No success in VPBA search

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The position of vice president for business affairs has been vacant for a year now. The position became available when Charles Rowe left JSU to become the budget officer for the state of Alabama.

The vice president for business affairs is the chief financial officer responsible for the entire fiscal management of the University. The vice president reports directly to the president, serves as treasurer and is a member of the administrative council. His responsibilities include preparation of the budget and financial reports, purchasing and inventory control.

The position has not yet been filled. The search committee, which began reviewing applications Nov. 15, 1988, has narrowed the applicants down to six.

"We've had between 80 and 90 applicants," said Greg Dempsey, director of personnel services. "We've had a hard time narrowing the applicants down."

Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree in a related business area with an advanced degree preferred. JSU conducted a nationwide search for applicants. The University advertised in several major Southern newspapers as well as several national papers. Salary is based on experience and is negotiable.

Don Thacker, who was serving as the internal auditor, has assumed the position of acting vice president of business affairs. With Thacker's move, the position of internal auditor is vacant.

Even though Thacker has assumed the duties of VPBA, he still performs some of the duties of internal auditor. These duties include coordinating the external audit staff, cost analysis and special projects. Thacker is not performing any audits. Most of the projects are being delayed until the VPBA position is filled.

"When the process is finished I will return to internal auditor," Thacker said. "There could be some conflict in performing both duties, but there hasn't been a problem."

Even though there is no one performing any audits, the University books are still being monitored. A state examiner has been on campus for six months and has found no discrepancies with the books. The state examiner performs many of the duties the internal auditor performs. The state examiner visits the campus every year.

The search committee will be conducting public and closed interviews this month. The president of the University, Harold McGee, will have the final decision.

Serviss named director of Development

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Joseph A. Serviss has assumed duties as the new director of development. Serviss began serving in this capacity Aug. 15, replacing Miriam Higginbotham, who has retired.

Serviss has deep ties with the University. He was a Marching Southerner, sports editor for The Chanticleer and vice president of the senior class. He was also involved in ROTC and when he graduated in 1983 he entered the military as a commissioned 2nd Lieutenant.

Serviss returned to JSU in 1974. He worked on his master's degree, then taught in the military science department for three years.

Serviss, as director of development, is responsible for coordinating many of the fund-raising programs here.

"Our office tries to make up the difference between what the state supplies and what we need," Serviss said. "We also want to establish a strong endowment program."

Serviss has several years of experience in the area of fund raising, public relations and budgeting. Much of his experience comes from his work with the Boy Scouts. The University had conducted a national search to fill the position. Serviss applied and was accepted.

"We're fortunate to hire someone of Joe's caliber who knows so much about the University," said Jack Hopper, vice president for institutional advancement. "We're looking forward to having him on our team."

Serviss and his wife and child currently reside in Gadsden. As soon as they close on a house they will reside here in Jacksonville.

"My ties with JSU are deep," Serviss said. "I've always loved the University and wanted to return to the area."

Housing shortage a rumor

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

There has been a rumor going around campus. The rumor says over 200 students who paid confirmation did not receive University housing.

"This is not true," said Craig Schmitt, director of residence life. "Almost everyone has been housed."

Schmitt said the problem wasn't that students did not pay their confirmation but that they did not turn in their contracts as well. If a student does not return his contract, his name is dropped from the list, regardless of whether confirmation payment has been made.

"We've had this problem

(See HOUSING, Page 4)
Announcements

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

Fall Semester: Oct. 9, 3:45-5:45 p.m.; Oct. 10, 6:45-8:45 p.m.
Summer I: (graduating seniors only) July 5, 1990, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

There will be no competency examination given during Summer II.

Those eligible for the fall semester exam must preregister 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 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. (Oct. 2 and from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Oct. 3 in 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.

*Join the Rector George Quiggle and other Episcopal Campus Ministry friends for supper at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at 506 Seventh Avenue, NE (off Church Avenue onto 6th Street to 7th Avenue, turn right, first house on right).

*For the Advancement of Management has scheduled a “Let’s Get Organized” meeting at 4 p.m. today in 250 Humanities Hall. All majors are invited to attend.

*Senior Jobsearch Seminars will be conducted as follows: 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. Sept. 11; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12; 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 13; and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15. The Tactics for Teachers Jobsearch Seminars will be 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27. All seminars will be in the placement conference room of Abercrombie Hall.


The photographs in this collection were chosen on the basis of their aesthetic quality, their depiction of Alabama’s topographical diversity and to illustrate a wide range of landscapes, lifestyles and artistic attitudes. The 80 images date from 1868 to the present and were selected from among 13,000 possibilities.

Catalogs of this exhibition include a reproduction of each photograph in the show and will be available at the museum at a cost of $10 each. Posters are available for $3 each.

“In View of Home” was curated by art historian Frances Robb. It was organized by the Huntsville Museum of Art and jointly sponsored by the Huntsville Museum of Art and the Alabama Humanities Foundation with the assistance of an exemplary award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For the record

The photograph of the Gamecock hostesses that appeared in the Aug. 31 issue of The Chanticleer showed last year’s hostesses. At press time for that issue the photograph of the 1989-90 hostesses was not available. It will appear in a subsequent issue.

36 graduate police academy

From News Bureau

Thirty-six area law enforcement personnel have graduated from the Northeast Alabama Police Academy at JSU.

Janice Brookshier of the Decatur Police Department won the academic trophy and the firearms award, and Richard Lambuschi of the Madison County Sheriff’s Dept. received the Most Consistent Shooter award.

Class officers were: Lambrusch, president; Martin Kilion, Guntersville Police Dept., vice president; Claude Woman, Marshall County Sheriff’s Dept., secretary-treasurer; and Michael Works, Powell Police Dept., chaplain.

Dean's list announced for spring semester

Three hundred and thirty-eight students achieved academic excellence during the Spring 1989 semester by earning a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

The dean's list includes:
- AUBURN: Autauga: Melissa Bailey.
- JACKSONVILLE: Sandra Angelette; Rick Bevins; Angel Browder; Laura Carr; Lisa Case; Susan Cebula; Norman Dasinger, Jr.; David Dempsey; Shannon Gady; Darren Hamby; Barbara Hubbard; Joseph Johnson; Mary Johnson; Marcia Johnson; Deborah Johnson; Donald Jones; Gregory Koepfer; Barbara Kurtz; Angela McFall; Frankie Miller; Marilynne Osborne; James Benton; Donna Ponder; Cynthia Porter; Sherry Riggan; Faye Roberts; Deanna Schneuelle; Susan Shelton; Jennifer Smith; Kathryn Smith; Eva Snowden; Tonya Ulrich; Cynthia VanCleave; Karen Verma; Teresa Walker; Anne Watson; Kina Whitten; Elizabeth Wittig.

The Dean's List includes:
- AUBURN: Auburn: Melissa Bailey.
- JACKSONVILLE: Sandra Angelette; Rick Bevins; Angel Browder; Laura Carr; Lisa Case; Susan Cebula; Norman Dasinger, Jr.; David Dempsey; Shannon Gady; Darren Hamby; Barbara Hubbard; Joseph Johnson; Mary Johnson; Marcia Johnson; Deborah Johnson; Donald Jones; Gregory Koepfer; Barbara Kurtz; Angela McFall; Frankie Miller; Marilynne Osborne; James Benton; Donna Ponder; Cynthia Porter; Sherry Riggan; Faye Roberts; Deanna Schneuelle; Susan Shelton; Jennifer Smith; Kathryn Smith; Eva Snowden; Tonya Ulrich; Cynthia VanCleave; Karen Verma; Teresa Walker; Anne Watson; Kina Whitten; Elizabeth Wittig.

The Chanticleer, Thursday, September 7, 1989 3

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Career Fair Sept. 22

BY TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Need a career? Want to contact perspective employers? A Career Fair planned for Sept. 20 will let you do these things.

The fair, the first of its kind here, is being co-sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and Career Development and Counseling Services. It is being coordinated by Anne Goddard, CDGS counselor. She is being assisted by Marvin Jenkins, director of career development and placement, and Gwen Westbrook.

The fair will provide students with the opportunity to explore career options and talk with representatives from a variety of companies and organizations. Expected to participate in the fair are over 30 organizations including Bell South Corporation, the Birmingham Police Department, Electronic Data Systems, First Alabama Bank, Internal Revenue Service, Wal-Mart Stores, and F.N. Wolf and Company.

"This is for all students," Goddard said. "We also want to invite JSU faculty to stop by." Goddard hopes this fair will become a regular tradition each year. The companies were invited by letter and over the phone. Goddard also used students' suggestions and ideas. "I hope a lot of students respond," she said. "We've promoted the event fully."

Jenkins felt students would really benefit from the fair. "This is an opportunity for students to reach regional and national employers."

--Jenkins

The Student Government Association has received a confirmation of our Oct. 19 Homecoming concert. Martika, singer of the hit song, "Toy Soldier," will open for the feature act Expose. Arlene Jenkins, SGA vice president, said she thinks this act will appeal to a wide range of students. This concert promises to kick off an exciting Homecoming weekend.

Beginning today, applications may be picked up for the Homecoming pageant, floats, yard displays, and parade entries and contests. Deadlines for these applications are as follows: pageant, Sept. 20; floats, Oct. 4; yard displays, Oct. 16; and parade entries, Sept. 21. With your participation, this will certainly be JSU's best Homecoming ever.

This year's Parents Day also looks to be very exciting. Parents Day is Oct. 7 and that evening Bob Hope will perform at Mathews Coliseum. Sherry Byrd, director of student activities, said she is "very pleased about the wide variety of activities that will take place throughout the day. We encourage you to invite your parents to this important event showcasing JSU."

After receiving many complaints about our parking problem, I have decided to appoint a special Ad Hoc Review Committee to evaluate the situation and recommend solutions. I believe our parking problem is nothing less than a logistical nightmare. I have also received complaints about the fall distribution of the Mimosa. The Communication Board moved the distribution to the fall so spring sports and graduation would be included. The Mimosa will be mailed to all graduating seniors. I think you will be impressed by the quality of the 1989 Mimosa. The staff has worked hard to make it an outstanding yearbook.

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(Continued From Page 3)

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Bryant: Janet Fowler; Cheryl Sherlin.

Dutton: Misty Barnes; Jimmy Carson; Billy Scottsboro.

Greensboro: Cindi S. Bearden.

HALE:

Fyffe: Peggy Cobb; Tena Hale.

Angela Garrett.

Flat Rock: William Hill.

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Collinsville: Mark Parker; Lance Watson.

Crossville: Melinda Gardner; Tony Morgan.

(See DEAN’S LIST, Page 7)

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(See DEAN’S LIST, Page 7)
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VPBA search committee should look closer to home

JSU for the last year has been attempting to fill the position of vice president for business affairs. So far there has been little success. Why is it taking so long?

One would think with over 80 applicants the University would be able to find one qualified person. So far the position has been filled by Don Thacker, the internal auditor.

The internal auditor is doing the job that he is supposed to be auditing. How can this be?

Thacker is quite a positor. He still does some of the duties of auditor, but he must be careful not to do any actual auditing himself.

Thacker has been acting VPBA for a year. Surely he is familiar with the job. If he is qualified to act as VPBA he should be qualified to take over the position permanently.

One would hope this delay will be the exception rather than the rule. However, it does set a dangerous precedent. There are some positions on campus that could not wait this long to be filled.

Over 80 applicants.

Over 80 applicants and one year. Yet no one is qualified to take this position.

Is there no one qualified here?

Perhaps the University would rather hire an outsider than promote from within its own ranks. Surely there are enough qualified people here already to fill any positions that become available.

Maybe there aren’t.

Maybe no one here meets the University’s requirements anymore. Maybe the University hopes to improve the quality of its administrators by bringing in fresh blood.

The University claims it is looking for the best person for the job. Maybe the search committee is looking in the wrong place.

Maybe they should look here. At JSU.

For what it’s worth

Orientation ’89 a fond memory

One of the perks of being editor in chief of this fine publication is having my own column.

A personal column is a place to vent one’s frustrations. It’s a creative outlet for a lot of pent-up (and sometimes very purple) prose. It’s a sounding board to express oneself about things that are dangerous, annoying or just plain stupid.

It’s also a place one can make a lot of enemies.

But that’s not what this particular column is about. This column is dedicated this week to a little good news and a lot of good friends.

I’m going to wax rhapsodic about Orientation 89.

I spent the better part of the summer involved in this program. It is a program dedicated to the notion that if freshmen students can meet upperclassmen and make friends before classes begin, they are less likely to drop out.

Battling often-staggering attrition rates is a task many colleges and universities have undertaken in recent years. JSU started this program in 1988 with the first summer Orientation program.

For those who are not familiar with the program, let me explain briefly what it is and how it works. Orientation has taken the place of the previous program, STEP-UP. STEP-UPS involved prospective freshmen arriving on campus and being greeted by and dealt with by University officials.

My STEP-UP was a nightmare. Even though I lived only about 20 miles away, I new nothing about campus except how to get to Martin Hall, where I had been to the Calhoun County Math Tournament, and how to get to Montgomery Building, where the tournament’s award presentations were made.

I came to Montgomery Building, stood in line to declare a major, and picked up a campus map and a confusing schedule. I was pretty much on my own after that.

But things have changed now. The Orientation program is based on letting students be introduced to JSU and college life by other JSU students. If freshmen come to campus for a day and a half, and they are grouped together in 10s or 12s and assigned a counselor who will help them get started here.

Twenty students are selected to serve as peer counselors, and one student is selected to serve as student director of the program. I was fortunate enough to be that person.

There is just no way to describe being a peer counselor and being part of Orientation. It is the most wonderful experience I have had since I’ve been at JSU. I have learned so much about the University, and I’ve learned a lot about dealing with people.

The greatest benefit of being involved in Orientation, though, is making new friends. And I’m not just talking about the freshmen. The 20 students who were counselors this year are the best people in the world in my book.

The counselors came from across the spectrum of students here. Different races, religions, socioeconomic backgrounds, philosophies and social and political affiliations were represented.

But the really terrific thing was that once we all got to know one another, that stuff didn’t matter anymore.

We were all there to work toward a common goal, and we all got there. And along the way we became friends.

There were some pretty terrific people involved in Orientation who weren’t counselors. Alice Mayes, the director of student development, is just about the nicest person you’ll ever meet. Rev. Don Speer, secretary in student development, is another super lady, not to mention one with lots and lots of patience. Thank you both for making my summer so super.

The folks over at Marriott are also great. Pete Radeka’s enthusiasm for his job and willingness to get involved make him an asset to this campus. He has some pretty wonderful personnel, too.

Linda Brock, manager of The Roost, was so helpful and so thoughtful, and she helped make our evening meal and our dance party a huge success.

And of course we couldn’t have done Club JSU without the help of Mark, Bobby and Carmen, and especially Phil and Doug. Thanks a bunch.

There are some really nice people who run businesses in this town, too. Two who come to mind are Sue Perkerson and Charlotte Burdette, who run The Classy Basket and The Upper Class, respectively. These two ladies went above and beyond the call of philanthropy when it came to donating prizes. Thank you so much, and good luck with your businesses.

I could go on and on about the wonderful people around here, but there simply isn’t room to mention everyone. I hope you like to say a few words to the peer counselors.

Thank you all so much. I am so glad I got to meet you, and I really enjoyed working with all of you. I miss you. Come see me.

Facility shouldn’t ‘sneak’ to ceremony

By CYNDI OWENS

Editor in Chief

Tiring the last two or three graduation exercises I have attended, I have noticed some faculty members “sneaking” in.

Of course, I don’t mean they have been caught stealthily trying to enter the building during the ceremony. No indeed. They walk boldly up the center aisle in from of hundreds of graduates, family members and fellow academicians.

No, what I’m talking about has nothing to do with covert behavior. It has to do with footwear.

(See SNEAKERS, Page 9)
Inmate offers chance for correspondence

Dear Editor:

I am a 42-year-old prison inmate, recovered alcoholic, and an alcohol and drug studies student. It is my opinion that most problem drinkers and drug users lack sufficient communication and social skills, so consequently they resort to intoxicating stimuli to cope with the routine stressors of life.

The majority of successful anti-drug and alcohol programs are operated on the premise that through candid group exchange substance abusers learn to challenge their addictions.

The atmosphere in a recovery setting is usually one of trust and mutual sharing except for the reserved and inhibited individuals who ultimately receive only minimal benefit. But at least they are in a therapeutic environment.

However, there's another type of substance abuser that I'm concerned about. These are the individuals who are adamant in their delusions that no dependency problem exists, and therefore for them to seek help would be futile. For these two distinctive categories of people a viable solution is offered.

I am a Christian man, and I have initiated a non-sectarian correspondence self-help program staffed with volunteer recovered alcoholics and ex-drug addicts. These neo-philanthropists will provide sincere empathy and encouragement in abstinence to receptive substance users. Those individuals who are overtly or covertly desiring sobriety will develop a rejuvenated sense of dignity.

(See LETTERS, Page 14)

State should worry about real issues

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

The state of Alabama has a lot of pressing needs during the next 12 months, and as students we need to watch the issues that affect us as residents of the state. Many of us on this campus are voters in this state, and we need to watch to see how our elected officials handle these issues. By following these issues we can make sound voting decisions by the time we go to the polls in the fall of 1990.

The issues which are affecting the state include the need for tax reform so everyone pays a fair share of property taxes. The state is also losing state business taxes since they have been ruled unfair by the court system. This money will have to be replaced or the general fund may go into proration this year.

Education in Alabama is underfunded at the local level. Too many students take classes in portable classrooms, and teacher ratios are too high at the middle grades.

Health care for the elderly is also not what it should be in this state.

Indeed these are all important issues, but I think the Legislature and the governor will focus on emotional issues which will get people in the state excited but will do little to improve life in the state of Alabama. The emotional issues in the state will include the flag burning issue, prayer at the beginning of football contests and abortion rulings handed down by our Supreme Court.

All these issues have merit; however, these issues can be used to delay the hard choices of the other issues.

Sneakers

(Continued From Page 8)

Some faculty members seem to find it necessary to participate in the parade of colors wearing sneakers.

Now granted, there aren't a lot who do this. Those who wear sneakers are definitely the minority, a slight percentage of those participating.

But it really bugs me. I realize most of you have been through this dozens of times, and that you are required to be there, and that for you it's probably no big deal.

But to a lot of people, graduation is a big deal. For most people who go who is this the only ceremony they will ever attend. And a great percentage of guests at our graduations are family members of first-generation college graduates. Imagine what they think when members of the faculty show up for this supposedly somber occasion dressed to hit the courts.

Campus events cause consternation, chuckles

By Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

Look, we have only been at the Friendliest Campus in the South for a few weeks and already we have had some fun things happening. In case you have been missing out here are some things I have noticed:

• the people in Ramona Wood Hall asking each other this question one afternoon when it was raining cats and dogs. "If we ran to our cars instead of walking would we: A. get more wet. B. get less wet. C. get just about the same on our clothing."

• the strangest question asked me by a co-ed. "Hi, my name is Jennifer and I have been looking for my boyfriend's dorm. It is called Patterson Hall and I can't seem to be able to find it. I just can't be late because we have a date."

I asked the girl when she talked to him last. She told me that he called her that morning. I told her it was next to Logan Hall. Pleased with the new info I pointed her in the right direction to discover her fate.

• the meanest message left on my answering machine. "I don't know who you are but Shawn stole my female's purse and he had better return it. If he doesn't return it he will not want to see me when I get a hold of him."

The scary part is I do not have a roommate.

• women sitting in threes in the front seat of their cars. Why is this? Why don't guys drive around in threes?

• something that will grab startled looks: people seen in front of Wal-Mart talking with the talking Coke machine about the price of Coke being too high for them. They said they would take their business where one could get a student discount.

• the poor fellow who fell down the side of the hill between Montgomery Building and Paul Snow Stadium. He said he was walking down the sidewalk when he tripped and fell.

• something that scares me. When driving to class I have almost hit the same Prelude at least twice. It always seems to go for the exact parking space that I want to park my car.
Greeks

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We would like to welcome all new and returning students back. We are gearing up for another exciting semester. We kicked things off by initiating the following brothers: Bob Keefauver, Kerry Morgan, Chris Jenkins, Thomas Lanahan, Ray Newton, John Tuck, Kane Arnold, Bart Hall, Allen Morris, Bryan Allen, Bill Richardson and Jason Bennett. Congratulations to all.

After a few years and a few accidents, the house is currently receiving a much-needed facelift. All of our brothers have been pretending to be construction workers — with some success. We hope to finish the task within two weeks.

We extend our congratulations to all of the girls who recently pledged a sorority. Congratulations, ladies.

We would like to remind all interested men that fraternity rush is Sept. 18-22. Purchase your rush card from the IFC office today.

PI KAPPA PHI

We would like to welcome everyone to Jacksonville. Everyone is invited by the house during the afternoon and at night.

This summer, many improvements were made to the house, including new siding, new carpet, reconditioned hardwood floors, painting and total yard reconstruction. A big thanks goes out to all the brothers who worked hard. Chuck Caricoff will be giving tours of the house every afternoon until Halloween.

Brothers making news over the summer include Jeff “Outback” Rowell becoming lauvalliered to Phi Mu sister Vanessa Cross, and John “Country Club” Cartwright studying in Bulgaria — and bringing back a BMW. He will be selling chances for a “Ride A Week” for the fall semester. The drawing will be Sept. 15. You could be the lucky winner.

Craig Hess encourages all young men to go through rush. If anyone has any questions about rush, please give him a call.

PHI MU

We would like to welcome all students and staff back. We are looking forward to fall semester. Preparations already have begun for philanthropic events, mixers, Crush and Farm Party.


A special thank you to all alumni who helped during rush. We could not make it now or ever without you.

Congratulations to all sororities on a successful rush.

Welcome back Miss Alabama USA Sherri Mooney. Congratulations on your huge success with the Alabama Reunion.

We all can be proud of Miss Co-Ed America Michelle Watson, who presented a $60,000 check to The Children’s Miracle Network on behalf of our national organization.

Special mention goes to Stephanie Sparks on being selected Miss Congeniality in the Miss Cobb County pageant. President Michelle Watson and treasurer Vanessa Cross represented us in a leadership conference this summer.

Congratulations to the two sisters who were lauveliried this summer. They are Rachel Ham (to Kappa Sigma Mike Haynes) and Vanessa Cross (to Pi Kappa Phi Jeff Douthitt).

SIGMA NU

Welcome back students, sisters and Snakes. We are happy to note the police are back in full force.

John Fumbanks, the mighty commander, has assured us of year-round partying. David Patterson, the new Risk Reduction chairman, will have his hands full.

Chuck Barnes, our new pledge marshall, is planning an exciting semester for the novices. Our “big” lieutenant commander Bobbi Molan will have fun buggling on the brothers. Michael “Sprout” Dalesandro always will enjoy emptying our pockets as the new treasurer. Tom Gibbs, our new recorder, will be busy also.

Quote of the Week: “Lead, follow or get out of the way.”

Clubs

Baptist Campus Ministry

Welcome to JSU from everyone at the Baptist Campus Ministry. We’re excited and looking forward to the fall semester.

Our new president is Matt Nelson and the state president is Mary White, a JSU student. We’re very proud to have such strong leaders.

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

Our area churches serve Agape meals each Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The cost is $2, and the proceeds will be given to the World Hunger Fund.

The student center is open between classes and at night. We hope to see you soon.

ROTC Sponsors

We’d like to welcome everyone back to school. We are planning many exciting events for the department this year and hope to have good turnouts at all of our planned functions.

For those who are already (See CLUBS, Page 18)

Organizations

Black Greek organizations misunderstood

By MIKE DOUGLASS

Staff Writer

They can be seen all over campus. They often signal to each other with calls and hand signs unique to their specific group. They may also be observed “stepping” to a syncopated beat while chanting to a synth. Talking is the key.

“We’ve got a ‘Guide Right’ program in which we become big brothers to youths in Aniston,” Williams said. “We also sponsor the Junior Kappas. We try to teach them the values of the fraternity and community service. There are also functions such as canned food drives to help the underprivileged.”

David said the Alphas also have programs to serve the community that go unnoticed. “One of our best ongoing service projects is our ‘Aid to the Elderly’ program for Jacksonville residents,” he said. “With the help of two local churches who have compiled a list of elderly people in the community in need of assistance, and we dispatch several brothers every week to give them a helping hand. Usually, the person needs some yardwork done or possibly some heavy lifting. These are pretty small tasks for us, but the people that we help really appreciate the help we give. Knowing that you’ve helped someone really make your day,” Davis said.

One of the major misconceptions surrounding black Greeks is the infamous “pledge process.” Students and faculty see identically clad pledges walking in line with stern facial expressions and become confused. According to Alpha Phi Alpha brother Darren Douthitt, there is nothing confusing about it. “The pledge process tries to instill a certain quality in a person,” he said. “Everyone on the line acts as one. That’s one of the purposes of walking in line.”

“There is always speculation surrounding alleged reports of hazing,” Douthitt said. “Why isn’t anyone interested in the news that pledges are required to perform service projects or that they are required to attend study hall every night? All fraternities, black and white, have hazing incidents. We do our best to avoid problems, but no one is ever interested in the good things we do.”

There have been many reports of fighting between black fraternities at JSU. Williams suggests it is not dislike that motivates these outbreaks, but a competitive spirit that has gotten out of control.

“It’s not that we don’t like each other,” he said. “It’s just that everybody wants to be the best frat on the yard. It’s how it begins. A black panhellic council would be a good idea, but we would need cooperation.”

Davis feels the most important goals to work toward are unity and understanding. “We all need to work together and acquire a better understanding of one another,” he said. “We feel that we have many things to offer the JSU student body, and we will work towards doing that. But, first it’s important that the misconceptions be cleared up. The first steps are always the hardest, but it can be done. Talking is the key.”

All Club and Greek news due no later than 6:00 p.m. on each Thursday.
Peavey, Magnavox sponsor annual contest

By DARRYL GRAHAM
Campus Life Editor

Peavey, Technics, Magnavox, Smith Corona, Atari, TASCAM and Shure are sponsoring the 10th annual Music City Song Festival.

Over $250,000 in cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners.

Entrants will compete from the following exclusive division sponsors: professional song, Atari (computers); amateur song, TASCAM (recording equipment); novice song, Peavey (guitars); vocal, Shure (microphones and mixers); professional lyric, Technics (digital pianos); amateur lyric, Smith Corona (personal word processors and portable electronic typewriters); lyric poem, Magnavox (audio and video products).

Computer awards will be accompanied by Hybrid Arts software, the official Music City software of the MCSF. There will be a total of 413 cash and merchandise prizes awarded plus Top 25 Finalist and Honorable Mention (top 10 percent) certificates.

MCSF's new divisions include the addition of a novice classification to the song competitions and separation of the lyric competition into professional, amateur and novice divisions. In the vocal division, there will be a grand prize in each musical category along with awards for best overall male, female and duo or group performance.

Entrants submit cassette tapes in the song and vocal divisions and lyric sheets for the lyric and lyric poem divisions. An official entry form and entry fee are required.

In all divisions except lyric poem, the MCSF offers six musical categories: pop and Top 40, country, middle of the road and adult contemporary, gospel and contemporary Christian, rock, rhythm & blues and soul, novelty and miscellaneous (except vocal) and musical theatre and standards (vocal only). Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for first through 10th places in each musical category.

Entrants do not give up any rights to their material, and entering the MCSF competition does not tie up a song or lyric in any way.

The entry deadline for the lyric and lyric poem divisions is Nov. 15, while the deadline for song and vocal entries is Nov. 30.

For entry information, send name and address to MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-B, Nashville, Tenn., 37217 or call (615) 834-0027.

Mike Stephenson opens 'Culture' series

By DARRYL GRAHAM
Campus Life Editor

Concerts and concessions are two main ingredients in the Center for Southern Studies’ “Culture on the Quad” series.

Beginning today, the center will begin offering students, faculty and staff – as well as Calhoun County – an opportunity to relax on the Quad for lunch and for an hour and a half of music.

Thursday has been selected as the weekly date for “Culture on the Quad,” a series featuring eight outdoor concerts of assorted music. But it's only the beginning.

According to Michelle Champagne, organizer of the event, the “Culture” series will be continued in the spring semester. “This is the first time we've consistently had something on the quad,” she said.

She got the idea after checking into other activities offered at larger universities. Her main goal is to offer some type of entertainment for students, utilizing the Quad as a gathering place.

The concept of students “bumming” on the quad was first, but the long-term goal of offering entertainment was especially needed. “I'm trying to bring out the nostalgia in students,” Champagne said.

Champagne’s ultimate goal is to feature a nightly concert series on the Quad, showcasing local bands like Sunny Beaches.

“Culture on the Quad” begins at 11:30 a.m. Students with meal cards can eat lunch on the Quad, or Tweener’s Hot Dogs will be selling various items.

For further information about “Culture on the Quad,” call 231-5226.
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Kay, Susan, Jimmy and Wanda
Letters

(Continued From Page 9)

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Richard Jones

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CLASSIX
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Chanticleer places high
in national paper contest

By PETER STALLO
Features Writer

During the summer, while most students were at the beach
or by the pool, the writers and editors at The Chanticleer were
still making headlines. This time, it was Cyndi Owens. "I didn't
know (newspaper adviser TJ) Hemlinger had entered us in the com-
petition, and I certainly had no idea I had a chance at an award. It
was very flattering to receive it."

The competition was divided according to school popula-
tion and The Chanticleer was placed into a category which included
all universities and colleges across the nation with more than
2,500 students.

According to a listing published by ASPA, The Chanticleer
received its first place with special merit award, the
highest award given.

In addition to the paper's award, editor in chief Cyndi
Owens won an award for best editorial for editorial she wrote
that appeared in the Dec. 1, 1988
issue. "I was totally shocked when the awards came in," said
Owens. "I didn't know (newspaper adviser TJ) Hemlinger had
entered us in the competition, and I certainly had no idea I had
a chance at an award. It was very flattering to receive it."

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In addition to the paper's award, editor in chief Cyndi
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testament to her fluency and creativity. The Chanticleer
received perfect scores on page design, art and advertising and
editing.

ASPA graded each newspaper using six criteria: content cov-
erage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing,
and creativity. The Chanticleer received perfect scores on page
design, art and advertising and editing.

New businesses look toward return of students

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

Without a doubt, JSU is Jackson-
ville's biggest industry. Busi-
nesses are established here
mainly to capitalize on the eco-
nomic opportunity provided by
the school's student population.

This fall, students will find
four new establishments located
in Jacksonville. The Classy
Basket, The Upper Class, Sphinx
Restaurant and Huddle House
all opened over the summer and
have been eagerly anticipating
the return of students, much as
people anticipate the return of
the swallows to Capistrano.

Students will likely account for
over half of the business taken in by
each establishment.

Located on the square, The
Classy Basket offers customized
gift baskets and balloons
which house presents inside.
"We carry unique gifts," said
owner Sue Perkinson. "We also
have a large selection for the sororities at JSU."

Open approximately three
and a half months, The Classy
Basket saw limited student re-
sponse due to the summer break.
However, with the fall semester
recently commencing, Perk-
son said, "We expect about
one half of our business to come
from JSU students."

The Upper Class, housed in the
same building as The Classy
Basket, is a clothing store orien-
ted more to the younger set.
Charlotte Burdette has high
hopes for the future of her busi-
ness. "I expect about half of my
business to come from JSU stu-
dents," she said. "I hope all of it
comes from JSU."

Burdette also pointed out that
all college students receive a 10
percent discount on cash items.

After a hard day of shopping,
students may want to sample
some of the culinary delights
offered in Jacksonville. For
those in a rush, there's The
Huddle House. Serving break-
fast, lunch and dinner at any
time during the day, the Huddle
House may be the ideal choice
for the student on the move.

Managed by Connie Morgan,
the Huddle House has been open
since June 26. According to em-
ployee David Williamson, about
half of The Huddle House's busi-
ness has come from students

money's worth, but there was a lemon or two in
the bunch as well.

In case you, the educated-college moviegoer,
have not had a chance to view some of these
movies, I've compiled sort of movie list on my
own to help the discriminating viewer narrow
his choices. Without further ado, here are my
views on some of the silver screen's summer
showings:

*Batman* Without a doubt, Batman was the
summer's most popular movie (probably be-
cause they started advertising it in October of
1987). Michael Keaton in the lead role raised
many eyebrows, but the director's first choice,
Ernest, was busy filming Long Lewis Ford
commercials in Birmingham. I think Keaton fit
the role supremely, and what can you say about
The Joker? I'm convinced that Jack Nicholson is
the son of Satan. Overall, I thought Batman was
a good flick.

*Ghostbusters II* This movie was supposed to
be better than the original. It was okay up until
the ending, when the good guys had the Statue of
Eoff enthusiastic about job

By GEORGE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Robyn Eoff, assistant professor of education, is an enthusiastic woman whose dynamic energy lights up any room in which she appears. With her youthful exuberance, she could easily be confused with one of her students.

Her office reflects that personality. Posters of Texas show she still remembers her roots, while a poster from the movie "Broadcast News" shows her concern with the issues of professionalism and ethics in broadcast journalism.

Eoff has been with the communication department since 1984. She tells of the days before Self Hall and teaching in any classroom that was available on campus.

One of her goals in the communication department is to see a strong print journalism program in the curriculum, which would balance and complement the broadcast program.

She has come a long way from her days as an undergraduate at the University of Texas, where she chose to major in communication as an act of rebellion against the traditional careers her peers were choosing. Ironically, one of those possible careers was in education.

During this time she completed her degree program, receiving a doctorate from the University of Alabama.

As an undergraduate, Eoff said she didn't belong to a sorority. However, she is now an adviser to Zeta Tau Alpha. She enjoys her involvement with the students and the opportunity to help them as they forge the trails that will serve them in the future.

In 1987 she helped organize a student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. This chapter was awarded as the outstanding student chapter in this region in 1988.

Eoff said her goals at JSU are to pass on her enthusiasm for the communication field to her students. She also hopes to see more of her students go into that field after graduation, as well as be more aware of the world and be more active in it.

In keeping with her own desire to be more active in this field, she is currently engaged in a "ride along" program with the Jacksonville police department and would like to see improvement in media-police relations.
Hacker disrupts president's tea

Two University of Houston students, gathering data for a paper about whether people's taste in beer was influenced by the beer's price, drew 765 volunteers when they advertised they needed classmates to help their research.

By all accounts, the nationwide Annual Hunger Cleanup was a big success, with some 10,000 volunteers on 175 campuses raising about $150,000 for various relief efforts.

From College Press Service

In a humor glitch, a hacker disrupted plans for a late April president's tea for honor students at Valley College in Los Angeles by slipping into the computer system and adding fake names to the dean's list.

Among the potential honorees President Mary Lee's office, working off the adulterated computer file, tried to invite to the tea: Wratha Kahn, Gray Poupon, Betty Crocker, Dee Generet and the much-sought-after Dean list.

Perhaps to demonstrate the openness and honesty every meaningful relationship depends upon, SinglesFax's founder, known as "Kush," reveals only his last name. He does say he has "received faxes from single people in Alaska, Switzerland, Australia and other exotic locations."

Fusion research may alter life as we know it, but other significant research is unfolding on America's campuses, too. Iowa State design major Beth Tegatz, for instance, has unveiled her new design for bulletproof halter tops, accompanied by knee-length pants and "gauntlet-style gloves."

"I don't think there are any practical uses (for them)," Tegatz said, "unless Cher might be interested."

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ON THE SQUARE

I

The Chanticleer, Thursday, September 7, 1989

17

Publications move into new homes at Self Hall

By CYNDI OWENS

Editor in Chief

A songwriter once said, "The waiting is the hardest part." The staffs of the Mimosa and The Chanticleer would whole-heartedly agree.

The waiting, however, is over, and the two publications have finally moved into their new homes on the first floor of Self Hall.

"I'm really glad we finally got moved," said Ralph Carmode, head of the Department of Communication, the unit that sponsors the publications.

"We kept waiting for some equipment," said Dan Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. "When it arrived, we made the move as quickly as possible."

Marsengill said he thought the move was a good step. "I think the main thing it is going to help is logistically," he said. "The Chanticleer and the Mimosa are going to be closer to the unit that sponsors them, and they will be closer to the communication faculty and their sponsor."

"(They) are going to be closer to the unit that sponsors them," said Dan Marsengill.

Marsengill said he also felt with the improved surroundings would come improved credibility. "You have a lot more "class" over here."

Yearbook and newspaper adviser TJ Hemlinger agreed with this. "It's now like a professional newspaper," he said. "Now I hope we can live up to those standards."

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NOTICE

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. - 2 p.m. on September 22nd outside the bookstore in the Montgomery Building. Make-ups will be taken on October 18th and 19th.

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The Chanticleer, Thursday, September 7, 1989

17
since the beginning of school.
For students who have a little
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they would like to eat, there’s
Sphinx Restaurant. Open a little
more than three weeks, The
Sphinx Restaurant is co-owned
by Ahmed Saleh and Willie Cobb.
Located on Forney Avenue,
Sphinx Restaurant offers a little
bit of everything on its menu.
Beef tips, pork chops and pizza
are just a few of the items
offered, according to Cobb. As
with the others, Sphinx Restau-
rant is relying on students for
the majority of its business.
“About eighty percent of our
business comes from JSU,”
Cobb said.

The Sphinx

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Big play gives Gamecocks opening win

By ROYDIE PARKS
Sports Editor

Just when you think you've seen everything in football, JSU and Samford play their season opener.

Last Saturday Coach Bill Burgess' Gamecocks won a hard-fought 19-9 game at Samford in front of a record crowd of 10,136 aided by many JSU fans.

JSU took the opening kickoff and moved from their own 23-yard line to the Samford 20-yard line. Slade Stinnett then missed a 37-yard field goal with 10:59 left in the first quarter.

Samford's Ted Darby was then intercepted by JSU's William Bell on Samford's first play from scrimmage.

JSU took over on the Samford 32-yard line. The Gamecocks drove to the Bulldog 2-yard line when JSU quarterback David Guidge was stopped on a fourth down-and-goal attempt.

Samford took over on their 4-yard line with 7:47 left in the first quarter. Samford, aided by 15-yard penalty, moved to the JSU 14. On fourth-and-10, Samford place-kicker Mike O'Neal missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 3:53 left in the first quarter.

JSU was then held on downs. On fourth-and-12 from his own 18, JSU punter Steve Bailey was blocked by Samford's Shane Harmon. The Bulldogs recovered the ball on the JSU 1-yard line.

Samford then fumbled into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage and the ball was recovered by JSU's Rodney Cline.

The second quarter began with Samford moving the ball from its own 44-yard line to the JSU 12. Samford's O'Neal then made a 29-yard field goal.

Samford held the 3-0 lead until halftime. JSU finally got the spark it needed as Nicked Edmondson took the first punt from Samford of the second half and returned it for a 90-yard touchdown. JSU now finally led 7-3 with 11:33 left in the third quarter.

Samford's quarterback Darby was intercepted by JSU's Reginald James on the Samford 47-yard line with 2:36 left in the third quarter. JSU's drive would last into the fourth quarter. The Gamecocks then went up 10-3 when Stinnett hit a 27-yard field goal with 13:29 left to play.

JSU then started a game-winning drive from its own 44-yard line. This drive took four plays and covered 96 yards, and with Stinnett's kick JSU led 17-3.

Samford made the game close as the Bulldogs scored a touchdown with 8:46 left to make the score 17-9. The extra point was then blocked and JSU's Eric Davis returned it 95 yards to make the final score 10-9.

After the game Burgess was very pleased with his defense. "We're awful proud of our defense," Burgess said. "They played their hearts out and kept us in the game."

JSU now prepares for its home opener this Saturday at 7 p.m. against Alabama A&M.

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Gulf South Conference gets off to slow start

By ROYDIE PARKS
Sports Editor

The Gulf South Conference has just finished its first week of football, and so far only four teams are still undefeated.

In games including conference teams last weekend, North Alabama started the season strong with a 19-7 victory over Alabama A&M. West Georgia had a close 17-16 victory at Wolford and JSU opened its season beating Division I-AA Samford 19-9.

In non-conference games this week West Georgia travels to Georgia Southern, JSU will host Alabama A&M, Valdosta State will visit Central Florida, UT-Martin host Austin Peay and Delta State will open its season at Southern Arkansas.
Lady Gamecocks show many new faces

By Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

It may take some time for everyone on this year's volleyball team to learn each other's name as Coach Janice Slay has brought in eight new freshmen to her roster this year.

This year will take some time for the Lady Gamecocks to come together as a team, but with four starters returning, Slay is optimistic her team members feel they can challenge for the Gulf South title.

Returning to the Lady Gamecocks' starting lineup this year will be last year's GSC Defensive Player of the Year Selina Carpenter. Carpenter is a 5-5 junior setter from Jacksonville. A.J. Sanders, who was named All-GSC last year, will also return this year. Sanders, a 5-9 junior outside hitter, is from Birmingham.

Terry Jo Horrocks, who was named to last year's All-GSC Tournament team, will also return to Slay's lineup again this year. Horrocks is a 5-11 senior outside hitter from Paimetto, Fla. Sue Imn, a 5-11 middle hitter from Birmingham, will return for her senior year. And Melonie McBrayer, a 5-9 junior defensive specialist from Roanoke, will return this year.

The freshmen this year will include Deanna Barker, a 5-11 middle hitter from Anniston; Lynn Batey, a 5-8 outside hitter from Anniston; Janet Ledbetter, a 5-10 outside hitter from Oak Forest; Wendy Phelps, a 5-7 setter from Gadsden; Camille Ponder, a 5-11 outside hitter from Jacksonville; Amy Yvetal, a 5-11 middle hitter from Mary Esther, Fla.; and Tesha Zito, a 5-4 setter from Kenner, La.

The Lady Gamecocks will open their season Sept. 15 at the UNC-Greensboro Invitational in Greensboro, N.C.

Slay feels her team will be ready. "We still have a lot of work to do, mainly incorporating the freshmen into our system," Slay said. "All the freshmen are doing well. They're all very talented."

Slay feels one or two freshmen will start this for her Gamecocks. "I feel like we will do as well as last year and hopefully better," she said. With five straight second-place GSC finishes, the Lady

Entries for intramurals underway

Entries for the fall intramural program have begun. The following is a complete fall schedule.

**TEAM SPORTS FAL L1989**

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<tr>
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<td>Nov. 6</td>
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*Meeting: Place and time will be announced. A representative MUST attend this meeting. Rules will be discussed and schedules distributed.

**INDIVIDUAL & DUAL SPORTS FALL 1989**

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<th>SPORT</th>
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Gamecocks make return visit to the World Series

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The spring was a very good time of the year for Coach Rudy Abbott and his baseball team. The Gamecocks finished the year with an overall record of 39-14 and their second-straight World Series appearance.

The Gamecocks had a strong regular season, finishing with a 31-10 record as they won the GSC Eastern title and then hosted the GSC tournament.

In the GSC tournament the Gamecocks had to face the University of North Alabama, a team ranked in the top ten in the nation. The Gamecocks did not fare well in the first game of the tournament, losing to UNA 14-8. Abbott’s team then came back to defeat West Georgia 10-4.

JSU also defeated Delta State 5-2 to move into the GSC tournament finals.

In the finals JSU had to defeat UNA twice to be able to win the GSC title. In the first game JSU showed their power as they won over UNA 8-6, but in the second game UNA showed why they were ranked in the top ten as they defeated JSU 9-4 to win the 1989 GSC Tournament.

Even with the loss, Abbott’s team then received a bid to play in NCAA playoff’s South Central Regional. In the regional, the Gamecocks had to face Delta State again. This game came down to the final pitch, with the Gamecocks winning a close one 11-10.

JSU then had to face UNA again, with the winner of two games going to the World Series. JSU was clearly the best team on this day as the Gamecocks won both games from UNA 8-1 and 8-4. With the South Central tournament championship the Gamecocks were on their way to their second-straight World Series appearance.

Abbott’s team started the series off on a good note with a 3-2 victory over New Haven College. The Gamecocks then beat Rollins College 6-5.

After this JSU's hopes of a national championship ended as the Gamecocks lost two straight games to New Haven, 5-2 and 10-6. With the two wins in the World Series, JSU finished third in the nation.

Abbott felt very good about his team’s performance. “It was a great year for us,” he said. “I’m very proud that we made the World Series two years in a row.”

Golf, tennis, softball team keep spring exciting by finishing high in post-season rankings

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The spring was a very good time of the year for JSU athletic programs finished high in the national rankings.

Coach James Hobbs’ golf team finished third in the Gulf South Conference, but came on strong as the Gamecocks finished seventh in the nation.

Chris Gray was named All-GSC. Jim Staggmeier finished seventh in the nation and made second-team All-American. Randy Reaves finished 13th in the nation and made third team All-American.

Overall, Hobbs’ team finished 118-41-1 for the season.

Coach Steve Bailey’s women’s tennis team won the GSC title with a record of 16-5. This is the fourth time the women’s team has won the GSC title in five years. Five players were named All-GSC for the women: Lea Clayton, Marne Andrulionus, Amy Conneen, Amanda Wrenn and Paige Johnson.

The women finished the season ranked No. 13 in the nation.

The men’s team finished second in the GSC with a 13-5 record and No. 17 in the nation. Two players from the men’s team, Michael Garnett and Les Abbott, were named All-GSC.

The softball team finished only their second season under Coach Amy Hardemon. The Lady Gamecocks finished the year with an improved 11-21 record. Jill McLean was named All-GSC for the Lady Gamecocks.

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JSU Gamecocks number one in GSC

score off field

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

JSU was represented by nine student-athletes on the 1989 Academic All-Gulf South Conference team for spring sports. Shortstop Jim Hazlett and GSC Commissioner's Trophy winner Billy Klein, both seniors, represented the baseball team. Klein, a right-handed pitcher from Attalla, posted a 3-0 record and a 3.83 ERA for Coach Rudy Abbott's team. Klein is the first JSU student to ever receive this award. He carries a 3.52 GPA in biology. Klein posted a 7-0 record during his two year-career.

Hazlett has a 3.03 GPA in finance. He batted .335 with 1 home run and 24 RBI's for the Gamecocks this year.

JSU's softball representatives included Lisa Case, a senior with a 3.95 GPA in physical education, and senior shortstop Jill New, who has a 3.8 GPA in physical education.

Senior golfer Chris Gray was also selected. Gray has a 3.04 GPA in accounting.

Three players from the baseball and tennis teams were named all-academic. Tracy Perry, who has a 3.82 GPA in forensic science, and Jonathan Howes, who has a 3.12 GPA in finance, were named from the men's team.

All-GSC sharpshooter Jason Pyle represented the rifle team. Pyle has a 3.09 GPA in forensic science.

BILLY KLEIN
TODD JONES
JAMES DENNISON
MAC SIEBERT

Three players now have new teams

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Three players from the 1989 JSU baseball team were picked in major league draft just after the college season ended. The first player picked from JSU was Todd Jones. Jones is presently playing for the Hous- ton Astros' Class A organization in Auburn, N.Y. Jones has a 1-2 record with a ERA of 4.40, and has 46 strikeouts in 30 innings pitched.

James Dennison was also taken in the draft by the Boston Red Sox organization. Dennison is presently playing for the Sox's Class A team in Winter Haven, Fla. Dennison has a 1-0 record with a 5.57 ERA.

Mac Siebert was picked by the Detroit Tigers and is being used as a pitcher. Siebert is presently playing in the Tigers' rookie league in Bristol, Va. Siebert has a record of 2-1 with a ERA of 2.66. He has 18 strikeouts and only nine walks.
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