

The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 3

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

September 14, 1989



Miriam Higginbotham

Higginbotham retires

From NEWS BUREAU

She was Jacksonville State College's first dean of women, has worked under four University presidents and has been working with a development program that will fund major undertakings well into JSU's second century.

Miriam Higginbotham has stepped down after 24 years at JSU and a total 30 years in education. She retired Aug. 31 as acting director of development.

She began as a teacher and guidance counselor at Boaz High School, where her primary concern was helping students obtain scholarship money. As the University's development officer, one of her chief tasks has been raising money for scholarships. With her assistance, the University's Annual Fund grew 31 percent.

Higginbotham's prowess as University fund-raiser and her commitment to students so impressed her family that they established the Miriam Jackson Higginbotham Scholarship last March.

Reminiscing about her early years here, Higginbotham said JSU is now "as different as daylight and dark." When she was hired by JSU President Houston Cole in 1965 as dean of women, female students were

asked not to smoke, wear shorts, use hair rollers in public or show bare feet.

She was the upholder of the campus code of conduct, and even suspended her own daughter for violating a residence hall rule.

Higginbotham was on hand when Ernest Stone, who became president in 1971, ushered in a new era by doing away with the rigid rules and regulations that dated back to the late 1940s.

"During the Vietnam War there was a certain amount of unrest on campus," Higginbotham said. "Dr. Stone felt that by relaxing things a bit the students would be happier."

Higginbotham remembers launching a program under JSU President Theron Montgomery that called for full-time dormitory directors who held earned degrees and accepting responsibility for all housing matters on campus upon the retirement of a co-worker.

Higginbotham delayed retirement last year when she oversaw the development program.

"I have never enjoyed working anywhere anymore than in the area of institutional development," she said. "I see nothing but good things ahead in the future of development at JSU."

Hunt awards grants

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

HOBSON CITY — Governor Guy Hunt Tuesday awarded seven grants totaling \$68,500 to public and nonprofit entities in northeast Alabama. These grants are intended to fund local drug programs for youths at high risk.

Hunt said the grants will help battle the drug problem in Alabama.

"The sale and use of drugs in Alabama must stop," Hunt said. "We must educate the public about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse."

The funding comes from the Anti-Drug Abuse Act signed into law by then-President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

The Iota Mu Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., based at JSU, received a \$7,500 grant. The grant will provide the volunteers of AKA with training in drug awareness and coping skills. These volunteers will then provide assistance to

high-risk youth in Anniston's churches, schools and housing projects.

The Agency for Substance Abuse in Anniston received a \$9,500 grant. The grant will allow for the expansion of the Natural Helper Youth Assistance program which trains students to help identify and deal with difficulties experienced by their peers.

The Alabama Educational Enrichment Resource Agency, Inc., in Attalla obtained a \$14,000 grant for the development of the Quest for Excellence program which provides, among other things, free tutoring for low income students.

The Alcoholism Council of Etowah County in Gadsden received a \$10,000 grant. The money will provide after-school activities for residents of the Myrtlewood Housing Project.

The Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Council of Cherokee County in Centre received a \$10,000 grant. The grant will fund the

Peer Action Leader program in Cherokee County.

The Etowah Quality of Life Council in Gadsden received a \$10,000 grant. The grant will help fund the Reach Out program, which will provide alternative activities for high risk youth residents of Gadsden.

The Sylacauga Drug Awareness Committee received a \$7,500 grant. The grant will provide alternative activities for youths, ages 6-17, in a housing project in Sylacauga.

By the end of November, Hunt plans to announce the awarding of 76 high-risk youth grants totaling \$841,205. These grants will finance projects intended to prevent drug and alcohol problems among high-risk youth. The applicants range from housing authorities, boys clubs, civic organizations and community groups to mental health centers.

"We believe in the war against drugs," Hunt said. "Contrary to what you hear in the press, it can be won."

Bookstore receives 1st place award

By CINDY HENDERSON
Staff Writer

The Campus Bookstore recently received a first-place regional award from Hershey's Chocolate Co. The award was the result of a Halloween display used in the store last fall.

Peggy Peel, the store manager, traveled to Baltimore for an awards presentation. There

she represented each of the 12 workers who spent a full week building the display.

Peel received a plaque and a pin during the presentation. These are both now on display at the store. JSU was also awarded \$1,000.

The judges' decisions were based on creativity, staff involvement and an article, in-

cluding pictures, about the display. A major influence on the judges was the abundance of Hershey's candy used in the display.

Peel has managed the bookstore for three years and has been involved in many promotions of this type.

She does not know if there is a contest this year, but plans to celebrate with another display.

Campus enrollment increases

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The campus is crawling with more students than ever. It seems there aren't any parking places, and the dining hall is little crowded. There is a simple reason.

Enrollment is up.

Enrollment figures as of press deadline Friday are about 8,100 students. That's about a 9 percent increase from last fall.

Registration ended Wednesday. Some students can still register, which is part of the reason the University can't provide exact enrollment figures yet. These students are usually graduate students registering for classes that haven't met. There will also be special-case students who have had schedule problems dropping and adding.

It would seem with the in-
(See ENROLLMENT, Page 2)

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Announcements

•The English Competency Examination will be given at the following times:

Fall Semester: Oct. 9, 3-4:30 p.m.; Oct. 10, 6-7:30 p.m.

Spring Semester: Feb. 13, 1990, 6-7:30 p.m.; Feb. 14, 1990, 3-4:30 p.m.

Summer I: (graduating seniors only) July 5, 1990, 3-4:30 p.m.

There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

Those eligible for the fall semester exam must pre-register for it between Sept. 11 and Oct. 8 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.

Workshops for the fall examination will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and from 3-4:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Merrill Auditorium (room 101). While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is NOT a requirement to take the exam.

•The 1989 Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Montgomery Auditorium. All members of the JSU community are invited to attend.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will sponsor a field trip to Montgomery's Garrett Coliseum to attend the annual American Indian Pride Celebration Sept. 23.

Co-sponsored by the Alabama Indian Affairs Commission, the program will include dance competitions, crafts and dance demonstrations, and craft booths. Tribes from across the country as well as those in Alabama have been invited to participate.

The group will leave in the museum van at 8 a.m. and return to the museum at approximately 6 p.m. A fee of \$10 (Museum League Members) and \$12 (non-members) will cover the cost of tickets, parking and transportation. Lunch will be at participants' own expense.

For reservations or more information contact Bradley Page at 237-6766.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will host an evening with renowned artist William Christenberry Sept. 22. Christenberry is famous for his glowing color images of rural Alabama. This program is a special highlight of the gallery exhibit, "In View of Home: Alabama Landscape Photographs."

The Museum League Hospitality Committee will host a reception at 7 p.m., with a presentation by Christenberry to begin at 8 p.m.

Seating is limited, so respond promptly if you wish to attend. The cost is \$5 per person and payment must be made in advance. Receipt of payment guarantees your reservations.

Make checks payable to the Anniston Museum League and mail to Southern Images, Anniston Museum of Natural History, P.O. Box 1587, Anniston, Ala. 36202.

Include your name, address, telephone number and the number in your party. For more information call 237-6766.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History is in great need of more "Docents" or volunteer tour guides.

Docent preparation sessions will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 26. They will concentrate on the museum's permanent exhibits. There will be several exciting field trips along with videos and hands-on experiences.

For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•In cooperation with the Hawk Migration Association of North America, the Education and Research Department of the Anniston Museum of Natural History needs help in studying Alabama's hawk migration.

Curator of Natural History Pete Conroy will present a lecture (using several live hawks) at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 to prepare interested persons for a Sept. 23 field study. The lecture will focus on avian migration and will include additional informa-

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President's Perspective

SGA announces upcoming activities

Welcome to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. We are proud you will be part of our greek system.

Fraternity rush is Monday through Friday. I encourage men to explore the many benefits of the greek system by going through rush.

Thanks to all of those who participated in the SGA-Marriott "Welcome Back Picnic" on the Quad. The food was good and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The SGA will present the box office hit and critically acclaimed movie *Rainman* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Montgomery Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

We will bring you "Club JSU" at 8 p.m. Thursday in The Roost. This was a very successful event during Orientation 89, and we expect it to be as successful this fall.

Remember to buy your Bob Hope tickets. They are available in the SGA office and a sell-out is expected.

You should be receiving your USA Discount Cards and Student Health Insurance material in your post office box. Both are worthwhile money-saving projects.

The SGA-Marriott fall activities calendars are available outside the SGA office and in Hopper



Harlan Mason

SGA President

Dining Hall.

Congratulations to Dawna Black, SGA Senator of the Week. Black is a senior majoring in communication. She was one of the 1988 drum majors for the Marching Southerners band. She and the Homecoming Committee have been hard at work planning JSU's best Homecoming ever. We appreciate her contributions to JSU.

Saturday night the JSU Gamecock football team will be on the road playing West Georgia. Go Gamecocks!

The next Senate meeting is at 6 p.m. Monday night in Montgomery Auditorium.

Remember that as a student, you are a member of the SGA.

Enrollment

(Continued From Page 1)

crease of students there would be more registration problems than ever. That hasn't been the

case.

"There have been a few more problems," said Rick Farrell,

assistant director of admissions and records, "but not any major ones."

EXPOSE YOURSELF



EXPOSE

What's news

Education possible answer to drug problem

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

There has been a lot in the news lately about drugs and the prevention of drugs. Our government is going to spend a lot of money on this problem. Will it help?

Probably not.

It seems the government is concerned with the wrong segment of the drug world, the dealers and the pushers. Do they cause Americans to use drugs?

We can crack down on these people. We need to. The problem is, for every pusher we get off the street, another takes his place. The dealers and pushers do one thing. They supply for the

demand.

The real problem is with people. The people that use drugs. These people have problems. They're addicts. They need help.

Most people know people on drugs or who have been on drugs. They are not dirty, poor people. They are regular people who have jobs and families. These they will lose. Because of drugs.

What is it people see in drugs?

Is it an escape from the problems of everyday life? Is it the glamour that movies and TV have given to drugs? Maybe people are just looking for a good time. A good time won't kill you.

Drugs will.

The problem isn't just with pushers and the media. The problem is with us. Until we find a way to offer an alternative to people on or considering using drugs, we will never win the war.

Education could be the key.

The real problem is that most people don't care. They don't want to educate and minister to those who hurt. It costs too much. They don't worry about it until it affects them. It will.

Unless we do something now, there won't be anyone left to educate.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

tion about raptors.

Those who participate in the Sept. 23 field study will be divided into teams, each with an experienced team leader. Each team will observe the hawks and other species of bird.

Students can access JSU news and sports 24 hours a day through two hotlines operated by Information Services.


Both hotlines are available through ASPEN, the campus voice messaging system, and are reached by dialing 231-7300, then NEWS (6397) or SPTS (7787).


The news hotline provides news briefs and calendar information and is updated Monday through Friday.

The sports hotline provides scores and comments from coaches.

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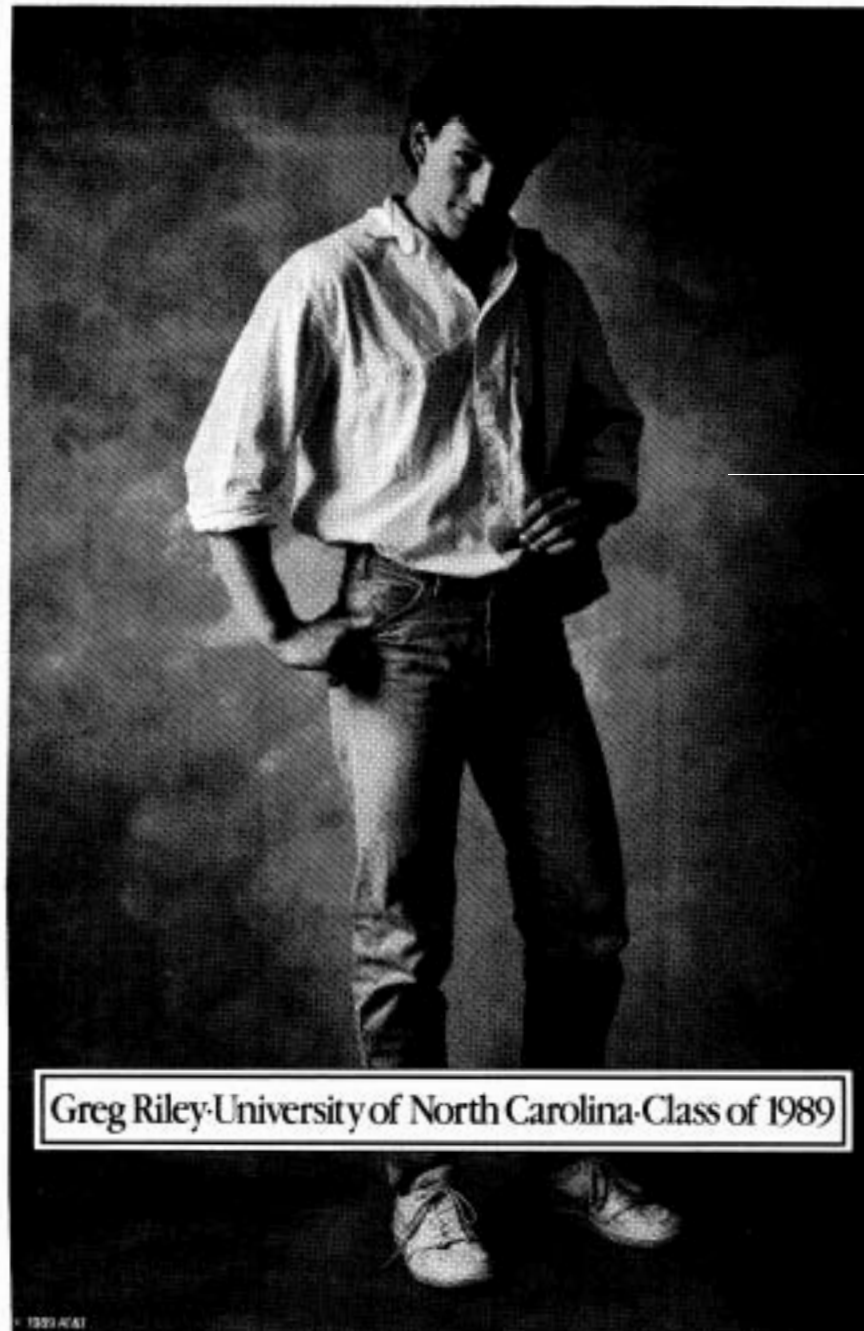
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Military Science Department

--Ed Hill photo

From left, members of the Military Science Department are Capt. Carpenter, William Stone, and Sgt. Maj. Hedspeth.

Stone heads Military Science Dept.

By GEORGE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

The Department of Military Science welcomed a new professor this summer when William E. Stone was assigned to head the program.

Stone is no stranger to JSU. A

graduate of Jacksonville High School, he attended JSU on an athletic scholarship.

He was an All-Conference tackle on the Gamecock football team in 1967 and still is enthusiastic about JSU sports.

"One of the biggest joys of my

life," Stone said, "is watching JSU play football, basketball and baseball."

When Stone graduated in 1969 he had risen to cadet battalion commander and was the distinguished military student and

(See STONE, Page 5)



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Montgomery Auditorium or Call Jim Lampru 231-5201

Stone

(Continued From Page 4)

graduate. He was also president of Delta Chi fraternity.

Stone returned to JSU during the mid-70s as a graduate student and received his master's degree in business administration. He was also an instructor in the military science department.

Stone's military experience includes service in Vietnam and other assignments in Europe and around the U.S. His last assignment was inspector general of Fort Jackson, S.C.

One of Stone's dreams was to come back to JSU and the military science department. When

he found the position open he requested assignment here. Stone emphasizes students get

One of Stone's dreams was to come back to JSU and the military science department.

what they put into their educations. He also believes students can get a good education and have a good time, too.

"You've got to get out and be with people," he says.

Stone wants to expand the enrollment in the military science program. He believes the JSU program is one of the best in the Southeast and the program has something to offer to students.

Stone is married and has three children. He is the son of the late Ernest Stone, a former JSU president. After his five-year assignment here, he will return to the regular Army.

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Interned in the Power Transmission Department

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CAREER OBJECTIVE An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.

EDUCATION Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987
Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma
U.S. Army Signal Corps
Officer Basic Course, September 1987

EXPERIENCE Training and Operations Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Williamstown University
Planned, organized, and executed training for battalion of 110 cadets.
Communications Platoon Leader, Headquarters Troop, 1-17 Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC
Responsible for the training, discipline and welfare of a forty-man platoon.

HONORS Dean's List
Distinguished Military Graduate
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ACTIVITIES Army ROTC basic and advanced camps
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Editorial

Dean Higginbotham leaves great legacy to our University

JSU said farewell to one of its most enduring members with the recent retirement of former dean of women Miriam Higginbotham.

Higginbotham ended 24 years of service to the University and 30 years in the education system. Her retirement is the end of an era.

She has served in many capacities during her tenure, and she has done this by serving under four different University presidents. She has seen a lot of changes, and a lot of faces have come and gone.

Now she's leaving, too.

In an age of "Me-itis," when everything is self-oriented, perhaps Higginbotham will best be remembered for her willingness to set aside her personal needs and serve this school, its students, its faculty and the community. One example of this is the fact she postponed her retirement for a year to take over the director of development position until someone could be found to fill it permanently.

Whatever her legacy ends up being, we hope she takes away from here one thing: the knowledge that she touched many lives and that she is a credit to both educators and women in general.

Good luck, Dean Higginbotham. We wish you much happiness.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No comparison of 60s to 80s

During one of my classes recently, the instructor was talking about the drug crisis in America's schools. She told us an entire generation would be lost if we did not do something about drug abuse among our teens.

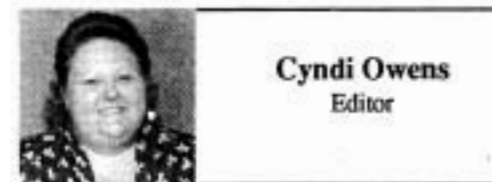
While she talked, I overheard a comment someone behind me made. "Yeah, this generation will be lost," said a male voice. "Just like the 60s' generation was lost."

The rest of his remarks were lost in the titter of giggles from those sitting around him.

I take exception to this.

To begin with, in a class full of future educators, which this was, that attitude is out of place. We are supposed to "save the world," or at least try to help solve our education problems, not add to them.

I am not naive enough to believe much of the "save the world" rhetoric offered in some of the education classes. But I do believe we should be concerned enough to realize the difference between what happened with drugs in the 60s and



Cyndi Owens
Editor

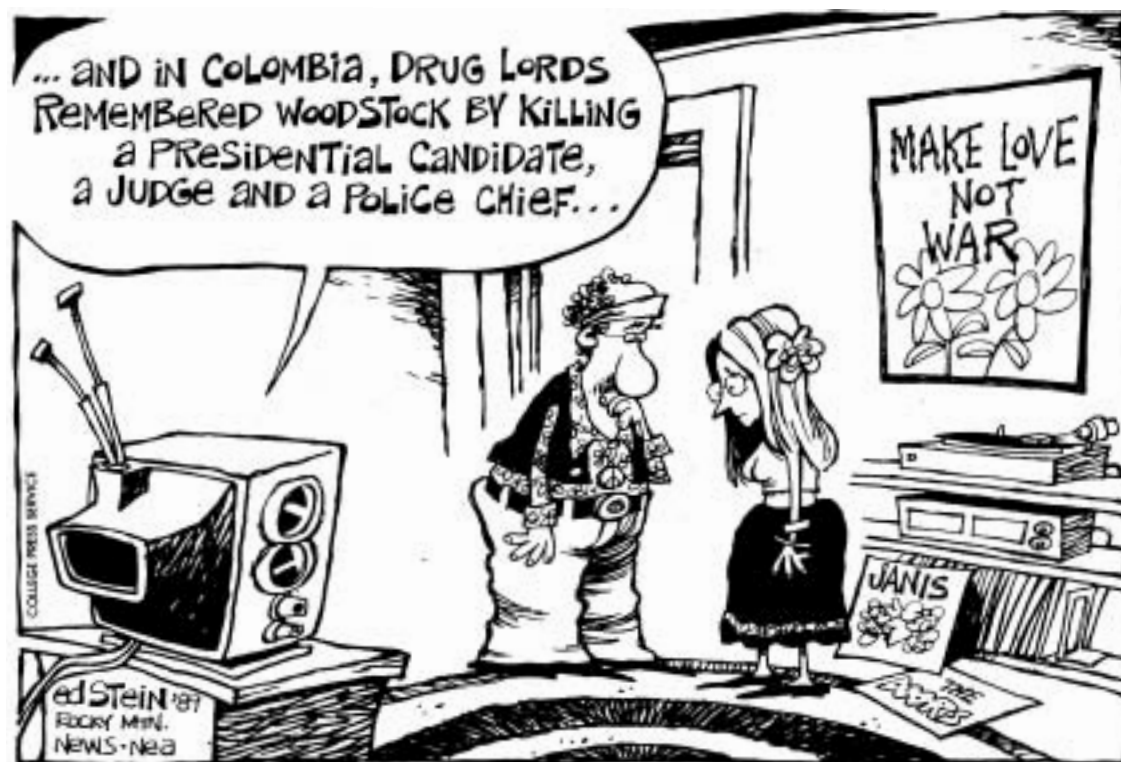
what is happening now.

I'm probably going to get letters about this, and I will admit right up front that I am *not* an expert on the 60s. I was born in the midst of this turbulent decade, so perhaps my ideas are as far off as my classmate's.

My vision of this decade is that it was lost, but in a different sense. This generation was looking for an identity, trying to find a name and a place in history that was radically different from the previous generation's. The members of this generation were torn between belief in the traditional American values of patriotism and the belief that war is wrong.

That's where drugs come in. But I don't think

(See FOR WHAT, Page 7)



Tag proceeds answer 'SOS' from education

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

In response to the chronic underfunding of our state school system, Sen. Michael Figures, D-Mobile, and a fourth-grade student have come up with a plan called "Save our Schools."

The plan is a simple one and it will be brought up at the next legislative session. This plan will be a new vanity car tag. For an extra \$25 a year one can get a "Save our Schools" plate. Money from the plate will be used for classroom supplies (i.e. chalk,

crayons and paper).

These tags would be like the vanity tags for JSU, Alabama and Auburn. This idea has been used in Florida and allows the public the chance to make a donation for the state school system.

While this plan appears to be a good idea, one must wonder how many people will buy these tags. Remember, this is a state where we could raise property taxes 50 percent and still have the lowest taxes in the nation, yet most taxes like this for the school system are usually defeated.

Indeed, this painless way to tax oneself may be defeated since the term "Save Our Schools" may offend our Governor. He apparently thinks the schools are wasting funds.

Maybe if the 60,000 teachers in this state bought the tags they could at least get a tax write-off on money they would spend anyway on classroom supplies. Even at JSU instructors must search for chalk midway through the term.

This is at least a start on helping education, but is not a total answer for funding.

Opinion

'Friendliest Co-ed' attempts traffic solution

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

Staff Writer

Some people still like to think there is some kind of traffic problem at the Friendliest Campus in the South. For those who may think so I have driven around campus and found the answer.

The first person I found is Jennifer, whom I met last week, who was still looking for her boyfriend at Patterson Hall. "You fooled me," said Jennifer. "I didn't know that they had moved the building."

I told the Friendliest Co-ed in the South I had a new assignment for her and that is to look for some answer to the traffic problems. If she did a good job I promised to locate the dorm she was trying to find.

While she is trying to solve this problem I have figured out some solutions:

- When you are driving by some people that need rides, ask them to get in your car. I tried this on a girl and she ran back into her dorm screaming.

- Put a 92J man in Houston Cole Library and have him do live traffic flow reports everyday.

- Jump on the back of those little white vans that travel around the campus. This way you can save time and gas money. Of course you may arrive at the wrong building.

- The best way is to walk across campus. This way you get to meet all the students. If you need friends, walking is the best way to meet them, and it can lead to the next Mr. or Ms. Right. Here is an example of how to start a conversation:

"Hi. My name is Fred and I am walking to class today and I was wondering what is the best way to get to Stone Center," Fred said to the young co-ed.

"That is great! I am walking this way. What is your major? How do you like my hair? Did you know my roommate is a blackbelt?"

Fred suddenly realized he has met the most talkative girl at JSU.

Well, try to follow these ideas and you may solve the traffic problem.

Letter to the editor

Prisoner seeks pen-pals

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor.

I have been here for 13 years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence.

I know you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a Caucasian male, 42, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Sincerely,

Jim Jeffers

Box B 38604

Florence, AZ 85232



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

New AIDS information frightening

By CYNDI OWENS

Editor in Chief

(Editor's note: This article contains contributions from David Ballard, business manager for the newspaper.)

In the latest round of warnings issued by public health officials, the 1990s hold a serious problem for college students.

According to College Press Service, the American College Health Association's AIDS task force released a report in April saying "significant numbers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS.

The head of the task force, Richard Keeling, said this was "not a potential problem" but rather "an established" one.

The Centers for Disease Control has released a preliminary report that says three out of every 1,000 college students already carry the HIV virus, the virus that leads to full-blown AIDS.

Finally, in an article in *Playboy* magazine, researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey say a second strain of AIDS virus, HIV-2, has made its way to the United States.

The second virus was discovered three years ago in Africa, but until recently had not been found here. Researchers say the patient contracted the virus in Africa and brought it here.

What do all these things have to do with life here?

For what it's worth

(Continued From Page 6)

drugs were so much a part of the problem as a placebo for a solution.

Perhaps I'm trying to draw too thin a line here, but I don't see our drug crisis in the same light.

No one sees drugs as a solution anymore. Young people who start using drugs aren't trying to solve problems, they are hiding from them. They are trying to cope with a world that says everyone has to be rich, powerful and thin, and to hell with patriotism.

Drugs aren't a solution. They have become so ingrained in our society now that they are the very fiber of most of our problems. Many young users are just following the example of parents

A whole lot.

As college students, we have to stop *hearing* all these warnings and start *listening* to them. We have to be aware that AIDS is deadly, and there is no cure.

Of course, AIDS does not restrict itself to college students. But it also is not restricted to the so-called "high risk" groups of homosexual males and intravenous drug users.

As our society becomes more and more open and more and more permissive, it becomes easier for younger and younger people to experiment with sex and drugs and to contract AIDS.

It's time for some straight talk.

AIDS will kill you.

One contributing factor in the increasing numbers of college students stricken is promiscuity. As a population, college students are generally more sexually promiscuous than most other populations.

The responsibility for your health lies with you.

Since there are ways to at least curtail the spread of AIDS, we all have the responsibility to each other to act maturely about sexual conduct.

This includes maintaining monogamous relationships and not sharing drug needles.

It also means using condoms during sexual intercourse.

Check with campus health services for more information about birth control, and take responsibility for your life and your actions.

or older role models who use some sort of drug for a way out.

Drugs are so pervasive they have taken over virtually every aspect of every problem we have. They have invaded our schools, our public housing units, our social programs and our foreign policy.

We have to stop this, and using "just like the 60s" for an excuse just doesn't cut it anymore.

We must stop looking over our shoulders and pointing fingers. We have to take responsibility for our actions.

Now.

**Feel like
sounding off?**

Write a letter to the editor.

Jou Jou Jeans rips up the competition

By JANET SINGLETON
College Press
Service

Kamal Mahmood is an artist.

In an El Paso, Texas, factory, he dresses models in Jou Jou Jeans and decides where to rip the pants. It is serious business.

"The existence of the rip is crucial to enhance the girl's body," he said. "If you put the rip in the wrong place, it just looks like a rip."

And if he does it right, Jou Jou will sell a lot of pre-ripped jeans to a lot of collegians. Jou Jou, Levi Strauss and Guess? are all bringing out new lines of already-ripped jeans in hopes of capitalizing on students' fondness for shredding their clothes.

"People like to have their jeans rip and and tear on their own," said Debbie Gasparini of Levi Strauss, the San Francisco-based company that will soon introduce "Strategically torn" jeans and jackets in its Silver Tab line. "This is for someone who decides they want them now."

Jou Jou decided to start selling pre-ripped jeans after its merchandisers noticed punks in London were wearing torn pants. "We thought it was cute," said Jou Jou's Wendy Levow.

Maybe so, but fashion moves quickly. Guess?, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles clothesmaker, marketed a line of ripped jeans as early as 1985.

"They did very well," said a spokeswoman who asked not to be named. "Levi's is a little slow on the stick."

Fast or slow, some wonder if students actually will buy the pants.

"I rip my own jeans," said Kevin Bedford of The Gap store just two blocks away from the

University of Vermont campus. "I don't think kids who rip jeans themselves are going to pay for ripped jeans."

Julianne Hoffman of Peacock, a boutique frequented by University of Wisconsin-Madison students, concurred. She said she worked at a department store in 1988 that tried to hawk pre-ripped Union Bay jeans.

"They just sat on the racks," Hoffman said. "I saw a girl with a pair on the other day. I think she was the only one who bought a pair."

Undaunted, Jou Jou and Levi Strauss are preparing more for stores.

Levi's Gasparini won't say how her company tears the pants, divulging only that "it's not a cookie-cutter process" and promising that no two pair will be alike.

Jou Jou's Levow, on the other leg, recounted how she and her colleagues labored in a design studio in New York for the right look. "We sliced a pair of jeans three times. Then we washed it with stones and acids until the razor slices began to fray."

Then they entrusted the rest to Kamal Mahmood, an Iraqi immigrant who works in Jou Jou's El Paso plant. Mahmood is hard to please.

"You have to be careful because you want to expose flesh, yet leave a lot to the imagination," he says.

Once he positions the rips, he transfers his vision to bolts of denim as he runs them through machinery. "As the machines cut the fabric, the rips are put in place."

The rips in Jou Jou's jeans are wide and unpatched, while

(See JEANS, Page 9)

Students compete for tickets

From College Press
Service

A Michigan State University radio station staged an "Undy 500" footrace in which students dressed only in their underwear competed for tickets to a concert by The Who.

Agriculture students from Iowa State University won the Weed Bowl at the University of Illinois, in which participants had to identify weeds, suggest the correct chemical to kill them and recognize herbicide failure within a certain period of time.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers at the University of Connecticut have dropped plans to try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records by concocting a 350-gallon milkshake. In what could be an ominous trend in the nation's Collective Subconscious, SAE members at Dartmouth apparently had come up with the exact same idea. Both chapters gave up when Guinness editors awarded the record to a Bridgeport, Conn., radio station that managed to mix a 1,500-gallon shake.

Hemlinger oversees publications

By PETER STALLO
Features Writer

While rushing to class on Thursday morning, it is often a common sight to see people already in class with a copy of *The Chanticleer* in their hands, keeping up with campus issues and events. Nor is it an uncommon sight to see a group of friends clustered together in a group reminiscing about years past with a copy of the *Mimosa*.

Both publications are popular among students. However, most students don't realize what a great deal of work goes into each, and that one man is responsible for overseeing the work put into both outlets.

Meet TJ Hemlinger, adviser to the publications division of the communication department.

"He's just wonderful," said Cyndi Owens, editor of *The Chanticleer*. "TJ has made such a big difference in our program. Before the University hired him, we pretty much felt neglected by the school. We had no one to speak up on our behalf, and no one listened when we tried to speak for ourselves. He has helped bridge the gap between the staff and the rest of the communication department, and that helps us reach the rest of

the University community."

Owens also said while Hemlinger's knowledge and expertise had been invaluable, the moral support he offers has been his biggest contribution.

"His presence has boosted morale so much it's almost unbelievable," she said. "We're beginning to feel better about ourselves and the jobs we do."

Hemlinger was born and reared in Indiana, where he attended Indiana University and received a bachelor's in economics and a master's in journalism.

His interests are as varied as his academic degrees. He enjoys college basketball (as indicated by the Hoosiers bumper sticker in his office), professional football and any league of baseball. He also reads a lot and writes in his spare time. He enjoys spending time at home with his wife Margie and daughter Jess.

When talking about his duties as adviser to *The Chanticleer*, Hemlinger stresses the paper is not only an update on Jacksonville's news, but a teaching aid as well.

He emphasizes his job is not to censor or edit the paper but to train the student journalists by challenging and encouraging them. His reasons for critiquing

the students on their work is to push them to their maximum potential.

His position as adviser to the *Mimosa* takes a different approach. He describes the *Mimosa* not as a publication to describe events as they have recently happened such as in *The Chanticleer*, but more as a history book covering an entire year's events. It is made so it can be used as a reference to events occurring in a year.

The *Mimosa* is a recruiting tool as well. When students from other states want to know what JSU is like, more often than not the yearbook can give the best examples.

Obviously, the job of adviser entails more than just criticizing or praising a student's work. It includes knowing when and when not to get involved with a student's progress.

Part of the service Hemlinger does as an adviser stems from experience. He sees student journalists making the same mistakes today that he did in college. Now, however, he is able to point those mistakes out and perhaps correct them.

Often, though, an adviser can-
(See HEMLINGER, Page 11)

Home video game systems are back; Nintendo enjoying monopoly on rentals

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

Sweat runs down the length of your arm, over your fingers and onto the button. With nervous anticipation you maneuver yourself from behind a tree and into a clearing. Instantly, at least twenty Nazi commandos descend upon you, spewing death and destruction everywhere. You squeeze the trigger, killing the two nearest, but there's just too damn many. You die valiantly.

Sound like a scene from a movie, or maybe an exercise at a camp for weekend warriors? Believe it or not, the action described above originates in your living room, straight from the TV set, courtesy of Nintendo.

The home video game system was all the rage in the late 70s and early 80s, with the emergence of Pong and eventually Atari. However, as in every fad, a depression ensued soon, in this

case during the mid-80s. Home video games just weren't that popular anymore.

Thanks to Nintendo, though, the craze is back and perhaps bigger than ever. Video fans can now take on the identity of a Walter Payton or John Elway as they face a formidable opponent in the Tecmo Bowl, or go out and shoot up a few hundred ruthless commandos in a game based on the popular Rambo movies of Sylvester Stallone. All without bodily injury.

Even though there's studying to be done, and partying when the books are away, Nintendo systems seem to enjoy a wide popularity on the campus here.

There are two businesses here in town that rent Nintendo games on the side as an added attraction to their regular video rentals. Showtime movie rental, located in Pelham Plaza, has around 70 games available to the junkie, each with several copies to ensure the availability of a

popular game. Teresa Stacks, manager at Showtime, estimates around 15 percent of her total business comes from Nintendo and Nintendo game rentals. About 50 percent of the college students who do business there rent Nintendo games, she says.

Ike Patel, owner of Movie World No. 14A, located in College Center, also estimates around 15 percent of his business comes from the rental of Nintendo and Nintendo games. Once again, according to Patel, half of the college students he does business with rent Nintendo games.

Nintendo rentals are extremely popular today due to the high price of owning a game, which may range as high as \$50. For around \$2 a day, students can spend hour upon hour glued to the tube, running 80 yards for a touchdown, or just plain old zapping some aliens.

The last word

Racism overlooked in North

I've been called a lot of things in my life - some good and some not so good. But one thing I have never been called, and I pride myself on this fact, is a racist. I'm not, never have been, and never will be a racist.



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

I wanted to make this point clear to you before you read any further in the column, because I don't want someone coming up to me on campus and accusing me of being a racist because he or she hasn't read my column with an open mind.

What I'm talking about is the way Northerners (mostly Northern press people in need of a story) view the South. I am sick and tired of picking up a newspaper or turning on the television and seeing someone from a Northern state bad-mouth the state in which I live. I'm totally fed up.

The reason I'm irate stems mainly from a television interview I watched a few weeks back. A reporter for some entertainment channel was interviewing Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen and Phoebe Cates, the stars of a new movie called *The Heart of Dixie* about their views on the South.

The three women talked about attending a sorority party at the University of Mississippi (where the movie was filmed, though it was set in Alabama) and being shocked there was not a single black girl in the sorority. They went on to mention their belief the South was still segregated.

Then, last week, I picked up the *Gadsden Times* to read three wire stories on the front page about the South falling behind in integration after a few years of progress. The writer mentioned several instances where the black people of the Southern community had been discriminated against. It struck me as the sort of article meant to shame or punish the reader.

I have several problems with people from outside the South trying to influence our decisions and policies concerning race relations. To begin with, Ally Sheedy just has been discharged from a drug rehabilitation center. A drug abuser has no place trying to tell someone how or where to live. She has problems enough of her own without worrying about the poor, backward rednecks in the South.

Then there's this writer. He, like most other people in the North, tends to overlook the racial problems that exist there. New York City itself is divided into ethnic subcultures, with each race living in a specific area. Isn't that segregation? Five black teens beat and rape a white female jogger in Central Park. Sounds like racial disharmony to me.

Another fact people overlook is the number of
(See THE LAST WORD, Page 13)



The latest fashion: "The existence of the rip is crucial."

Jeans

(Continued From Page 8)

Levi's opts for more conservative tears plugged by squares of colorful cloth.

To tempt people to buy them, Jou Jou advertises in youth magazines like "Mademoiselle," "Glamour" and "YM."

Gasparini said Levi's sells to young people mostly through its "501 Blues" TV and print ads.

Such companies, one industry insider who requested anonymity

(See JEANS, Page 11)

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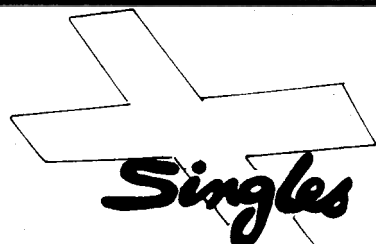
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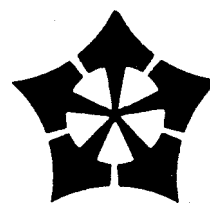
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Bob Ford - Campus Minister

Hemlinger

(Continued From Page 8)

not make decisions for the students but simply give advice and hope for the best. As the old saying goes, you have to learn from your mistakes.

Hemlinger sees the current publication programs as good,

but with room for improvement. He thinks the people involved want to make it better. All that's needed are more writers and photographers.

Volunteers anyone?

Jeans

(Continued From Page 9)

ty said, really don't target college students as a subset of the "youth market." It's just too expensive to try.

He also thinks the ripped style is too "strong" a look to last long. He predicts novelty finishes like acid washes and antiqued looks will be more enduring

And Levi's, going back to comb London's youth scene for new ideas, thinks chinos will become popular again on campuses next year, Gasparini said.

But at Vermont, baggy pants seem to remain the best sellers at The Gap, Bedford said. "The women are all buying men's pants about two sizes too big."

ABC launches new series; rely on home videographers

From ABC Television

"If what you shot makes you laugh or is amazing, send it in now!" is the slogan for a new television concept. It's called "America's Funniest Home Videos," and is from ABC Television and Vin Di Bona Productions, the same people who previously brought you "Animal Crack-ups."

The hour-long variety program, which ABC will air in the 1989-90 season, will feature home videos sent in by the viewing audience. The producers are looking for videos featuring silly

blunders at parties, weddings, sporting events and other public functions; celebrity impersonations; unexpected foul-ups; oddball news events; animal antics; kids being kids and just anything anyone can capture with a home camcorder.

"We want America to produce this show for us," notes Executive Producer Di Bona. "In this age where advanced technology is reaching into the average home, and camcorder sales have virtually doubled in one year, we feel 'America's Funniest Home Videos' will be the show of the 90s. It's going to be

very exciting to see what comes across my desk in the next few months."

Di Bona asks only that people who submit tapes they want turned send along \$2 to cover the postage.

Prizes will be awarded to the best three videos: a \$5,000 grand prize and state-of-the-art camcorders to the second and third prize winners. People should submit cassettes by Sept. 30 to Vin Di Bona Productions, 8530 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211.



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Rafting trip

The Wesley Foundation is planning another white-water rafting trip on the Ocoee River for Saturday, September 16. The cost is \$25.00, and reservations can be made by calling 435-2208.

For the record

In the Sept. 7 issue of *The Chanticleer* the director of personnel services was said to be Greg Dempsey. The correct

name is Gary Dempsey.

The Career Fair mentioned on page 4 of the same issue does not take place Sept. 22. It will be Sept. 20.

Scholarship 'surprises' Womack

By DARRYL GRAHAM

Campus Life Editor

A strong sisterhood attracted Gina Womack to Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Since that decision three years ago, the Gadsden native has become very involved within her chapter at JSU. The hard work eventually paid off.

During a meeting with regional and national Alpha Xi Delta officers, Womack and others were told of various scholarships offered through Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. She decided to apply, but she was not that hopeful.

Of the 33 applications received, Womack was chosen as the new recipient of the Pulcifer Communications Scholarship. The scholarship was established in 1973, and it is awarded to a junior or senior in the field of journalism.

She was notified of the scholarship by letter and was "really surprised" to learn it had been

awarded to her. The Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta already had won several chapter awards during the summer, but Womack was excited when she won the scholarship through her chapter.

"We have a strong sisterhood," she said. "To me, being part of a greek organization is rewarding. I chose this sorority because I felt more comfortable with what they stood for."

Womack has served her chapter as journal correspondent, treasurer and vice president. She also holds the office of treasurer on the Panhellenic Council. "I really enjoy working with Panhellenic because it gives me a chance to be around other sororities and make new friends," Womack said.

Between her classes and her sorority, she works part-time at WNAL in Gadsden, which is a FOX Network affiliate. Womack said she does a little of every-



WOMACK

thing, and it is fun to be inside the station and learn something new about the whole process that goes into television broadcasting.

She hopes to get her degree within a year and a half, eventually securing a job in news broadcasting or weather forecasting. "I know that anchoring is a real competitive area, but I feel the hard work -- and even the scholarship -- can help me with my career."

Organizations

PI SIGMA CHI

All incoming freshmen are urged to attend rush functions this fall and learn about greek life at JSU. Our rush activities began early with the Pi Sigma Chi Summer Rush party Aug. 5. The party included skiing on the Coosa River, a barbecue dinner and a fun-filled party at the house.

Gearing up for rush this fall has been great fun, and we look forward to meeting an excellent group of young men. Much appreciation goes to the brothers and little sisters who have the house in top shape.

The Sig intramural football team is primed for a winning season this fall under the fine guidance of Coach Dave "The Fridge" Perea.

DELTA CHI

Congratulations to all the new sorority pledges, and we welcome their big sisters back.

We would like everyone to come by and see the new renovations planned for the house. We have high hopes for rush this fall. A band has been scheduled along with plenty of other activities for rushees to enjoy.

Congratulations to Shari Bare, a former little sister who transferred to the University of Alabama. She was featured recently in *Playboys* "Girls of the SEC." Our "Ponder of the Week":

How long will Rambo stay in school this time?

KAPPA ALPHA

Rush is set for Monday through Friday. We would like to encourage all young men who are interested in fraternity rush to come by the house and visit us.

We would also like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Russ Means, Eric Hoaglund, Mike Tomlin, Gary Holloway, Billy Harvell, Mike Owens, Doug Phillips and Allen Hanvey.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations go out to Judy Johnson and Judy Ogburn for candlelights recently conducted announcing their engagements.

We would like to thank Panhellenic and Rho Chis for a wonderful rush. Special thanks to Shannon Doolin and Gina Womack for all their hard work.

During rush, we pledged 36 great women. Our new pledge sisters are: Laura Anderson, Ayn Atchison, Kathryn Austin, Kim Beaty, Tricia Brewer, Andrea Brooks, Kristy Cagle, Lori Chastain, Leslie Childs, Karen Copeland, Casey Foster, Meredith Fowler, Lori Fulmer, Melanie Gable, Melody Haga, Alice Holloway, Alisha Hancock, LeeAnne Marshall, Becky McGriff, Amy McKay, Shawne McPoland, Beth Miller, Jana Mobley, Catin Myers, Elizabeth Neal, Shea Nivens, Michelle Payne, Lynetta Pearson, Jennifer Pettus, Amy Smith, Lori Strickland, Kimberly Watson, Alisa Wilson, Ginger Woodruff,

Michelle Wooten and Dawn Worley.

Michelle Wooten and Dawn Worley.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta had an exceptional rush, and we pledged 36 great women. They are Leean Adams, Beth Arnold, Katie Blasingame, Angela Brewster, Andrea Burton, Tracy Casagrande, Tara Casey, Brenda Day, Kelly Duke, Genny Freeman, Alison Fuller, Carol Gann, Mary Hayden, Kim Henley, Lisa Hester, Nancie Hoblitzell, Kim Holzhauser, Cathy Lance, DeeDee Mauldin, Stacie Moore, Amy Morrison, Angie Moses, Wendy McAdams, Melissa McGue, Carra McWhorter, Dana Pace, Lara Ashley Root, Penny Rousseau, Gwinnet Saint, Julie Simpson, Christy Smith, Shannon Vines, Wendi Ward, Kim Williams and Tracy Williams. We love all of our new pledges.

Congratulations to all of our new initiates: Ashley Wilson, Mindi Landers, Jennifer Vinson, Donna Allen, Jennifer Houston, Julie Coffey, Alicia Oliver, Kim Aldridge and Shannon Boyd.

Our successful rush was due in part to Teisha Venable, our rush chairman. She did a wonderful job.

A special recognition goes out to Gloria Hice, the sorority's national rush chairman. We were pleased to have her at our third rush party in which we did a new skit. And, thank you to all of the skit people.

Congratulations to our Pledge of the Week, Julie McDougal.

SIGMA NU

We would like to invite all students to come out for fall rush with vigor and excitement. It is guaranteed to be a great time. Rush begins Monday and ends Friday.

We are looking forward to our mixer with Alpha Xi Delta coming up soon.

We also would like to announce the initiation of four new brothers. They are: Guy Buice, Jim Lasser, Rob "Mr. L" Spivey and Stephen Robinson. They pledged last spring and we are happy to have them as members in our fraternity.

PI KAPPA PHI

Thanks to Sean Thompson and Marty Hartline for introducing our new "no party study plan." They feel our overall GPA will soar over the next month due to more study time availability.

Congratulations to Craig Hess. Craig was elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Newly appointed officers are: Steven Stoker, Warden; Chuck Caricofe, Historian; Marty Hartline, Little Sister Coordinator; Bo Mundy, Sergeant of Arms; and Colin Cotton, Social Chairman.

New initiate Danny Hattaway recently took a group of children on a sightseeing trip to Lincoln, Ala. He pointed out some of the sights: a real-life stray dog and a John Deere tractor. "I was proud to do something for my community," said Hattaway. "Next, I'll be running for presi-

dent of Pi Kapp."

Eddie Sharit will be releasing his new videotape, *Pool My Way*. The tape will be on sale at a location near you. We wish Eddie all the success in the world.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity celebrated 124 years of brotherhood Monday. Our 20-year-old JSU chapter celebrated with a big birthday bash.

Sports Chairman "Jumbo Buzz" Barnett is gearing up the football squad for another successful season.

Get ready for the second annual ATO-Alpha Xi Delta Dance-A-Thon next month.

ATO Question of the Week: Will bodybuilding stud Darren Price ever wear a shirt this semester?

PHI MU

Congratulations to Leigh Eoff on being chosen Phi of the Week. This award is given to the "Phi" who has shown enthusiasm, kindness and determination to excel in academics as well as Phi Mu.

We are proud of Jamie Slatton, who did an excellent job this summer as camp director of the All-Stars Dance Troop.

Kathern Smith started her aerobic class Monday. Classes are from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes are taught in the Coliseum. All staff and students may attend. The fee is \$10 per month.

Campus critic

America needs new law to protect classics

By DOUG FORD

Entertainment Writer

America needs a new law banning artists from making money by "covering" classic hits.

Original songs will become extinct in the 90s if we don't put a stop to this blasphemy. Elvis probably rolled around in his grave (or perched the walls of his home in Kalamazoo) when he heard Cheap Trick try to top his version of "Don't Be Cruel."

These guys must have been on some dangerous stimulants when they thought they could actually compare to "the King." Next thing you know this washed-up band will want a Cheap Trick stamp in the United States.

Why in the hell is teenybopper Tiffany singing a song by the Beatles? She still would be an unknown if not for this unfair practice of covering classic tunes.

Poor little teenybops. If someone would explain to them that the Fab Four has the best version of "I Saw Her Standing There," they might get to worship a real group instead of a girl whose voice is going through



Doug Ford
Campus critic

puberty. No wonder the three living Beatles will never reunite for a concert; they don't want to put poor little Tiffany out of business.

Tiffany, PLEASE don't cover any more classics. I'm sure at your age you can come up with original songs discussing your exciting life of cruising malls, wishing for your first kiss and trying on your mom's make-up when she leaves the house.

Otis, my man. Otis Redding sings "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" better than anyone else ever could, including Michael Bolton. This guy becomes popular by remaking a classic hit that needed to be left alone. Compare Otis's version to

Bolton's; you'll be wondering why someone just didn't re-release the original.

Bolton is making millions because teenyboppers aren't smart enough to find the "golden oldies" section of their favorite store. Bolton doesn't do a bad job of singing the song, but Otis is still the man.

The last word

organizations created to benefit the members of only one minority. What would happen if there was a United Caucasian College Fund? Or a WET (White Entertainment Television)? How about a NAAWP? Man, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton would be screaming racism so loud the Chinese could hear them. Yet these organizations exist today, each set up to benefit the black community. I see nothing wrong with them. I'm glad they

The latest cover of a classic is Michael Morales's version of the Romantics's "That's What I Like About You." Poor, poor teenybops. Maybe someone will introduce them to the original copy. Did this guy even think about changing the song a little?

While we torture ourselves in college so we can work in the real world one day, this jerk is making thousands by blatantly copying a hit song. I guess if you have a half-way decent voice, you can just find an old classic to sing. Then, you won't have to go to college and you'll probably be able to afford to buy Jim Bakker's old house in Beverly Hills.

Let's not forget that Bananarama hasn't had an ori-

ginal song played on the radio yet. Or that Simply Red covered "Holding Back The Years." There are many other classics being covered now while original songs are rapidly becoming extinct.

What can we do to preserve the classics and encourage new music? First, we must boycott these blatant attempts to top the classics. Second, we must educate grade-school students about classics so they can boycott with us. Wouldn't it be awful if one day your uneducated child thought Tiffany made the Beatles famous? Last, we must jail bands that copy these classics. This excludes Tiffany; however, if juvenile law allowed we could spank her.

(Continued From Page 9)

exist. They help to create a balance in a world where too many people are talking and not enough doing anything about racial problems.

I feel sometimes as if I'm a member of the most discriminated minority ever: the white male. And nothing makes me sicker than to hear someone who lives elsewhere rag the South. The way I see it, the South is the most racially harmonious section of the country.

The Career Fair

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Student portraits for the 1990 Mimosa will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 19th, 20th & 21st and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on September 22nd outside the bookstore in the Montgomery Building. Make-ups will be taken on October 18th & 19th.

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Sports



Gamecocks have strong home opener

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The sky was clear. The stands were full. The opponents were on the field and it was time for JSU to open its 1989 home football schedule.

Last Saturday night Coach Bill Burgess' team took the field in front of a record crowd in excess of 16,000 fans. The Gamecocks responded with a 42-21 hard-fought victory.

Alabama A&M got on the board first as they started a drive at mid-field and drove into the end zone in nine plays and took a 7-0 lead with 3:51 left in the first quarter.

JSU quickly answered A&M on its next possession as the Gamecocks drove 66 yards in eight plays, with Brian Stevenson taking the ball in from 16 yards out to tie the score at 7-7.

As the second quarter started JSU took over the ball on the A&M 41-yard line. JSU scored eight plays later when Roy Carpenter took the ball over from one yard-out to give JSU a 14-7 lead with 11:06 left in the half.

After punts by both teams JSU received the ball on the A&M 36-yard line. JSU drove quickly and again Carpenter scored on a 1-yard run to raise JSU's lead to 21-7 with 2:46 left in the half.



STEVENSON

A&M then quickly got back in the game as the Bulldogs drove 76 yards in nine plays and scored a touchdown with only 18 seconds left in the half to close the JSU lead at halftime to 21-14.

Both defenses played well in the beginning of the second half, but with 3:15 left in the third JSU began a drive from its own 34. The Gamecocks scored seven plays later as Stevenson took the ball across from seven yards out to increase the JSU lead to 28-14.

A&M wasn't dead yet as the Bulldogs started a drive that lasted into the fourth quarter. This drive covered 81 yards in 14 plays and ended with A&M's Trace Kendall throwing a 17-

yard pass to Barry Wagner to pull the Bulldogs within seven points of JSU at 28-21 with 11:56 left in the game.

After this point JSU took over the game, as A&M had two costly turnovers. First the Bulldogs turned over the ball on their own 14 as an A&M player touched a Steve Bailey punt and JSU's William Bell recovered. JSU quickly scored four plays later when Stevenson crossed the goal line from one yard out to push the Gamecock lead to 35-21 with 7:17 left.

The Bulldogs' Christopher Raymond was then intercepted by JSU's Rodney Kinnie. The Gamecocks quickly put the game away on the next play as Stevenson took the ball in from eight yards out to give the Gamecocks the final margin of 42-21.

JSU's Slade Stinnett was six for six in the extra-point department and JSU's Stevenson tied a school record with four TD's in one game.

Afterwards Burgess was pleased with the play of his team. "I think the key to the whole thing was that we were able to stay at least one TD in front of them once we got ahead," said Burgess.

JSU now prepares for West Georgia next Saturday in Carrollton, Ga.



Kyle Cambell receives the ball in front of record crowd

Yard Stick



Gamecock Facts

A&M		JSU
23	First downs	16
103	Yards rushing	164
210	Yards passing	134
313	Total offense	298
12	Return yards	39
34	Passes attempted	13
18	Passes completed	7
1	Interceptions	0
2-1	Fumbles	3-1
4-30	Penalties	5-31
7-236	Punts	6-234
34.0	Punting Average	39.0

For JSU Sports Info, call the Gamecock Hotline at 231-7900, Ext. 7787.

16,000 plus in JSU home opener sets new attendance record.

Edmondson 90 punt return in the Samford game sets new JSU record and ties a GSC record

2-0-0/0-0-0

Last Year
JSU 30
West Ga. 0

Gamecock Football JSU at West Georgia

Season Series
JSU leads
11-0-0

1-1-0/0-0-0



Saturday, September 16, 1989, 6 p.m.
Grisham Stadium in Carrollton, Ga.

Tickets on sale at Box Office in Pete Mathews Coliseum



GSC Standings

TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL
Miss. Coll.	1-0-0	1-1-0
Troy St.	1-0-0	1-1-0
JSU	0-0-0	2-0-0
Delta St.	0-0-0	1-0-0
UT-Martin	0-0-0	1-1-0
West Ga.	0-0-0	1-1-0
Val. St.	0-0-0	0-2-0
North Ala.	0-1-0	1-1-0
Livingston	0-1-0	0-2-0

The Sporting News Poll

1. N. Dakota St.
2. Texas A&I
3. Portland St.
4. JSU
5. Cal St.-Sacramento
6. Ind.-Pennsylvania
7. Angelo St.
8. Winston-Salem
9. Millersville
10. Grand Valley

GAMECOCK CALENDAR

- Thursday
Pep Rally, 8 p.m.
IM Tennis and Softball entries close
- Friday
JSU volleyball at the UNC-Greensboro Inv.
- Saturday
JSU football at W. Ga., 6 p.m.
JSU volleyball at the UNC-Greensboro Inv.
- Sunday
IM tennis/softball meetings
- Monday
IM tennis/softball play starts
- Wednesday
JSU volleyball, Livingston and Miss. Coll. at Livingston



Volleyball team ready for season opener

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The volleyball team will be opening its season this weekend as it competes in the UNC-Greensboro Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. There are eight teams in the tournament, with the teams broken up into two pools of four teams each.

JSU will be in the pool with host team UNC-Greensboro, Lenior Rhyne College and Wofford College. The other pool will have West Georgia, North Carolina Central, Catawba College and St. Augustine's College.

The Lady Gamecocks will play three matches on Friday. Coach Janice Slay's team will open with the host team UNC-Greensboro. JSU will then face Lenior Rhyne and finish with a match against Wofford. The second days' matches will be on a win-lose basis.

Slay will enter the year with an overall record of 239-157. Slay feels very good about the season.



Lady Gamecocks

Front row, from left, Kind Whiten (manager), Tesha Zito, Janice Slay, Amy Hardeman, Wendy Phelps, Selina Carpenter, Amy Vycital, Staci Floyd (manager), Traci Melonie McBrayer. Back row, Terry Horrocks, Janet Ledbetter, Camille Ponder, Deanna Baker, Sue Imm, A. J. Sanders, Lynn Batey.

"The girls are working very hard this year," said Slay. "Our girls are very young this year." Coach Amy Hardeman will be

the assistant volleyball coach again this year.

The Lady Gamecocks will also open their conference play

Wednesday in Livingston, with a three-way match against Livingston and Mississippi College.

1989 Jacksonville State Volleyball

(All home matches begin at 7 p.m.)

Sept. 15-16	UNC-Greensboro Inv.	Greensboro, N. C.
20	Livingston* Miss. College*	Livingston, Ala.
22-23	MUW Invitational	Columbus, Miss.
26	Huntingdon College	Jacksonville
28	Troy State	Jacksonville
Oct. 3	Alabama-Huntsville	Jacksonville
4	West Georgia*	Jacksonville
6-7	Quadrangle Meet	Carrollton, Ga
10	North Alabama*	Jacksonville
11	Alabama A&M	Normal, Ala.
13-14	UNA Invitational	Florence, Ala.
17	Huntingdon College	Jacksonville
18	Alabama A&M	Jacksonville
23	Lincoln Memorial	Jacksonville
24	Livingston*	Jacksonville
26	Samford	Birmingham, Ala.
27-28	Pre-Conf. Toum.*	Florence, Ala.
31	North Alabama*	Florence, Ala.
Nov. 1	Alabama-Huntsville	Huntsville, Ala.
3-4	W. Ga. Invitational	Carrollton, Ga.
7	Troy State*	Troy, Ala.
9	West Georgia*	Carrollton, Ga.
17-18	GSC Tournament	Jacksonville


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Golf team sets goals for season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Fall is here and its time for Coach James Hobbs' golf team to begin its 1989-90 season. Last spring Hobbs' team finished seventh in the nation.

The fall begins a season that will last until next spring.

This year the Gamecocks return some very good players, including senior Randy Reaves, who was named third-team All-American last year as a junior.

Also returning for their senior year will be Heath Davis and Robert McEachern.

"These three players will have to be our leaders," said Hobbs. "They will have to play well every time we tee it up and will all three have to play well for us to have a good season."

Gary Wigington, a junior transfer from the University of Alabama, will see a lot of playing time this year for the Gamecocks.

There are two freshmen on this year's team, Jeff Jordon



HOBBS

and Jack Napier. "Jeff and Jack both look very good and should be able to come in and help us some right from the beginning," said Hobbs.

Other players on this year's team include sophomores Kevin King, who is a transfer from Shelby Junior College in Memphis, Tenn., Brian Nay and Mark Fitch. Senior Sid Gunnett and

freshman Steve Saunders round out this year's team.

Last year JSU was the last team picked to go to the national finals. "Finishing seventh was a real plus for us because it proved we had a good team and two very good players."

Hobbs feels there is pressure on the team this year because of the good showing at last year's championships. "I feel we should be better this year than last year."

Hobbs feels his team has a very good chance to win the Gulf South Conference title this year and also return to the national championships and finish higher than last year.

Other teams that will challenge for the GSC title this year will be Valdosta State, Troy State and UT-Martin. Hobbs feels the entire league will be improved over last year.

The Gamecocks will open their fall season Sept. 24-26 at the North Alabama Classic in Wheeler State Park in Florence.

JSU Golf Schedule

Fall 1989

DATE	EVENT	CITY
Sept. 24-26	UNA Classic-UNA	Wheeler St. Pk., Florence, Ala.
Oct. 1-3	Tri State Classic-UTM	Pickwick St. Pk., Savannah, Tn.
Oct. 8-10	Blue Raider Inv.-MTSU	Smyrna Nat. G.C., Smyrna, Tn.
Oct. 18-20	Charles Cody W. Texas Intercoll.-Abileen Christian	Fairway C. C., Abilene, Tex.
Oct. 26-29	Ala. Intercollegiate-Ala.	Cotton Creek Club, Gulf Shores

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Gulf South Conference shows improvement

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The Gulf South Conference's second week of play is in the history books and only JSU and Delta State are still undefeated.

In conference games last weekend Mississippi College started off its conference play with an impressive 34-0 win over

North Alabama. Troy State defeated Livingston 24-17, and this was the 15th loss in a row for Livingston.

In non-conference games, UT-Martin got back on the winning track by beating Austin Peay 21-0. Delta State won its opening game of the year with an impressive 35-14 win over Southern



Arkansas. JSU got win number two on the season as they defeated Alabama A&M 42-21.

Valdosta State fell to 0-2 as it lost to Central Florida 35-14. West Georgia fell to Division 1-AA Georgia Southern 48-7.

Games in the GSC this week include UT-Martin at Valdosta State and West Georgia hosting

JSU.

In non-conference games Mississippi College will travel to Southeast Missouri State, North Alabama will host Albany State, Delta State will visit Nicholls College, Troy State will host Central Florida and Livingston will be at home against Elon.

Cheerleaders return home with awards

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

At a time when most JSU student are taking a break from school, the JSU cheerleaders are hard at work.

For a week in August the cheerleaders attended a camp in Johnson City, Tenn., to work on their cheers.

At the end of the week a competition took place for all the schools at the camp. JSU competed in Division II and won several awards.

The cheerleaders won first place in the side-line competition, first place in the fight song competition, second place in the cheer competition and Most Collegiate.

The Most Collegiate award



means JSU was the best overall in Division II. There were 20 teams in the Division II competi-

tion.

Cocky received an honorable mention award during the competition.

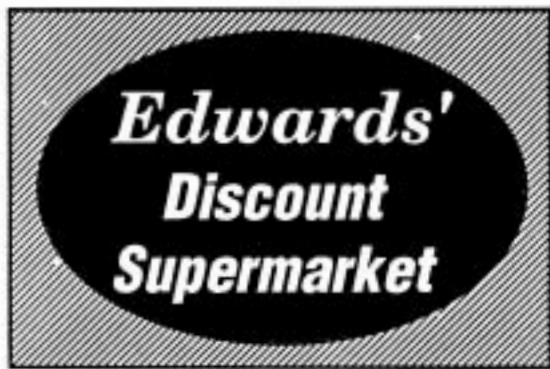
This year's male cheerleaders are co-captain Craig Davis from Ft. Payne, Sam Witherspoon from Atlanta, Ga., David Miller of Birmingham, Trey Bowman of Scottboro, Keith Beatty from Birmingham and Nelson Powell.

The females this year will be co-captain Alana Haynes from Alexandria, Terre Hicks of Piedmont, Nan Green from Jacksonville, Amanda Lamon from Ashville, Kelly Pettus from Saks, Stephanie Sparks of Atlanta, Ga. and Lee Ellen Scheelor from Birmingham.



JSU cheerleaders

Members of the squad are, front row, from left, Amanda Lamon of Ashville, Lee Ellen Scheelor of Trussville, Alana Haynes of Alexandria, Terre Hicks of Piedmont, Stephanie Sparks of Symrna, Ga., Nan Green of Jacksonville; back row, John Johnson of Atlanta, Keith Beatty of Birmingham, Craig Davis of Fort Payne, Trey Bowman of Fort Payne, Nelson Powell of Albertville, and David Miller of Birmingham. Not pictured: Kelly Pettus of Saks and Sam Witherspoon of Marietta, Ga.



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