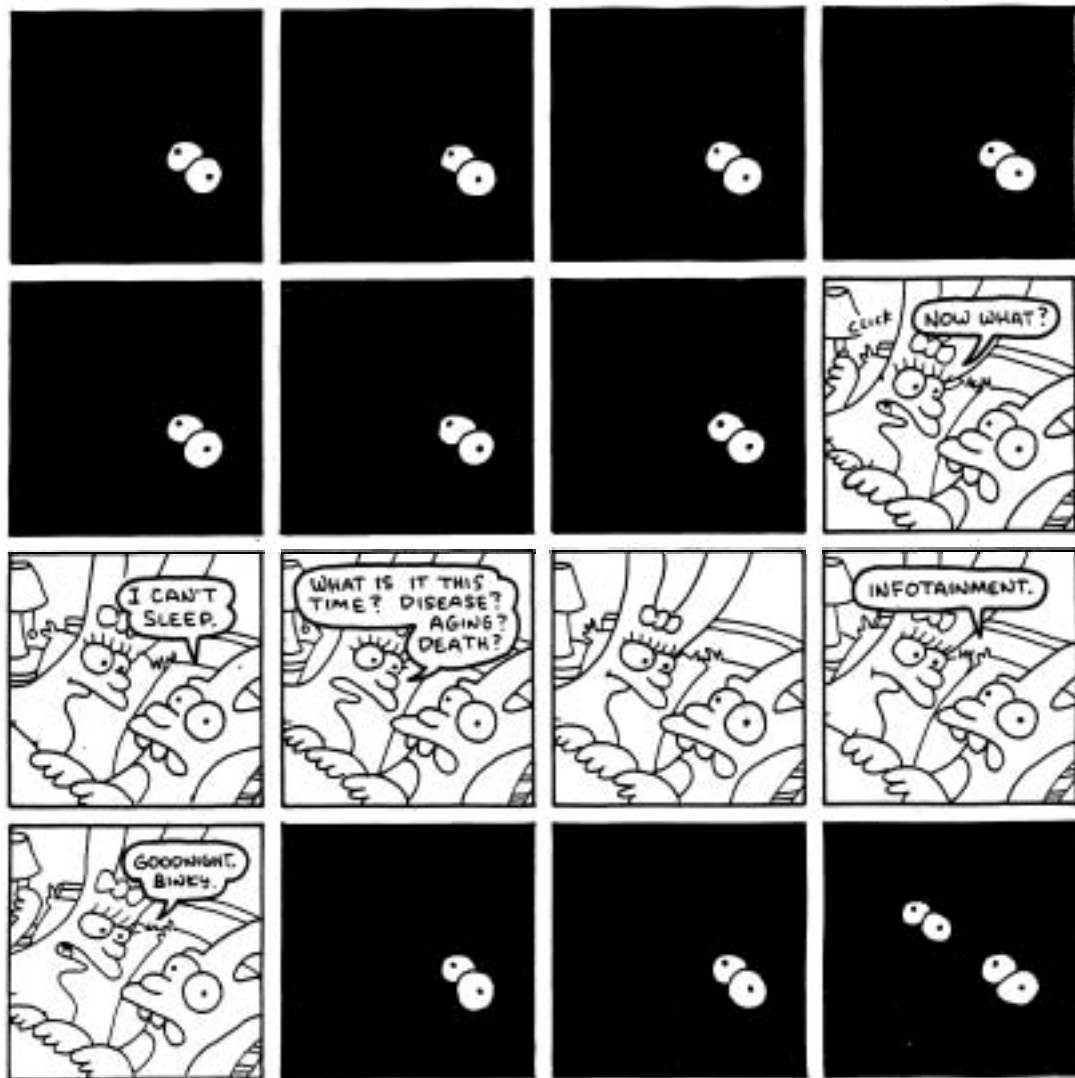
haved, partying weekend. Along with the covers of Tom Petty's "Free Falling," "Solitary Man" and "Cherry, Cherry" by Neil Diamond, Cat Stevens' "Wild World," and "(Talkin' About A) Revolution" by Traci Chapman, they played two original songs, including "Angry Eyes."

Look for new songs by 1. Bucks. These will include equally energetic danceable-rock plus progressive songs such as "Superman" by R.E.M., "New Sensation" by INXS, and a medley by the Talking Heads.

Included as well will be rock power songs: "Sunshine Of Your Love" by Cream, "All Right Now" by Free, The Door's "Road House Blues" and "Love Me Two Times," plus several unexpected tunes like Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music," "Beds Are Burning" by Midnight Oil and "Hippy Hippy Shakes."

For those who have not seen this band, they are constantly perfecting new material and rehearsing several new songs for each show. The Bucks' dedication shows in their playing and hours of loading and unloading the band equipment, plus playing numerous shows back-to-back.

### LIFE IN HELL



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By MATT  
GROENING

IT IS YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW THE AUTHOR'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

# Organizations

## Kappa Alpha

Everyone really enjoyed taking part in all of the Homecoming activities last week. All of the brothers, pledges and little sisters worked hard together and came out a lot closer. Many parents and alumni visited with us this weekend.

We were pleased to show off our house and yard display. Special thanks to Michael-John Garnett, Keith Marbut and Gary Holloway for their hard work. Thanks also to Mike Veach for the use of his trailer.

Last Wednesday, the little sisters put on a box dinner auction. The brothers bid on a dinner and a mystery date to share it with. There were several surprises.

Don't forget to sponsor us in our Muscular Dystrophy Association Bike-A-Thon on Saturday. It will be in Mathews Coliseum parking lot. All proceeds go to MDA.

Upcoming events include our annual Halloween party next week and our pledge retreat sometime in November.

## ROTC Kaydettes

We'd like to welcome all of our 1989 fall junior Kaydettes. They are Johanna Barnette, Rebecca Brown, Lisa Canfield, Pam Cantrell, Monica Cork, Maria Crawford, Lynn Edins, Laurie Glenn, Jennifer Johnston, Traci Miller, Deanna Moore, Fara Tanner, Stacey Tribble and Marie Whitt.

Our new executive board officers are Stephanie Matthews and Kelley Shanabruch, co-commanders; Jolene Roberts, executive officer; Marshall Collins, adjutant; Suzanne Smith, treasurer; Beth Bennett, public affairs officer; and Jill Jacoby, historian.

You are encouraged to attend physical training. It is at 5:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at the coliseum. So far we've had a few turn out, but we would like to see more.

We'd like to congratulate Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter on their new family member. Her name is Kinsey Ann and she was born on Oct. 6.

Don't forget about Awards Day practice at 3 p.m. today in front of Bibb Graves. The Awards Day ceremony is mandatory. That is 3 p.m. Tuesday in front of Bibb Graves.

We look forward to a good turnout at the ROTC picnic on Nov. 5. It sounds like fun.

Congratulations again to everyone.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the greeks who are going to participate in tonight's game of "Win, Lose or Draw." Your support is appreciated.

Our service week has gone well so far. We had a Jump-A-Thon on

Monday, Adopt-A-Mile on Tuesday, and we visited the Big Oak Boys Ranch on Wednesday. The proceeds from these events will be going to our national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

We would also like to thank our assistant adviser, Barbara Downy, for all of her hard work, time and patience with us. We love you.

The Member of the Week goes out to Traci Kemp, who is the songleader of the pledge class. The Pledge of the Week is Kim Hayes, our newest pledge. We love you. Zeta Lady goes out to Robin Norred. The Social Bunny of the week is Suzanne "Happening"



*Cheerleaders bow as the mighty Cocky takes the field*

Hapner. We're proud of you, also, Cindy Smith. You've become a real partier.

Congratulations to Jennifer Stoudenmire on her engagement and also to Traci Brizendine on her lavalier to Todd Heinsman.

We'd like to thank this week's four special Social Bunnies. Nancy Malone, Debbie Carlisle, Holly Savas and Missy Nuss took a trip to South Carolina last weekend. Debbie and Missy got speeding tickets and wrecked Holly's car (again) while Nancy stole the getaway car from an old man at a filling station. We're so proud of you girls.

Vickie Bailey sends her apologies to all of the dates she had to reject for Homecoming. Maybe next time.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Special thanks to Mike Self from the Small Business Development Center who spoke at our meeting on Oct. 18. He is just one of the great speakers we have at our meetings throughout the semester.

This organization is open to all business majors and we are not complete without you. Our next

meeting is on Nov. 1.

Thanks to everyone who came by our bake sale; it was a great success.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Homecoming went great this year. We had a big alumni turnout. Everyone had a blast. Thanks to Jubal Hamil for making Homecoming a success.

Thanks to Melanie Little for representing us in the Homecoming court, and congratulations to her on being named first alternate.

Monday we will be co-sponsoring a Trick-or-Treat for canned goods with the campus Episcopal Club to benefit the less fortunate.

Bevelle for being elected third alternate in the 1989 Homecoming Court.

We would like to thank the student body for participating in all the Homecoming activities.

Mr. Jade pageant is coming soon. All contestants can get in touch with Soror Cordelia Thomas for more information. Contestants can watch for flyers.

Question of the Week: Will Robert Frost come out with a new novel?

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Oct. 15 we had lunch together on the Quad. Afterwards, we had a workshop and discussed the goals

"Draw" game at Montgomery Building.

## Alpha Xi Delta

We hope everyone made it through midterms successfully. Houston Cole Library was a popular spot last week.

We had a blast working at Six Flags last weekend. What should have seemed like work was more like play. We appreciate Rachel Brothers for planning the three-day weekend fun for us.

We have another big weekend planned. We will start the party off with our bowling mixer with Sigma Nu. Watch out for those gutter balls. Friday night is our annual Soc Hop at Alpine Bay. It's time to pull out those poodle skirts and leather jackets and dance the night away to melodies of the '50s and '60s.

## Pi Sigma Chi

We celebrated Homecoming with a series of parties starting Tuesday night. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the festivities.

Our fall pledge class is making fantastic progress.

Last week Ashley Wilbanks made his debut as an interior decorator and Ron Swistek supervised the long-awaited cleaning of the kitchen. Great work, guys.

For all you B.C. Rockers, here is a thought for the day from our friends the No-Lows: "There's good days and there's bad days."

## Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to thank Phi Mu for the wonderful "P" mixer. The best costume prize goes to Chuck Caricoffe, who came as a paleozoic palm reader. He attempted to come as a pathological peace offering, but strict regulations prohibited Chuck's prank.

Congratulations to all our new little sisters. We realize they are a vital part of a fraternity, and we would like to give them a big round of applause. Little sister coordinator Marty Hartline says he is proposing a physical training exercise class for (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 14)

Tuesday we will be have the fourth annual Halloween Carnival for the Jacksonville Day Care.

Congratulations to Doug Stephens for being chosen Pledge of the Week. Congratulations also go out to Byron Studdard for being chosen Brother of the Week.

## Nurse's Christian Fellowship

Our last meeting was Oct. 16. Jilda Reynolds opened in prayer. Lee Williams led the group in Scripture Reading.

Our next meeting will at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Wallace Hall. The speaker will be Bob Ford from the Baptist Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

We would like to thank Cheryl Bevelle, Cordelia Thomas, Bridgette Rice, Jennifer Burrows, Stephanie Agee, Cheryl Varnadoc, Jacqueline Summerville and Cathy Watts for attending our Area Clustor Oct. 14 at Sanford University in Birmingham. To adviser Barbara Boyd: You did an outstanding job in the seminar. Congratulations to Soror Cheryl



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# Organizations

them.

We mourn the passing of Kappa, an eleven-month-old mouse living upstairs in the house. Survivors include Ricky Thompson, Ken Hufflehouser and Ricky Snuss. Our flags will be flying at half mast. foul play has not been ruled out.

### Sigma Tau Delta

We're back together again. We had our first meeting last week.

We are the English honor society, and membership is open to all English majors and minors who have a least a 3.0 GPA in English and are at least a second-semester sophomore.

Our new officers are Sonia Cor-

nelius, president; Susan Hamilton, vice president; and Beth Bennett, secretary.

Our next meeting is at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the basement of Houston Cole Library. For more information, call Mark Kobernick, chapter adviser, at 231-5412.

### Delta Chi

All of us are almost ecstatic. Tomorrow will bring one of the biggest events of the fall semester, the Back to Nature Bash '89. Everyone has his tent and sleeping bag and is ready to brave the cold. We anticipate one of our largest turnouts ever.

(Continued From Page 13)

Thanks to Rick Scott for getting the planting of the shrubbery around the house underway.

A special thanks goes to Jeff Powell for coordinating our Homecoming. It ran very smoothly.

### Phi Mu

Pat on the Back Award goes to Michelle Watson. This award goes to a sister who promotes our sisterhood with their spirit, positiveness and devotion. As president, she has done just that. She is a fine example of how we should all be willing to give of ourselves. Through her natural ability as a leader she has helped us the past

few months to grow even stronger than we were before.

We will be selling raffle tickets for three-month memberships to Cosmopolitan Spa. This includes aerobics, workouts and free weights or three months of unlimited tanning. Two winners will be drawn Nov. 2 at J-Day. Tickets are \$1.

### Alpha Phi Omega

We are proud to announce our new fall semester pledges. We are looking forward to a lot of fun and hard work. Congratulations to the pledge officers: Melvin Wofford, president; Sidney Minnifield, vice president; Myrna Smith, secretary; and Donna Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers are: Victoria Beck, president; David Dempsey, vice president of service; Rodney Witt, vice president of membership; Rosalie Bryant, secretary; and Tarji Pendleton, treasurer.

### Financial Management Association

We elected the following officers: Linda Erskine Guyer, president; Mary Retherford, vice president; Sandra Cobb; secretary; and Kim Brooks, treasurer.

The Area Professional Lecture Series begins at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in 101 Merrill Building. David De-thage of Home Realty Showcase will speak.



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- and

**DONNA TAYLOR**

**1989 HOMECOMING QUEEN**



Jonathan Downey

L to R: Michelle Watson, Donna Taylor and Steve King

***We Would Also Like To Congratulate The Gamecock Football Team On The 63 - 0 Victory Over UT-Martin. Thanks To Everyone For Making Homecoming Weekend Special.***

**92J Music Poll**

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VOTES</u>	<u>%</u>
R & B Soul/ Rap	449	34.8 %
Country	189	15.37 %
Rock & Roll	255	19.79 %
Progressive	77	5.97 %
Heavy Metal	87	6.78 %
Christian	65	5.04 %
Jazz	112	8.69 %
Classical	45	3.4 %

# Sports



## What a difference a year makes

**RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

How easy was last Saturday's victory over UT-Martin? It was so easy that people were leaving to beat the traffic at the end of the first quarter, as Coach Bill Burgess' team embarrassed UT-Martin 63-0.

The Gamecocks showed how talented they were at every phase of the game in front of a Homecoming crowd of 11,000 fans.

The game began with the JSU defense showing why it is No. 1 in the Gulf South Conference. First, JSU's William Bell intercepted UT-Martin's quarterback Smacky Brown's first pass of the day.

This set up the Gamecocks' first touchdown as JSU quarterback David Gullede scored from 26 yards out on the next play to give JSU a 7-0 lead with 14:38 left in the first quarter.

Bell then scored JSU's second touchdown just one minute later as he again intercepted a Brown pass and returned this one 29 yards for the touchdown. This touchdown pushed JSU'S lead to 14-0 with 13:38 left in the first quarter.

JSU's defense continued to shine as Freddy Goodwin got into the act by scoring the Gamecocks' third touchdown, returning another intercepted pass 63 yards to put JSU up 21-0 with 10:22 left in the first quarter.

After a UT-Martin punt, Gullede hit a wide-open Darrell Sanders for a 54-yard touchdown strike that put JSU up 28-0 with 8:17 left in the first quarter.

JSU's next score came when Steve Patrick scored from 5 yards out to put the Gamecocks up 35-0 as one of the greatest quarters in JSU history finally ended.

Burgess' team added two more touchdowns in the second quarter.

The first was scored by Cecil Blount. On fourth down Blount carried the ball over from 2 yards out to put the Gamecocks up 42-0.

JSU's second score of the quarter was on a 24-yard run by quarterback Nickey Edmondson. The touchdown made the halftime score 49-0.

The Gamecocks kept things rolling in the third quarter as they put two final touchdowns on the

board.

JSU's Steve Patrick scored his second touchdown of the day as he carried the ball in from 11 yards out to push the JSU lead to 56-0 with 9:18 left in the third quarter.

The Gamecocks' final score came when JSU's Edmonson carried the ball over from 1 yard out to make the final score 63-0.

Slade Stinnett was nine of nine in the extra point department.

JSU rushed for 455 yards. The defense held UT-Martin to only 44 yards rushing and 95 total yards on the day.

"I think it was a big plus for the defense and offense to take charge early in the game," said Burgess. "Every time the defense would get the ball for our offense they came back and scored. We worked all week to get ready and it was a great victory."

With the win JSU stands at 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the GSC. UT-Martin falls to 2-6 overall, 1-4 in GSC play.

JSU has next week off before playing at Troy State Nov. 4.



Photo by Marc Golden

*JSU's defense has been outstanding this season*



Photo by Marc Golden

*Burgess watches his team run their record to 8-0*

### Gamecock Fact

JSU's 63-0 victory over UT-Martin was the third biggest victory margin in JSU football history.

\*\*\*\*

The JSU softball team is presently having fall practice preparing for only its third season of play.

### Yardstick

JSU		UT-Martin
26	First downs	6
455	Yards rushing	44
92	Yards passing	50
547	Total offense	94
149	Return yards	0
2	Passes att.	19
2	Passes comp.	8
0	Inter.	4
6-1	Fumbles	2-0
2-86	Punts	9-341
43.0	Punting avg.	37.9

### 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 Alabama	10,140
63-0	UT-Martin	11,000
4 Nov.	Troy State	Away
11 Nov.	Livingston	Home

### NCAA Division II Poll

1. Texas A&I	7-0-0
2. JSU	8-0-0
3. Grand Valley	8-0-0
4. Pittsburg State	8-0-0
5. Angelo State	7-1-0
6. St. Cloud State	6-1-0
7. Edinboro	6-1-0
8. N. Dakota St.	6-1-0
9. West Chester	6-1-0
10. Indiana, PA	6-1-0

### Gamecock Calendar

**Thursday:** Golf team at Gulf Shores tournament; volleyball at Samford; I.M. volleyball and soccer entries close at 4:30.

**Friday:** Volleyball in pre-conference tournament at UNA; golf at Gulf Shores; rifle team match at JSU.

**Saturday:** Tennis at Worrard tournament; volleyball at pre-conference tournament, golf at Gulf Shores; rifle team match at JSU.

**Sunday:** I.M. volleyball meeting; rifle team match at JSU.

**Tuesday:** Volleyball at UNA

# Three teams battle for Gulf South Conference

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

Week eight of Gulf South Conference play has finished and JSU still stands alone as the only undefeated team in the conference. The GSC is still a three-team race, though, with JSU holding a one-game lead over Mississippi College and a game and a half lead over Valdosta State.

JSU still leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 31.0 points

per game. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 8.4 ppg.

**Troy State 23**  
**North Alabama 16**

Doug Mims returned a blocked punt for a touchdown and intercepted a pass as Troy State broke a four-game losing streak with a 23-16 victory over North Alabama. This was the second-straight loss for North Alabama.



**Livingston 24**  
**Delta State 24**

Livingston set a GSC record for return yards and Delta State's Revis Davis and Dennis Patterson both rushed for more than 140 yards as the two teams battled to a 24-24 tie.

**JSU 63**  
**UT-Martin 0**

JSU ran its record to 6-0 in the GSC and kept its one-game lead over Mississippi College as it

scored 35 first-quarter points. The Gamecock defense shut down the Pacers' run-and-gun offense as JSU made up for last year's loss to UT-Martin in a big way.

**Mississippi College 48**  
**West Georgia 6**

Mississippi College stayed one game behind JSU as the Choctaws won their third game in a row. West Georgia has now lost three games in a row.

## Gulf South Conference Standings

Team	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA	Overall	Pct.	PF	PA
JSU	6-0-0	1.000	177	37	8-0-0	1.000	248	67
Miss. Coll.	5-1-0	.833	177	49	6-2-0	.750	219	83
Valdosta St.	4-1-0	.800	121	67	4-3-0	.571	145	133
North Ala.	2-3-0	.400	78	87	4-4-0	.500	130	114
West Ga.	2-3-0	.400	92	148	3-5-0	.375	119	240
Delta St.	1-3-1	.250	96	130	3-3-1	.500	146	158
Troy St.	2-4-0	.333	110	164	3-5-0	.375	143	186
UT-Martin	1-4-0	.200	36	162	2-6-0	.250	93	223
Livingston	0-4-1	.000	71	124	2-5-1	.286	137	193

## Scoring Offense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	8	248	31.0
Miss. Coll.	8	219	27.4
Delta St.	7	146	20.9
Valdosta St.	7	145	20.7
Troy St.	8	143	17.9
Livingston	8	137	17.1
North Ala.	8	130	16.3
West Ga.	8	119	14.9
UT-Martin	8	93	11.6

## Scoring Defense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	8	67	8.4
Miss. Coll.	8	83	10.4
North Ala.	8	114	14.3
Valdosta St.	7	133	19.0
Delta St.	7	158	22.6
Troy St.	8	186	23.3
Livingston	8	193	24.1
UT-Martin	8	223	27.9
West Ga.	8	240	30.0

## Games This Week In The GSC

- W. Ga. at Delta St., 2 p.m.
- Val. St. at Miss. Col., 5 p.m.
- Livingston at N. Ala., 1 p.m.
- Troy St. at UT-Martin, 1 p.m.

Tickets for next week's JSU-Troy State match-up are on sale in the box office at Mathews Coliseum for \$7.

# Let The Great Pumpkin



# Lite UP YOUR Halloween





# Gamecocks place high in preseason

## Home sweet home

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team has played very well at home this year. Coach Janice Slay's team is presently undefeated on the season at home and has just finished a perfect 2-0 week.

JSU 3

Huntingdon 0

The Lady Gamecocks broke a three-match losing streak by soundly defeating Huntingdon College 15-8, 15-4 and 15-7.

JSU 3

Alabama A&M 0

The Lady Gamecocks stayed undefeated at home as they defeated Alabama A&M 15-12, 15-4 and 15-9. With the win the Lady Gamecocks ran their record to 21-9 overall on the season and 5-0 in the GSC.

Afterwards Slay was pleased with the way her team had bounced back from the past weekend. "I hope we can keep doing the things that we have last two days," said Slay. "Our attitude has had a big change."

Slay said Sue Imm should return to her lineup in about a week.

*... our attitude has had a big change.  
--Janice Slay*

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

The Gulf South Conference men's and women's preseason basketball polls are in. These polls are voted on by the GSC sports information directors.

The JSU men's team was preseason picked to finish first in the GSC. Coach Bill Jones' team received seven of nine first-place votes and 64 total points. Jones returns four starters from last year's team that finished fourth in the nation.

Mississippi College was picked second in the poll, receiving the two remaining first-place votes and 54 points total.

Defending national champion Delta State was picked to win the women's poll. Delta State returns four starters from last year's team. Delta received eight of the nine first-place votes and 64 total points.

JSU was picked to finish second in the women's poll. Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks received the one remaining first-place vote and 53 total points.

Here is the complete men's and women's preseason polls:

### Men's Preseason Basketball Poll

(Sports Information Directors)

- |                            |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. JSU (7 1st place votes) | 63 points |
| 2. Miss. College (2)       | 54 points |
| 3. Delta State             | 39 points |
| 4. Troy State              | 38 points |
| 5. Valdosta State          | 35 points |
| 6. Livingston              | 33 points |
| 7. North Alabama           | 28 points |
| 8. West Georgia            | 16 points |
| 9. Tennessee-Martin        | 12 points |

### Women's Preseason Basketball Poll

(SID's)

- |                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Delta State (8)  | 64 points |
| 2. JSU (1)          | 53 points |
| 3. West Georgia     | 50 points |
| 4. Valdosta State   | 44 points |
| 5. Miss. College    | 32 points |
| 6. North Alabama    | 29 points |
| 7. Livingston       | 19 points |
| 8. Troy State       | 17 points |
| 9. Tennessee-Martin | 16 points |

### GSC Volleyball Standings

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



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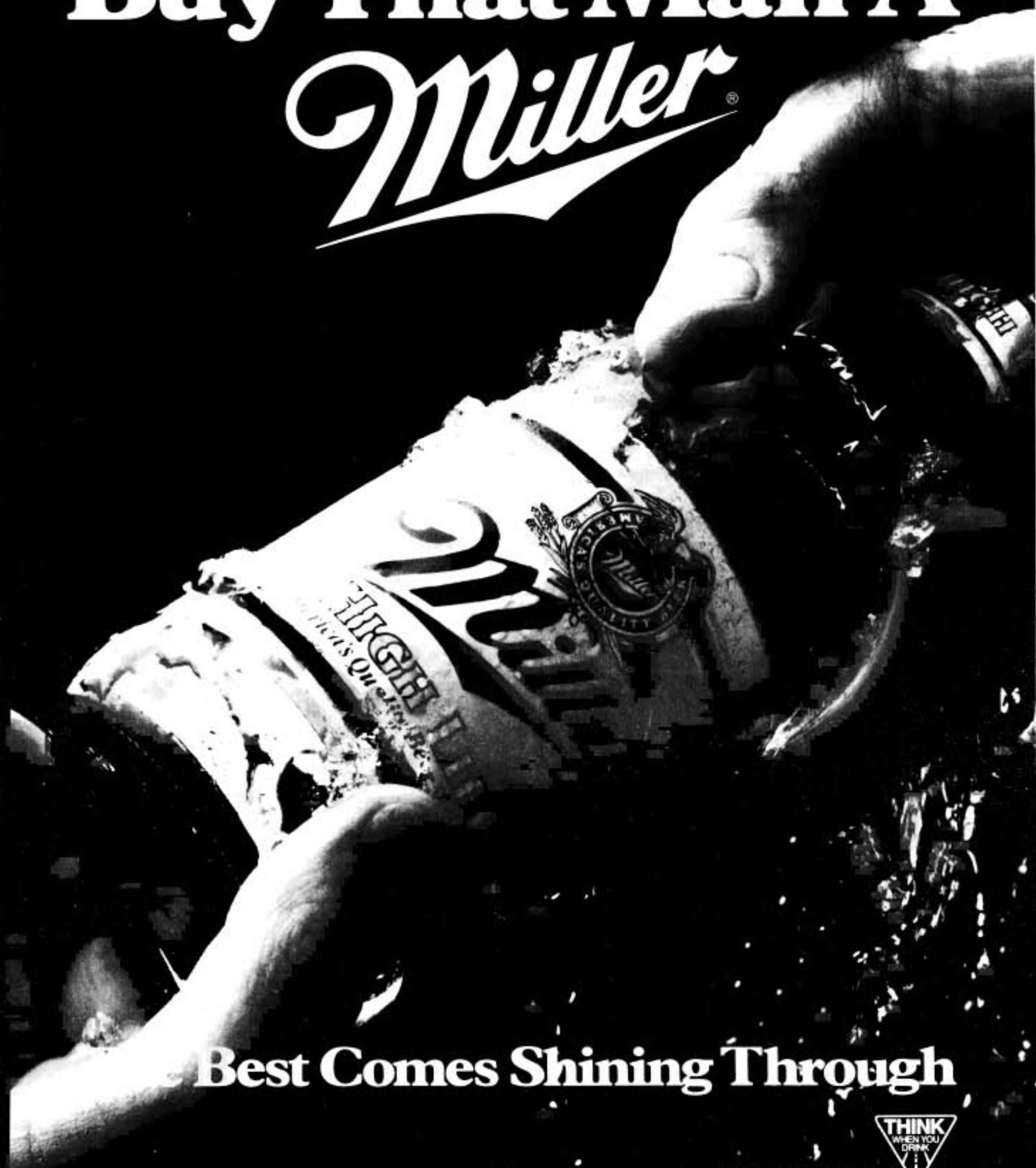
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