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## Freedom Appreciation Day takes place on Saturday

By CYNDI OWENS  
Editor in Chief

What has helicopters, tanks, military vehicles, weapons and trained dogs and plans to invade campus Saturday?

No, it is not a foreign government or a band of guerrillas. It is Freedom Appreciation Day.

For the third consecutive year, the Department of Military Science plans to sponsor a day devoted to introducing people to the military, specifically the military as it functions in this area.

"We want to increase the student body's awareness of the (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) and the military, both on campus and in the community," said Maj. Mark Housand, assistant professor of military science.

Housand said the department also seeks to show its support of the University by planning this event to coincide with Parents Day.

"We also like to support the (National) Guard and the Reserves," he said. "We like to make people aware they're here.



*Blackhawk*

File Photo

This helicopter, seen here as part of a spring field training exercise, is similar to one that will be on display during Freedom Appreciation Day.

There are a lot of full-time students in the Guard and the Reserves."

serves."

According to Housand, there

will be about 50 students and staff members involved in the

day's activities, which are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The activities include:

- a demonstration of helicopters by the 33rd Aviation Group from Pell City.

- a display from the chemical school at Fort McClellan.

- a display of military vehicles and equipment, including a demonstration of bomb-detecting dogs.

- the 14th Army Band show.

- a parachute jump on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall by members of the 20th Special Forces unit (weather permitting).

- a scuba display.

- a Ranger Challenge rope bridge demonstration.

- a demonstration put on by the Junior ROTC Drill Team from Gadsden High School.

Housand said there will also be recruiters from several area units to talk to students and parents

For more information on Freedom Appreciation Day, call the Department of Military Science at 231-5781, ext. 4606.

## Physical training proves important in ROTC

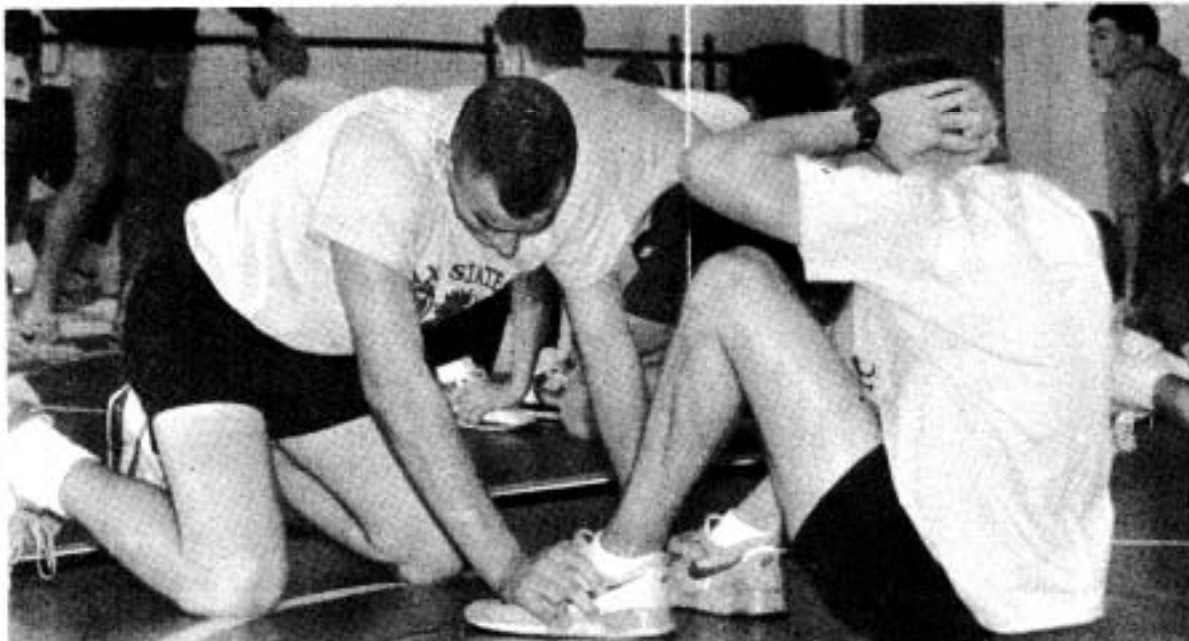


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Cadets Tim Forest and Brad Priest exercise during P.T.

By BETH BENNETT  
News Writer

It's o-dark-thirty and a mass of people begin to cluster outside Mathews Coliseum. Most people wouldn't even have popped an eye open, yet these people have.

Or have they? One individual showed up with two different shoes on. Are they crazy? Well, no, actually they are members of the ROTC department.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday ROTC Cadre, Cadets, Kaydettes and Rangers meet for PT (physical training). The actual training doesn't begin until 0545 (that's 5:45 a.m.), when the platoon sergeant, also known as the "Platoon Daddy," calls the platoon to attention. The platoon sergeant changes daily to allow everyone a chance to be in charge of the platoon. The first order of business is

squad roll call. Each squad leader, another position that changes daily, reports the absentees to the sergeant, who in turn reports to cadet Major Micheal Migliara, the company commander and a senior cadet.

After extending the ranks to

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# Announcements

•The psychology department needs an animal caretaker. Those interested must be eligible for work study. For more information contact William Palya in 15 Ayers Hall.

•Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa (a national leadership honor society) are now available in Bill Meehan's office in Bibb Graves. A 3.0 GPA is required.

•The Wesley Foundation is organizing a trip to South Carolina to help in clean-up efforts after Hurrigan Hugo. The trip is planned for Oct. 13-15. Volunteers willing to cut trees and repair roofs are needed. To volunteer, call Dale Clem at the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.

•Sigma Tau Delta meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

•American Society of Women Accountants will have a student reception at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Alumni House. Tom Burgess, CIA, Allyson Barker, CMA, and Gail Shelton, CPA, will be discussing their respective specialities in the field of accounting.

See your accounting instructor or call Terri Rhodes at 435-3916 for your reservation. 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 SAA banquet to an accounting student are featured.

•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: Anniston Newchannels -- advertisement, any business related majors; Federal Reserve Bank -- management majors with any minor; no accounting or finance majors

Friday: Southern Research Institute -- chemistry and biology majors and minors

Tuesday: Simply \$6 Ladies Wear -- any major

Wednesday: Jefferson Pilot Insurance Co. -- any major; Kinney Shoes Corp. -- management trainees, business majors

Oct. 12: National Credit Union Administration -- accounting majors only

Oct. 17: Alabama Extension Service -- home economics majors only; K-Mart Apparels -- any major

Oct. 18: Sherwin Williams Co. -- any business major

Oct. 19: Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama -- computer science, CIS, accounting

Oct. 24: Motorola, Inc. -- marketing with any minor

Oct. 25: Wal-Mart pre-interview presentation at 6:30 p.m. Placement Office. All on interview schedule are ask to attend.

Oct. 26: Wal-Mart -- indiviual interviews, any major

Ask for applications.

•The English Competency Examination will be given at 3-4:30 p.m. Monday and 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Those eligible for the fall semester exam must pre-register before Monday in the English department, 215 Stone Center.

Those taking the exam must bring a photo I.D., a blue book, and a blue or black pen.

•The City of Anniston, 2nd Chance, and Jazzercise announce "The First Annual Jazzerthon." It will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Lenlock Community Center.

A minimum \$5 donation at the door will go to "The 2nd Chance Abused Spouse Shelter." Jazzerthon participants will receive a free T-shirt and refreshments, as well as a chance at door prizes. For more information call 236-6390.

•Representatives of all six Southern Baptist seminaries will be on campus from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The seminary representatives will provide information about their respective schools to persons interested in attending seminary. Those interested in speaking with the seminary representatives should contact the Baptist Campus Minister at the nearest college campus for more information.

The six Southern Baptist seminaries are Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Midwestern Baptists Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary; Southeastern Baptist

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What's news

# Job in journalism hard to find

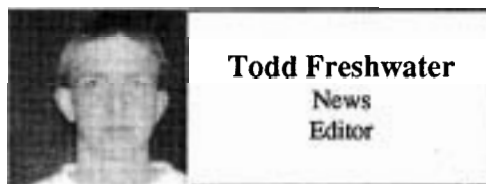
Now that school will soon end for me, I wonder exactly where I'm going to get a job. There are so many opportunities, I just don't know where to start. This is the future as I see it.

First, I will probably spend eight or nine months looking for a job before I discover that I am unhireable. Basically, my vague degree will do me no good.

So, knowing that I need a more advanced degree, I will return to school to get another degree. Of course, I don't have a job in the first place so I don't know how I'll afford all this advanced education. I could apply for a grant, but they probably wouldn't accept me because I should have gotten the right degree the first time I was here. Of course the degree isn't the problem. I'm trying to get into a very tight field -- journalism. Regardless, I will probably have to return to school and major in something else.

I'll probably land a third-shift job at some all-night gas station. This way I'll work and still attend the one class a semester that I'll be able to afford. Unfortunately, I still won't be able to afford the book for the class, but that's another column.

If, by some chance, I do land a job in journalism, it will probably pay less than what I would have made if I



**Todd Freshwater**  
News Editor

had gone back to school and worked at the all-night gas station.

The real problem is I don't really want to go out of the area. Journalism jobs aren't all over the place. I just don't want to work for a bi-weekly in Alaska. It's really cold up there, and besides, I don't know how to drive a sled.

I can see myself now. "So Nanook," I would say, "What happened when the polar bear thought your igloo was a Dove Bar?"

Yes, the Pulitzer would soon be in my hand.

Unfortunately, when the paper closed down for the winter, I'd have to find another job.

I'd probably end up working third shift at an all-night gas station, taking one class a semester at Alaska Tech.

## Announcements

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Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

•**Session I Beginning Sign Language** will be from 4:30-6 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks, through Oct. 26 in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

•**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 a 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 Oct. 20.

•**Submissions are being sought for Penthouses** "Campus View" column, which begins its second year of presenting essays written by and for college students.

Students interested in contributing to the column are invited to send suggestions to *Penthouse*, 1965 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023. They will be paid \$250 for pieces published.

### For the record

In an article in the Sept. 15 issue, we incorrectly stated that Tracey Porter was a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge. We apologize for the error.

# Enrollment figures released for fall

By LYNN WALDREP  
News Writer

Figures released last week report the total enrollment this semester for all students is 8,260.

Jerry Smith, dean of ad-

missions, said 300-400 more students had been expected, but in fact, 749 more students have enrolled this year. Smith attributes the new growth of students to the fact that more eligible 17-year-olds are choosing to go to college.

Smith is very pleased with the increase, but the University does not expect to have such an increase in the future.

"We've had a phenomenal growth," Smith said. "But the numbers we're going to be draw-

ing from are shrinking." According to census polls, the number of eligible 17-year-olds in Alabama is decreasing.

Smith says he hopes to increase the pool of students in the future.



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**ROTC**

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have enough room, exercise drills begin in cadence. While the platoon is exercising, Migliara and Captain Galigher walk among the ranks. Galigher is the executive officer, also a senior cadet. Galigher stops at one cadet who seems to be half-heartedly exercising and says, "Cadet are you sick today?"

The rhetorical question is posed to motivate the cadet. If the exercises are not performed correctly, they are done again until they are right. Seven basic exercises are executed. These include the side-straddle hop (jumping jacks), turn and bend, hip raiser and knee bends.

"PT has a direct impact on

combat readiness. Migliara says. "The better physically trained unit has a better chance of surviving in combat."

Master Sergeant DeBoy then takes over. Plenty of push-ups and sit-ups are expected. Partners keep each other motivated to do their best. DeBoy says he emphasizes push-ups and sit-ups because they are two-thirds of the PT test.

"Advanced Camp is physically demanding," DeBoy says. "The PT test is the first thing you do once you get there."

JSU ranked highest in PT out of 15 in the brigade (Alabama and Mississippi), this summer at camp. DeBoy would like to see

the detachment highest in the Third Region (the Southeastern U.S.), as it was in 1988.

The most dreaded part of PT arrives...the run. This is Major Lamb's specialty. Once everyone has stretched out, they are once again called into formation. A "Right Face" and a "Forward, March!" are given. When the platoon reaches Park Avenue the command "Double-time, March!" is given and the run begins. Cadences are sung in order to keep everyone in step.

The distance of the run varies, depending on how much exercising Lamb feels is needed. Normally runs will either be to Solid Gold, three miles, around campus, or on the track, 2 miles. The comradery of the detachment is very apparent at this point. When a cadet is ready to fall out, fellow cadets push him to go even further.

PT isn't what most people want to do from 5:30 to 7 a.m. three days a week, but once it's over, a feeling of accomplishment is felt. With each training session the body is built up, mentally and physically. PT is strenuous but as Capt. Carpetner says, "Pain is nothing but weakness leaving the body."



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# President Harold McGee looks to the future

By **TODD FRESHWATER**  
News Editor

He can be spotted at basketball games and at other University functions. His picture appears in most University publications. He is Harold J. McGee, president of JSU.

McGee has been at JSU since 1986. Under McGee, the University has extensively reviewed

and revised academic, student life and development programs. The University's endowment has been doubled, enrollment and retention have increased, academic scholarship resources have tripled, and the first endowed faculty chairs have been established.

McGee received both his master's and his doctorate in educa-

tion at the University of Virginia. When McGee first heard about Jacksonville, he knew nothing of the area. He was a blind nominee. After the trustees invited him to become involved in their search for a president, he toured the area three times to learn more about the University and the people. When he saw the promise the

University had for growth, he became interested in serving here.

"Most schools have no history or tradition," McGee says. "Jacksonville has tradition and a great promise for the future."

McGee feels the University's location plays a key part in its future growth. The region around Jacksonville includes

Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Huntsville. This centralized location serves over 8,000 students.

Location is not the only thing affecting the school's future. McGee also feels the faculty here is unique.

"We have a good faculty and a

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## President's Perspective

### Officers and senators get good ideas

The SGA officers and five senators spent four days last week at NACA Regional Convention in Birmingham. We saw a lot of entertainers and also received some great ideas on how we can better serve the student body.

This year's Homecoming Pageant will be tonight at 7 p.m. We are proud of all the contestants and look forward to the crowing of Miss Homecoming.

Parents Day is Saturday. We welcome all parents and look forward to showing the best JSU has to offer. Also, this weekend will be one of the biggest days of the year, entertainment wise. Bob Hope will entertain us in the way only he can. We are certainly looking forward to this event.

One way we can show our appreciation and support of Coach Bill Burgess and the football team is through good attendance at our weekly Monday Night Football. Coach Burgess or another member of the coaching staff will be in The Roost to go over the last week's game. Then we will all watch Monday Night football on the big screen.

Turnout for the movies on Tuesday nights has been excellent so far this semester. Thanks everyone for your support. We've had some great movies, and this week's Mississippi Burning promises to be no different.



Harlan Mason

SGA President

We're looking forward to a big turnout.

Also, tomorrow night for Parents Day we will be showing the comedy *Twins* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

Martika discontinued her tour with *Expose'*. Therefore, we have contracted *Tone-Loc* to perform with *Expose'*. This exceptional Homecoming concert will be Oct. 19 in Mathews Coliseum. Get your tickets now. We are anticipating a sell out.

Saturday the Gamecocks will take on Delta State for our Homecoming game. Good luck, Gamecocks! We are very proud of you!

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Looking over Mimosa

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Julie McDougal, Smith Peck and Brian Harris (right to left) look over the 1989 Mimosa. Anyone who has not picked up his Mimosa may come to 168 Self Hall.

# McGee

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lot of good programs," he said. "Here students are taught by faculty, not graduate students."

McGee feels the University's primary goal is to become the premiere undergraduate school in the area. McGee hopes one day the reputation of the University will be its greatest recruiting tool, although the University's theme will always be accurate.

"Our theme is correct," he said. "We really are warm, hospitable and friendly here. Students are more than numbers."

McGee's long-term plans include the strengthening of the

liberal arts programs. At this time the professional departments are the stronger. McGee cites the music program as an example.

"I know no matter what, I'll never lose a half time show," he says.

McGee also plans on improving the quality of student life. He also cites new curriculum changes to help students deal with the newest job requirements. Plans include more computer literacy programs for students and more math. Also, the University's buildings are some of the best in the Southeast

according to McGee. McGee cites Houston Cole Library as an example.

"Our library is one of the best," he says. "Our new computer catalog system makes the University more user-friendly."

McGee feels the greatest point of the University is that it is dynamic, changing and responsive.

"We respond to the needs of the faculty and the students," he says. "If we can get you on campus, you'll probably stay."

McGee resides in the President's House with his wife and youngest son

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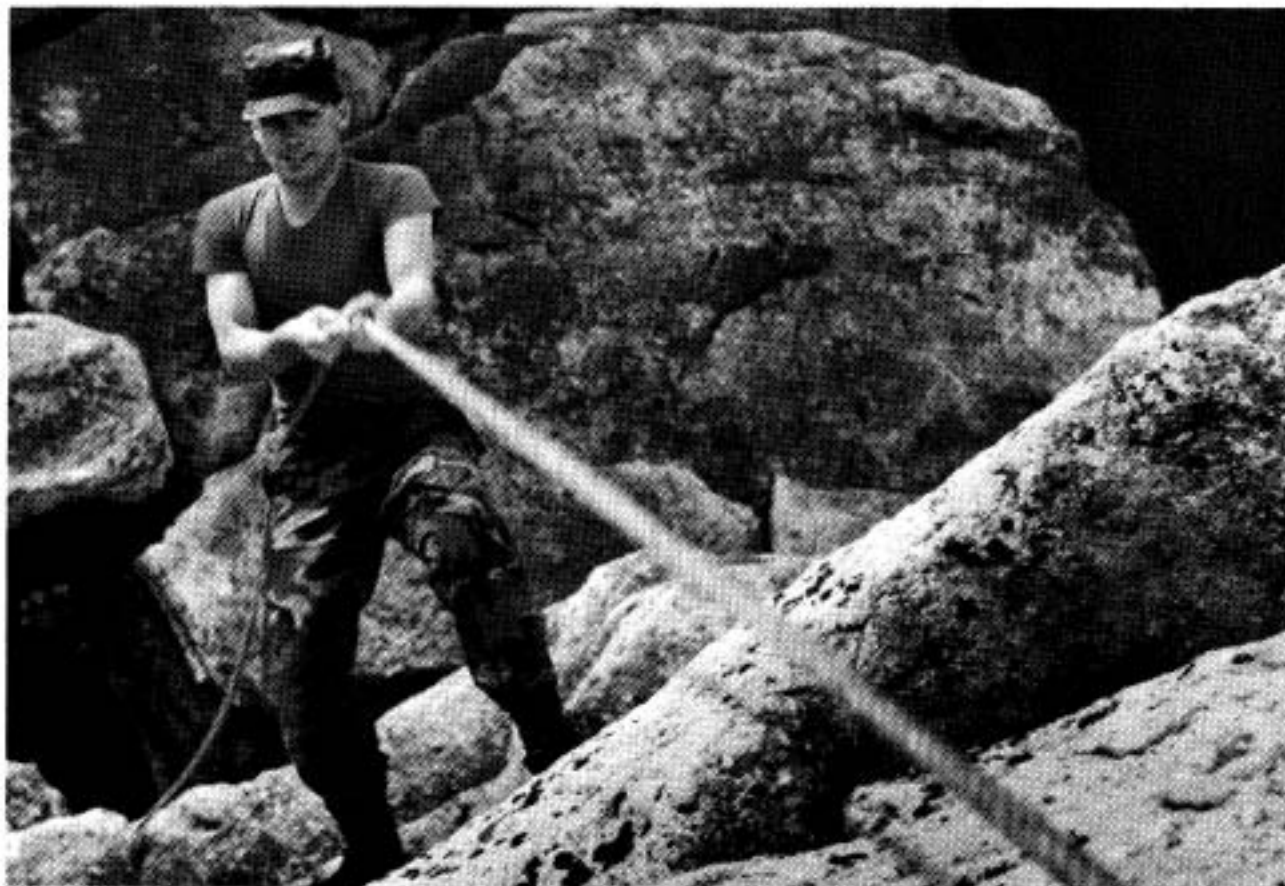
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## Complaints abound about Mimosa

The 1989 edition of the Mimosa has finally hit campus, and there have been lots of rumblings of discontent over it.

Several students, faculty members and administrators have complained about the late arrival, incorrect names and lack of articles accompanying photo spreads of campus organizations.

We are not attempting to speak on behalf of the staff of the Mimosa. That is the responsibility of the members of the staff. We would, however, like to offer a little insight into some of the problems the staff had as we see them.

First of all, the yearbook is not nearly as late as some people seem to think. For the second year in a row the book has been distributed in the fall. This is called full-year distribution, and it enables the staff to include spring sports and more spring events.

Perhaps the thing that bothers the most people on campus is not having stories to accompany spreads on campus organizations.

There were a couple of reasons for this. First, the organizations section had three editors in the space of one year. The third had to take over late in the year, and by the time he started work, it was too late to catch up.

Second, there was little to no cooperation on the part of most organizations. Many did not show up on time for pictures, and some of those that did show up did not fill out a biography sheet.

The good news in all of this is that campus organizations can start now and plan on what to do for their articles for next year. The easiest thing to do is bring information about the organization to the photo shoot.

Perhaps the most important thing the Mimosa needs is more staff writers. A shortage of writers has caused major problems in the past.

Instead of just complaining, get involved.

For more information on becoming a staff writer, call 231-5300, ext. 4086.

## 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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*For what it's worth*

## 'Parents Day' actually a misnomer

Welcome to Parents Day weekend!

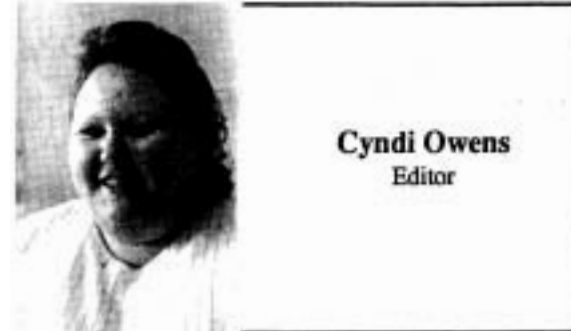
Aside from Homecoming, this is probably my favorite collegiate activity of the year. It is very exciting to think about all the events taking place this weekend.

Actually, though, "Parents Day" is a misnomer. There are events planned to span the weekend, with the first, a baseball tournament, set to begin at noon Friday on University Field.

The University News Bureau calls Parents Day "a catch-all designation that actually includes a combination of events ranging from Visitation Day for prospective college students, Freedom Appreciation Day sponsored by ROTC, the City of Jacksonville's Gem of the Hills Weekend and an appearance by Bob Hope."

What more could anyone want?

There will be planes, trains and automobiles. Okay, so there will actually be helicopters, tanks and traffic jams. There will be a 3.1-mile run to work up everyone's appetites, and then Marriott will serve an all-you-can-eat picnic with fried chicken, barbeque and hot dogs.



Cyndi Owens  
Editor

There will be music, magic and history, and everyone should be able to find something they enjoy.

And to top it all off, there's "An Evening with Bob Hope."

This is the time to show off, folks. Let's put our best foot forward and show our pride in JSU.

## Expose', Tone-Loc concert needs support

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Editorial Writer

The first major concert of the year is coming. This concert will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in Mathews Coliseum.

What the SGA really needs is to get all the students from JSU to get out and really support this concert. In these times of rising concert costs it is hard for a small arena such as our building to support a concert.

The band really sounded good on the Byron Allen show last weekend and reports are that

this band will give a good performance when they are on tour.

In the history of SGA concerts, some have been successful and others have not been too successful. The key to getting more good concerts such as Expose' is to support this concert.

This band should get a major cross-section of students if record sales are an indication. The band has had four songs in the Top 40 and is working its way up the chart with more hits on its second LP. This should mean most everyone has heard them

on the radio or TV.

The band is coming on a Thursday night, which has been known for years as the night JSU students like to go out. What better way to visit with friends and have a good time than to go as a group to the Expose' concert.

This SGA is working very hard to get this concert to be a good event for the students. So go over to the SGA office get tickets for yourself and all your friends and start remembering the words to all those songs.

## Test-taking tips also help in getting dates

By MIKE LIVINGSTON  
Staff Writer

Here come those first tests of the fall and the big question is, "Have you studied?" If you are looking like the students who are hanging out in front of their dorm rooms after midnight, the answer is no.

Here are some quick tips to save you from those pretest blahs. This way you can extend your stay at the Friendlist Campus in the South to the spring term. (Who wants to spend the winter months working for a fast food chain after the Parental Units cut the monetary supply?)

This first tip will also take care of the fact you are looking for a date to the next Expose' concert. Look around class and see if you can find an intelligent, good looking member of the opposite gender to study with before the test, and as part of

the deal tell him or her you will take him or her to the concert.

The conversation will go something like this. "Hey, Jennifer, why don't we study for Dr. Staff's test on 'The Meaning of Reality at JSU.'"

"I don't think so. I already have an extra ticket for my boyfriend who lives in Patterson Hall. Of course, I haven't seen him, but he gets really violent if he sees me with any kind of guy," she says.

Second tip: Look for someone who takes notes with the same left or right hand you like to use. "Buffie, did you know that we are both lefthanded, and this means we must think alike, so we need to study together."

"I think we should study with someone who uses their right hand so we can get someone who is left-brained dominate, Steve," said Buffie.

The next tip is how to study on your own for a multiple guess test. Here is a sample item: What color is the sky? Is it: A. Green B. Yellow C. Flat D. All the Above.

When in doubt, guess. Of course, the answer will be obvious when you get the paper back.

If you don't study and have a written test, try to drive the professor crazy. This can be done by not buying a bluebook and turning in the answers on ripped-out notebook paper. They love trying to clean up their offices from scraps of paper. They just may forget to grade the tests.

Maybe brain food is your answer. Frozen pizza heated by a hairdryer is a crispy treat. Why a hairdryer? We know that no one would put a microwave in his residence hall room.



# Opinion

## Letters to the editor

### A Phi A alumnus offers apology

Dear Editor:

Alpha Phi Alpha has long been a respectable organization at JSU. Until last semester we maintained a peaceful coexistence with every other fraternity on campus. Last spring a 15-minute brawl between Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha erupted into a campus disturbance between independents and law enforcement officers.

Alpha Phi Alpha cannot be held accountable for the actions of the several hundred students who attended our function. However, we realize that had it not been for our social activity the entire incident would never have happened. This realization alone somewhat allows us to accept the punishment imposed on us by the administration.

Unequivocally, the Xi Xi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., regrets any degradation of JSU brought on by last semester's disturbance. Further, we owe our apologies to Dr. Harold McGee, the administration and faculty of JSU, the community, the regional organization of Alpha Phi Alpha and most importantly to the students here at JSU who support our activities each semester.

Through this suspension we pray that Alpha Phi Alpha is not the only fraternity who will learn from last semester's episode.

Darren Douthitt  
JSU Alumni

Alpha Phi Alpha Alumni Member

### Format controversy: same song, second verse

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell you how much I like the radio station, 92J. It is a great alternative rock station.

I am from Birmingham where

there is no really good rock station. All they play is pop rock all the time. It is so nice to get a change of music.

Brian Williams.

Dear Editor:

I feel Jonathon Downey was completely wrong in his assessment of how "most students" feel about 92J's format. On Sept. 22, the morning show of 92J proved this point by taking a survey of what the listeners wanted to hear. The survey was overwhelmingly in favor of the present format. If so many people dislike the format, why did they not call in their opinion?

WLJS is different. It does not play sappy, depressing music. If a person does not want to listen, there is a knob on the radio for tuning, changing the station for those that do not understand.

Rock is the music of today. Rock was the music of our parents. Rock will be the music of our children. Mr. Downey, if you do not like the station or music, I hear Auburn has a progressive station with a very small audience. Why do you not "pop" yourself down there and offer your assistance there?

Sincerely,

Anita Reaves

### Cypert 'misinformed'

Dear Editor,

I feel Victor Cypert's letter concerning Matt Brook's article about racism (Sept. 14) was misinformed.

It is true that illiteracy and poverty are problems in certain parts of the South, especially the Southeast, but racial relations have been fairly stable and harmonious here when compared to larger, Northern cities where in ghettos like Harlem or Watts civil disobedience erupts as a result of tension. Remember when Detroit was burned and looted? Gangs of youths roam and rape in Central Park for sport. White militants accost and kill a black man just because he is in the wrong part of town.

Has Cypert never heard of the "New South?" The picture he

would have us see is one of the South 25 years ago. One thing the '60s movement did accomplish was to eliminate a lot of bigotry and hatred around here. Neil Young sang sarcastically, "Alabama, you've got the weight on your shoulders that's breaking your back, your Cadillac has got a wheel in the ditch and a wheel on the track." I just think that doesn't hold true today.

Brook's article wasn't intended to be "crude, tasteless and insensitive" (charges leveled by Mr. Cypert). He stated that explicitly in the first of the article. His observation that the South receives a lot of adverse media coverage is definitely true (example--the movie "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," with Dennis Quaid and Kristy McNichol). That movie offended a lot of people around Chattanooga, Tenn., where it was filmed, because it portrayed Southern people as honky-tonking, redneck slobs.

Mr. Cypert should review his assessment of Mr. Brook's article. I'm of the opinion that he is probably just a "Damn Yankee Agitator" anyway. Keep up the good work, Matt.

Gary Wright

### Fountain suggestion: Money goes down the drain

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments regarding the Sept. 28 article concerning fountains and sidewalks by Jonathan Downey.

Perhaps Mr. Downey should consider enrolling in Economics 220, where he would learn of a little thing called opportunity cost. Simply put, when you make a choice to do one thing you are giving up another, which is a cost.

For example, to put in, let's say, a fountain, you would among other things have to give up land. Perhaps I can paint a clearer picture for Mr. Downey of a number of things that might be forfeited for a fountain and pretty sidewalks.

First there would of course be the land the fountain would be placed on that could serve other functions. Then you need to consider where the funds will come from to pay for the materials needed to build a fountain.

Even if the materials were donated there are other costs, such as maintenance personnel required for the care of said fountain. Either these people



Photo by Sharon Hill

### Your faculty and staff pay raises hard at work

would be pulled from other jobs or additional personnel would need to be hired. If additional personnel were hired where would the funds come from?

Also, Mr. Downey, what about the water to fill the fountain? Perhaps you were not aware of the fact that water costs money, and it takes a lot of water to run a fountain. Where would these funds come from?

Another point concerning the water is that although Alabama has had sufficient precipitation this year, for the past three years the state suffered a drought. This called for very strict water rationing. How practical is it to run a fountain during periods of drought?

As to the matter of the sidewalk you might have a slight point. I do agree there is a need for a few sidewalks. However, this need exists not on The Quad, where there are sufficient walkways, but in other high-traffic areas where there are no sidewalks.

Once again, Mr. Downey, I feel it should be pointed out to you the cost involved. There are costs to tear up the old walkways; then there are costs to put the new ones in. How cost efficient in your recommendation?

There is an even greater cost I'm afraid the campus would suffer if a new fountain and

sidewalk were put in and that is faculty and staff. Mr. Downey, were you aware that over the past two years the faculty did not receive a cost-of-living raise in salary? Did you know that this year not only will faculty not receive the raise but neither will staff members?

If this trend continues, JSU will find itself losing members of our distinguished faculty. And the University will become increasingly unattractive to future prospective faculty. After all, would you want to go to work for a firm that has a record of not giving its employees raises after you've spent all that money for a graduate degree? I certainly do not want to pay for tuition and books and end up sitting in an empty classroom.

Here's a thought for you if said fountain and sidewalks are installed and the faculty and staff don't get cost-of-living increases. We'll have an empty campus but it sure will have an "aesthetic" Quad.

Personally I'd rather have an ugly Quad and quality faculty. However, Mr. Downey, if you just can't live without a fountain and sidewalks that are pleasing to the eye, let me borrow a line from Lewis Grizzard and say, "Delta Is Ready When You Are."

Sharon L. Hill

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## Features

# Elderhostel receives \$5,000 from former student

By MATT BROOKS  
Features Editor

School pride is something one may never lose. Graduates often refer to their alma mater with pride, happily reminiscing about those college days.

For Anna Catharine Grace, a former Elderhostel student at JSU, school pride extended into her pocketbook. Grace, also known as Kitty, donated \$5,000 dollars to the Elderhostel program in August.

According to Michelle Champagne, who coordinates Southern Studies, the money is going to be used for the Kitty Grace Festival Nov. 18.

Taking place on the 11th floor of the library, the festival will feature four speakers on a variety of subjects, ranging from

sociology to archaeology. The festival will be free to the public and attendees will be able to roam from room to room, taking in any lecture of interest.

A native of Alabama, Grace was born, reared and educated in Birmingham. She has lived in various parts of the United States and has traveled abroad extensively, having recently been to New Zealand and Australia.

Now a resident of Huntsville, Grace is interested in education, conservation, gardening and music. She belongs to the Nature Conservancy, the Alabama Conservancy, the Cahaba River Society, and is a founder of the Huntsville Botanic Garden and the Grace Memorial Fund for music.



*Presenting check*

Anna Catherine Grace presents Michelle Champagne with check for \$5000.

## 'Telling the JSU story' goal of recruiters Harris and Stevens

By ERIC MACKEY  
Features Writer

JSU has entered into another year of student recruiting, and this year there are two new admissions counselors to lead the way.

The Office of Admissions and Records, desiring to spread the JSU message throughout the South, has created two new positions. Leslie Harris and Beth Stevens were hired as counselors this summer to talk with people on the possibility of pursuing a college career at JSU.

Harris, a native of Phenix City, hopes to be able to encourage high school students to consider JSU when looking for a college. "I think it's a unique school, and I saw (the job) as a unique opportunity to share my feelings with a lot of students around the state," she said.

Stevens, who is from Heflin, reiterated the idea that their main job will simply be to get the word out about JSU. That message, incidentally, is academics.

"We want to promote academics of the school first and the student activities second," Harris said. "We want to work harder at having more personal contact with the high school students."

Another major goal the counselors have in recruiting is to follow up on the interest of the

students. In addition to follow-up letters, they plan to put emphasis on getting requested information out to students.

September 25 was the first actual day in the field for the two. They will spend this semester, the "recruiting season," on the road as they personally visit high schools throughout Alabama.

Already, they have been busy with other members of the admissions department. The two counselors have visited one high school with Teresa Cheatham, coordinator of recruiting, to get in some practice and learn the ropes. Harris and Stevens will be working alongside the already busy Cheatham and Gus Edwards, full-time admissions personnel.

Susan Barr of the Information Center said the new recruiters will be very helpful. In the past, JSU has actually had to decline invitations to speak with high school students because of the lack of personnel. "The two full-time recruiters will be here after the fall and can recruit in the spring," Barr said. This should allow Cheatham and Edwards more time to do needed office work and to spend more time with students at the schools they will be visiting.

Stevens and Harris are excited about the new challenge set before them. "We want the best students for JSU," Harris said.

"We want students who are going to be leaders."

Even though they have had only one training session, Harris and Stevens feel adequately prepared for high school recruiting. "The main training is just visiting academic buildings," Stevens said. "We've tried to get a smattering of different aspects of the University."

Both Stevens and Harris realize they will learn many things in the course of the year, and they hope to increase their effectiveness over the semester.

Students interest the counselors. They hope to truly encourage enrollment at JSU by "giving (students) solid information" on JSU, Stevens said.

"The difference in a teacher and a student is that a teacher knows where to go to get information," Stevens points out. "That's what we're trying to do - show people how to get the information they need (about JSU)."

This attitude is what pleases Jerry Smith, dean of admissions, most. "We're extremely pleased -- enthusiastic -- about what the two new admissions counselors will do for the overall recruiting and retention of the University," he said.

The school needs more people "telling the JSU story" according to Smith, and he believes Harris and Stevens will do the job well.

## Entrepreneur asks for \$15 million donation back

From College Press  
Service

An entrepreneur has asked for his \$15 million donation to the University of Utah back after officials there refused to rename its medical college and hospital after him.

What would have been the single largest gift ever given in Utah wasn't enough to convince students, faculty, alumni and others to add James Sorenson's moniker to the generic University of Utah School of Medicine and University of Utah Hospital.

"People felt that all the contributions that helped build the school would take a back seat," explained Mike Mattsson, the university's vice president for

development. "The protest within the university and the community was overwhelming."

"I do not want the siege to continue on my account," Sorenson said in retracting the gift the first week of September.

Sorenson, who Mattsson called the wealthiest person in Utah, negotiated the donation -- which came in the form of 250,000 shares of Abbot Laboratories stock -- with the university for years before announcing it last May.

In retracting it four months later, Sorenson blasted UU "for its failure to honor proposals it conceived when it undertook a

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## College students work part-time

From College Press  
Service

More than half of all "traditional-age" college students work at least part-time, the American Council on Education estimated Sept. 4.

The ACE, the umbrella group for the nation's college presidents, combed through 1988 employment statistics to find that nearly 54 percent of students between 16 and 24 years old had joined the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

About 54 percent of the students with jobs worked between 15 and 29 hours a week, although 10 percent worked at least 35

hours a week.

Even more older students are juggling work and school. Of the 5.3 million collegians over 25, about 74 percent had a job in 1988. They worked an average of 37 hours a week.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study, with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

Most, it seems, work to avoid big bills in the future.

*The last word*

# Just what is the meaning of life?

Philosophy is a strange science. I consider myself to be somewhat the amateur philosopher, and over the years I have encountered several questions that are without any feasible answer.

These questions have plagued me to near death, and now, as a last resort, I offer them to you for resolution. Be brave, for those who have the strength to forge ahead will emerge victorious. Or something like that.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 1 --** If Goofy can talk, why can't Pluto? For that matter, why does Goofy get to wear clothes and live in a house when Pluto has to eat dog food and live outdoors? Is Pluto retarded? If I'm Pluto, I'm going to realize something's wrong when I see Goofy driving a car. By god, the department of motor vehicle registration would hear from me.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 2 --** Why is there such a thing on the market as a toilet bowl cleaner? Who needs a clean toilet bowl? It's just going to get dirty again. Why not just dump a can of paint in there every two years or so and make it appear newly white? If you're like me, the last thing you want to do is run your finger under the rim during an inspection.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 3 --** Why are green lights green? I thought about this for a while, and came up with the idea that the "g" in green stood for go. But, that fell apart when research showed that red as in red light started with "r" instead of "s" for stop. After that, I didn't even consider the yellow signal.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 4 --** What's gonna happen when everybody's dead and there's no room left for cemeteries? I guess we could start dumping people in the ocean, but that would make navigation for Exxon oil tankers even that much more dangerous.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 5 --** Why does Jack Nicholson keep golfing? He's made more money off the film *Batman* than Bill Cosby could ever dream of making while selling Pudding Pops. Why doesn't the Golden Bear retire? He could even do like Arnold Palmer



**Matt Brooks**  
Features  
Editor

and design a clothing line for Sears.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 6 --** Why are there professional sports teams in Atlanta? Throughout their histories, the combined records are around 11-14,643. I think most of those wins came in exhibitions against college teams. Someone should put poor old Ted Turner out of his misery. He's had enough tax breaks for one lifetime.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 7 --** Why are prophylactics called condoms? Was the guy who invented them named Dr. Condom? And this guy. Didn't he have enough to do already?

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 8 --** If there's a such thing as a microwave oven, which heats food very rapidly, then why in turn isn't there a machine which freezes things just as quickly? I'd love to put a cup of milk in a, let's just call it a freezowave for the heck of it, and whammo! in two minutes have a delicious cup of ice cream.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 9 --** Why is sex called sex? How did Unnngh! and Ahhhhh! evolve into s-e-x over the years that language was being developed? Dr. Condom probably had something to do with it, I'd bet.

**Unanswerable Ponderance No. 10 --** Who really shot J.R.? My initial theory was that Jim Bakker was guilty, because he found out J.R. had been mowing Tammy Faye's lawn. But, the emergence of Jim's sexual preferences kinda shot this one down. The new theory is that Tammy Faye looks like a guy, an extremely ugly

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## College

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prolonged campaign to recruit the largest philanthropic gift in the history of the state."

Other colleges have managed to keep donations, despite controversies.

University of North Dakota officials decided to keep a \$5 million gift from Nevada casino owner Ralph Engelstad even after it became known Engelstad

had thrown two "Hitler birthday parties" complete with Nazi memorabilia.

In 1987, Minnesota's Augsburg College kept a \$500,000 donation but dropped plans to name a building after Elroy Stock who, officials later discovered, for several years had been sending hate mail to people involved in racially mixed marriages.



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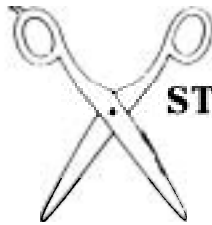
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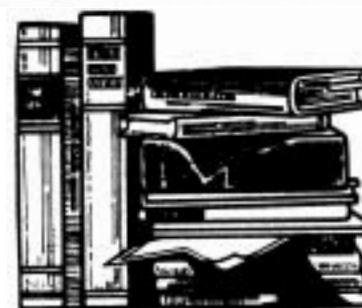
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Bob Hope

## Hope headlines Parents Day

### From News Bureau

Comedian Bob Hope, hailed as the "King of Comedy" and "America's Ambassador of Good Will," will appear at JSU at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mathews Coliseum as part of the University's Parents Day activities.

The fearless topical humor Hope projects on his top-rated television specials will become even more telling in his personal appearance. Local politics, sacred cows and celebrities will provide much of his material.

Hope's fame is legendary, with nearly 60 motion pictures and success on radio and the Broadway stage. His overseas tours to entertain servicemen make up an odyssey that began in 1941 and continues to this day.

Hope is such a fixture in American life that it is a continuing surprise to remember he was born in England. He is Leslie Townes Hope, born in Eltham, England, the son of a stonemason who emigrated with his family to Cleveland, Ohio, when he was four.

He has been called "Entertainer of the Century," which is quite an outstanding achievement for an individual who was forced to play second billing to a trained seal in vaudeville.

Although he is not particularly known as a singer, he has introduced more than 30 popular

songs to the public and has made "Thanks for the Memories" and "Buttons and Bows" famous the world over.

He holds 53 honorary doctorates and has written and published nine books, but he never finished college. He has entertained and been honored by nine presidents, been courted by royalty and dines with international leaders, yet he speaks for and to the heart of the common man.

A golf tournament is named for him. Hospitals, schools, theaters and even flowers are dedicated to him. He's numbered among the Top 10 most admired men of the 20th century by the adults and teenagers of four generations.

Hope was asked recently which of his more than 1,000 honors was the most rewarding.

His answer?

"A laugh."

When Hope walks out on stage with that famous confident grin creasing his ski-nosed countenance, he is often greeted by a standing ovation from an audience which has sure knowledge it is going to be roasted in a turn. His manner is suave, his delivery direct and his appearance debonaire. What a contrast from his first appearance at the Palace in New York.

As he tells it, "I was numb. Not just scared, numb. The

critic from the *Daily Graphic* said, "They say Bob Hope is the sensation from the Midwest. If that's so, why doesn't he go back there?"

The polished performance he brings to every microphone today is the culmination of more than 50 years of work. He served his apprenticeship in the Gus Sun, Keith and Orpheum Circuits, where ready wit became razor-honed to a fine edge. When he stumbled onto the technique of topical and personal jokes that involved his audiences, he was well on his way to becoming the greatest funnyman of our time.

Bob Hope needs personal appearances to enhance this box-office power like he needs another two inches on the end of nose. Why does he continue doing live shows?

"Humor is an excellent antidote for tension and anger," says Hope. "Instead of dwelling on the point of irritation, share a joke or two with someone. Recall a funny incident from a similar situation. Believe me, it works. After a few good laughs, the feelings of resentment diminish and you get a better perspective on things. Humor is sort of a balancing wheel. I've found it can reduce tension in nearly any situation."

## Full day of activities set

### BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The JSU Gamecock baseball team will host five other college and junior college teams for a tournament at University Field beginning Friday at noon. Games will continue on Saturday morning and Sunday and there is no admission charge.

### 5-K RUN (8:30 a.m.)

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will sponsor a 5-K run beginning at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and there is no registration fee.

### ACADEMIC BUILDINGS OPEN

(8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

All academic buildings will be open during the day. Departments and student organizations will be conducting tours and other special activities.

### ROTC FREEDOM APPRECIATION DAY

(9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

The Military Science Department will sponsor a mini Armed Forces Day with displays of weapons, equipment, and vehicles. This event

celebrates the freedom provided by the capabilities of today's modern Army and is held with support from the Alabama National Guard, Army Reserve, and active units from Fort McClellan. Parking lot of the Theron Montgomery Building.

### HISTORIC HOMES TOUR

(9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

Guided tours of two historic homes will be provided by JSU history faculty members. The Magnolias, built in 1850, was home to JSU president C. W. Dugette. The Roebuck House (1939) was owned by Judge John Foster and now serves as JSU's Alumni House.

### CAMPUS TOURS

(10 AM.-1 P.M.)

A comprehensive bus tour of the campus will begin every 30 minutes from the Theron Montgomery Building.

### LIBRARY TOURS

(10 a.m.-noon)

### INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOURS

(10 a.m.-noon)

(See ACTIVITIES, Page 16)

## High school, JUCO students visit campus

### By TODD FRESHWATER News Editor

Parent's Day is a time for students' parents do see the University. Parents of students won't be the only people visiting the campus. Area high school juniors and seniors and area junior college students will be taking part in Visitation Day.

Visitation Day is part of the University's continuing program of recruitment and retention. The day gives students a chance to find out about the different

departments and organizations at JSU.

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to noon in Montgomery Building. During this time each academic department will have a table where students can pick up literature. Students will also be able to register for door prizes and the University radio station, WLJS, will also be doing a live remote.

Students will also be able to take campus tours in the University bus. These will begin at 10

a.m.

After noon students will be able to take part in the rest of the Parents Day activities. The academic buildings and the residence halls will be open and there will be activities on the Quad.

A good response is expected. The University has sent information to 130 high schools in Georgia and to 424-450 schools in Alabama. Information was also sent to all the junior colleges in the area.



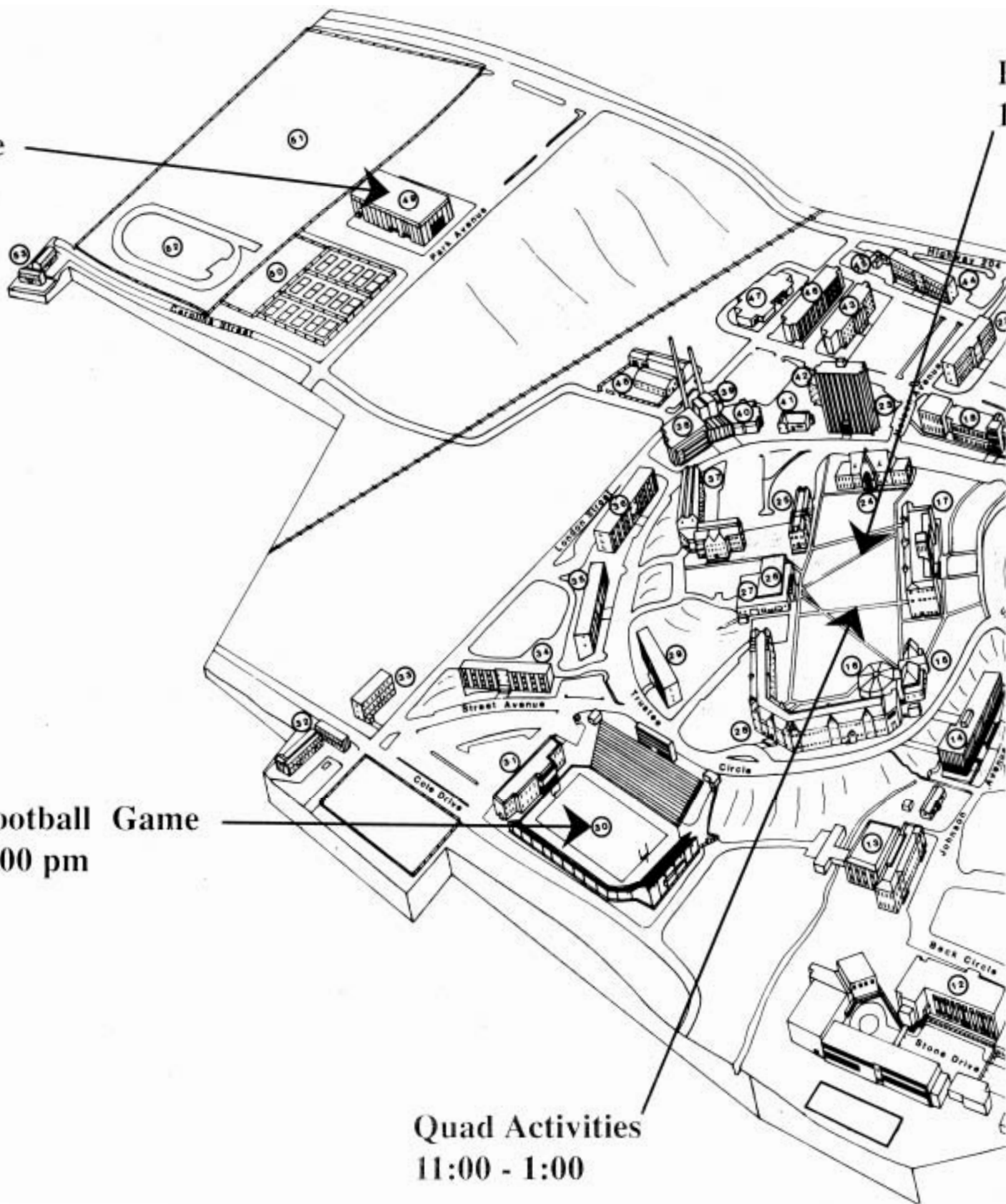
# Parent

October 7.

Bob Hope  
8:00 pm

Football Game  
2:00 pm

Quad Activities  
11:00 - 1:00



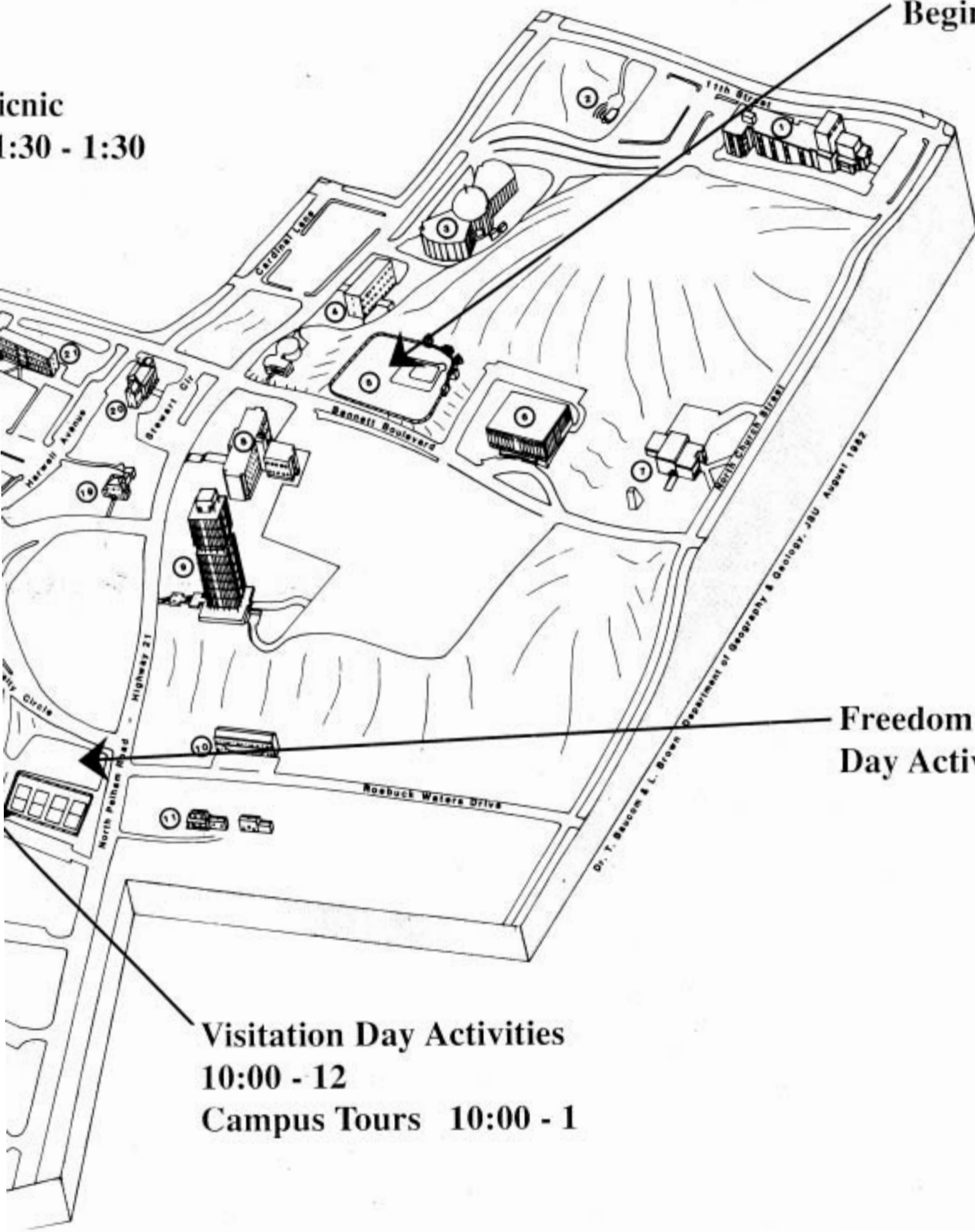
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# s Day

1989

picnic  
1:30 - 1:30

Baseball Games  
Beginning at 8:30 am



Freedom Appreciation  
Day Activities 9:00 - 1:00

Visitation Day Activities  
10:00 - 12  
Campus Tours 10:00 - 1

ous in the South"



# Starter's gun sounds early on Saturday

By JASON THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Fun, fitness and exercise will kick off the activities of Parents Day Saturday with a 3.1 mile run.

The run is sponsored by the local Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club and is open to anyone interested in participating. Registration will start at 8 a.m. with the run beginning at Mathews Coliseum. There is no entry fee for the event.

Although there will be some participants competing as in a race, the entire activity is aimed at having fun and getting ex-

ercise

"If a person only walked it, we would be happy," said HPER Club sponsor Jim Reynolds. "We just want people to come out."

The event has taken place at for many years, with 1989 being the run's second year in conjunction with Parents Day. The run will also be part of National Jogging and Fitness Day. Certificates will be given to all participants.

Nov. 8 the HPER club will also sponsor Jump Rope for Heart, a money-raising project for the American Heart Association. It is scheduled to take place in Montgomery Building



Photo by Jonathan Downey

The Marching Southerners will demonstrate their musical expertise during a concert on the Quad Saturday



File Photo

Rudy Abbott

## City hosts 'Gem of the Hills'

City of Jacksonville  
October 7 and 8, 1989

Crafts by the Creek: Germania Springs Park, Hwy. 21 North, open 9 a.m. \$1/age 6 and up. Host: Creative Visions Study Club.

Children's Day at the library: Ladiga Room, public library, Saturday, 10 a.m. Host: Modern Culture Club.

Needlepoint display: Jacksonville Public Library, downstairs. Open 11 a.m., Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday. Host: Needlepoint Guild.

Area Artist Invitational Show: Old Fire Station, East Ladiga Street, open 10 a.m. Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

Festival of Quilts: Kitty Stone Elementary School gym, W. College Street, \$2/admission, workshops by leading quilters/vendors, cash awards and ribbons, open 9 a.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Host: Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

CALCOPEX Stamp Show: Recreation center, East Ladiga Street, open 10 a.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, USPS special cancellation and postal station, 50 exhibit frames, dealers to buy and sell. Host: Calhoun County Stamp Club.

Jacksonville History Room: Jacksonville Public Library, open 10 a.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Host: John H. Forney U.D.C.

Trolley Tour of Historic Jacksonville: Saturday, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., tour originates on town square. Host: Jacksonville Heritage Association.

Concert by Mrs. Exa Hames' Former Students: Sunday, 2 p.m., home of Lee and Jetta Manners, 1103 7th Ave., (former home of Exa Hames). Host: Jacksonville Heritage Association.

Pancake Breakfast: Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 a.m., high school cafeteria. Host: Jacksonville Athletic Boosters Club.

By RODNEY PARKS  
Sports Editor

Football's not the only sport that will be played on Parents Day, as the baseball team will host a Parents Day weekend tournament.

Along with JSU in the tournament will be Southern Union, Wallace of Hanceville and Gadsden State.

"This tournament is an activi-

ty for the parents of our baseball players," said Rudy Abbott, head baseball coach.

The tournament will begin Friday at 11 a.m. with Wallace of Hanceville playing Southern Union. JSU will then play Wallace at 1 p.m. and Southern Union at 3 p.m.

Saturday at 8:30 a.m. there will be a red and black game. At 10:30 a.m. the Gamecocks will

host Gadsden State.

This tournament is part of the JSU fall baseball schedule that helps the Gamecocks prepare for the spring season. Abbott's team is trying for a third-straight trip to the World Series this year.

The tournament will take place on University Field and all games are free and open to the public.

### Activities

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RESIDENCE HALL  
OPEN HOUSES  
(10 a.m.-1 p.m.)

SHOW CHOIR PERFORMANCE  
(11 a.m.)

ROTC SCABBARD AND  
BLADE/RANGER DEMONSTRATIONS  
(11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.)

JACKSONVILLE BRASS  
QUINTET  
(11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCE LAB  
(11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

JSU CHEERLEADERS  
PEP RALLY  
(Noon-12:15 p.m.)

JAZZ ENSEMBLE  
(11:30 a.m.-noon)

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
PICNIC & LAWN PARTY  
(11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)

CHEMISTRY MAGIC  
SHOW  
(Noon-12:30 p.m.)

MARCHING SOUTHERNERS  
(12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.)

The Marching Southerners, under the direction of Dr. David Walters, features a 250-piece band that includes the ballerinas and a rifle line. They will perform a special concert on the Quad in addition to their half-time show during the football game.

GAMECOCK FOOTBALL  
(2 p.m.)

## 'Boys of summer' play fall tourney

## Red carpets ready to roll for campus open houses

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, 200 Francis St., 10-12.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Sparkman Hall, 3rd Floor, 10-12.

Delta Chi Fraternity, 500 N. Pelham Road, 10-12.

Delta Zeta Sorority, Sparkman Hall, 6th floor, 10-12.

Phi Mu Sorority, Sparkman Hall, 2nd floor, 10-12.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, 208 W. Mountain St., 10-12.

Pi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Gadsden Road, 10-12.

Sigma Nu Fraternity, 200 W. Mountain Ave., 10-12.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Sparkman Hall, 4th floor, 10-12.

Center for Individualized Instruction, Cole Library, 9:30-12.

Chanticleer/Mimosa, Self Hall, Rooms 168 and 180, 10-12.

College of Criminal Justice, Brewer Hall, 8:30-12.

College of Education, Ramona Wood, 10-12.

Computer Science Club and Math Club, Bibb Graves Hall, 3rd floor, 10-12 (includes tour).

Family and Consumer Sciences Dept., Mason Hall, 9:30-10:30.

Jacksonville Association of

Nursing Students, Wallace Hall, 10-11.

Math/Computing/Information Sciences Dept., Bibb Graves Hall, 3rd floor (includes displays/demonstrations, 10-12.

Physics and Engineering Dept., Martin Hall 10-12.

Sigma Delta Chi (professional Journalism Society), Self Hall, 10-12.

Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honor Society), Wallace Hall, 10-12 (includes tours/blood pressure screening).

Student Art Alliance/Art Dept., Hammond Hall 10-12 (includes art exhibit demonstrations).

Wesley Foundation, Wesley Foundation House, 10-12.

### OTHER

College of Commerce and Business Administration (reception), American Marketing Association, American Society for Personnel Administration, Financial Management Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Society for the Advancement of Management, Student Accounting Association, Merrill Hall, 10-11; College Republicans (tea), Merrill Hall, Room 101, 11-12.



# Banzai! Japanese course now offered to students

By PETER STALLO  
Features Writer

For years JSU has prided itself on the wide range and variety of courses offered to students. In keeping with that tradition, the beginning of the fall semester brought with it the introduction of another course -- but this one is a little different.

Tomoko Akane, a graduate student at JSU, is now teaching a beginner's Japanese course from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The proposal for teaching the Japanese language came about after Veldon Bennett, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, received information a few months ago from the Hokkaido Institute regarding the possibility of a Japanese course being taught at JSU.

The letter stated the institute would send a graduate student to JSU to teach a beginner's Japanese course if JSU would pay the student's educational

expenses.

JSU accepted the invitation, and the Institute sent Akane, who had been trained for six weeks in language education at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

At present, there are 15 students enrolled in the course. The course may be offered again in the spring semester, depending on the number of registrants.

Bennett pointed out that the possibility of a major or minor in Japanese was not probable in the near future. "A degree would require an actual professor in the course and the present enrollment would not easily permit that now," he said.

However, with an increase in student interest, the program could be expanded and perhaps one day offer a major and mi-



Tomoko Akane with class

Photo by Michael Hill

nor. As Bennett emphasized, it is the tradition of America to explore and incorporate the cultures of other nations.

## The last word

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one at that, so maybe Jim was fantasizing in his marriage.

These questions, which I'm sure have confronted you at one time or another, will continue to plague

humanity until someone can devote the time and energy to resolving them.

That's why I'm in college. Heck, I didn't take Elvis Theory 102 for nothing.

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# Organizations

## Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students

Sept. 25 the guest speaker for JANS meeting was Irene Lee, CRNA. She showed a slide presentation of Paraguay and Brazil.

The next meeting will at 11:15 Oct. 9 in 246-A Wallace Hall.

Congratulations to Victoria Schultz, our homecoming candidate. Let's all support Victoria.

## Nurses Christian Fellowship

Irene Lee gave a slide presentation of her mission trip to Paraguay and Brazil Sept. 25. It was truly a blessing.

Our faculty advisers this year are Sarah Latham, Jane Freeman and Lila Wood. Our next meeting will at 11:30 a.m. in Wallace Hall Oct. 2. Alice Anderson, the regional NCF director, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

We would like to thank all of the fraternities and sororities on campus for their warm welcome to JSU. We appreciate all flowers sent on our behalf.

As a new colony on campus, we are working hard to receive our charter and start a new chapter. We would also like to thank our chapter consultant, Amy Bordewisch, for her patience, support and the success of our first meeting.

Sept. 14 we had 85 girls pinned as colony members by AOPi International President Barbara Hunt. It was a special occasion for everyone.

We would like to congratulate our candidate for the homecoming pageant, Teena Craft. We would like to wish her good luck.

We are looking forward to working for our philanthropy -- Arthritis Research Grants -- and to all upcoming social events this fall.

## Alpha Psi Omega

We are the national honorary dramatic fraternity. This year we are joining forces with Mask and Wig drama club in order to better serve the community.

Though membership in Alpha Psi Omega is by invitation, all persons interested in theater can participate in Mask and Wig. (For more information, contact Joyce Tate, Tina Seals or Drew Reeves through the drama department at 231-5647).

We will be offering all-occasion live telegrams this year. Watch for posters or contact the drama department for further details.

Alpha Psi Omega and Mask and Wig hope you will make plans to see "Woyzeck!" which

is currently in production. It opens Oct. 19.

## Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to wish our homecoming representatives good luck in the homecoming pageant. The ladies are Becky Cardwell and Donna Taylor; our pledge sister representative is Kim Beaty. We are very proud of each of you.

Our Secret Set-Up party last

against Delta State Saturday. We wish the team good luck, and we welcome all parents here to JSU.

## Delta Chi

Thanks to all of the beautiful ladies who visited us last week; we hope you enjoyed yourself. Chi Delphia deserves a thank you for the food provided. Also, the Chi Delphia Brother of the Week is "Big Rick" Washburn.

brothers. Friday night is our Founder's Day Banquet, and we will be honoring our 99th birthday as a fraternity. Saturday is Parent's Day, and we hope Moose will not be his usual obnoxious self.

## Phi Mu

Our newly decorated hall looks great. Thank you Dawn Osborn and the hall committee; you have done a marvelous job. Con-

tion party. The annual event was created last year to show our gratitude for the greek girls and all they do. Once again, it was a huge success.

We also want to thank the lovely ladies of AOPi for a great Backyard Barbeque mixer. We had a blast.

We welcome all parents this Saturday for Parents Day '89. We will be having open house for Hope and his many fans from 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome to come by.

We were busy this week serving our community. We worked with the Wesley Foundation and with Meals on Wheels. Upcoming social service projects include the second annual ATO and Alpha Xi Delta 24-hour Dance-A-Thon to benefit the United Way of Calhoun County. It will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 9-10 at the Jacksonville Town Square. Raffle tickets are still on sale for only \$1. Drawings will take place every 30 minutes.

## Sociology Club

We will meet at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in 328 Brewer Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Our program will feature three students from the International House program: Isabel Posada from Columbia, He Wang from the People's Republic of China and Saliba Manneh from Palestine. Each will speak about his homeland and native culture, and they will give their impressions of the United States. Posada will give a Columbian layperson's impression of the South American drug situation while Manneh will discuss the Palestinian political scene.

## Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to recognize all of our new pledges. We think we have a good group of guys and we congratulate all of you on your choice.

We look forward to having mixers with all of the sororities. We have some fun ideas planned.

Congratulations to our football team. We have a great record and have high expectations for the future.

Volleyball will be cranking soon and we're ready. Ted "Spiker" Lowe will be heading this team up.

**Brother of the Week** is Dean Buttram III. Dean has donated many hours to Pi Kappa Phi. In the past week, Dean has been getting to know Jacksonville's elderly citizens. He spends his afternoons at McDonald's just talking about the good ol' days. So, let's give a big hand to Dean. Congratulate him if you see him around campus.

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## AOPi meets Zeta



Photos by Tracy Casagrande

Several sororities and fraternities stopped by from 1-5 on September 28 to officially welcome Alpha Omicron Pi to JSU. The "Welcome AOPi Party" was held in TMB Auditorium.



Mike Stephenson was the featured entertainment for AOPi's party.



Zeta Tau Alpha Wendy Ward enjoys the show while taking the opportunity to welcome AOPi to campus.

Friday evening was a fabulous success. Thanks to Anne Hubbard, our social chairman, all of us and our dates enjoyed good music and especially a good time together.

Now that we have our feet warmed up, we are ready for 24-hour Dance-A-Thon with Alpha Tau Omega Oct. 9. We are raising money for the United Way and need your support.

The Gamecocks square off

We are getting fired up for the upcoming functions with all our sororities here on campus. We're sure all of you will be pleased with our new selection of pledges.

Good luck to all of the young ladies in the homecoming pageant, especially our representative, Angel Watson.

Wednesday night was pledge pinning and all of the pledges found out about their big

graduations to Michelle Molpus on being selected as vice president of the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters.

This month's Carnation Girl is Debbie Carlise. You deserve it Deb; you're a great Phi Mu. Phi of the Week is Tonya Smith.

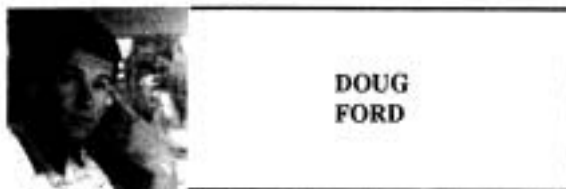
## Alpha Tau Omega

We want to thank all of the sororities for attending our second annual Sorority Apprecia-

*Campus critic*

# What will they think of next?

After being at JSU for a while you will have the privilege of hearing some of the best lies ever told. Here is a list of my favorites that I compiled after talking to a few teachers and students. I have also added several lies that I have heard throughout my four years at JSU.



DOUG FORD

- \* 25 BEST LIES USED BY STUDENTS:**
- \* .I don't care about making alot of money.
  - \* .I'm graduating this term.
  - \* .I'm in Pre-med.
  - \* .I had a flat tire on the way back from my grandma's funeral.
  - \* .Yes, I know but those were my other grandma's.
  - \* .I don't remember you saying it was due today.
  - \* .My BMW is in the shop.
  - \* .It's a natural tan.
  - \* .I don't remember anything about last night.
  - \* .I've never had to study and I'm doing great.
  - \* .I've never enjoyed literature until I took your class.
  - \* .The bookstore sold out.
  - \* .I studied too hard.
  - \* .That was an easy class.
  - \* .Of course I'm not a freshman.
  - \* .I've never tried that before.
  - \* .I've never bounced a check.

- \* .My mind just went blank. I swear I knew the material.
- \* .I want my tuition's worth of class time.
- \* .Everybody at JSU likes heavy metal.
- \* .You're the best teacher I've ever had.
- \* .I can park anywhere.
- \* .I'm proud of my GPA
- \* .Dad, Brother's is a grocery store.
- \* .I'm getting an education so that I can help my fellow man.

**25 BEST LIES TOLD BY FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION:**

- \* .This is not my only outfit.
- \* .I was very successful in the real world.
- \* .We get tickets for parking in the red zones.
- \* .I have a passion for teaching.
- \* .Of course I've published.
- \* .I remember what it was like to be a student.
- \* .I'll have those tests back tomorrow.

- \* .Dead Poet's Society reminds me of how I teach.
- \* .This is the Friendliest Campus in the South.
- \* .There is no housing problem.
- \* .There is no parking problem.
- \* .I love being around students.
- \* .When I was an undergraduate I never cut class and I made all As.
- \* .I'm always looking for new teaching methods.
- \* .Your opinion won't count against you.
- \* .We will leave class early today.
- \* .I knew that, I was just seeing if you read the material.
- \* .I'm not like all the other teachers.
- \* .I'm not still living in the '60s.
- \* .I don't give any brownie points.
- \* .I spend my spare time on research projects and seminars.
- \* .Of course you'll use this in the real world.
- \* .That's not a stupid question.
- \* .I can take constructive criticism.
- \* .I don't get to see these evaluations.

I hope you enjoyed another one of my award-winning columns. I hope it didn't hurt anyone's feelings. Til next week...

## Woyzeck opens October 19 in JSU's drama department

From Drama Department  
The German play "Woyzeck" will kick off the 1989-90 season in the drama department this year. The play will run Oct. 19-23. "Woyzeck" was written by German playwright George Buchner in 1836 and was published 1879, several years after

the playwrights death in 1837. "Woyzeck" is a melodrama with a mixture of comedy, mystery and tragedy. The play is about a soldier who volunteers for scientific experiments which are conducted by a self-proclaimed doctor. The doctor turns out to be what some would call a

"quack." Throughout all of this Woyzeck's wife Marie has been unfaithful to him with other soldiers. By the end of the play Woyzeck kills her. This is filled with bizzare sometimes hard-to-believe characters.

The play is directd by Wayne Claeren, professor of drama. Joyce Tate serves as stage manager.

The cast is as follows: Woyzeck, Drew Reeves; Marie, Allison Crawford; Captain, Tom Millington; Doctor, Phillip Lee Hurt; Drum Major, Johnny Cassiano; Sergeant, Zachary Straughter; Andres, Lynwood Nixon; Margret, Elizabeth Hayes; Propreiter, Msemaji Yusuf Al-Amin; Charlatan, Dan Driggers; Old Man, Freddie Hinton; Jew, Dennis Lashbrook; Innkeeper, Jeff Bennett; First Apprentice, David Lane; second apprentice, Martyne Mullink; Kathy, Angi Millwood; Town Idiot, Jeremy Schillinger; Grandmother, Sharon L. Hill; and Students, Beth Tate, Kim Brooks, Amanda Autman, Kimberly Thornton, and Tracy Bass.

After the run here this production will go to Montgomery for the American College Theatre Festival regional competition at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.



Photo by Sharon Hill

Rehearsing

Amanda Aultman, Phillip Hurt, Allison Crawford and Drew Reeves

rehearse a scene from the German play Woyzeck

PUZZLE SOLUTION

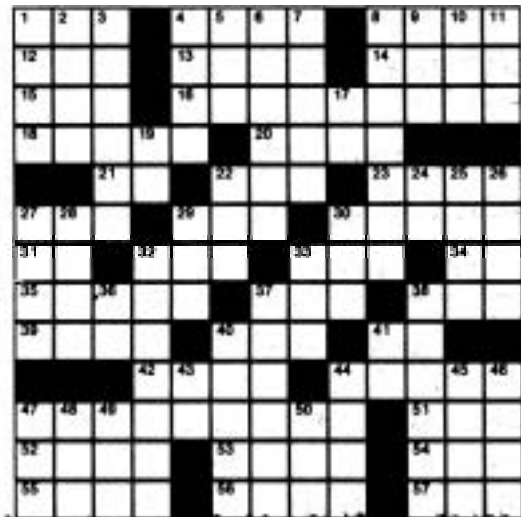


### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tree fluid
  - 4 Sea in Russia
  - 8 Leak through
  - 12 Oolong
  - 13 Festive
  - 14 Bark cloth
  - 15 Bitter vetch
  - 16 Puzzling
  - 18 Specks
  - 20 Skin of fruit
  - 21 King of Bashan
  - 22 That woman
  - 23 Defeat
  - 27 Deface
  - 29 Seed container
  - 30 Wading bird
  - 31 Hebrew month
  - 32 Deposit
  - 33 Evil
  - 34 Note of scale
  - 35 S.A. animal
  - 37 Swine
  - 38 Burst
- DOWN**
- 1 Stalk
  - 2 Danish island
  - 3 Priest in charge of parish
  - 39 Home of Broadway
  - 40 Tattered cloth
  - 41 Three-toed sloth
  - 42 Highway
  - 44 Showy flower
  - 47 Claimant to a throne
  - 51 Mr. Gershwin
  - 52 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
  - 53 Actor Barry
  - 54 Goddess of healing
  - 55 Distance measure
  - 56 Icelandic writing
  - 57 Diocese

- 4 Matures
- 5 Hurried
- 6 Wing-footed
- 7 Kind of beer
- 8 Bogged down

- 9 Gnaw
- 10 Siender finial
- 11 Moccasin
- 17 Myself
- 19 For example: abbr.



- 22 Torrid
- 24 Either
- 25 Piece for one
- 26 Break suddenly
- 27 Shopping area
- 28 Competent
- 29 Edible seed
- 30 Marsh spot
- 32 Stung
- 33 Large
- 36 Article
- 37 Cushioned
- 38 Feels compassion for
- 40 Roam
- 41 For instance
- 43 Faeroe islands whirlwind
- 44 Region
- 45 Great Lake
- 46 Unusual
- 47 Work at one's trade
- 48 Inlet
- 59 Transgress
- 50 Goal

# Organizations

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### Baptist Campus Ministry

What a wonderful week we've had here. We would like to thank all of the people who made "Christ and the Campus: A Winning Combination" a great success.

This weekend, the executive council will be attending a leadership conference in Talladega.

Weekly events include Celebration at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Bible Study at 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Don't forget we are here for you. The Student Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. for a great place to relax and meet people.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the social committee -- Allison Edgil, Natalie Heynysh and Alicia Oliver -- for doing such a great job on planning our hoedown. It was last weekend at Nocalula Falls. We all had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to the new pledge class officers. They are Julie McDougal, president; Dana Pace, vice president; Wendy Ward, secretary; Dee Dee Mauldin, decorations; Penny Rosseau, public relations; and Nancie Hoblitzell, spirit. We are proud of you and our whole pledge class.

The Member of the Week goes out to Amy Reddy, who has done a fantastic job as pledge trainer. The Pledge of the Week is Lisa Hester. The Zeta Lady is Paula Barker. The Social Bunnies of the Week -- and very possibly of the whole year -- are two fun and loveable women: Vickie Bailey and Amy Hyde. The Big Cookie goes to Jennifer Amidon and Smartie Pants go to Suzanne Hapner and to Carra McWhorter.

We are proud to be putting three girls up for the homecoming pageant -- Allison Edgil, Amy Hyde and Wendy Ward. Good luck to all of you.

# Birmingham-based group Radio Berlin plans return

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Radio Berlin will be returning with their explosive blend of TV themes, new-wave and progressive cover songs, plus original music.

Based in Birmingham, members -- Jo Jo Rickles, bass; Tommy Lucas, drums; Bo Bo Florseth, vocals and keyboards; and Clay Brussard, guitar and lead vocals -- are quite at home playing intense music.


Radio Berlin's show includes songs by the Replacements, "You Be Me, I'll Be You," "Wild Flower" by The Cult, the Gun Club's "Elvis From Hell,"

Faith No More, "So Alive" by Love And Rockets, the Ramones' "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker," "Revolution" by the Beatles and the Violent Femmes' "Blister In The Sun."

Most impressive throughout Radio Berlin's set were the original songs such as, "OQForeign Sex Girl," "Lions And Tigers," "The Night Is Calling," "Saturday" and "I Go To Pieces."

Sneaky Pete and The Heat played college-oriented songs ranging from "Night In Jericho" to "Blood And Roses" by the Smithereens, Van Morrison's

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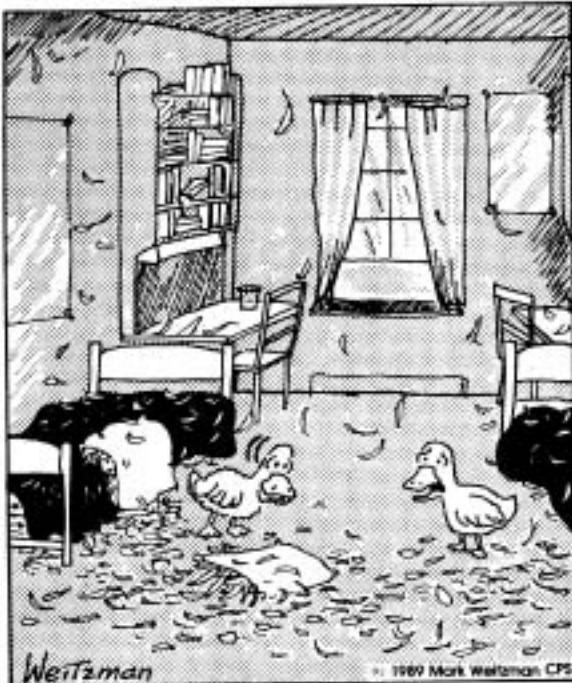
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by Mark Weitzman



"Uh oh. Where's Rob?"

# Radio

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"Brown Eyed Girl," "Not Your Steppin' Stone" by the Monkees, several by INXS, The Replacements, Jimi Hendrix's "Fire," "Love Removal Machine" by the Cult, plus classics like "Born To Be Wild," "Satisfaction" and "Lola."

Members include Pat McCurry on guitar and vocals; Gary Kilgore, guitar and lead vocals; Steve Wyatt, drums and vocals; and Eric Wright on bass and vocals. They have had the same line-up for a year.

Group members claim to be

from "parts unknown," and the band's name adds an intriguing aspect to what may happen at one of their shows.

**Sunny Beaches** were recently cheered to an encore medley of "Devil With A Blue Dress On -- Good Golly Miss Molly -- Born To Be Wild." Their show is always the place to be for a beachin' good time, with songs by Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard, Elvis and numerous other favorites.

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## Putting it all together

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

It was a game between the two best scoring offenses in the Gulf South Conference. It was a game between the two best scoring defenses in the GSC. It was a game between the only two undefeated teams in the GSC.

Something had to give in Saturday's JSU-Mississippi College match-up. What gave was the Mississippi College defense, as Coach Bill Burgess' team put together its best game of the year to down the Choctaws 23-3.

JSU's Eric Davis started right where he left off in the Valdosta State game, intercepting Mississippi College quarterback Wally Henry's first pass of the game to put JSU at the Mississippi College 31-yard line.

The Gamecocks couldn't cash in on this turnover, though, as JSU's Slade Stinnett missed wide left on a 32-yard field goal.

After this Mississippi College drove to the JSU 17-yard line and hit a 38-yard field goal for its only lead of the game at 3-0.

At this point JSU showed everyone how much it wanted to win this game as the Gamecock scored 23 straight points.

The first of these points came after a perfect punt by JSU's Steve Bailey that put Mississippi College on its own 5-yard line.

Mississippi College's quarterback was then intercepted by JSU's Freddey Goodwin and the 15-yard return for a touchdown gave JSU a 6-3 lead.

The second half belonged to JSU as the Gamecocks scored first on a 42-yard run by Brian

Stevenson early in the third quarter to put the Gamecocks up 13-3.

JSU put 10 more points on the board in the fourth quarter. Jeff Hill scored the first touchdown of his college career on a 6-yard run to put JSU up 20-3.

JSU's final points came on a 42-yard field goal by Stinnett.

"They practice like a team and they play well together," Burgess said. "The offense pulls for the defense and the defense pulls for the offense. They're always pulling together for the team."

With this win JSU runs its record to 5-0-0 overall and 3-0-0 in the GSC. Burgess' team now has a one-game lead in the GSC.

The Gamecocks now prepare to host Delta State this Saturday.



Photo by Sharon Hill

*Gamecock offense prepares on sidelines*

### Gamecock Facts

When JSU was on TV last weekend, it was the first time since 1982.

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Gary Wigington's score of 73 tied for best score of the day at the UNA Classic.

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## Lady Gamecocks playing strong at home

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Writer

Don't be late or you will miss the volleyball team. Why? Because Coach Janice Slay's team is quickly improving with every match and just finished a perfect 2-0 week.

The Lady Gamecocks presently stand at 10-5 overall and 3-0 in Gulf South Conference play.

### JSU 3, Huntingdon 1

The Lady Gamecocks had their home opener Sept. 26 against Huntingdon College. Slay's team opened very strong as it shut out Huntingdon in the first game of the match 15-0.

JSU looked strong at the beginning of the second game, jumping out to a 10-3 lead. Hunt-

ingdon fought back, scoring seven straight points to tie the score at 10. After this the game was tied six more times with the final tie coming at 17-17. Huntingdon scored the final two points of the game to win 19-17.

The third game was tied five times at three, six, seven, eight and nine. At this point JSU out scored Huntingdon 6-3 to win the game 15-12.

In the fourth game of the match Huntingdon jumped out to an 8-4 lead. JSU then scored eight-straight points to take a 12-8 lead. Huntingdon made one last comeback, pulling within two of the Lady Gamecocks at 13-11. Slay's team then took charge, winning the last two

points of the game to win the game 15-11 and the match 3 games to 1.

Afterwards Slay was pleased with her team's play. "We had steady, consistent leadership," said Slay. "The team has come along very well."

### JSU 3, Troy State 1

JSU faced Troy State in the Lady Gamecocks' home conference opener. The opening game of the match was very close. With the match tied at eight the Lady Gamecocks ran off seven straight points to win 15-8.

In the second game JSU showed Gamecock fans how well they could play as Slay's team soundly defeated Troy 15-6.

### GSC VOLLEYBALL STANDING

JSU	3-0
North Alabama	0-0
U-T Martin	0-0
West Georgia	0-0
Troy State	1-1
Livingston	1-2
Miss. College	0-2

In the third game JSU jumped out to a 8-4 lead. At this point Troy scored 10 straight points to pull ahead 14-8. Slay's team fought back, scoring six straight points to tie the score at 14-14. The game was also tied at 15 before Troy scored the final two points of the game to win it 17-15.

In the fourth game of the match the Lady Trojans jumped out to a 5-4 lead. At this point the

Lady Gamecocks went on a 11-4 run to win the game 15-9 and the match 3 games to 1.

"I was very pleased with a win over Troy State," said Slay. "As you can see, everyone in the GSC is going to be very tough this year."

Slay felt her bench played very well in this match. "Sue Imm played very well for us off the bench tonight," she said.



# Top teams battle for GSC lead

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

The fifth week of Gulf South Conference play is in the history books and JSU stands alone as the only undefeated team in the conference.

JSU leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 27.8 points per game. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 10.8 per game.

In scores from GSC games last weekend:

**JSU 23**  
Mississippi College 3

Mississippi College took an early 3-0 on the Gamecocks. JSU then scored 23 straight points on the GSC's best defense to soundly defeat Mississippi College 23-3.

**Valdosta State 20**  
Troy State 14

Valdosta State won its second GSC game of the year as backup

tailback Stanley Hall, a freshman, carried the ball 12 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

**West Georgia 36**  
Livingston 14

Sophomore tailback Shane Reinhardt rushed 20 times for 225 yards and four touchdowns to lead West Georgia to its second-straight GSC win.

**Central Florida 17**  
North Alabama 16

Twentieth ranked North Alabama lost a heartbreaker as Lions' place-kicker Mike Berry missed a last second 35-yard field goal.

**UT-Martin 13**  
Delta State 12

UT-Martin, one of last years Tri-GSC champions, finally got its first GSC victory of the year as the Pacers handed Delta State its second straight GSC setback.



## GSC STANDINGS

TEAM	CONF.	PF	PA	OVERALL	PF	PA
JSU	3-0-0	88	24	5-0-0	139	54
Miss. Coll.	2-1-0	61	26	3-2-0	103	60
West Ga.	2-1-0	70	66	3-2-0	94	130
Valdosta St.	2-1-0	70	45	2-3-0	94	111
North Ala.	1-1-0	31	46	3-2-0	83	73
Troy St.	1-2-0	52	65	2-3-0	85	87
UT- Martin	1-2-0	30	72	2-3-0	54	95
Delta St.	0-2-0	24	44	2-2-0	74	72
Livingston	0-2-0	31	60	2-3-0	97	129

### GSC SCORING OFFENSE

TEAM	G	PTS.	AVG.
JSU	5	139	27.8
Miss. Coll.	5	103	20.6
Livingston	5	97	19.4
Val. St.	5	94	18.8
West. Ga.	5	94	18.8
Delta St.	4	74	18.5
Troy St.	5	85	17.0
North Ala.	5	83	16.6
UT- Martin	5	54	10.8

### GSC SCORING DEFENSE

TEAM	G	PTS.	AVG.
JSU	5	54	10.8
Miss. Coll.	5	57	11.4
North Ala.	5	73	14.6
Troy St.	5	87	17.4
Delta St.	4	72	18.0
UT -Martin	5	95	19.0
Val. St.	5	111	22.2
Livingston	5	129	25.8
West Ga.	5	130	26.0

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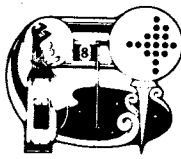
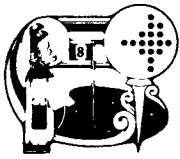
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# Rain slows season opener

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

The fall golf schedule was to start about 11:45 a.m. Sept. 25. But thanks to Hurricane Hugo, the season was held up about two hours.

When JSU finally teed off there was still a steady rain that lasted all day.

"We were to play 18 holes on Monday, but because of the rain we only got in about 12 holes," said Coach James Hobbs. "The

golf course by the end of the day was very wet and it played a lot harder than it actually is."

Because of the shortened day on Monday the Gamecocks were forced to finish the first round on Tuesday and then play the second round of the tournament the same day.

"The weather finally broke on Tuesday and we had a nice day for golf," said Hobbs.

JSU finished the two-day tournament with a score of 633. That

was good for 9th place overall. The tournament was won by Middle Tennessee State University with a two-day score of 606.

In the second round JSU's Gary Wigington had a one-over-par 73, which tied for the best score of the day in the tournament.

The Gamecocks entered the tournament without All-American Randy Reaves. "Randy had a test so he couldn't go to the tournament, but he has taken

GOLF SCORES FROM UNA CLASSIC		
	1ST DAY	2ND DAY
Gary Wigington	80	73*
Sid Garrett	79	74
Heath Davis	76	84
Robert McEachern	85	84
Jack Napier	84	83
	<u>319</u>	<u>310</u>

\*Tied For Best Score Of Day

care of that now so he will play the rest of the year for us," said Hobbs.

The Gamecocks now prepare for the Tri-States Classic sponsored by UT-Martin at Pickwick State Park Oct. 1-3.

This tournament is much like a pep-conference tournament, according to Hobbs. "There are

24 teams in the tournament and all the GSC teams are there but Mississippi College and Valdosta State," Hobbs said. "This will be a good test for us."

Hobbs said Reaves, Wigington and Sid Garrett have already qualified for the UT-Martin tournament.

Two of the top flag football teams in the Independent Conference this year are the Gametakers and the Untouchables. The Gametakers have won two straight IM Independent flag football championships: "We start practice about two weeks before play starts," said Gametakers' coach Tomoya Armstrong. "We have a lot of the same plays each year, along with two or three new players." Here are this week's standings.

1989 INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL				Standings as of September 28, 1989	
FRATERNITY CONFERENCE		INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE			
1. PI KAPPA PHI	4-0	1. GAMETAKERS	4-0	7. PANNELL HALL	1-2
2. ALPHA TAU OMEGA	4-1	2. UNTOUCHABLES	3-0	8. SINEP	1-2
DELTA CHI	4-1	3. NAKED AGRSSION	3-2	9. BCM BOMBERS	1-3
4. KAPPA SIGMA	2-2	4. UNFINISHED BUS.	2-1	10. TOTAL CHAOS	0-2
5. KAPPA ALPHA	2-3	5. PLAYBOYS	2-2 1/2	11. DIXON HALL	0-4 1/4
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# Tennis team a proud Gamecock tradition

By RUSS MEANS  
Sports Writer

Gamecock athletics are underway and Coach Steve Bailey is preparing the men's and women's tennis teams for the spring.

During the fall the men's team will play a total of six matches and three tournaments and the women will play seven matches and one tournament.

Sept. 27 marked the official beginning of the '90 season as the Gamecocks took on Shorter College. The men's team lost 5-4 and the Lady Gamecocks were victorious with an 8-1 score.

Peter Jacobson started off for the men in the No. 1 slot against Shorter and was defeated by a tough West German player with the final of 6-4 and 6-0. Jacobson is a returning sophomore out of Marietta, Ga., and he was one of the top players on last year's team.

At the No. 2 position is Jonathan Howes. Howes suffered a tough loss to a strong Shorter No. 2 in the last and tie-breaking set. The final count on this match was 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Howes is a returning junior out of Gulfport, Miss. He spent most of last season at the No. 1 spot.

Eric Hoaglund played at No. 3 in the first match and had a

strong victory against Rodolfo Nunez of Shorter. Hoaglund prevailed 6-2, 6-3. He is another returner off last year's team and he was one of the top six. Hoaglund is a sophomore from McComb, Miss.

Marc Elliot was No. 4 and suffered a defeat 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 to Andrew Jackson. This was Elliot's first match as a Gamecock. He is a sophomore and transfer from Mobile College. He is from Brandon, Miss.

Michael-Jon Garnett, another returner, started this season at No. 5 and was victorious at 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. Garnett is a junior out of Coral Springs, Fla.

Ronnie Hass made his college career debut at the No. 6 spot and was victorious, 6-2, 6-3. Hass is a freshman out of Walton High School in Marietta, Ga.

In doubles action, Jonathan Howes and Micheal-Jon Garnett paired up but were defeated 6-4, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, Jacobson and Hoaglund defeated their opponents, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In the final doubles match, Charlton Giles and Alex Soria-Galvarro were defeated by their Shorter opponents 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. Giles is a returning sophomore from Clanton, Ala. Soria-Galvarro is also a returner from

Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Other players for the men's team include Rex Jones out of Birmingham and Greg Gaydon from Marietta, Ga.

The Lady Gamecocks got off to a great start with an easy 8-1 victory over Shorter.

Shannon Brown started off at No. 1 for the women and suffered a loss 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Brown is a returner who was red-shirted last year and she is from Houston, Texas.

At the No. 2 position, Amy Conneen was victorious, 7-5, 6-0. Conneen is yet another returner from last year. Conneen is a junior from Marietta, Ga.

Lara Ashley Root started at No. 3 for the Gamecocks and gave an impressive victory in her first college match. The final score was 6-1, 6-0. Root is a freshman out of Brandon, Miss.

In the No. 4 spot was Lea Clayton, a returning junior from Pell City, Ala. Clayton dominated her match and had an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory.

At the fifth spot for the Gamecocks, Amanda Wrenn had a shut-out victory 6-0, 6-0. Wrenn is also a returner off last year's squad. She is a senior out of Athens, Ala.

Returning to take care of the

No. 6 spot against Shorter was Paige Johnson. Johnson defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Johnson is a sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla.

The Lady Gamecocks had a clean sweep in the doubles matches. Shannon Brown and Root had a 6-1, 6-1 win. Clayton and Conneen teamed to take a 6-3, 6-1 victory in No. 2 doubles spot. And in the final match, Johnson and Wrenn defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Also playing for the Lady Gamecocks include Marne Andrulionis, who was out with an injury but will return within the next week or so to claim one of the top spots. Andrulionis is a



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Coach Steve Bailey and members of the 1989 women's tennis team.

returning sophomore from Oakville, Ontario, Canada. Other players include sophomore Aree Frederick out of Birmingham and freshman Carin Myers from Grant, Ala.

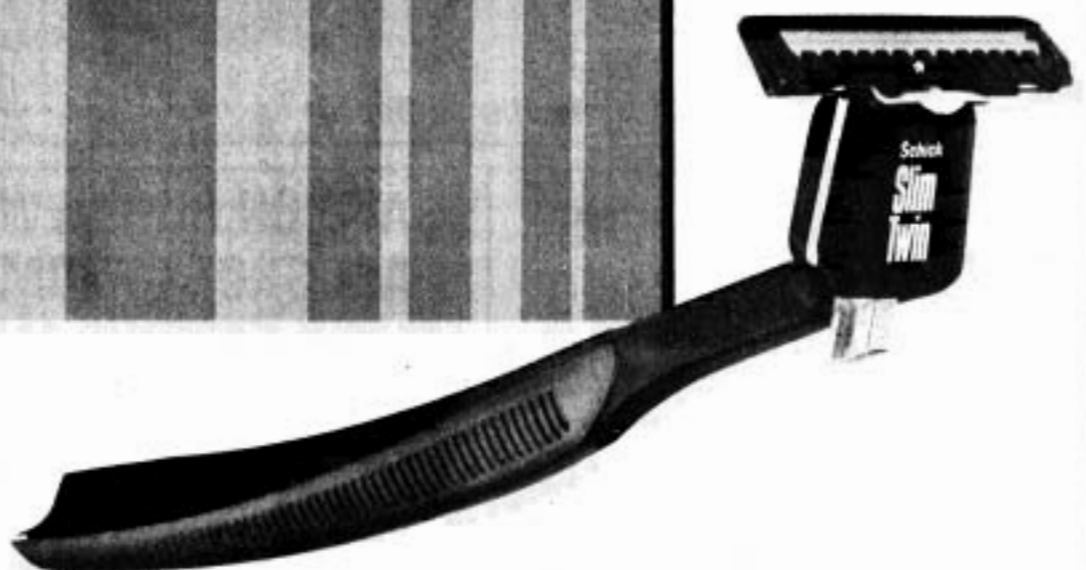
The next home match for the Gamecocks is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday against Berry College.

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WOMEN			
Wed. - Sept. 27	1:30	Shorter	Home
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Wed. - Oct. 18	1:30	Birmingham Southern	Away
Mon. - Oct. 23	1:30	Berry	Away
Mon. - Nov. 6	1:00	Ga. State	Away
Sat. - Nov. 4	10:00	UAH	Home
Fri. - Sun. -- Nov. 10-12	TBA	Samford Tournament	Away
MEN			
Wed. - Sept. 27	1:30	Shorter	Home
Wed. - Oct. 4	1:00	Shorter	Away
Fri. - Mon., Oct. 6-9	TBA	Rolex	Atlanta
Wed. - Oct. 18	1:30	Birmingham Southern	Away
Mon. - Oct. 23	1:30	Berry	Away
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