

The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 5

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

September 28, 1989



Photos by Tracey Porter

Jack's slowly becomes Taco Bell, as workers redesign the structure

Business Office changes name

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The next time a student goes to pay a fee, he won't pay it at the business office. He will pay fees at the comptroller's office.

Recently, a consultant was brought to JSU to examine the business affairs office and offer

advice on how to improve and update the office.

One of his suggestions was the changing of the business office's name. The consultant, from William and Mary, felt the term "Business Office" was outdated. He suggested the name be modernized.

JSU President Harold McGee and Don Thacker, acting vice president for business affairs, agreed and the name was changed.

The new name is the only thing different about the business affairs office. The comptroller's

office will function exactly the same way as the business office did. The office is responsible for controlling all incoming and outgoing monies.

The office is also located in the same place, the second floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Measles cases rise

Students should be vaccinated

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

If you have flu-like symptoms, you may not have the flu. You may have the measles.

There are several ways to contract the measles virus. The most likely way is through direct contact with an infected person. Since the virus is airborne, another way is contact with respiratory droplets sprayed by an infected person. Since the virus can live outside the body for a limited time, you don't have to see the infected person to become infected.

After being exposed, symptoms will begin to appear 10 to 14 days later. The symptoms will be flu-like, consisting of aches, pains and fever. Five days after the first symptoms appear, a rash will develop. The rash usually begins behind the ears and moves slowly over the cheeks and neck. Eventually, it covers the whole body. The rash varies in appearance for each person.

So far the virus has not appeared here, although cases have been reported in the Oxford school system. Carol Lawler, director of health services, says students should check with their local doctor or county health department to receive the vaccine. Williams Infirmary has none of the vaccine at this time.

People vaccinated before 1956 and after 1980 are safe from the virus. It is recommended that all others not vaccinated during those times be revaccinated.

"The problem isn't that you

have flu symptoms and get a rash," said Lawler. "The problem is that you might get a secondary infection that could be fatal."

Lawler also says the old and very young are most at risk of having a secondary infection.

"Everyone can be at risk, though," Lawler says. "That is why it is so important to visit your doctor."

The only protection against

"The problem is that you might get a secondary infection that is fatal."

-- Lawler

the disease is a shot. Lawler says campuses have problems with such viruses because they are airborne and the population is so close together.

There is a statewide shortage of the vaccine, so it may be difficult to find a place to be vaccinated. Regardless, students should try to locate a place where they can receive the serum.

"I encourage everyone to get a shot," she says. "For your own protection."

nae)

Letters to the editors

See Page 7

Weekly Crossword

See page 13

Sports

See page 16

Announcements

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

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

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

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

There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

Those eligible for the fall semester exam must pre-register for it between now 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. Monday and from 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday 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.

•Adult Learner's Forum "Brown-Bagger" meeting will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. ALF is an organization designed to meet the special needs of JSU's "returning adult student" -- those students who have been away from formal education for two years or more, have started families, work full or part-time, or have established households. ALF gives support and recognition to the adult student.

•Session I Beginning Sign Language will be from 4:30-6 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks, through Oct. 26 in 331 Ramona Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

Session II Intermediate Sign Language will be from 4:30-6 p.m.

Second half Beginning Sign Language will be from 6-7:30 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks Nov. 2nd - Dec. 14 in 331 Ramona Wood Building.

•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.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government services.

In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1990 applications is Dec. 1.

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.

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

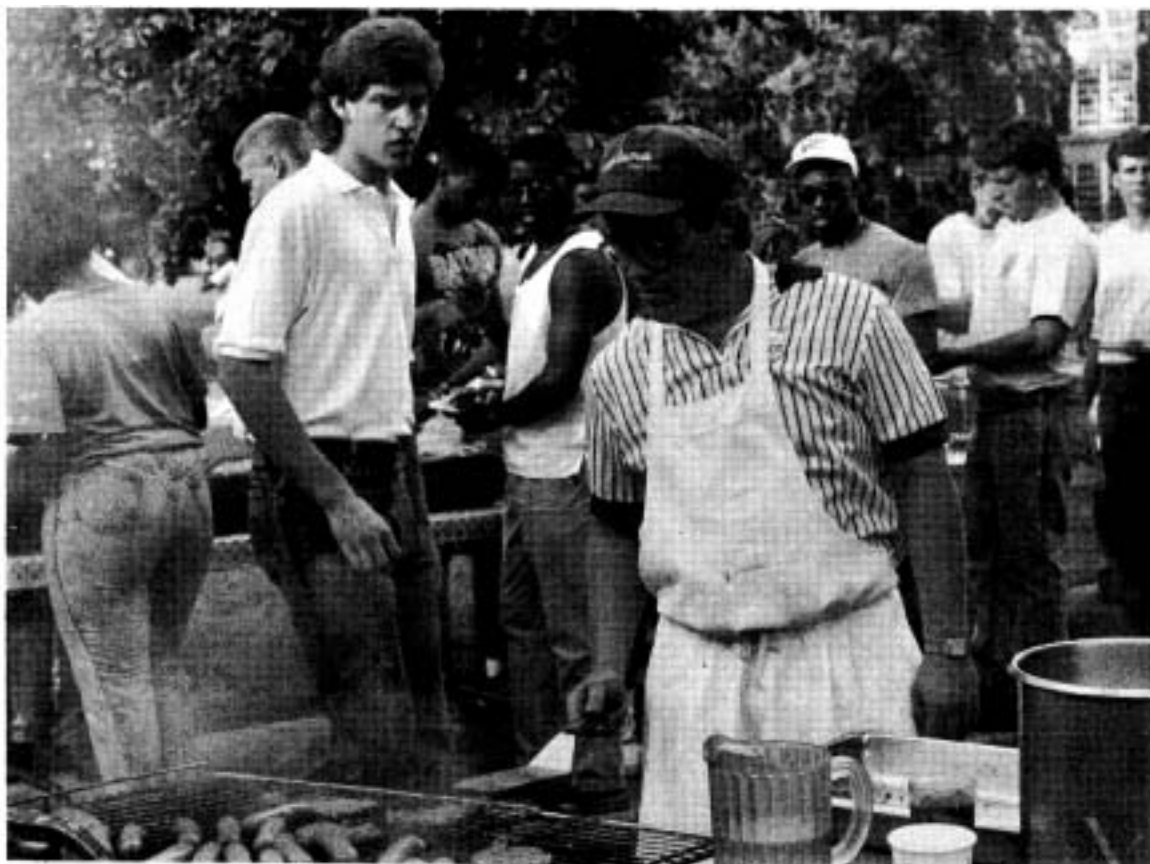
•Study and Test-taking Strategies Workshop will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom A on the 10th Floor of Houston Cole Library.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History is in great need of more "Docents" or volunteer tour guides. There is no obligation and no cost to sit in on as many of these sessions as you wish. It's an opportunity to get a free education in natural history.

Docent preparation sessions will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 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.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will sponsor "Saturday Alive: Hawks" at 1 p.m. Saturday in the museum auditorium. Museum Naturalist Daniel Spaulding will discuss raptor adaptations, evolutionary development and behavior.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 3)



Hold the pickles . . .

Photo by Sharon Hill

Rob Spivey flips burgers at the recent "Picnic on the Quad" sponsored by Marriott and the SGA.

For the record

In the Sept. 21 edition of *The Chanticleer* it was implied in the story on page 2 that Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were the

only groups involved in the incident April 18. This is not accurate.

The article also implied Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was the

only group assembled in the area near Curtis. This, too, is not accurate. Many of the people in the crowd around Curtis were

(See RECORD, Page 3)

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GOURMET SECTION

What's news

Peaceful disagreement more productive

There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding the riot story I did in last week's paper. The article was unclear in some places and even made some unintended implications.

Well, that's not what I want to talk about. The explanation is handled elsewhere. I want to talk about the fraternity member that came to visit me at *The Chanticleer*.

These days it seems many of the people that are criticized here on campus take it personally. Even when the problem is a minor mistake, people have been violent and abusive. For once, this did not happen.

The fraternity member that visited me did not come in blown up and angry. True, he was disturbed. He did not like the implications that could be drawn from the article.

He came in and explained his point of view. He did not threaten me or make me feel like a fool. He simply explained the problem. He was right. The article could have given the wrong impression.

Not only did the fraternity member talk to



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

me, he listened to my explanation of what happened. We just talked. There were no threats or harsh words.

We accomplished something. We reached an understanding.

These days that doesn't happen very often. People are too quick to close their ears to other people's complaints, criticisms and suggestions.

I realized I had not been as clear as I should be. For my part I tried to clear it up. For his part, he pointed out my mistake in a polite, conversational way.

That is how you accomplish something. Not through anger and threats, but through simple discussion.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

Live but permanently injured birds of prey will be featured in the presentation. For more information about this free program call Daniel Spaulding at 237-6766.

The Placement Office has released the list of on-campus job interviews for the coming semester.

The following interviews will be conducted this week:

Today: Roses Stores, Inc. - all majors, management trainees; CLP Corp. (McDonald's) - business majors, home economics majors and any related majors

Tuesday: Wal-Mart Distribution Co. - business majors

Wednesday: JC Penney Co. - retail marketing majors with any minor; Dietrich Industries, Inc. - production management, marketing, all majors may interview; must have a 2.7 overall GPA (on a 4-point scale)

For the record

not members of either fraternity was to explain the changes that

It was not the article's intention to imply that either group was totally responsible for the trouble that occurred on campus. The purpose of the article

have occurred in University policy since the incident.

The account was intended only to provide background information, not to lay blame.

Writers' Club returns to campus

By CINDY HENDERSON
News Writer

(Editor's note: The following story was scheduled to run last week but was omitted. We apologize to the members and sponsor of the Writer's Club for any inconvenience this caused.)

The Writers' Club is an organization that has been active on and off campus for several years. Susan Methvin, instructor of English, is in the process of trying to revitalize the organization.

The club will be made up of

students who enjoy writing. The members will write a paper on the topic of their choice and bring their papers to the meeting. During the meeting, each student will have an opportunity to share his work with the other members. The group will then work together and offer constructive criticism as well as ideas for publishing.

The organization will exist as long there is student participation.

"This club will be chartered through the SGA," said Methvin. "It is a student organization

having no faculty leader."

Methvin said she hopes as the Writers' Club progresses students will be able to resurrect the *Pertelote*, the literary journal on campus. She said this would provide a place for students to publish their work.

"The club is a support group really," said Methvin. "It is open to all students who enjoy writing."

Anyone interested in joining the Writer's Club can contact Methvin in the English department office at 231-5413.

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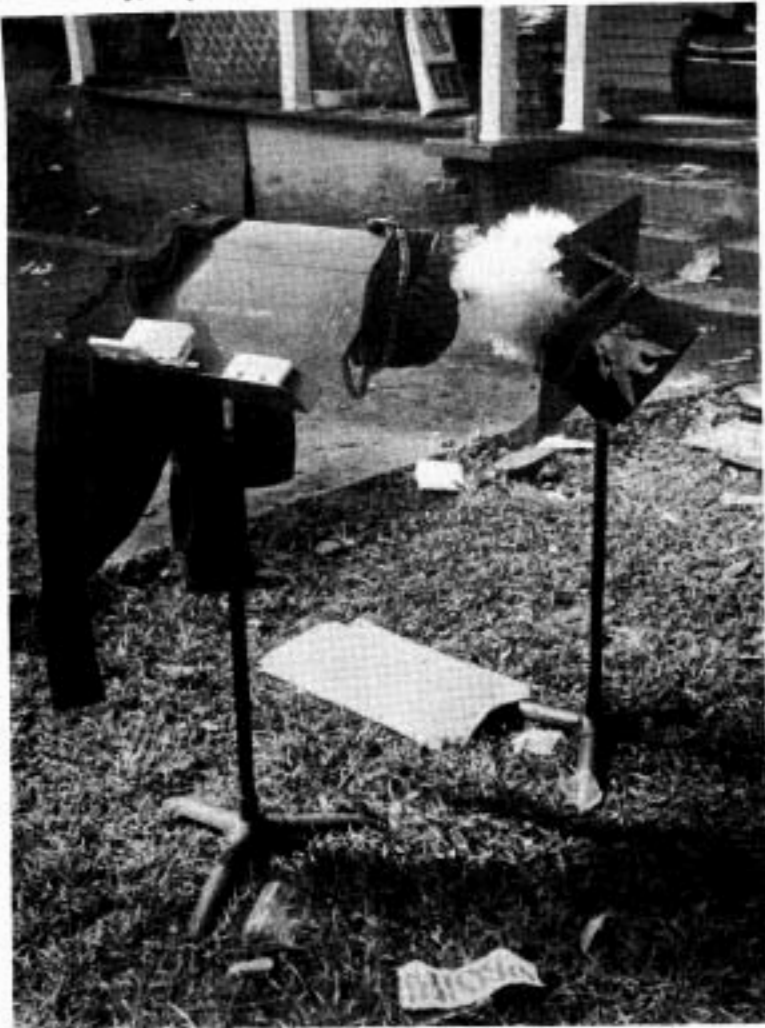


Photo by Sharon Hill

Music stands form memorial in front of gutted Phi Mu Alpha House

President's Perspective

Student body helps Phi Mu Alpha

(Editor's note: Due to severe space restrictions, Harlan Mason's column was bumped last week.)

I want to express my sincere sympathy to the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity who lost their home due to fire. The way the student body has worked together to help the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha makes me very proud to be a JSU student.

"What You Don't Know" is Expose' was the first debut group in history to have four top-10 singles from their first album. These top-10 singles include "Point of No Return," "Come, Go with Me," "Let Me Be The One," and the No. 1 hit "Season's Change." Expose' is once again repeating history with their second album "Point of No Return."

Tickets for the Expose' concert will go on sale



Harlan Mason

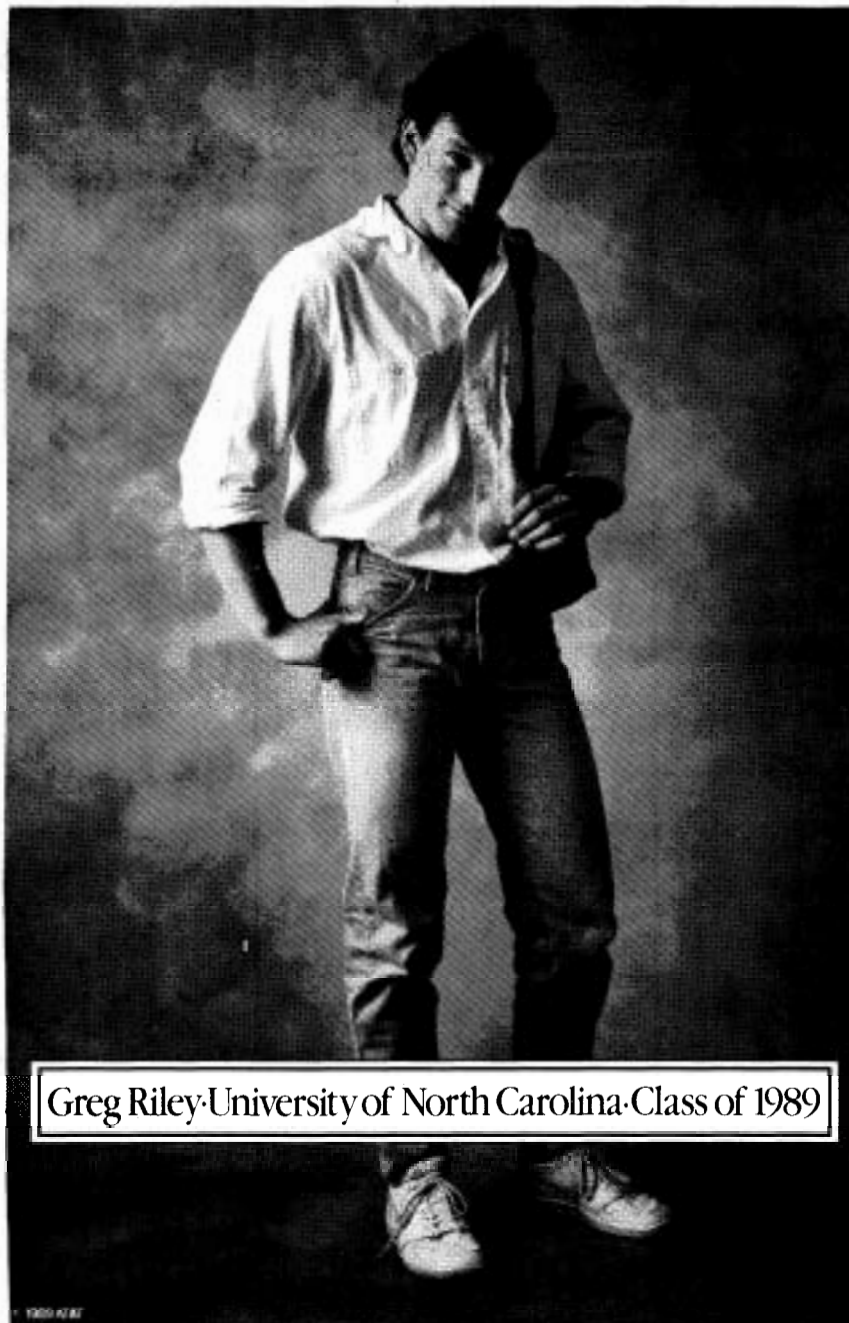
SGA President

here and all over the Southeast on the Fastix Ticket Network Oct. 2. This concert will be a great success.

On Monday nights, the SGA and the Roost are sponsoring "Monday Night Football." A Gamecock football coach will discuss last weekend's game, and then the NFL Monday Night

(See MASON, Page 8)

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Fountains and sidewalks needed to beautify Quad

By JONATHAN DOWNEY
Photography Editor

The Quad is a center of pedestrian traffic at JSU. This is the place that needs to look the best for all potential students. Many special events, which attract both students and local residents, take place there.

In view of this, why is The Quad not currently the prettiest place on campus?

All I see is a confusion of sidewalks and a few oddly placed trees. There seems to be no real planning to The Quad. There is no consistent picture drawn by the layout.

What can be done to make our Quad as pretty as those on other universities? I would say we should find a central theme -- maybe something like a statue.

What I would really like to see is a fountain. Fountains offer both a visual and audible, not to mention a beautiful, centerpiece to any university. And they make universities look classy. The University of Alabama, Birmingham Southern and Samford all have fountains, as do some of the most beautiful campuses in Alabama.

Most universities in the world have a quadrangle with a centerpiece -- and of those, fountains are the most popular because they are not only continually in motion but they are also able to change the patterns they spray.

I'm sure the Engineering Club would submit a

(See FOUNTAINS, Page 10)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Chanticleer

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

Cyndi Owens
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David Ballard
Business Manager

Darryl Graham
Entertainment Editor

Tawanda Player
Secretary/Typist

Jonathan Downey
Photography Editor

Todd Freshwater
News Editor

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Matt Brooks
Features Editor

TJ Hemlinger
Adviser

THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265
231-5701

For what it's worth

Front page haunting reminder of losses

As I sit here staring at the front page of last week's newspaper, I feel as if I am being held spellbound.

I keep trying to concentrate on what I'm doing, but I can't tear my eyes away from the paper for very long. I keep being drawn back, over and over, to stare at the pictures and the headlines.

The paper seems to beckon me, to taunt me. "What right do you have," it says, "to complain about your petty problems? What gives you the right to be able to feel wronged in some way by the hand life has dealt you?"

I am embarrassed. I think of all the small things that have bothered me in the last week or so, and I am ashamed.

"You *should* be ashamed," the paper seems to say. "You have never stood in the front yard and watched everything you own go up in smoke. You have never watched your house burn. You will never know how it feels to see the history of something that is more a way of life than an organization you belong to be damaged by smoke and water and fire."

I try to put the paper in my desk, but my hand just won't move. Even if it did, copies of the same edition are strewn into every corner of the office.

My feelings of guilt become even stronger,



Cyndi Owens
Editor

lending strength and volume to the voice of that front page.

"Three lives are lost," says the voice. "One of those lives had been long and full. That life had led to much progress for JSU and education. That can be seen by looking around the office you are sitting in. Self Hall was named for one of the men who died this week.

"The other two lives," the voice continues, "were cut off so abruptly and so unfairly. Both of them were younger than you, and both of them had so much potential. And now they are gone."

But then the voice is silent. The tirade of guilt and anger and hurt and sadness is over.

The emptiness is not.

Graddick: He'd rather switch than lose election

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Editorial Writer

It really should surprise no one that Charlie Graddick is thinking about holding a state office again. Graddick has already said he has switched to the Republican party from the Democratic party. This will be his second time to be a Republican running for office.

Graddick should be looked at very carefully before voting him into any office, no matter what party he is working with at the time. Remember, Graddick was running for the state of Alabama's highest office when he set in motion the process which allowed a man from Holly Pond to get to Montgomery.

In fact, if one looks carefully at Graddick's actions during the election of 1986, one shall many see reasons for some concern.

In the state of Alabama, two parties hold primaries in which members of the party come and vote. If there is a runoff they have the election a few weeks later to get a nominee for the general election. Then in the general election the voters vote on the party nominees or independants for the offices for which the election is being conducted. All voters have the right to vote in the election.

In 1981, a Democratic party rule was passed that makes it

illegal to vote in the Republican primary, then cross over and vote in the Democratic runoff. The Democratic party law has the force of state law in Alabama.

During the last election these rules were not exactly followed by Graddick. After the first primary, he sent a letter saying it was legal in the state of Alabama to have cross-over voting. He sent this material to all election officials and this letter had the letterhead of the office of Attorney General.

Indeed, with Graddick's Republican background he would have the most to gain from such statements. The Republicans who had already elected Guy Hunt to represent their party would not get to vote a second time and allow Graddick to jump ahead in the runoff and win his party's nomination.

However, this turned out to be a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1965. This is, of course, illegal, and a three-judge panel ruled Graddick could not use the runoff vote to become the party's nominee.

Graddick left the Democratic party in a bind, since the party needed to give the state of Alabama a name to put on the ballot. The party didn't feel it had enough time to go through the whole election process again so it did the only thing possible

and gave the name of the runner-up, Bill Baxley.

Graddick also had problems with four of his people being convicted on different charges such as using illegal listening devices and stealing and giving out Baxley's income tax records.

Another reason to be concerned about this man was how we pulled out of the race when he ran as an independent in this same 1986 race. He had a million pencils made up for his write-in campaign, then suddenly withdrew, leaving his many supporters with no one to vote for but Guy Hunt. Later the voters found out nine of Hunt's supporters had taken out a \$250,000 loan to help Graddick pay off campaign debts.

Right now he doesn't want Hunt's job but seems to be leaning toward either his old job as Attorney General or running against "Little Jim" Folsom for lieutenant governor.

It just looks like this man will do just about anything to win an office in the state of Alabama. Well, the Republican party better do a good job with him or it may lose some of its gains it made when this man was on the other team.

The voters need to play close attention, too, since you get what you vote for in this country.

Opinion

Letters to the editor

Flag flap smoulders on

(Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to Todd Freshwater, news editor.)

Mr. Freshwater,

In the Sept. 21 issue of *The Chanticleer*, you raised the issue that burning the flag was un-American. That statement is so far removed from the truth that it's in outer space!

Your observation that the flag is a symbol of America is most appropriate. But what about other symbols that, in my opinion, have a much greater bearing than a piece of colored cloth?

One of the symbols I refer to here is the Constitution. The First Amendment states people are guaranteed the right to state an opinion either verbally or symbolically. Flag burning can be viewed as a way to express an opinion.

Another symbol, that many people choose to ignore, is marijuana. Pot is used by so many people in this country that it is the main cash crop of Alabama. People grow marijuana, sell it, and get rich. Yet the police have a tendency to cut down fields of this crop and then burn it! What gives the police the right to burn something that represents the American free enterprise system? Doesn't the burning of pot fields make the police a bunch of closet "commies?"

As far as the idea that George Bush would "radically change his mind," I must say that is the biggest load of poppycock I have ever heard. First off, George Bush has never done *anything* radical in his entire life! Second, are you sure George Bush actually *has* a mind?

You also made the statement that what happened in China could never happen here. It already has! Have you ever heard the name Kent State mentioned? Do you know what happened there? Does it remind you of a certain "Communist" country in Asia by the name of China?

Now, you tell me, do the laws of the United States really protect us or just strangle our minds so we can no longer think for ourselves?

I agree with the last statement.

Thank you,
Victor T. Cypert

DJs, Station Manager say AOR is A-okay

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's article by Jonathan Downey. In his article he suggested 92J should change to a progressive format like other college stations.

I am a DJ at 92J and in my opinion (which is backed up by requests I have received while on the air) this market does not demand an entirely progressive station. This market does, however, demand an album-oriented rock station, as is evidenced by 92J being ranked third in our market last year in a survey conducted by the marketing department. This survey was printed in *The Chanticleer* in September 1988.

One question that came to my mind was how Mr. Downey could tell the exact ages of those calling in requests? As for the target audience, which Mr. Downey called "high school headbangers and classic hard rockers (mid 20s to 30s)," he seems to have forgotten that college student's ages range from 17 years up.

I also think Mr. Downey should watch what he places wagers on. Remember what happened to Pete Rose?

Mr. Downey college radio opens the door for underground, little-known bands. Well, progressive bands don't have a corner on the market of little-known bands. Bands such as Extreme, Shotgun Messiah, Tangerine, Stage Dolls, Danger Danger and Jet Red, to name a few, are getting airplay on 92J, and the list goes on. These songs are also heavily requested. And I'm speaking from facts, not misconceptions.

Finally, Mr. Downey says progressive is the cutting edge of music. Well, 92J is the cutting edge of radio in Northeast Alabama. 92J has done and will do things other stations can only dream about.

And if Mr. Downey thinks JSU is a regressive university, why doesn't he transfer to Auburn or Alabama? I'm very proud of JSU and 92J and if Mr. Downey isn't, maybe he should pack up and move out.

Steve Gordon

Dear Mr. Downey,

In your Sept. 21 article concerning WLJS, you stated your opinion that its AOR format made JSU a regressive, rather than progressive, University. I couldn't disagree more.

In the '60s, college radio began a trend toward what we now call "progressive" music. For years this format brought new artists into the mainstream, making it "the cutting edge of music."

However, this is no longer the case. If you read radio trade magazines you would know that more artists break into the mainstream through AOR stations now. WLJS is one of those stations.

Also, we should consider the interests of communication students looking for a career in radio. I owe my two commercial radio jobs to my experience at WLJS, the only college station I know with a good reputation among professionals. Try telling a program director you worked at WEGL. He'd laugh.

You say the format doesn't serve the desires of most students. The highest ranked stations in New York and L.A. serve less than 15 percent of the area's listeners.

You said you get a lot of calls from high school students. I say "great recruiting tool."

The AOR format isn't perfect, but it's certainly better than progressive in the areas of listener appeal, breaking new artists, recruiting students for the University, and especially for preparing communication students for the real world.

Chris Abernathy

Dear Editor:

It's really a pleasure to respond to the article by Jonathan Downey (photography editor of *The Chanticleer*, not music editor) in last week's paper. This gives me an opportunity to say a few words about 92J and slice apart a very misleading article.

Students run the station (with a little faculty advice). But not only is the station for the students of JSU, we are also a public trustee. In other words, we serve people off campus too.

That includes high school students and people out of college. Besides, college students range from 17 up to retirement age.

As for the music, 92J is album-oriented rock and proud of it. The main reason we are AOR is

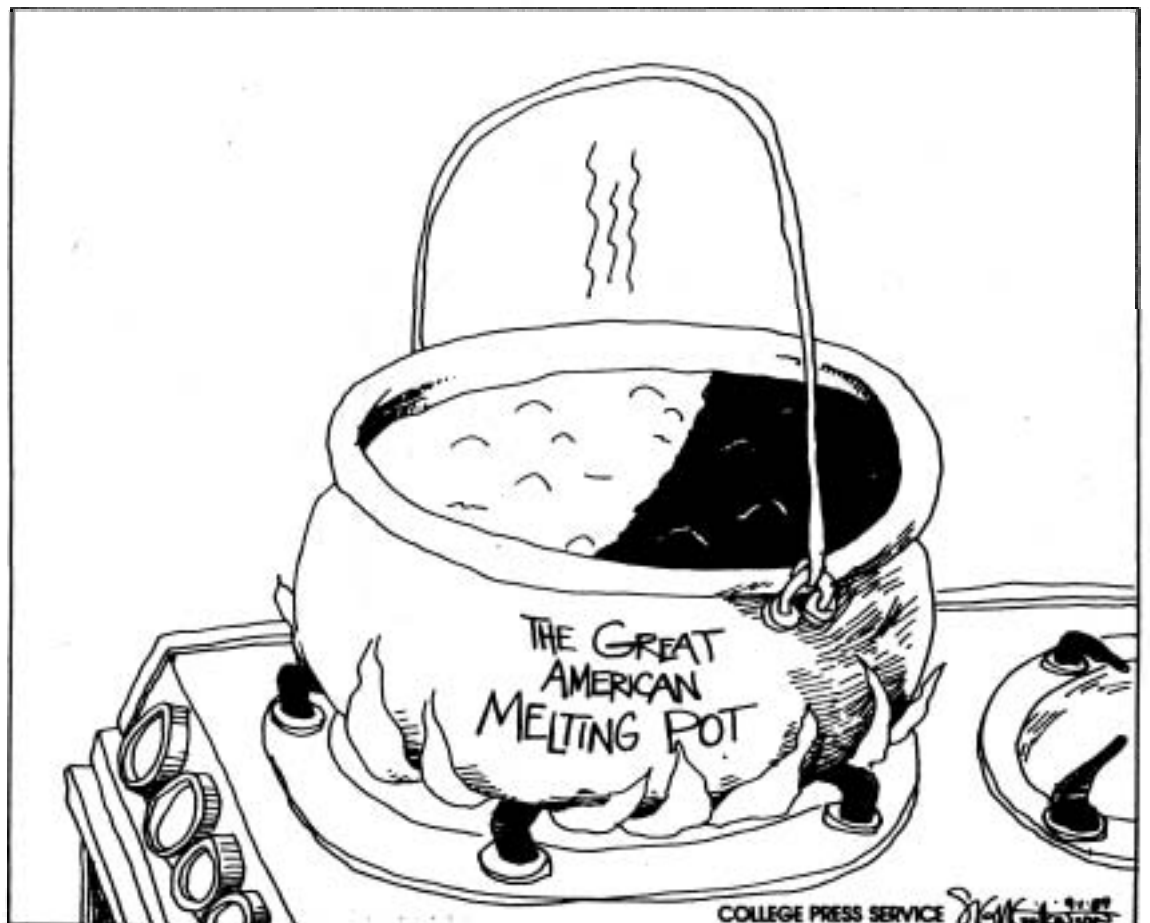
to give this area a choice. (92J used to be Top 40).

For those of you new to this area, here are a few choices: Alabama 100 (100.5) plays country music; Q104 (103.7) is Top 40; WJXL-AM 810 is adult contemporary; and WENN (107.7) is garnered towards R&B and dance music. There are also many other types of radio stations I omitted due to lack of space. Spin around your dial to see what you can find.

As for the progressive music, I'm surprised Mr. Downey did not mention that 92J has a progressive show, since he used to work on it (but for reasons I will not discuss is not allowed to work any longer). In fact, he quit his shift on the Jazz Show right before he told me about this article.

Now to the progressive show. Alternative Jacksonville began last spring on Sunday nights from midnight 'til 2 a.m. Then it was expanded from 10 p.m.- 2 a.m. Over the summer, due to lack of personnel, the progressive show suffered a bit. But as fall began and students returned, Alternative Jacksonville was reborn better than ever. With a better selection of

(See LETTERS, Page 11)



AmSouth's 'William Teller' debuts on campus

By PETER STALLO
Features Writer

At one time or another, most JSU students will find themselves short of cash. Usually this dilemma can be solved by a quick trip to the bank.

However, it seems the crisis nearly always occurs after the normal operating hours of the bank. Not to worry, as most banks feature overnight withdrawal systems.

For a student without the means to visit the system, the effort and time spent walking to

the bank would probably take the fun out of spending the money.

As most students may have noticed by now, there is an AmSouth William Teller machine in the lobby of Montgomery Building. JSU received the machine as the result of efforts by some faculty members as well as members of the Student Government Association.

"The teller machine is something that the SGA has wanted for several years," said SGA president Harlan Mason. "We
(See AMSOUTH, Page 10)



President McGee cuts ribbon at ceremony

Sixties fashion renaissance dying out on campus

By AMY HUDSON
College Press
Service

Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the '60s fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss and Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed '60s-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed T-shirts are losing favor, says Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the '60s look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina.

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," said Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There're still tie-dyes running around," said senior Keith Paul.

"Patches, the Deadhead look, peace symbols...there's a lot of that on this campus," said senior Dana Rudnick, who works at University Boutique, a popular Maryland haunt.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the '60s,"

said James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

T-shirts, black-colored clothing, leather jackets and miniskirts also rate high.

Foreign students from Milan, Paris, Tokyo and Toronto, included for the first time in the annual survey, had strikingly similar tastes to their American counterparts.

The only differences were how their clothes fit and what sort of accessories they chose. Americans like it loose and casual, while the foreign choice is for a tighter tailoring and dressier accessories.

"Kids in Europe are trying to look American," Gasparini said.

Nevertheless, clothing-store managers near campuses predict many fashion-conscious students will try to take on an "ethnic look" this year with Guatemalan belts, Israeli jewelry, exotic beads and anything that looks like it came from somewhere else.

Combs said he believed it reflects the changing mixture of America's "melting pot" and the growing fascination with different cultures.

"Fashion is a way to ease into different sorts of cultures," he said. "It's a playful way of dealing with things, but it's really mysterious why they pick up on certain things and not others."

University of Idaho students are picking up on "the New Age look," wearing lots of flowery



Fashion Controversy: A Levi's survey found that the sixties style (at right) is definitely "not in" and that students are dressing in jeans. But campus stores say lots of students are dressing in '60s garb
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/LEVI STRAUSS & CO

clothes, says Ana Pena of Rock Bottom, an off-campus shop. Also big are jackets styled after the World War I chemical warfare coats, which students like to pair with baggy jeans.

Baggy clothes are a hit at UNC,

too, says the Beach Connection's Dillon. "We have 90-pound girls coming in to buy extra-large sweatshirts all the time."

Yet at Maryland, baggy clothes are fading fast. "There comes a time when you say I'm

tired of looking like a sack of potatoes," Rudnick says.

Instead, more tailored clothes are coming into favor, "especially as you get older and have to start thinking about a business wardrobe," Rudnick said.

Mason

(Continued From Page 4)

Football game will be shown on the big screen television. Admission is free.

Congratulations to all of the fraternities and the Interfraternity Council on an outstanding rush. We welcome this year's fraternity pledges to our greek system.

The movie of the week will be the comedy "The Naked Gun." It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$1.

The Senator of the Week is Doug Ford. Ford was last year's president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He was vice president of the Ameri-

can Marketing Association. He is committed to the University and has worked hard to improve student life at JSU. The SGA very much appreciates his efforts.

The deadline for Homecoming Pageant applications is 4 p.m. today. We encourage all organizations to sponsor a contestant. The pageant will convene at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Our next meeting is at 6 p.m. Monday. Feel free to come to an SGA meeting and voice your opinion about student affairs.

Computer literacy key to surviving 'revolution'

By BILL TIPTON
Features Writer

Nibbles 'n Bits, Nibbles 'n Bits! Sounds like a popular dog food commercial from a while back. However, in this case we're not talking dog food, we're speaking about some computer jargon.

That is the special language spoken primarily by computer science and computer information systems majors and minors — but that is changing. The computer revolution is sweeping this campus like never before and it is necessary that we all become computer literate to survive in the high-technology, information-based world of the 1990s.

The **microprocessor** started the ball rolling in the mid and late '70s. The development of the microprocessor led to the computer on the desktop, otherwise known as the personal computer.

The common use of PCs in homes and offices and on campus is going to affect each of us in one way or another. The microprocessor, or computer brain, is used not only in PC's. Special versions of them are

common to products we use everyday.

The VCR, a television with digital tuning or remote control, and that nice-sounding car stereo with a digital readout and push-button controls all use a microprocessor to control their proper operation.

Anybody notice that curriculum change in the JSU 1989-90 catalogue? A new course has been added for all business students, MGM100 Keyboarding. The class is designed to teach familiarity with a computer keyboard and how to use it to input data and instructions to the computer faster and more efficiently.

One of the advantages of a computer is speed. The faster one can input data and instructions to it, the more productive computer use will be.

Another thing it's going to do is make it easier and faster to learn such business courses as statistics and production management, which now have special PC software packages as part of the course.

Typically, the slowest input to

(See COMPUTER, Page 10)

Robertson, first intern at Wesley, offers new ideas for Foundation

By BELINDA BAILEY
Features Writer

There's a new face at Wesley Foundation.

Byron Robertson, a man with new ideas for the Foundation, is the first intern Jacksonville's Wesley Foundation program has had.

As an intern, Robertson's primary responsibility is to assist the Rev. Dale Clem, the head of the ministry department.

One of the ideas Robertson has for the ministry is Prayer Covenant Groups. The groups will consist of six to seven people meeting on a weekly basis.

The group's goal is to come together and group closer to God.

"College is a trying time," Robertson said. "I think the Prayer Covenant Groups will help them (students) come to-

gether and fellowship in Christ, to examine their own faith."

Members of each group sign a contract. Under the contract, the members are committed to attend weekly meetings, to spend at least fifteen minutes per day in prayer and reflection

"I want to offer myself and friendship to them," Robertson said. "Not just me, but the Wesley Foundation and what it's about. I want to keep growing in Christ."

of the Bible, and to actively support and encourage one another in love.

Robertson is also going to establish a Retreat Team which

will consist of workshops and outings. The people on the team can use their experience to witness to others. This will be done by skits, songs and study of God's word.

Robertson graduated in June with a bachelor's degree in religious studies and a minor in Spanish from Central College in Illinois. He plans to carry out his internship in Jacksonville until May or June, at which time he plans to go to seminary to pursue a career as a minister.

Robertson was on the track team in college and still enjoys running as a hobby. He also enjoys fellowship with the students on campus.

"I want to offer myself and friendship to them," Robertson said. "Not just me, but the Wesley Foundation and what it's about. I want to keep growing in Christ."

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Priorities are important

By **ALBERT FORD**
Staff Writer

Sometimes, students can get tied up in deciding what to do, when to do something and how to do it. Priorities must come first at all times.

What is most important? We should set values on each of our objectives. This also is important in the Christian lifestyle. We always must have a goal set

in order to have direction in life. For instance, our goal should be graduating from college. This goal depends upon required courses we must complete. Passing required courses are building blocks toward graduation. In parallel, the Christian society's goal is Heaven -- although our present station is here on Earth. Therefore, we

(See PRIORITIES, Page 10)

Fountains

(Continued From Page 6)

wonderful design of a fountain tailor-made to our Quad and that it could design the pumps and mechanical end so all we would need would be the materials and volunteers to build it.

Of course, if we did build a fountain, it would only make sense to re-organize the sidewalk system to complement the centerpiece theme.

I say a fountain would at least be as aesthetic as our new shrubbery.

Computer

(Continued From Page 9)

a computer is that from the human operator, so knowing how to use the keyboard well saves time and the computer, as a tool, is more effective.

What this all boils down to is that we're all going to have to become computer literate to cope and compete in today's world. The University offers several basic courses that introduce computers and computing.

Several courses on campus in-

tegrate the use of a computer in the course to enhance and further the learning process. Refer to the current catalogue for available courses.

Now to clarify the jargon mentioned above:

Bit -- contraction for binary digit, the 0 and 1 of the binary or base-2 numbering system. It's the only language the hardware of a computer understands.

Nibble -- four bits treated by the computer as a unit of data.

Davis serving internship at BCM

By **ERIC MACKEY**
Features Writer

One new face around the Baptist Campus Ministry this fall is that of Darren Davis. Davis is currently serving in his sixth week as the intern at BCM. He is a 22-year-old graduate of Towson State University in Towson, Md.

Davis, a native of Maryland, found his way to JSU partially thanks to his own campus minister at Towson State. "I was interested in an internship," Darren said. "There was an internship in Charleston, S.C., and one here."

Though he had never been to Alabama, Davis was impressed with JSU and the BCM and decided to come here.

He said he misses Maryland some, but is not really homesick. One reason for his easy adaption to Alabama is the fact he has been able to meet so many students and other community members. "There are a lot of new and exciting things here," Davis said. "The internship is helping me find out a little more about myself and what I'm interested in."

While at JSU, Davis hopes to start some new programs, like a new Bible Study. He also wants to enhance the BCM Outreach

program. He said he figures his job will actually be a "catch-all" for several BCM activities. After all, he is here to try to learn new ways of increasing BCM accessibility and visibility.

He has not yet decided what he will do at the end of the school year when his internship ends.

He holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and sociology.

Davis is now visiting area

churches, hoping to find one in which he will become actively involved. He is also trying to make a lot of "personal contact," trying to meet new students and others.

Davis hopes everybody will come by BCM to meet him and to give the BCM a try. "Take the time to find out a little more about the BCM," he said. "I was a member in college, and it helped me so much."

AmSouth

(Continued From Page 8)

hope the students will use and enjoy it."

The William Teller machine was acquired by sending out bids to several of the banks in the area. They responded with offers of the conditions they would be able to meet and AmSouth bank was the first choice for security, total investment and convenience.

Don Thacker, acting vice president of business affairs, then contacted the officers in charge of automatic teller machine distribution at AmSouth and agreed on the size and location of the machine. The financial investment by AmSouth alone exceeded \$30,000.

The machine itself is not only

convenient because of its location, but also because it is easy to use. By punching just a few buttons, the user can receive cash from his account and a transaction receipt with an up-to-date record of balance.

"I don't think I could survive without my teller card," Patrick Beiderman, a junior at JSU, said.

Chris Byrd, a freshman, said, "I makes it a lot easier to just walk from class or my dorm room to Montgomery Building instead of having to drive downtown."

Interested students can receive more information on applying for a William Teller card at either the main office or the Jacksonville office of AmSouth.



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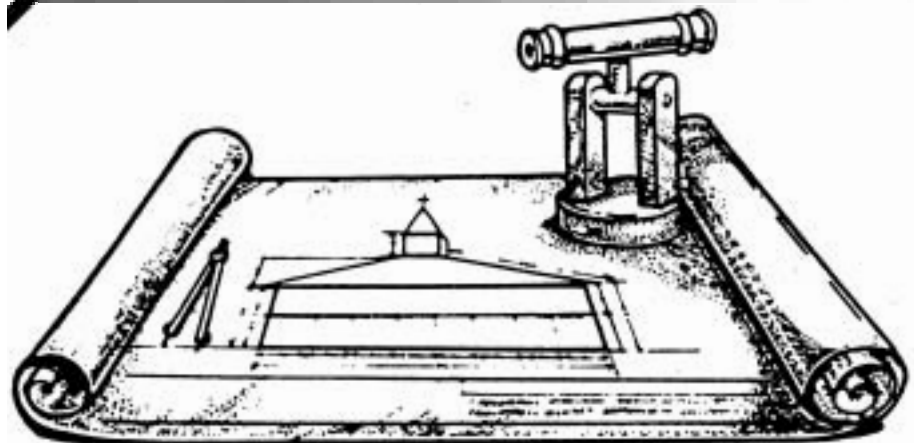
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5:00 - College Choir

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6:00 - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

5:00 - Fellowship Supper

Letters

(Continued From Page 7)

music and better personalities combined with a new time -- 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday (because of a conflict with MTV's 120 minutes) -- success has been substantial. If response is great enough, there is a distinct possibility of expansion.

Continuing on the subject of format, if you listen at all, you'll hear a lot of bands you never heard before. New bands are a big part of our play list. We played bands such as Warrant, Skid Row, Def Leppard and Bon Jovi before they made it big. Such bands as Shotgun Messiah, Jet Red and the Rainmakers, just to name a few, make up the "up and coming" bands that don't get much, if any, airplay. Plus, some progressive music makes it's way into the play list -- REM, 10,000 Maniacs, The Cult, etc.

Being a non-commercial college station allows us to vary our programming without commercial pressures. Sunday mornings from 6 a.m. 'til noon we offer the Contemporary Christian Show. Alternative Jacksonville checks in from 3-6 p.m. 92J also features a six-hour jazz show from 6 p.m.-midnight.

I also would personally like to thank the many votes of confidence I have received from

students in the past week and welcome your suggestions.

As for Mr. Downey calling JSU regressive, I love this University, and it has progressed fine without him and so has 92J.

Let's face it, you either love us or hate us or just don't care. Either way -- it's your choice, use it!

So darn sincere I can hardly stand it,

Tracey Tucker
General Manager and Program Director, 92J

Priorities

(Continued From Page 11)

must perform academically as well as spiritually.

The Bible says "we walk by faith and not by sight." Before we join Jesus in Heaven, our tests will come in the form of trials, tribulations and temptations.

But according to the Bible, we are instructed to triumph over these things. Our triumph over circumstances lies in God.

In school we take all our required courses and eventually graduate. As a Christian, our major is Jesus.

There is no reason why we cannot be triumphant in everything we do. God bless J-S-You.

The last word

WLJS's format center of controversy

Being a commuter, I spend a lot of time in my car. I drive to JSU from my home in Gadsden every morning, and every evening I make the return trip. I spend a lot of time listening to the radio, and I enjoy music as much as the next person.

My favorite station is I-95 out of Birmingham, though I do on occasion listen to Q-104 in Gadsden. I recently realized, though, with some degree of regret, that my receiver is never, ever tuned into 91.9 on the dial.

I tried listening to 92-J this year, out of a feeling of obligation to my school. But I suffer from what I think (this is strictly an opinion) a lot of students on this campus suffer from: 92-J turnoff.

No matter what time of the day I tuned in, it seemed as if the same song was on. After a while, I realized that 92-J was in actuality playing different songs, but they all sounded alike.

One of the only songs they did play that I like was by Gorky Park, the Russian rock band. For those of you who don't know what heavy metal music is, listen to 92-J sometime. You will get your fill.

The main reason I'm bringing up what I consider to be narrowmindedness on the part of the 92-J staff is the amount of complaints I have heard after Jonathan Downey's column last week. Jonathan would like to see a change in format at 92-J.



Matt Brooks
Features Editor

Members of the staff at 92-J sponsored a call-in one day last week, where the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the current format. I just want to point out that the people who dislike the format didn't participate in the call-in because they no longer listen to the station.

Now it's time for my solution to the dilemma. I think 92-J should play everybody's kind of music, if not in some block format, then in some kind of medley. The black students on this campus could lodge a more than feasible complaint they are totally left out of 92-J's programming. I have never heard a rap song played on the air by WLJS.

This is not a personal issue, and I hope I haven't hurt anyone's feelings. But I think it's about time the college station became just that -- a college station. Not everyone likes the same kind of music. With over 8,000 students on campus, there's bound to be some diversity.

For those who want to be heard on the issue, write a letter to the editor in chief here at *The Chanticleer*. We guarantee you'll have your say. Da Da.

The Chanticleer is still in need of volunteers. Call 231-5701.

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Organizations

Kappa Sigma

We hope everyone had a great time at the 10th annual Back-To-School Bash. It turned out to be the largest yet.

Congratulations to all of our newly initiated brothers. They are David Cooley, Kevin Cunningham, Stan Marsh, Smith Peck, Troy Ross and R.D. Templeton.

We are gearing up for another successful year in intramural sports. The flag football team kicks things off this week after a strong season last year. Good luck to all of our players.

Congratulations to the JSU football team. Keep it up.

Question of the Week: Does anyone really care where that fence came from?

Alpha Xi Delta

We spent last weekend together. Friday night, we worked on strengthening our sisterhood. On Saturday, we went to the game to support the Gamecocks.

Congratulations to Becky Cardwell, Donna Taylor and Kim Beaty for being selected as our homecoming attendants.

Alpha Omicron Pi had a successful rush, and we would like to congratulate them for their hard work. Good luck throughout the semester.

Our social calendar is filled with many events. We are really looking forward to our Kappa Alpha mixer tonight, and we're sure everyone will have a blast. Tomorrow night is our annual Secret Set-up. The question that has everyone buzzing is: "Who will your date be?"

We are really looking forward to our Dance and Dunk-A-Thon with Alpha Tau Omega, and we want to encourage everyone to come out and help us in supporting the United Way.

Fraternity rush was last week and we hope it was successful.

We had two candlelights last week announcing the engagements of Jonna Mitchell and Jennifer Kendricks.

Alpha Tau Omega

We want to congratulate all of our new pledges. We had a welcoming ceremony for them Friday night. We also would like to thank all of the many ladies who helped with rush. Their continued support is greatly appreciated.

We want to remind everyone of the 24-hour Dance-a-Thon Oct. 9 with Alpha Xi Delta. Raffle tickets are now on sale for \$1. Drawings will take place every 30 minutes for the entire 24-hour period. All proceeds benefit the United Way of Calhoun County.

We want to invite everyone out to the football game against Pi



Photo by Ed Hill

Playin' in the rain

Members of the Marching Southerners take a refreshing break from practice -- the natural way.

Kappa Phi. The game is at 4 p.m. today at the IM field. As always, it promises to be a good one.

Congratulations to Tim Umbrant for being chosen as Brother of the Week.

ATO Question of the Week: Will Sarge remember what plastic is for the next time he decides to be a roofer, or will he pray it doesn't rain?

Phi Mu

Congratulations to the following initiates: Sonya Benson, Deborah Cowen, Holly Hearn, Sally Holten, Lisa Neff and Victoria Schultz. Good luck this week. We love you.

Good luck to our homecoming representatives. Stephanie Sparks - you're looking good. Keep up that JSU spirit.

Debbie Carlise, our Phi director, has done an exceptional job with our "Phis" and initiation. We know it is a challenging job, but you are doing great.

Delta Chi

We would like to thank all of the rushees who visited us last week. We hope you enjoyed us.

Thanks to Steve Brewer for his efforts in coordinating rush and making everything go smoothly. To the young men who pledged our fraternity: congratulations

and welcome aboard. You have just embarked on a wonderful life-long journey of brotherhood.

We are looking forward to a successful football season this year. Under the guidance of Palmer and Veteran "Mr. Summerlin," the season promises to be a good one. We would like to remind everyone of our raffle tickets which are on sale for the Rolling Stones concert.

Ponder of the Week - What did Watson really do with the 2-by-4's?

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our newly elected officers. They are: Cheryl Bevelle, basileus; Step-

hanie Agee, anti-basileus; Jennifer Burrows, grammutus; Charlette Burton, episteleus; Jacqueline Sommerville, Ivy Leaf reporter; Bridgette Rice, philactor; Doreni Boley, hoclugos; Gayle Story, historian; Cheryl Varnardoe, dean of pledges; and Barbara Boyd, adviser.

Happy birthday to Gayle Story. She celebrated her birthday last month, and we wish her many more.

Plan to attend our "AKA Homecoming Jam" Oct. 21. You don't want to miss it. We are happy to see our MIAKAs back.

Question of the Week - Will Buster Brown stay in the shoe business?

Kappa Alpha

Rush went really well last week. We pledged some fine young men. Everyone had a great time at Champagne Ball last Friday.

Congratulations to our golf team made up of Derrol Luker, Les Abbott, John Graves, Eddie Daniel and Michael-John Garnett. They brought home first place in the fraternity division. Our football team started off slow, but it has the potential to be a contender.

The front and back porches of the house were painted recently. House managers Tim Cochran, Kevin Dover and Mark Cardwell were in charge of this operation. Thanks guys.

Sociology Club

We will sponsor "Culture Clash: JSU Meets The World." It is a program featuring students of the International House who will speak about their native countries and cultures. We have planned it at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in 328 Brewer Hall.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to welcome Alpha Omicron Pi to JSU. We are excited to have this new sorority on campus and we wish you great success.

Our social chairman, Allison Edgil, has been planning our annual hoedown and she is doing a fantastic job. The date is set for Saturday and it is going to be better than ever.

We would like to commend Traci Forbes on her executive position as our Panhellenic representative. She also has done an outstanding job.

Member of the Week goes out to Marnie Swiss. Pledge of the Week is Genny Freeman. The Social Bunny Award goes out to two people -- Jana Parrish and Holly Savas. Zeta Lady goes out to Missy Nuss and -- once again -- Holly Savas.



Photo by Tracey Porter

Brothers of Delta Chi finished off their deck just days before rush

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Ick. Mystery meat."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE © 1989 Mark Weitzman

Izzy: By Brian Thomas



PUZZLE SOLUTION

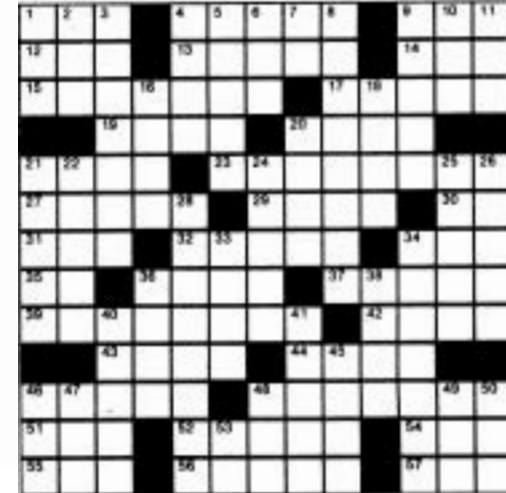
POP	STOPS	SHE
ARE	IRISH	TAR
CENTRAL	OSAGE	
NEED	BRIM	
THAN	EPITAPHS	
RENDS	ITEM	AL
ART	TALES	PRO
PO	SILO	TRAMP
SNIPPETS	ERSE	
DUES	MEAT	
STERN	TERMITE	
TAA	DREAR	EAT
ALL	SEARS	SNA

ACROSS

- 1 Explosive noise
- 4 Quits
- 9 Haggard novel
- 12 Metric measure
- 13 Natives of Ireland
- 14 Sticky substance
- 15 Chief
- 17 Kind of orange
- 19 Want
- 20 Edge
- 21 Conjunction
- 23 Tomb inscriptions
- 27 Tears
- 29 Newspaper paragraph
- 30 Indian mulberry
- 31 Skill
- 32 Stories
- 34 In favor of
- 35 River in Italy
- 36 Farm storage structure
- 37 Walk wearily
- 39 Small pieces
- 42 Gaelic
- 43 Legal charges
- 44 Flesh
- 46 Strict
- 48 Flying insect
- 51 Chinese pagoda
- 52 Gloomy
- 54 Dine
- 55 Everyone
- 56 Scorches
- 57 Nahoor sheep
- 1 Moccasin

- 2 Native metal
- 3 Flag
- 4 Father
- 5 Barter
- 6 Lubricate

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Postscript: abbr.
- 8 Briefest
- 9 Brand
- 10 Ugly, old woman
- 11 Before
- 16 Care for
- 18 Old name for Thailand
- 20 Seize with teeth
- 21 Snares
- 22 Wading bird
- 24 Helmsman
- 25 Damages
- 26 Incline
- 28 Remuneration
- 33 Sudsy brews
- 34 Social gatherings
- 36 Urge on
- 38 Paper measure
- 40 Standard of perfection
- 41 Besmirch
- 45 Sins
- 46 Music: as written
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Oolong
- 49 Sunburn
- 50 Greek letter
- 53 Concerning

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



1989-90 Gamecock hostesses

Girls selected to serve as Gamecock hostesses for this year are (front, left to right) Amy McKay, Donna Yarbrough, Britt Mitchell, Libby Halliday Victoria Schultz, Naleesa Bates, Sharnele Mitchell, Sheilla Blackwell, Jenny Whaley, Wendy Keith; (back left to right) Diane Todd, Donna Green, Sharitta Armour, Sonja Yarbrough, Barbara Warren, Carol Cobb, Lynn Whepley, Leslie Seahorn and Cari Robinson.

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Campus critic

Surf's down, dude

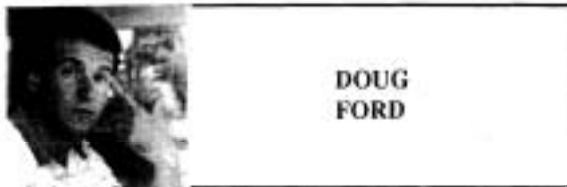
Last week was the first time since high school I had to evacuate a school building due to a bomb threat. It brought back memories of the good old days, and suddenly I noticed that lots of things on this campus remind of those high school days.

For instance: While I was sitting outside and waiting for the hated Martin Hall to blow up, I heard loud music thumping from a loudly-decorated, speeding car. I looked to see who was driving and wondered if Don Johnson had sold all his Miami Vice clothes to this guy. Sorry young men, but if want to be "cool" at JSU you must take a new approach. This is not a mall parking lot; it is a college campus.

This is not a beach either. Leave your surfboards at home. This probably will hurt some of you fake surfers' feelings, but you're not Jeff Spicoli. If you persist to think you resemble him, remember that he went to Ridgemont High School -- not a university.

I've seen surf stickers on cars of students whose surf knowledge stops at the laundry detergent. Keep in mind that genuine surfers do not care about work or school; they only care about surfing. You can't be a surf punk if you're trying to get a college degree to help you find a job. It's like trying to be a headbanger and listening to Debbie Gibson. SURF'S DOWN.

The worst reminder of high school days is the way gossip and rumors spread across this campus. Watch it when you go on a first date. One week later, you might be engaged. It's kinda funny how you're the last one to know about it, too. Boy did you fall fast.



DOUG FORD



If the rumors some male students spread about their female companions were true, they would make Don Juan a saint. And, if I believed everything I heard about girls on this campus I would think Marilyn Monroe was an angel.

Surely people have enough problems of their own not to worry about what everyone else on campus is doing. If not, they should keep their nose out of other people's business and pick up a copy of a weekly tabloid. This will give them plenty of gossip to talk about that won't affect anyone on this campus.

I enjoyed my high school days, but they're over. I hope some other students on campus start realizing their high school days are over, too.

92J announces contest for bands' original songs

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

Your band has some killer original songs. Everyone who has heard them says they could be No. 1. So what do you do?

One possibility is as close as WLJS. It -- along with *Campus Voice* magazine and Snickers -- is sponsoring a New Music Search. The grand prize will be a recording contract with EMI records. The contest is open for all original songs written by bands which play to college audiences.

Deadline for local competition

of cassette admissions (limited to two entries per act) is Oct. 6. Entries can be dropped off by 92-J during normal business hours or can be mailed to P.O. Box 3009 JSU.

The local winner will be chosen the following week by phone-in votes during a special show on 92-J. The area winner will be sent on to regionals, then a compilation record of regional winners will be sent out to participating stations for the grand prize winner.

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October 3, 1989

Stay away from Jodi Bongiovi

CRAIG MORRISON
Music Writer

•Great news for all those Stones fans who couldn't get tickets for either the Birmingham or Atlanta Rolling Stones concerts. The Stones have finalized a deal with DIR Broadcasting to do a pay-per-view concert from New York Dec. 19. Obviously the next the best thing to being there.

Every Rolling Stones concert on the Steel Wheels tour has sold out in a matter of hours.

was a nice gesture, but thanks anyway. Radio station KFOG tried to welcome The Who to San Francisco with a flying banner over the stadium the band was set to play in. The only problem was, the crew misspelled Daltrey and Townshend. It's a blessing for KFOG that no Scandinavian rock bands are playing the Bay Area.

•An Elvis Presley commemorative stamp should be approved next month by the U.S. Postal Service. Don't look for the stamp until 1991 or 1992,

though; it may be part of a booklet of stamps featuring four other famous musicians from the past 70 years.

•Following Great White's massive success with their version of his hit "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," Ian Hunter will release a new album Oct. 3. The album is an explosive mix of emotionally charged material, with "American Music" set to be the first single.

For those who did not know someone had released the song before Great White, take heart.

When Hunter released it himself it bombed.

•Rita Coolidge just can't get enough. Taxes, that is. Coolidge has told her accountant to see that she pays more taxes. She believes that eliminating many tax deductions used by the rich could provide more money for the Federal Housing Budget.

Coolidge visited a crime-ridden, vandalized housing project in New Orleans recently to call attention to the plight of its residents. She was in New Orleans for a concert to benefit the

homeless.

•Album of the Week *Pump* -- Aerosmith. With each album the reunited group gets closer and closer to the classic sound that turned them into a supergroup in the '70s.

•Artist of the Week Jodi Bongiovi. Jon Bon Jovi's cousin wins this award, not because of talent, but because she proves talent doesn't always run in the family. Avoid her album at all costs.

No wonder Bon Jovi went to Russia.

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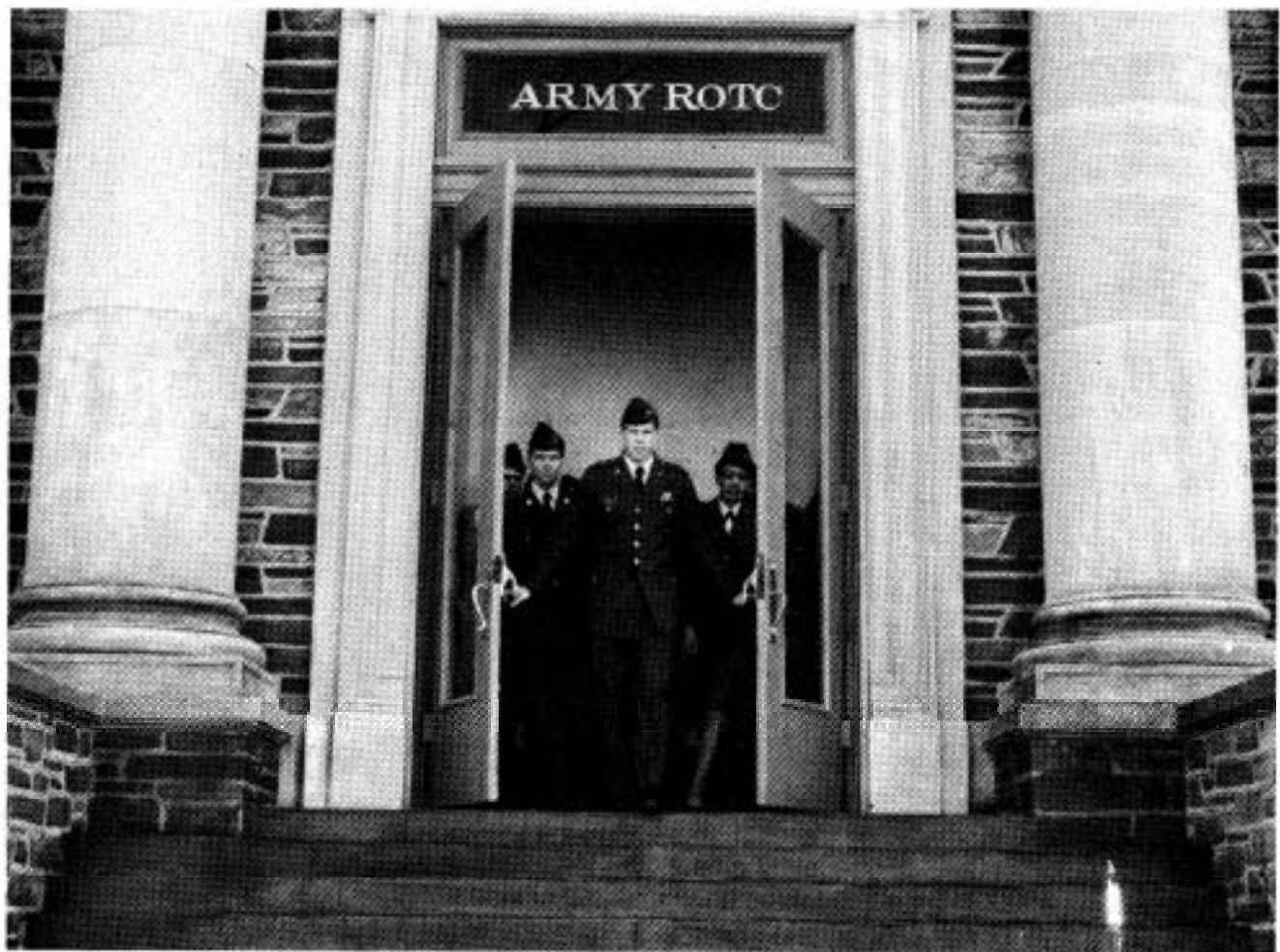
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Sports

Too close for comfort

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Sometimes people say teams find ways to win games they sometimes shouldn't. JSU would fall into this category.

Last Saturday the Gamecocks were outplayed but found a way to win a hard-fought Gulf South Conference victory 17-15 over the Blazers from Valdosta State.

A crowd of 8,500 fans watched as Valdosta State led in total yards by three, in first downs by two and points by one (15-14). At this point the Gamecocks did what they had to do to win the game. Trailing by one point, JSU started a drive from its own 19-yard line with 10:19 left in the game.



Stinnett has become quick hero for Gamecocks

as they drove from their own 32-yard line to the JSU 19. At this point Valdosta's Jack McTyre hit a 36-yard field goal to cut JSU's lead to 7-3 with 7:46 left in the second quarter.

With 2:28 left in the first half, JSU punter Steve Bailey punted the ball that was touched by a Valdosta player and JSU's Freddy Goodwin recovered the ball at the Valdosta 3.

Gulledge scored his second touchdown of the day on the next play to put JSU up 14-3 with 2:24 left before halftime.

Valdosta again answered the Gamecocks as the Blazers started a drive on their own 35 and scored seven plays later as Blazer quarterback Tye Cottle hit tight end Keith Jones on a 19-yard touchdown pass with only 49 seconds left in the half.

Valdosta was unsuccessful on a two-point conversion attempt to make the halftime score 14-9 in favor of the Gamecocks.

The third quarter was a de-

fensive struggle as big plays were made by both defenses. With 8:33 left in the third quarter, Valdosta State started a drive from its own 1-yard line.

This drive was a nightmare for Gamecock fans. First JSU was called for a 15-yard personal foul penalty, then a Cottle pass was intercepted by JSU's Darrell Malone only to be called back for a holding penalty. This drive for Valdosta lasted 6:43 as the Blazers drove 99 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown that put the Blazers ahead 15-14 with 3:09 left in the third quarter.

Again the Blazers' two-point conversion attempt failed, and this opened the door for JSU's eventual game-winning field goal. JSU went back on top 17-15 with Stinnett's field goal with 6:28 left in the game.

At this point JSU's defense took charge of the game. JSU's Eric Davis intercepted two Cottle passes to preserve the JSU victory.

"I thought our players for the first time this year played as a team," Burgess said. "When we got behind in the third quarter there wasn't a player on our sideline that didn't think we could score and go ahead. It was a true team effort."

JSU was led in rushing by Gulledge with 108 yards. Brian Stevenson also chipped in with 96 yards rushing.

JSU now prepares for an important match-up at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mississippi College. This game will match two of last year's Tri-GSC champs.



Gulledge scores two TDs in Valdosta game

Yardstick

JSU		Val. St.
17	First Downs	19
274	Yards Rushing	56
7	Yards Passing	228
281	Total Offense	284
11	Return Yards	12
5	Passes Att.	31
2	Passes Comp.	18
2-5	Interceptions	0-0
1-1	Fumbles	3-1
7-60	Penalties	6-55
6-236	Punts	5-161
39.3	Punting Avg.	32.2

JSU vs.
Valdosta State

Gamecock Facts

The JSU vs. Mississippi College game will be aired live on TV at 7 p.m. Saturday on the ACT's Network, Channel 20, on local cable.

JSU has won 15 of its last 17 football games.

Eric Davis had two interceptions in the 4th quarter last week to preserve JSU's 17-15 win.

4-0-0/2-0-0

Ranked #3

Last Year

JSU 10
Miss. Coll. 0

Gamecock Football

JSU at Mississippi College

Saturday, September 30, 1989, 7 p.m., at Robison-Hale Stadium on campus of M. C.

Tickets on sale at box office in Mathews Coliseum

Season Series

Tied 8-8-1

3-1-0/2-0-0

Ranked #8



GSC Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
JSU	2-0-0	4-0-0
Miss. Coll.	2-0-0	3-1-0
North Ala.	1-1-0	3-1-0
Troy State	1-1-0	2-2-0
West Ga.	1-1-0	2-2-0
Val. State	1-1-0	1-3-0
Delta State	0-1-0	2-1-0
Livingston	0-1-0	2-2-0
UT-Martin	0-2-0	2-3-0

NCAA Top Ten

1. North Dak. St.	3-0-0
2. Texas A&I	3-0-0
3. JSU	4-0-0
4. Angelo St.	4-0-0
5. Grand Valley St.	4-0-0
6. Winston-Salem St.	4-0-0
7. Shippensburg	4-0-0
8. Mississippi Coll.	3-1-0
9. Pittsburg St.	4-0-0
10. Ferris St.	4-0-0

Gamecock Calendar

Thursday
Volleyball at home vs. Troy St., 7p.m.
Pep rally, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Football at Miss. Coll., 7 p.m.
Baseball at home vs. Shorter, 11 a.m.
Sunday
Golf at Tri-State Classic, UT-Martin

Monday
Golf at UT-Martin
Tuesday
Volleyball at home vs. UA, Huntsville, 7 p.m.
Golf at UT-Martin
Baseball at Gadsden St., 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Volleyball at home vs. W. Ga., 7 p.m.

GSC presently two-team race

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

After four weeks of play in the Gulf South Conference, JSU and Mississippi College stand alone in first place, both with 2-0 records.

JSU is the only undefeated team in the GSC. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 29 points per game.

Mississippi College leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 9.3 points per game.

In conference games last weekend, North Alabama had a surprising 31-12 victory over previously undefeated Delta State. West Georgia caught everyone's eye with a 28-14 win at Troy State. JSU was pushed to the limit by Valdosta State before finally winning 17-15. And Missis-



issippi College soundly defeated UT-Martin 24-3.

In the only non-conference game of the week, Livingston made it two wins in a row with a big 35-28 win over Samford.

Games this week in the GSC include Livingston traveling to West Georgia, Delta State hosting UT-Martin and Troy State visiting Valdosta State.

The biggest conference

matchup this week is when Mississippi College plays host to JSU. This game is a battle between two of last year's GSC tri-champs, the two leaders in the GSC this season and two teams both ranked in the Top 20 in the nation.

In the only non-conference game this week, North Alabama will play host to Central Florida.

GSC Scoring Offense Chart

Team	Game	Points	Avg.
JSU	4	116	29.0
Miss. Coll.	4	100	25.0
Livingston	4	83	20.8
Delta St.	3	62	20.7
Valdosta St.	4	74	18.5
Troy St.	4	71	17.8
North Ala.	4	67	16.8
West Ga.	4	58	14.5
UT-Martin	4	41	10.3

GSC Scoring Defense Chart

Team	Game	Points	Avg.
Miss. Coll.	4	37	9.3
JSU	4	51	12.8
N. Ala.	4	56	14.0
Troy St.	4	67	16.8
Delta St.	3	59	19.7
UT-Martin	4	83	20.8
Livingston	4	93	23.3
Valdosta St.	4	97	24.3
West Ga.	4	116	29.0

Volleyball team continues strong play this season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The volleyball team has finished its second week of play and Coach Janice Slay's teams continues to show good team play.

JSU started its Gulf South Conference schedule last Wednesday as the Lady Gamecocks traveled to Livingston for a three-way match with Livingston and Mississippi College.

Slay's team played Livingston in the opening match. The Lady Gamecocks started slow in their opening match with two losses

(12-15 and 3-15). JSU came back to win the third game (15-12), and the fourth game of the match was very close, with Slay's team winning (16-4) to force a fifth and deciding game. The Lady Gamecocks pulled together to win the game (15-7) and the match 3-2.

JSU then had a match with Mississippi College. The Lady Gamecocks looked very strong in this match as they defeated Mississippi College 3-0 by the scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-6.

Over the weekend Slay's team participated in the Mississippi

University for Women Invitational in Columbus, Miss. First the Lady Gamecocks faced Florida Atlantic. The Lady Gamecocks did not fare well in the match, losing three games to one by the scores of 10-15, 15-12, 6-15 and 8-15.

JSU then faced the host team MUW. JSU lost this match 3-2 by the scores of 15-12, 11-15, 6-15, 15-12 and 8-15. Slay's team then got an early look at GSC foe UT-Martin.

The Lady Gamecocks played very well in this match, winning it 3-0 by the scores of 15-9, 15-13 and 15-6. JSU then avenged an

earlier loss to Florida Atlantic as the Lady Gamecocks swept Atlantic (15-11, 15-7 and 15-6) to win the match 3-0. With this win JSU moved into the finals of the tournament against the host team MUW.

MUW won the first game of the match (15-7). JSU then came back to win the second game of the match (15-12). MUW proved to be too strong for the Gamecocks as it won the final two games (15-10 and 15-12).

The Lady Gamecocks finished second in the overall tournament.



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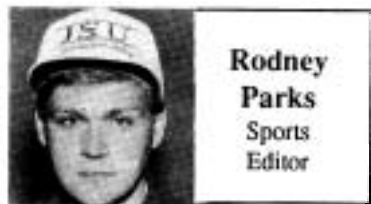
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Sidelines

History in the making

As JSU travels to Mississippi Saturday, this could be the biggest regular-season game ever in the history of JSU football.



Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

A lot rides on the outcome of this game: an undefeated season, a possible Gulf South Conference title and most of all the pride of two great football teams.

way to avenge that loss than with a victory Saturday.

The overall series is tied between the two teams at 8-8-1. But Mississippi College is a team that has given JSU trouble of late. Mississippi College has won five of the last six games meetings between the teams.

This game means a lot to the football team, coaches and fans.

I hope everyone that can will find some way to make it to the game and help support the Gamecocks.

Included in these losses is a 28-0 homecoming game in 1984. This was the first homecoming loss for JSU in 38 years. Also, Mississippi College handed JSU a 50-3 whitewashing in 1985.

I love JSU sports. I think we have the best school, athletic department, band and fans in Division II. I'm proud to be the sports editor at JSU and I want to say to our football team that you've got to want this game to win it!

I hate to bring up these losses, but I just want people to know how well Mississippi College can play. Plus, when Mississippi College beat JSU 50-3 I remember how badly it hurt. What better

Good luck Gamecocks. But win, lose or draw I know every JSU fan will be behind you 100 percent.



IM Standings

Independent Conference

1.	Gametakers	3-0
2.	Untouchables	2-0
3.	Naked Aggression	2-1
	Playboys	2-1
5.	Ruthless	1-0
6.	Unfinished Business	1-1
7.	Pannell Hall	1-2
	Sinep	1-2
9.	Total Chaos	0-1
10.	BCM Bombers	0-2
11.	Dixon Hall	0-3

Fraternity Conference

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

1989 Tennis Preview

Next week the Chanticleer will have a preview of the 1989-90 men's and women's tennis teams. Many players return from last year's team that both finished in the top 20 in the nation.

1989 Tennis Finishers

1989 Women's Team
GSC champs, 16-5 overall, 13th in nation.

1989 Men's Team
13-5 overall, 2nd place GSC, 17th in nation.



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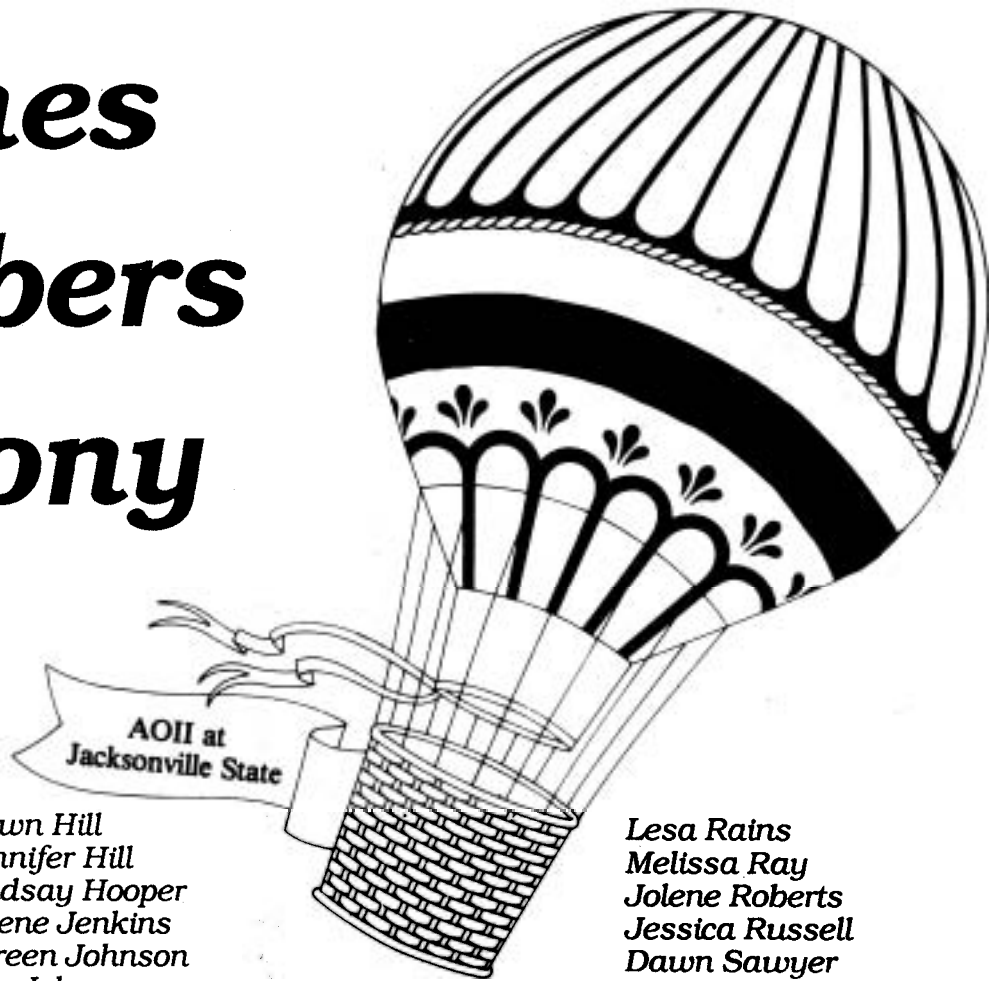
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