SGA senate passes constitution by-laws

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

Monday night the SGA Senate approved five sections of proposed by-laws to the new constitution.

The by-laws were drawn up by a committee chaired by Mike Goode, a senior on the Senate. They contain all of the standing rules and operating procedures of the SGA.

The approved by-laws concerned the qualifications and compensation of the president, vice president, financial officer, and the chairman of the five divisions of the executive committee.

A $100 raise was granted to all paid positions. This is the first raise since the old constitution was put into effect in 1984. This brought the compensation of the president to $400 a month before taxes with a one-month paid absence during one of the three summer terms.

The compensation for the other paid positions is provided under the same conditions with the vice-president receiving $350, the financial officer receiving $300, and the chairman of the public relations committee and the university programs each receiving $200.

The duties of the officers remain the same as specified in the old constitution, except for the positions the new constitution created. Five divisions of the executive committee were created by the new constitution: University Programs Council, Cultural Affairs, Student Services, Public Relations, and Public Safety.

The duties of the chairman of these committees are defined by the by-laws that the chair of the Public Relations Committee and UPC would be the only paid positions, due to the number of responsibilities these positions require.

The only debate came in the qualification of the officers. As written, the by-laws require a 2.5 GPA for the president, vice-president and financial officer. Although there was some argument that the 2.5 requirement was too low, it was eventually approved as written.

The qualifications for president and vice president required that each be at least a junior in academic standing. Before being passed, they were amended to state specifically that they must be a junior during their term of office.

Three other ‘friendly’ amendments were passed before the sections were

Students can protect themselves

This incident could have been prevented, had the victim locked her car door when she left her vehicle.

Tommy Thompson, Jacksonville’s police chief, offered the following advice to women who are traveling alone. “Always lock your car; check the backseat before you get into your vehicle; keep your doors locked while you drive.”

Larry Johnson, a bartender at Crossroads Package Bar, suggested that women try to be aware that danger is everywhere. “You shouldn’t go around living in fear, just don’t go in anywhere without locking the doors. Also, you should lock the doors if you are left alone in a car,” said Johnson.

Sgt. Marvin Tillman has been an unarmed self-defense instructor for about two years. He gave similar advice as Thompson and Johnson. He suggested that if a woman is approached by someone in a vehicle and, “If you can’t get away, just turn and walk in the other direction.”

Tillman said that women can use natural weapons to defend themselves from an assailant. Natural weapons include hands, feet, and fingernails. He also said that people often overlook available weapons in their panic. These include perfume, shoes, pocketbooks, and umbrellas.

All three men agreed that women should keep themselves in positions that prevent them from wrong-doers. And, when put in a situation that requires defending themselves, they should act sensibly.
Faculty senate proposes change

By CAREY PAIGE
News Writer

Across the country, a decline in the number of graduating high school seniors has resulted, logically, in a decrease in the number of freshmen at universities and colleges.

This trend, which is expected to continue into the mid-90’s, apparently has yet to affect JSU, where enrollment has steadily climbed during recent years. While some schools are shutting down entire departments in an effort to curtail economic hardships, JSU is dealing with the unique problems of growth.

One of the organizations here which is involved in this transition is the Faculty Senate.

The senate, which is an advisory board to the university administration, cannot independently enact policy, but has been instrumental in the development and implementation of recent changes here.

One such change is the new absence policy which allows individual departments to determine the maximum allowable number of class cuts.

The Admissions and Scholarship Committee, chaired by Raymond Poore of the chemistry department, is one of many standing committees which continually and directly affects not only incoming freshmen but any student who receives or applies for a scholarship.

In the future, assessment programs such as the College Students Experience Questionnaire will enable faculty to more effectively aid in the development of curricula. Allen Smith, psychology department professor and chairman of the assessment committee, among other faculty senators, has been deeply involved in the process of choosing from among the many tests available which are comparable to the CSEQ.

Educating fellow faculty members in the administration and evaluation of the CSEQ has also largely been the task of Smith.

Currently, the senate is revising and approving the new faculty handbook. The handbook, which was last revised in 1980, is important to faculty, as it is, in the words of Marvin Shaw, assistant professor of art and senate president, “What we live by.”

Students will also be affected by changes in the handbook. Shaw went on to say, “The faculty handbook is the faculty’s contract, so it’s going to...indirectly impact on the whole institution.

In the past, many of the things in the handbook have seemed unfair to the faculty. In the new one, the book is faculty-oriented.

When asked about challenges currently facing the university, Shaw said, “We need to work on getting equipment in each department that would make us fit the major institution, and, then, we need to begin to offer graduate programs in each area. We need a sophisticated, computerized system down to each, individual department.”

Increased computer literacy and availability of computers are issues which Shaw considers priorities for all students, regardless of major.

Parking, campus lighting, restricted curfew for underclassmen, and greater cooperation between the student body and faculty are among the common interests and goals Shaw would like to see addressed.

To accomplish this, Shaw would like to see the creation of a permanent organization comprised of faculty and students which would work towards the solution of common problems.

Faculty scholar lecture scheduled

From Staff Reports

Ronald J. Caldwell of the Department of History will present the third annual Faculty Scholar Lecture at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1990 on the eleventh floor of Houston Cole Library.

He will speak on “The French Revolution and Napoleon: Views from the Bicentennial.”

Since joining the faculty in 1971, Caldwell has published a two-volume bibliography of the French Revolution and a second bibliography of the Napoleonic era will appear next month. He is also the author of numerous articles. He is currently on leave from the university.

He is writing a monograph on the Ninth of Thermidor, the turning point in the Revolution.

The Faculty Scholar Lecture, established in 1988, is a university-sponsored, faculty-administered program designed to honor an outstanding faculty member.

Previous faculty scholar lecturers have been Mary Martha Thomas of the Department of History and Ron Surose of the Department of Music.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Yusef Al-Amin, known otherwise as Pops, opened the Masonic Order Talent Show last Thursday by giving a recount of black history.
JSU's English composition students are getting a little extra writing practice and doing something patriotic at the same time. In an effort dubbed "Write-on," several hundred students are writing letters to American soldiers based in Saudia Arabia. Sorting the first boxes of mail are, from left, Mike Barefoot of Birmingham; Steve Whitton of the English department; Randall McDaniel of Birmingham; Gloria Horton, English instructor and Matthew Olson of Gadsden.

By-laws
From p. 1
approved. As originally stated, the by-laws required that the president and vice president must have a minimum of two consecutive semesters in SGA before running for office. Eric Mackey proposed a friendly amendment to require two consecutive semesters of membership in SGA Senate, because all students are considered members of the SGA. The Senate approved Mackey’s suggestion and the qualifications for both the president and the vice president were amended.

The last friendly amendment concerned the qualifications of division chairs. The by-laws required all division chairs to be in residence at the university for two of the three summer terms.

Mackey proposed an amendment abolishing that qualification, but Mike Goode altered it with Mackey’s approval to state that it applied to only the two paid chairmen.

The wording of the by-laws is subject to change after being reviewed by the university attorney, but he will have no power to change their meaning. They are subject to change, however, with a two-thirds vote of the Senate.
Environmental groups meet

By KAREN PARR
News Writer

The Episcopal Campus Ministry is sponsoring a pro-environment lecture at 7 p.m., Nov. 5 in 100 Ayers Hall.

Brenda Lindblom of the ECM said that the reasons for the meeting are simple. "Our specific reason for doing this was to help people of all walks of life and faiths to direct (their) attention to the goodness of earth and our dependence on that goodness," she said.

The speaker for that night will be Clifford Caia. He teaches an honors program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham entitled "Ecology and Life."

Lindblom also hopes that the lecture will provide a setting in which individual responsibility for environmental issues, such as departmental, religious, and greek organizations, will be discussed.

Cain is a Christian Theologian and an ordained cergyman of the American Baptist church.

Cain's topic will be "Responding to Nature as thou: Recovering Kinship with Mother Earth."

On Oct. 22, the JSU environmental club, the Jacksonville Chapter of the Alabama Conservancy, held its monthly meeting.

Ken Wills, the club's president, presented a slide show on wetland areas and spoke on upcoming environmental campaigns.

The club is making tentative plans for a wildflower-planting project. "You need a kind of work group for these projects," Wills said. Wills would like to see more campus response to the organization.

"Advertisement is the biggest thing we need to talk about," Wills said. The conservancy decided it would prove beneficial to get in touch with other organizations which might be interested in environmental issues, such as departmental, religious, and greek organizations.

The conservancy's next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Nov. 20 in 100 Ayers Hall.

Animal rights protected

By JAY ENNIS
News Writer

Carolina Biologicals, a supplier of biology and botany research materials to universities and research centers, is currently under investigation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for alleged violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

The alleged violations were brought to the attention of the federal agency by a national animal rights advocacy group named People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The group is based in Rockville, Md.

P.E.T.A. received information concerning improprieties in the preparation of animals to be sent out for dissection. These reports prompted the group to send two undercover investigators into the Burlington, N.C. firm. Their mission was to gather information to prove the allegations.

After two years of investigation, 161 violations of the Animal Welfare Act were cited, complete with videotaped evidence showing actual acts of cruelty. These video-taped acts included placing the cats in improper gas chambers, drowning them by hand in wheel-barrows filled with water and embalming animals which were not dead.

These allegations were intensified by the fact that the corporation is not licensed to receive live animals. Ordinarily, animals which have been destroyed in a humane manner are sent to the company to be embalmed and then shipped to universities and researchers for dissection. Evidently, it is more cost effective to destroy the animals themselves.

P.E.T.A. claimed that "dealers," such as Burlington native Al Wise, brought the live cats to the Carolina Biologicals plant and received money for them. It is assumed that many of these cats were pets, stolen from suburban homes.

The undercover investigators turned over their diaries and other materials over to the U.S.D.A., who promptly began an investigation of their own.

The public relations department of Carolina Biologicals refused to comment on the charges orally; however, they agreed to send a written statement which has not yet been received.

Steven Simmons, a spokesman for P.E.T.A., is both pleased and disgusted. "I'm happy that our investigation was so successful, the U.S.D.A. did not hesitate after seeing our evidence. I am also disgusted to think that a company of that size would try to save a few bucks by killing animals. I'm afraid that they are not the only guilty party in this country."

Wards Company, based in Rochester, New York, is also under investigation for similar violations. This investigation was also sparked by an initial P.E.T.A. inquiry.

According to JSU Purchasing Director, Bill Butterworth, this university does not buy animals from Carolina Biologicals or Wards. "We buy some materials from the companies, but they are mostly for the botany department," Butterworth said.

P.E.T.A.'s main objective is to end dissections in schools. They claim that a video-taped dissection would be just as effective a teaching tool as the hands-on method, except of course in the medical field of study. This would cut a huge percentage of the demand for these animals.

In this country, 20 million animals are destroyed annually for the purpose of dissection. 40,000 of these are cats.
SGA CONGRATULATES
NEWLY SELECTED DIVISION
DIRECTORS

PUBLIC SAFETY
Christian Mandler
Public Safety will act as a prevention and safety of the student population.

UPC
Darrell Morgan
University Programming Council is responsible for all entertainment and programming for the student body.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS
Ed Crook
Cultural Affairs will promote cultural awareness among the various ethnic groups at JSU.

STUDENT SERVICES
Darryl Graham
Student Services will oversee services such as MasterCard, Student Insurance, SGA Book-Exchange.

PR/PUBLICATIONS/EDITOR
Clinton Baker
This position will act as a liason and information source between SGA and JSU students and the public to promote activities and functions of SGA. The editor will also publish the SGA newsletter.
The Academic Computer User Advisory Committee asks that you take a couple of minutes to complete the following survey. The purpose of this survey is to determine if students at JSU would like to have computers, supplied by the university, in dorm rooms. Please fold the survey so that the address at the bottom shows and return it by Nov. 8. Thank you for your cooperation.

1. Do you currently use computers here at JSU for course-related assignments? _yes_ _no_
   (If you answer NO, go to question 5.)
2. Do you often have difficulty gaining access to a computer because labs are reserved or full or closed? _yes_ _no_
3. How many hours per week, on average, do you spend using a computer for course-related assignments? ___ hours
4. For what do you use computers MOST OFTEN? ___ word processing ___ spreadsheets ___ data bases ___ simulations ___ statistics ___ other
5. If you do not currently live in a dorm, would the availability of computers in the dorms make you consider moving to a dorm? _yes_ _no_
6. If JSU were to make computers available in dorm rooms, would you be interested in having a computer in your dorm room? _yes_ _no_
7. If only a few dorms were supplied with computers, would you specifically request those dorms? _yes_ _no_
8. Please specify the MAXIMUM amount you would be willing to pay, in addition to tuition, for the use of a computer in your dorm PER SEMESTER: $30-599 $100-199 $200-299 $300-399 $400-499 $500-599
9. If given the choice of adding new computer labs/enlarging existing ones, OR supplying computers in dorm rooms, you would choose _____ new labs _____ dorm rooms

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CAMPUS MAIL
Dale Johnson
Computer Science Department
Bibb Graves Hall

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WITH
VISITING SCHOLAR
DR. CLIFFORD C. CAIN

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NEWSLINE

UDC Students End 11-Day Protest

University of District of Columbia students voted to end a protest Oct. 6 that had shut down their school for 11 days.

After winning officials' agreement to implement most of the 40 improvements in student life they had demanded, protesters occupying two UDC buildings reluctantly agreed to a compromise in which the school's discredited trustees, 11 of whom were "political friends" of outgoing Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., would keep their jobs until January.

Students contended UDC, which has gone through five presidents in eight years, is badly run.

New Mexico Students Seek to Castrate Sigma Chi

An estimated 200-300 University of New Mexico students chanted and waved signs saying "Castrate Sigma Chi" Oct. 5, protesting a "Mafia Wedding" fraternity party that featured a skit describing the "perfect female sex organ."

UNM officials suspended the chapter after reading in the Daily Lobo, the school newspaper, that partygoers had been urged to grab their loins and shout "feel the power" during the skit.

Things that had been overlooked before, boys-will-be boys things, are no joke anymore," Jan Roebuck of UNM's academic affairs office told demonstrators in front of the Sigma Chi house.

Animal Rights Activists Are Wrecking Research, Doctors Say

Animal rights activists' break-ins and bombings at campus labs across the country are forcing scientists to halt valuable lab work, medical researchers said at an Oct. 4 press conference staged by the American Medical Association.

"Computers cannot explain the nature of normal and diseased minds," contended Dr. Torstein Wiesel, a 1981 Nobel Prize winner. "Modern biomedical research would come to a standstill if researchers no longer had animals available."

Louisiana State University's Dr. Michael Carey said an animal rights campaign made him stop a promising program to learn how to treat brain injuries.

(Information compiled from College Press reports.)
Mimosa changes distribution process for 1991 edition

From Staff Reports
The method of distribution for the Mimosa has changed. Students will have to reserve their yearbooks by filling out a form and returning it to the Mimosa office by Dec. 1 of this year. The forms should be in students’ campus mailboxes by Nov. 9.

In the past, students have been able to pick up their yearbooks from the Mimosa office with a valid ID. Students will put their mailing address on the reservation form and their book will be sent directly to them. The Mimosa will still be free to students, but without prior reservation of the annual, they cannot receive one.

John Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said that the reason for the change is to lower printing costs. Each year, there are too many books left over. Marsengill explained that the multi-year contract JSU had with Herf Jones, the publisher of the Mimosa, has run out. The new contract brought with it greater expenses that could not be met with the way the yearbooks have been distributed in the past.

Terry James Hemlinger, advisor to the Mimosa, said the staff, faculty, and administration will have to purchase copies of the Mimosa for $12. He also said that students who do not turn in their reservations will not have an opportunity to purchase a yearbook.

The new system of mailing the yearbooks will relieve the Mimosa staff from having to distribute the books on their own in the fall.
Budget should stop recession

By AMY SIMPKINS
Columnist

Will we finally get a budget deal that will calm nervous markets, restore recession-wary investors’ confidence, stall the spinout of the dollar and keep the government running? Or will Washington continue to goof-up and leave our national finances in deeper gridlock and casting us further into partisan chaos as recession hovers?

Chances are, this time we’ll get a budget: but who knows? We’ve been here before. The way Congress and the President have dug in, maybe it’ll be another scapegoating wrangle and veto—more lip, hip and quip readings, more demagoguery and double talk. That’s the trouble with what has been going on in Washington. It has been such a dispiriting show that there is now no basis for confidence that our elected leaders finally can agree to pull together and do the right thing for the nation, even when all logic demands it.

And, indeed, logic and the most ominous economic signals in a decade demand firm response to the economic crisis at hand. International investors have covered the yawning federal budget deficit that tripled dangerously during the Reagan years. Now they are turning away, shunning treasury bill sales and bailing out of investments. Consequently, the dollar has fallen precipitously over the past months to historic lows, leaving American a weak hand, heavy debt and low credit to battle recession.

In fact, in the past weeks, recession seemed certain with new worries triggering a wave of chaos. There was the fear of a real-estate slump causing defaults and bringing down major banks and insurance companies. In the financial markets, the dollar sank, interest rates rose and stocks fell— not in panic yet but the relentless drubbing of a long bear market.

And, to add to the problem, Japan and Germany, our largest creditors, are looking elsewhere in Asia and Europe. Other investors are turning to the German mark and the Japanese yen as better investments. And why not? For yield, for a stable currency and governmental financial order, the yen, mark and Swiss franc are all better buys.

To get U.S. credit, U.S. interest rates must rise. That means debt service, now at $265 billion, will soon overtake defense spending as our government’s biggest cost. A weaker dollar may spur exports, but the gain will not offset inflation, growing oil payments, interest and debt service costs and higher costs imports, which will induce domestic manufacturers to raise prices.

A responsible budget package could make a substantial dent in this year’s $300 billion deficit. It would freeze spending where possible and make any necessary tax increases progressively and fairly through income taxes, without a capital gains escape for the rich. It would also encourage energy conservation.

Elements of a fair package are not hard to figure out. Washington makes the budget harder than it is simply because it is too preoccupied with partisan and vested interests. Meanwhile, the economy teeters as foreign markets and nervous Americans watch the Washington follies with dismay.
Put up or shut up

Victory in Middle East will require self-sacrifice

By TIM LOCKETTE
Columnist

The ancient Greek had some cruel customs. When their children went to war, they told them to come back with their shield or on them, meaning they should come back victorious or not at all. America is more civilized than that. We would never dream of saying something like that. We might mean it, but we won’t say it. Ask any Vietnam vet. When the Vietnam veterans returned from war, they were greeted by hateful anti-war protestors and still worse, a public that wanted to ignore them—a public that was pro-war until the Tet Offensive. But, Vietnam veterans refused to be ignored and they have taught the American public that such sunshine patriotism rains lives. Haven’t they?

Sometimes I wonder.

Last week, I went to the Air Force recruiter and signed up. Most of my friends are pacifists and are a little peeved at me. Most of my casual acquaintances are Operation Desert Shield supporters, strong supporters of the military and are glad I signed up. But, still, I can’t shake this feeling that my anti-war friends care more about me—and all potential GI’s than my patriotic ones. Perhaps that’s because I keep hearing conservatives saying things like, “We ought to go in and kick their butts.” As if it were as easy as that. I’ve even heard people say, “We’ll only lose 10, 20 thousand guys, tops.”

I believe my peacenik friends are sadly mistaken when it comes to Operation Desert Shield. They believe we’re there just to protect oil. They don’t realize how important the balance of power is and they don’t understand that the world has become too small for us to reinitialize the Monroe Doctrine policy. But, more than half of the war hawks I’ve talked to don’t even know what the Monroe Doctrine is.

Most Americans today think of war as a spectator sport—you know, we go in, we kick butt, we lose a few guys and we fly the flag, just like in the movies. The public doesn’t care whether a military operation is right or wrong, so long as it’s quick and doesn’t cost them anything personally.

Before people support any military action, they should examine their motives closely. Do you support Desert Shield because you want to stop Saddam Hussein from getting nuclear weapons or do you support it because tough talk helps you forget our impotence in dealing with the drug problem? America has been known to use war as an excuse to neglect its domestic problems.

I worry about the patriotism I see in our country today. It seems to be founded on delusions. It’s Ronald Reagan patriotism—the belief that we can have our cake and eat it too. It’s a patriotism based on ideological conformity and not self-sacrifice. How many Reagan-era patriots will still be patriotic when gas costs more than $2 a gallon? How many people will support war when their sons, wives and friends come home in body bags?

Flying the flag was easy in 1989. How many flags will fly in 1992?

If we can’t walk the walk, we shouldn’t talk the talk. I’m proud of my friends for not jumping on the bandwagon, even though they are politically wrong. They are proud of me even though they think I’m wrong.

But, the pro-war public should be ashamed of itself. Most Americans accept the need for military action without question—in fact, they relish the idea of solving world problems with violence. When they grow tired of the game, when seeing men die for their freedom ceases to be as fun as it was during Operation Just Cause, they’ll blow a different tune.

The next time you say something about how quick and easy this war is going to be, ask yourself this: Do I believe in this war enough to go to the front lines? Do I even know why we’re there? Every citizen in a democracy has a responsibility to think long and hard about things as serious as this—when we don’t, we create travesties like Vietnam. The time has come for American saber-rattlers to put up or shut up.

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Your turn...

Student answers race question

(Editor’s note: This will be the last letter printed on this subject.)

Dear Editor,

A letter in the October 25 issue of The Chanticleer just made me realize that the Friendliest Campus in the South is not so friendly.

The subject of the Homecoming Queen being treated as a racial issue is utterly ridiculous. From the letter, I gather the problem stems from the white sororities not happy that one of their sisters did not get the title. I have a lot of friends in these sororities and I would hate to know that one of these friends was one of the ones upset over this. Of course, the Homecoming Queen is black, as we all know by now, so the problem couldn’t be coming from the black sororities.

Why was Michelle Jones only given a corner of the front page? I have to agree with the AKA Sorority Inc. that the previous queens were given at least half a page article when they were chosen by the students. I don’t understand. Could it have been a minor mistake on the part of the Chanticleer reporter who covered what there was about Homecoming or was it done on purpose because someone was not satisfied with the choice? I can’t answer that question because that is not the purpose. But, what do I want to know is why should the idea of racism be brought up every time there is something between blacks and whites. Can we not rid ourselves of this ancient problem?

We’ve come to far to let this be and hopefully mature ones at that, been a student for several years, I wonder how it actually came to be.

The Chanticleer reporter who covered Junior students will get frustrated and upset over this. Of course, the friends in these sororities and I have only one thing to say, get over it.

As a black student at JSU, I’ve come to realize that as students, and hopefully mature ones at that, we should get past this racist ideology that has plagued this country for so long. Why can’t we all share this country for it’s rewards and downfall as one instead of blaming one race or the other? I should think that by now we would be over this, but obviously we aren’t. I’m sorry to have to say this but we are not going to make a difference in the future if we can’t grow up and start blaming ourselves instead of one group of people.

Allen Reynolds
Junior

Student denied help with car

Dear Editor,

I am a student at JSU. I have been a student for several years. I am very proud of the fact that JSU is the “Friendliest Campus in the South.” On October 26, I wondered how it actually came to be named that.

My car had gone dead. I needed help to get it started. My roommate and I tried to jump it off with jumper cables, but it would not start that way. I needed someone to help us push it off, so called maintenance.

The lady who answered the phone said she could not send someone over to push my car off, she was not very helpful and was almost rude.

Luckily, two maintenance men drove by and I was able to flag them down. They eagerly volunteered to help me. It took all of two minutes to get my car started.

Dr. McGee, if you are so concerned with maintaining our heritage of “The Friendliest Campus in the South,” you need to start with your own employees. They are not willing to be friendly and helpful to the students, the students will get frustrated and leave the school. I love JSU, but last Friday made me look upon JSU a little less favorably.

Gina Jennings
Senior
AS PART OF THE AYERS LECTURE SERIES

The Only Host of "Saturday Night Live' Ever to Moderate a Presidential Debate

EDWIN NEWMAN

Newman, who retired from NBC News in 1984 after almost 35 years with the network, moderates the joint appearances of America's secretaries of state, and defense, annually. He has published books on the English language, including the best sellers Strictly Speaking and A Civil Tongue, and the recent I Must Say, and played himself in the movie "Spies Like Us" and episodes of the television series "Newhart" and "Mr. Belvedere."

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Nursing can be a thankless position

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

It was just over one month ago that I was able to see first hand how nurses perform their tasks in a hospital. This has allowed me to come away with a greater respect for nurses and their job.

It was on a Monday I received a telephone call that my sister had been in a head-on auto accident and had received massive injuries. The hospital was working to save her life.

My sister was returning from the beach and was going through Ozark, Ala., with a friend when another car ran them over, sending both to the hospital. The other driver was basically unhurt. State police charged him with driving while intoxicated.

My sister would spend that next week in the Intensive Care Unit of the Dade County Hospital. My parents and I could visit her for only 10 minutes every two hours in the ICU. It was in this awful situation that I noticed the different types of nurse and their function in the ICU ward. I was amazed at how hard they worked for their patients in their care. These nurses always seemed to be caring for their patients and of course the very distraught family members in the ICU.

My sister had what seemed to me to be dozens of tubes running out of her body, and any movement by her would set off alarms. I was working to save her life. However the nurse would always come and put her body back in place. At the very least this must be a thankless task since patients in ICU are not in any position to say thank you.

I wondered if I could function as a nurse in such an environment and came away with the thought that I could not handle the stress of the job.

After about two weeks my sister was allowed to travel to Huntsville. However, this was by ambulance to the Huntsville Hospital where she would stay and have more operations.

The Huntsville Hospital was a lot larger operation than the Dade County Hospital, but one could tell that the nurses at the new hospital were just as caring as nurses from South Alabama.

At this hospital she was put in a private room. This allowed my family the chance to see her more often. The nurses would take some time to comment positively on her situation and make my parents feel a little more at ease.

The thing that impressed me the most is how upbeat the nurses keep everyone. This can be hard to do when visitors make unwise comments to the patients. If you have ever been laid up in a hospital, you know what I mean.

All this has impressed upon me the fact that JSU's College of Nursing has a major impact on our campus. The nursing profession is one of helping others, and fellow students at JSU should consider this fine profession. The job of nursing may not pay as well as being a professional ballplayer, however the human rewards are better than most professions.

Career Fair planned

Annual event allows students to explore field

By KAREN PARR
Staff Writer

The JSU College of Nursing is inviting its nursing students, along with other interested persons, to a career fair on Monday, Nov. 5. The fair is scheduled to last from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Lurleen Wallace Hall.

Sheri Smith, admissions coordinator of the College of Nursing, said the career fair will be beneficial to any students with long-range plans in the field.

According to Smith, the fair's aim is to allow students to see the variety of career possibilities in nursing.

Smith said the nursing curriculum is tough, and prospective nursing students must meet certain criteria. "I think they have to be extremely motivated, highly intelligent, and have a genuine interest in caring for other people," said Smith.

Smith said preparations for nursing, such as working as a candystriper, would give those entering the field an idea of what working in a hospital is like.

The College of Nursing offers a four-year baccalaureate program, and not the shorter, technical-based programs. The degree one earns at JSU is a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, with the title of Registered Nurse.

"You are not automatically accepted into nursing," Smith said. About 175 students are in nursing pre-requisite courses such as anatomy and psychology.

The other half of the estimated 350 students in nursing have been accepted into the program and are in its clinical sequence.

A RN's salary depends on the specialty and field chosen. Some positions can bring $100,000 annually, and some nurse executives make around $160,000.

Nurses must have what Smith calls a global view. "Anyone can handle a patient a pill," she said. She also said that a good nurse must be aware of other factors, such as family, which influences a patient's condition.

See CAREER, p. 16

Male nursing student surviving in female world

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Staff Writer

When Michael Weeks decided to make a career move, he went to the newspaper for some ideas. What Weeks found was an unbelievable need for nurses in all areas of the world. His decision was all but made for him: nursing it was.

Weeks, a senior in the School of Nursing, said he opted for nursing for its endless opportunities. "There is certainly a demand for nurses, so I can work wherever I am. The pay is good, too."

On the average, nurses are paid $15 to $30 per hour. The starting salary is usually around $30,000 per year.

"Another advantage to nursing is the flexibility of the hours," Weeks said. "It is possible to schedule two shifts at 12 hours each shift, while getting paid for a full 40-hour load. Or there is a four day, ten hour shift, as well as the regular working hours of Monday through Friday."

"Men have the upper hand at times. For example, men don't have to choose between having a career or having a family."

--Michael Weeks
Senior

With the female/male ratio of nurses being 9-to-1, it is easy to assume that there would be sex barriers to overcome. But Weeks explained that women and men both reap the advantages and suffer the disadvantages of nursing.

"I think women are preferred over men in maternity wards. Men have the upper hand at other times, however. For example, men don't have to choose between having a career or having a family."

"I also think men can handle the pressure better than most women, such as in the emergency room or weeks added.

It would seem that there would be no hurry to enter the working world of nursing since there is such a great demand for nurses. Weeks disagreed with this theory, however, because he is a step ahead of most others who are just starting out.

"I already have a job with Floyd Medical Center in Rome [Georgia], I work in the Emergency Trauma Center. My contract with Floyd will be up in 1992, then I can work elsewhere. But I am happy at Floyd."
Nursing Career Day '90: hospitals in attendance

The following hospitals will be represented at the Career Fair held in Wallace Hall on Monday, November 5.

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701 Princeton Avenue
Birmingham, AL
(205) 783-3195

Baptist Medical Center DeKalb
200 Medical Center Dr.
Fort Payne, AL
(205) 845-3159

Baptist Memorial Hospital
Boaz-Albertville Medical Center
P.O. Drawer 2
Boaz, AL
(205) 593-8310

Citizens Hospital
P.O. Box 888
Talladega, AL

DCH Regional Med. Center
809 University Blvd. East
Tuscaloosa, AL
1-800-552-5163

Decatur General
1201 7th Street SE
Decatur, AL
(205) 552-0055

DeKalb Medical Center
2701 N. Decatur Road
Decatur, GA
(404) 501-5010

Emory University Hospital
1364 Cufion Rd NE-D218
Atlanta, GA
(404) 727-4900

Floyd Medical Center
Turner McCall Blvd.
Rome, GA
(404) 295-5500

Golden Springs HCC
P.O. Box 1790
Anniston, AL
(205) 831-5730

HCA West Paces Ferry Hospital
3200 Howell Mill Rd. NW
Atlanta, GA
1-800-227-7438

HealthSouth Medical Center
1127 South Twelfth St.
Birmingham, AL
(205) 930-7600

Hillcrest Hospital
6869 Fifth Avenue South
Birmingham AL
(205) 833-9000

Holy Name of Jesus
Moragne Park
Gadsden, AL
(205) 543-5867

Huntsville Hospital
101 Sivley Road
Huntsville, AL
(205) 533-8170

Kennestone Regional HCS
677 Church St.
Marietta, GA
(404) 426-3161

Lakeshore Hospital
3800 Ridgeway Drive
Birmingham, AL
(205) 868-2321

Lloyd Noland Hospital
701 Lloyd Noland Pkwy
Fairfield, AL
(205) 783-5428

Piedmont Hospital
1968 Peachtree Rd
Atlanta, GA
(404) 350-3355

Redmond Regional Med. Center
P.O. Box 107001
Rome, GA
(404) 236-4969

Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 2208
Anniston, AL
(205) 235-5217

St. Vincent's Hospital
P.O. Box 12407
Birmingham, AL
(205) 939-7295

Stringfellow Memorial Hospital
301 East 18th Street
Anniston, AL
(205) 235-8932

U.S. Air Force
9217 Todd Dr. Ste 104
Birmingham, AL
(205) 836-4124

U.S. Navy Nurse Corp
3815 Interstate Ct
Montgomery, AL
(205) 279-8543

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Clinicals are important part of nursing program

Student nurses at JSU are required to perform many tasks preparing them for a job in nursing. Clinicals provide an opportunity for student nurses to apply the skills they learn in class.

“I feel clinicals are very important,” says Missy Aaron, a senior in the nursing program, “because you get to actually see and apply the things taught in the classroom.”

At clinicals, student nurses work as a nurse and do everything a registered nurse does. The students are supervised by a member of the nursing faculty who observes, advises and instructs the students.

Clinical day starts early for the student nurse. The students are required to be at their assigned hospital by 6:45 a.m. After they arrive, the students receive a taped or oral report on the condition of the patient they will be caring for.

The student’s first task is to take their patient’s vital signs. The students take the temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure. The results are then recorded in the patient’s chart. The student then makes a quick assessment of the patient by listening to the patient’s heart and lungs. These results are also recorded.

Any abnormal results are reported to the head nurse. The student is entirely responsible for the patient’s care during the day. Students must change bed linens and bathe the patients. Students also must feed patients who are unable to feed themselves. The students are also responsible for the instructions the doctor leaves. These instructions include administering new medicines, informing the lab of any tests the patient requires, walking the patient and helping the patient sit in a chair.

During the day the student nurse administers the drugs prescribed by the physician. Students are required to inform the instructor of any medicines they are administering. The medicine is obtained under the supervision of the instructor who quizzes the students.

Nursing is a demanding profession and I have great respect and care for nurses who devote themselves to patient care. It requires intelligence, compassion, and judgment. Are you one of these special people? If you are, call me. Stringfellow Hospital may be the right place for you.

Kay Hubbard, R.N., MSN
Assistant Administrator
Director of Nursing

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Tanner Medical Center
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Carrollton, GA 30117
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Why Did You Choose A Career In Nursing?

“One of the biggest reasons I decided to become a nurse is because I care about people and like to help them. Another reason is job security. There is no end to the opportunities you can explore with a nursing degree.”

--Joyce Teague

“Nursing is a wide open profession full of many possibilities. Working with the people and being able to make a difference makes all the studying worth it.”

--Susan Hanson

“Decided to become a nurse because I want to care and help people and there are so many different areas that I can choose to work in.”

--Tonya Ulrick

“Tuition reimbursement (local college with BSN program)"


"I decided to be a nurse because I enjoy taking care of people and it makes me feel good to know I’ve made someone feel better. I would also like to say I would not have made it this far if it weren’t for my parents’ support.”

--Donna Williams

Excellence, the essence of RMC’s nursing staff, is a rich tradition that has been fostered through the years by our dedicated nursing professionals. This tradition continues by providing Calhoun County’s most advanced diagnostic and treatment services in an environment which advocates a personalized and caring approach to patient care.

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RMC is proud to be associated with such dedicated, caring nursing professionals. If you are interested in beginning your nursing career in an atmosphere centered around excellence in all areas of patient care, we invite you to visit our booth at the College of Nursing Career Day on November 5.

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At HUNTSVILLE HOSPITAL, when seconds count, we COUNT on our NURSES!
Smith recalled last year's career fair, saying, "It's like a zoo. It's wall to wall people. It's a lot of fun."

Smith said the 35 various hospitals, clinics, and other recruiting fair participants will have information such as salary structures and benefit packages out on display. Some of the organizations give scholarships as well.

Smith added that persons who were not necessarily in the College of Nursing, but curious, could participate also. "They could come over to see what the job market in this area was like."

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The student on the accident, side-effects and why the patient receives the drug. The student nurse then administers the drug if it is a liquid or a pill. If the student must give an injection, the instructor goes with the student to supervise.

Student nurses also are allowed to see surgical procedures on certain days. They observe the surgery and work in the recovery room with the patient.

Students also do patient teaching. Patients are instructed in personal hygiene and other things that effect their health. Students also explain the care patients must perform for themselves after they go home.

At the end of the day, the student's performance is evaluated. The student is given a rating of satisfactory or unsatisfactory. If a student receives an unsatisfactory rating, the student is usually required to perform outside research so the mistake will not be made again.

"Nursing is hard," Aaron states. "You really have to want to be a nurse to enjoy it."

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Good care for good people.
JSU scores big road victory

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

After four games this season, the JSU football team stood 2-2 and hopes of a third consecutive trip to the NCAA playoffs were not high. Despite the two losses Coach Bill Burgess still felt his team could have an outstanding season if it played each game one game at a time. Since then the Gamecocks have won four games in a row including a 12-7 victory at No. 8 Wofford last Saturday.

The first meeting between JSU and Wofford. Burgess felt that the Terriers played well during the game.

"Wofford has a fine football team and they deserve the ranking they had," said Burgess. "They are doing a great job with this program and it was a honor for us to come up here and play them."

One of the keys in the JSU victory was holding Wofford quarterback Shava Graves under 100-yards rushing in the game. Coming into the contest Graves had rushed for 1097 yards.

"Shawn (Graves) is an outstanding option quarterback," said Burgess. "I felt our players did a heck of a good job. I felt that our overall defense did a real good job and our offense moved the ball when they had to. We played a mighty good football team tonight. Our goal is to always play hard and to find a way to win and that is what our kids did."

Just like in the UT-Martin game, the JSU offense was strong in the first half of the game. The Gamecocks opened the scoring when on the second play of a drive quarterback David Gullidge broke a touchdown run of 67-yards. After Slade Stinnett's extra point, JSU held a 7-0 lead with 5:39 left in the first quarter.

Wofford then used a big play of its own, as Graves hit wide receiver Tony Shell with a 77-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown by Wofford tied the score seven with just...
Champions named in intramural sports

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

It was a busy week on the intramural fields as the seasons concludes for two sports, flag football and softball.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday saw Paul Snow Stadium transformed into the "Student Competition Bowl." Six teams entered the field with the hopes of capturing this years flag football bragging rights.

This was not to be a typical sandlot pick-up game series. These teams came prepared to play.

In the opening game, J Division champs First and Last put their 9-1 record on the line versus the 5-1 Speed Demons. First and Last advanced to the semi-finals with a 30-12 win.

Game two of the opening round saw undefeated S Division champs Risky Business taking on U Division leaders Run & Shoot. This close battle was won by Risky Business 24-18.

Risky Business continued their dominance in the Independent League finals as they defeated First and Last 20-0. This win brought the teams record to 12-0 and advanced them into the finals to meet the Fraternity Division champions.

In the Fraternity Division, the No. 2 and No. 3 teams played to decide who would advance to face the undefeated Pi Kappa Phi squad.

Number two ranked ATO proved too much for third ranked Kappa Sigma team as they were defeated 28-19. This left Kappa Sigma as the third place team in the eight team conference.

ATO faced a disciplined Pi Kappa Phi group in the finals on Wednesday afternoon. The Pi Kapps, led by quarterback and playoff M.V.P. Daryl Scott, played a pass oriented offense which proved potent against the ATO club. The Pi Kapp defense was just as stingy as the offense was explosive in their 34-12 victory. ATO finished the season in second place with a respectable 12-4 record.

The final minutes were tense as both teams battled to the end. The Pi Kapps put the icing on the cake with just 39 seconds remaining, with a five-yard touchdown pass.

Pi Kappa Phi beat Risky Business 27-12 in a battle both teams can be proud of. The Pi Kapps finished the season with a perfect 16-0 record.

On to the softball diamond, where the co-rec crown was decided on Thursday afternoon. Five teams competed this season to attain the top spot. At the regular seasons conclusion, Sigma Phi Epsilon was in first place with an impressive 7-1 record. They were automatically in the finals due to their first place status.

Alpha Xi Delta battled BCM for the right to play the regular season champs. In this semi-final game, Alpha Xi Delta showed why they finished the season in second place. They hit the ball all over the field and picked up big defensive plays when they needed them. The Alpha Xi squad defeated BCM 15-5 to advance into the co-rec finals.

In the finals, the Alpha Xi Delta's once again showed defensive superiority. Although the game never seemed out of reach, Sigma Phi Epsilon could not get the scoring machine rolling as they went down to defeat 7-0.

JSU shooting team quickly becoming a national power

by JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

The JSU shooting team is midway through what has been a successful fall to this point. Last Saturday the JSU team scored one of its biggest victories ever as the Gamecocks defeated No. 3 ranked Tennessee Tech 6002 to 5949.

Going into the season JSU was ranked 19th in the nation. This is an important ranking because there is only one NCAA Division in this sport which covers all schools who participate.

This season the shooting team has posted wins over several schools it has never beaten before. The teams, including No. 3 Tennessee Tech, are No. 5 ranked Xavier University, No. 7 ranked UT-Martin, North Georgia College and The Citadel.

Records have been falling like rain on the JSU shooting trail. "Steven Goodman broke the half-course record with a 575 out of a possible 600. Shawn Wells beat the 40-shot standing record with a 374/400. Deb Meyers tied the 40-shot air-rifle record with a 384/400. The shooting team of Goodman Meyers, Wells and Kelley Wolery have smashed two records so far. They are the half-course team record with a 2245/2400 and the air-rifle team total with a 1508/6000.

The team's first match was against the North Georgia squad. JSU came out on top with a score of 2245-2231. They next met North Alabama, who fell to the hot JSU team 2062-1893. The Citadel was the next victim falling 4491-4381.

The team then traveled to the Tennessee Tech Invitational Match where it finished fifth in the small-bore competition, fourth in the air-rifle and fourth over-all.

In last weekend's match versus Tennessee Tech, held at the R.A. Hall Shooting Gallery, JSU again proved that it's for real with a decisive win. The small-bore was won by JSU 4515-4488; air-rifle was also a Gamecock victory by a score of 1487-1461.

The team has set its sights on the national championships to be held in the spring at the U.S. Military Academy West Point. Eight teams and approximately 40 individuals are chosen to attend this competition.
Volleyball team moves back on track for season goals

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

This has been a season of highs and lows for the JSU Lady Gamecocks volleyball team. Coach Janice Slay has watched her team play great one day and then lose the next. This past week the Lady Gamecocks finally started playing together as a team and put together three victories in a row.

The week started with Lady Gamecocks traveling to Livingston Ala. to play two matches in one night. In the first match JSU scored an impressive Gulf South Conference victory over Mississippi College three game to zero. Mississippi College did not play well in this match as JSU won all three games by the scores of 15-7, 15-2 and 15-4.

Slay felt that the Mississippi College volleyball team is having problems this season but it was still important for her team to claim the road victory.

“Mississippi College does not have a strong team this season,” Slay said. “The match gave me a chance to play everyone on the team. It was a good win for us because it was a conference win but it wasn’t a win against a good opponent.”

JSU 3
Livingston 1

The next match of the night for the Lady Gamecocks was Livingston. Livingston is a team that always plays very scrappy and is hard to beat on their home court.

The Lady Gamecocks got the match off to a good start in the first game as they claimed a hard fought 15-11 victory.

Livingston quickly got back in the match by taking the second game 15-7.

In the third game Livingston looked to be on the way to victory as the Lady Tigers were serving with a 14-9 lead. At this point in the match the Lady Gamecocks took charge and scored eight of the next nine points to win the important third game 17-15.

The loss in game three seem to take the spirit out of Livingston as the Lady Gamecocks won the fourth game 15-9 to claim the match. Slay was very pleased with the victory.

“This is the first time in three years that the match at Livingston hasn’t went five games,” said Slay. “AJ Sanders was really on, she had 25 kills during the match. This win was also a team effort because we ran 80 percent in our passing game and that is very good.

“The passing game has given us some problems this season. The passing game is mental and that night the team was focused. When we are focused our passing game is good and we can play very well,” said Slay.

The Lady Gamecocks set up for a Lady Tigers serve.

‘Mississippi College does not have a strong team this season. The match gave me a chance to play everyone on the team. It was a good win for us because it was a conference win...’

— Janice Slay
Volleyball coach

See p. 21

Camille Pondor and A. J. Sanders prepare to block shot for JSU

Mimosa make-up pictures will be taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Montgomery Student Building, third floor.

Last opportunity - no more chances!
Williams plays key factor for offense

By ROB BAKER
Sports Writer

During the last three seasons the JSU football team had won 28 out of 33 ball games. One of the main reasons for the success of the team is the outstanding offensive line that JSU has had each season.

Coach Bill Burgess has ran the wishbone offense since he took over the coaching job at JSU in 1985. For this kind of offense to work Burgess must have big offense lineman that can open holes for the running backs to move through. Jeff Williams is one player on the JSU team that fits this role for Burgess. Williams, 6'1" and 248 lbs., has started at offensive tackle for JSU for the last four years.

Williams likes the wishbone offense because of its no nonsense style of play.

"It's either you whip us or we will whip you and I enjoy that kind of football," said Williams. "I enjoy all the comradery and the friends that I've made, I am lucky to have been around the players and coaches on the team."

Williams played defensive tackle, offensive guard and fullback at Winston County. But, Williams said that he is happy playing offensive tackle for the Gamecocks.

When in class, Williams hits the books as hard as opposing defensive linemen.

"Football takes time and you have to put a lot of work into it, but the coaches have the program set up so that you can study at

See p. 21
Football

From p. 17

37 seconds left in the first quarter. JSU placed the only points on the board during the second quarter. The Gamecocks started a drive that covered 59 yards in nine plays. The drive ended when Shawn Johnson carried the ball over from two yards out to give JSU a 14-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Wofford drove to the JSU 31-yard line but the drive ended when JSU's Reginald James recovered a Terrier fumble. The JSU offense took advantage of this turnover and drove 79 yards in eight plays. Gulledge finished the drive off with a three-yard run that put JSU up 21-7 with 3:19 left in the third quarter.

The final quarter of the game, for the second week in a row, belonged to the JSU defense. Three times during the fourth quarter, Wofford was able to drive inside the JSU 30-yard line, but each time the Terriers were turned away with no points as each time the ball went over on downs. Stinnett was 3-for-3 in the extra point department for JSU in the game. The Gamecocks have now won eight consecutive non-conference regular season games and have won 30 of their last 35 games overall. Burgess now has a 42-19-2 record at JSU.

The win improves JSU to 6-2 overall on the season. The Gamecocks will try to improve their 4-2 Gulf South Conference record when they host Troy State this Saturday at 7 p.m.

The loss leaves Wofford with a 8-1 record on the season. The Terriers will travel to play East Tennessee State this weekend.

Williams

From p. 20

During the off-season Williams likes to pump iron and play just about any kind of sports. "I would probably lift weights even if I wasn't playing football," Williams said. "I like to stay active and not be a couch potato."

Williams said that aside from football he enjoys playing basketball, tennis and scuba diving.

Williams thinks that the Gamecocks still have a chance to win the national championship. "If we take one game at a time, thing will fall into place," Williams said.

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**JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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<td>22 at Val. State* L 17-18</td>
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<td>15 West Ga.* W 44-9</td>
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<td>* Gulf South Conference Game</td>
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<td>5-5th place Call 435-4791</td>
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**JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**

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<td>18 Livington* W 3-2</td>
<td>21-22 at MWU Inv. 3rd</td>
<td>2-4 Samford Tourn. --</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22-23 at UAH W 3-1</td>
<td>26 at Huntington W 3-1</td>
<td>* Gulf South Conference Match</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 at Rollins Inv. 5th</td>
<td>29-30 at Rollins Inv. 5th</td>
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**Men's Fall Tennis Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
<th>November</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 UT-Martin W 7-1</td>
<td>2-4 Samford Tour. --</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 at Berry W 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 UAH W 8-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 at Berry W 6-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 UAH W 8-1</td>
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**Women's Fall Tennis Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>October</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 UT-Martin W 4-3</td>
<td>2-4 Samford Tour. --</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 at Georgia St. cancel</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 at Bham South L 3-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 at Berry L 2-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 UAH W 5-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Kennesaw Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Val. State* Home</td>
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<td>2 Talladega Home</td>
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**GSC**

**SCORING OFFENSE**

<table>
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<tr>
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<td>Livingston 9</td>
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**SCORING DEFENSE**

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<td>Livingston 9</td>
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**Gulf South Conference Flag Football Standings**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Run &amp; Shoot</td>
<td>9-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Speed Demons 6-4</td>
<td>4-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. The Alphas 4-5</td>
<td>4-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Kappa Alpha 7-4</td>
<td>7-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Delta Chi 5-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. Sigma Nu 4-10</td>
<td>4-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-11</td>
<td>3-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Alpha Phi Alpha 0-7</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. Pi Kappa Phi 14-0</td>
<td>14-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. ATO 11-3</td>
<td>11-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>11. Kappa Sigma 10-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>12. UDIVI</td>
<td>7-3</td>
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<td>13. Death Warrant 5-5</td>
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<td>14. Parnell Wildcats 0-6</td>
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<td>16. Alpha Xi Delta 5-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>19. Sigma Nu 2-7</td>
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**INTRAMURALS STANDINGS**

**FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

**FRATERNITY DIVISION**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>1. Pi Kappa Phi 14-0</td>
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<td>7. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-11</td>
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**CO-REC SOFTBALL**

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<tr>
<td>2. Alpha Xi Delta 5-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. The Alphas 4-5</td>
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<td>4. BCM 2-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Sigma Nu 2-7</td>
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**JSU 1990 ATTENDANCE**

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7-9</td>
<td>Stetson Univ.</td>
<td>5th place</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2-4</td>
<td>Ala. Intercollegiate Auburn University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12-13</td>
<td>Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv. Rollins College</td>
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**Men's Fall Basketball Schedule**

**Gulf South Conference Game**

**Women's Fall Basketball Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
<th>December</th>
<th>January</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14 USSR Exib. Home</td>
<td>4 Athens State Home</td>
<td>2 Berry Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Berry Home</td>
<td>8 Troy State* Home</td>
<td>4-5 Rollins Tour. Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30-1 Tom Roberson Home</td>
<td>10 Val. State* Home</td>
<td>7 Livingston* Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>* Gulf South Conference game</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Music Radio 92.1**

Lunch Set—Your chance to hear classic rock and win free pizza. 12 p.m. M-F
Drive In - Afternoon Rock-a-Roll 5 p.m. M-F
Lost Lennon Tapes - A Beatles history lesson! 8 p.m. Wednesdays
All Request Show - Rock with The Moments, 6-10 p.m. Thursdays
In Concert - Great Concerts, 8 p.m. Fridays
Superstar Concert Series - Even greater concerts, 8 p.m. Saturdays
Lazer Works - CD spotlight
Listen to 92.1 for your chance to win good food, tapes, and other cool things!
ID madness gets real

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

Somewhere between tranquility and madness lies ID. Two brothers, Ryan and Roger Shew, till the vocal and guitar quota, and Phil Whitley takes care of the drums. Three totally different personalities, ID is a unique mixture of the rowdy and the subtle. Ryan and Roger claim to have no problems with sibling rivalry in the band, and seem to get along well. It's a formula that's worked well many times before, in cases like The Judds (a mother and daughter team), Jimmy and Stevie Vaughan, and the newest member of the band, Whitley, who talks like a machine gun most times, is so full of fire that you can see ideas and conversation topics popping into and out of his head. He doesn't mind speaking on any number of subjects, and is perfectly straight forward about anything he talks about.

The trio, currently searching for a bass player, is in the process of writing original material for their energetic stage show. They currently have 8 originals that they describe as "Southern-fried REM," and. say the Shews, want nothing more "than to be good songwriters."
They hope someday to play in a music festival on the intramural fields at Mathews Coliseum, if the idea ever gets put into gear, or perhaps on the Quad. Chem them out.

Cross Plains Depot

History close-up

Depot stands as reminder of early 1800s

By CRAIG HARRIS
Features Writer

The Cross Plains Depot stands on the corner of North Center Avenue and Front Street in Piedmont as a reminder of times past. This depot, placed on the National Register of Historical Sites in 1985, is one of the few remaining historical sites preserved from the pioneering days in Calhoun County. In the Alabama Legislature term of 1836-1837, the Alabama-Tennessee River Railroad was established to build a railroad from Selma, Alabama to Dalton, Georgia. Built for this railroad, work began on the depot in the town of Cross Plains, now Piedmont, before the Civil War. Although this depot did not receive damage during the Civil War, construction did halt. In 1868, the depot was finished and the first train arrived on June 20, 1868. The depot contained a railroad repair center, nursery, waiting rooms, sleeping rooms, and offices. Averaging four trains daily, Cross Plains Depot was decommissioned in 1980 and the Piedmont Historical Society and the City of Piedmont restored the depot to its original condition.

The building now contains a museum that is open on Sundays, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekly. For more information, call Piedmont's city desk at 447-9007.

Clapton weds again...Keifer awaits 'Heartbreak'

By CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

Don't tell mom about this one! Faith No More vocalist Mike Patton was recently held at customs in Sydney, Australia after trying to enter the country with a suitcase containing several European porn magazines and a pair of "fake boots," which Patton claimed werestage props. Patton was eventually able to enter the country and continue Faith No More's world tour, but, he had to leave his goodie at the authorities inspection table. Rock stars can only get away with so much these days.

Head-banger Ozzy Osbourne is still getting flack because of a song he wrote 10 years ago. A Georgia church deacon and a South Carolina housewife have filed product liability suits totaling 18 million against Osbourne and his song "Suicide Solution." The plaintiffs are asking for compensation for pain and suffering and wrongful death, as well as punitive damages. A previous lawsuit against Osbourne over the same song was dismissed four years ago.

One of the most under-rated new bands of recent times has gone back into the studio. Philadelphia native Tanger has dropped the finishing touches on their second LP, "Stranded," to be released in January. Tanger's debut "Four Winds" was released in the summer of 1989, and was compared to classic albums from Bad Company and Foreigner, but was met with a mediocre response from music buyers. While the band made a stir with the song "On the Line," the album barely sold enough copies to cover production costs. Tanger has chosen the production team responsible for Kix and L.A. Guns for their new LP.

That's the way the music industry is. Not even a gold records for Poco or an album already pressed and ready for release from Boy Meets Girl could save them from being dumped by their record company, RCA. The Fixx, Treat Her Right, Poco, Boys Meets Girl, and Buster Poindexter have all been given the heave-ho and are looking to salvage what's left of their music careers.

"It's about the hypocrisy of some people in society," singer Tom Keifer described the new single from Cinderella. "I'm only really happy with 'Heartbreak Station,'" which will launch Cinderella's bid for their third consecutive triple platinum album. The album will be released in record stores Nov. 6.

God's getting married...again! A newspaper in Buenos Aires reports that Eric Clapton, 45 and Argentinian Ana Maria Roques, 24, will be married in a ceremony in March. Clapton met the woman at a restaurant in Argentina two weeks ago. Clapton's previous wife, Patsy, for whom he penned the classic rocker "Lady" and the woman who's love he stole from his best friend George Harrison, were divorced just last year.

Talk about a classic mix-up. In a press release from the University of Mississippi promoting Bob Dylan's concert there, Dylan was given credit for recording the albums "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Beggars Banquet," and "Music From Big Pink." These albums were recorded by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and The Band, respectively. Jan Robertson, who heads the school's news department, said, "I am not a Bob Dylan fan. It looked accurate to me." Thank god for Mississippi...good-upts like that will boost your confidence every time.

ID members, from left, Phil Whitley, Nathan Smith, Ryan Shew, Roger Shew
Self-service describes Storm Orphans

MICHELLE MARTIN
Features Writer

Self-service. It is a term usually associated with gasoline. Well, self-service has taken on a new meaning now, as it describes the approach of the musical group Storm Orphans.

Since the band’s formation more than three years ago in Tuscaloosa, the Storm Orphans have self-served their way to making music. Their one purpose is to make records any way possible.

“We’ve had some major labels check us out, but we’re not going to wait for them,” says Luquire.

“When the songs hit, we play ‘em and record ‘em. Too many songs would be wasted if we waited for a label. It’s like we would write the songs and play them, but save them for later. The band would be tired of the songs before any recording was done. We don’t mess around. We do it all ourselves,” he says.

To “do it all” themselves simply means the members of the Storm Orphans are a Jack-of-all-trades. Luquire writes the lyrics and, in his words, “Ther the band comes together for the melodies and overdubs,” says Luquire. “It seems to work. We also handle the business aspects of the group. We record our own music on our own label, Low Rumble, and we even produced a video for the first album, Promise No Parade.” We are business masterminds, he adds.

These business masterminds certainly have the talent and style it takes to succeed as professional musicians. The Orphans are honest (so honest that it’s almost obnoxious), straight-forward rock ‘n’ roll. This attitude can be heard in their songs.

“It’s hard to define what our style is,” says Shawn Patrick. “It has taken us so long to find the sound we think fits us.”

Mark Patrick
Storm Orphans guitarist

“We have been directly affected by the protest against Gwar,” states Luquire. Gwar is a highly controversial metal band whose live acts often include voodoo, decapitations, and just about anything else. “Gwar performed at a club in Charlotte, North Carolina a few weeks after we played it. People complained about Gwar and closed the club,” Luquire explains. He says the Storm Orphans were directly affected by that closing because they no longer have that particular club as a future gig. “We Wasted Union,” are representative of the band’s talent and skill at overcoming barriers in the music industry.

On Promise No Parade, the Storms’ first thunder, was released in April, 1989, and was a six-track EP. The Orphans’ second release, “Garage Sale,” came in the spring of 1990. “I think we can refer to drug addicts who are wasted. It could mean any number of things,” Patrick adds.

Luquire mentions a song he thinks everyone will like, “Ice Cream Is For Cooling.” The tune is a fun little sing-along. “That’s the band’s theme song.” It closes the album, by the way.

“I think ‘Alright ’88 will catch the [music] industry’s ear,” says Luquire, though he admits the group does not depend on such hopes.

The Storm Orphans were one of 160 bands to play at the Atlanta New South Music Showcase, a few weeks ago. The Music Showcase is a music festival which brings in various record companies to scout the local talent. “We received favorable reviews,” says Luquire. “We got maximum exposure from it all — we even had a short spot on MTV and we talked with some companies. That is all it amounted to: just talk.

“But we are ready to play ball,” Luquire continues. “We are a great property to invest in.”

Perhaps the Storm Orphans’ new thunder and lightning, “Living In A Wasted Union,” which was released on Halloween, will bring about some profitable investments.

“No, there aren’t any secret meanings behind the release date,” laughs Patrick. “It just worked out for that, but it is weird that it just so happened to be on Halloween!”
'Goodfellas' a chilling tale

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

With most hit movies today falling either in the 'adventure' or 'romance' category, it's rather refreshing to find one that isn't strictly either of these formulas.

Based on the life and crimes of Henry Hill, "Goodfellas," a spicy blend of action, violence and historical facts, makes movies like "Total Recall" and "Die Hard" look like "Bambi" spin-offs. There is no romance, like in "Ghost," unless you consider beating the pulp out of the guy who tries to get frisky with your girlfriend romantic. Probably not.

"Goodfellas," a name that the gangsters in the movie call each other because of the close-knit family they belong to, is a lesson in terror. It is truly terrifying to think that people ruthless and careless of human life actually walked the planet, and still do to this day. It's disturbing because it's a true story, one that you can't dismiss by telling yourself "It's only a movie." You can't escape its historical importance, or its gut-wrenching rendition of the life of the crime legend that was Henry Hill, who now lives in the Federal Witness Program.

The movie is great as far as sequence, beginning in the early '60s and ending in the late '80s, and keeps the scenery, like costumes and interior decorating, accurate to the tee.

The outfits are my personal favorite. From the female lead's red and white polka dot bikini to the flashier outfits of the other characters, both male and female. A close second, however, are the hairstyles. There is more hair in this movie than on an army barber's floor, and it's piled so high that trying to find the top could make one dizzy.

By far the most memorable quality of "Goodfellas," though, is the violence. The actors, which include screen legend Robert DeNiro and veteran actor Ray Liotta as Hill, play out the violent scenes perfectly, with a cool smirk plastered across their faces the entire time, no matter how grisly the job.

The killings in the movie are gory, so don't take your little brother or sister unless you want company in your room tonight.

There are several slayings, some more graphic than others, but all quite disturbing. In fact, this movie even ranks above butcher movies of the past decades (like Halloween) on the gross meter. Don't plan on finishing your popcorn or candy during this one, it's one of the best diet aids I have seen yet (and I've seen 'em all).

If you do decide to see this movie, get ready for a two-and-a-half hour realistic romp through gangster land you won't forget anytime soon. But, seriously, get ready for lots of blood and guts, as well a factual, not romanticized, look at a gangster's life.

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The Chanticleer ~ proudly presents ~

SUNNY BEACHES
This Friday & Saturday November 2 & 3

Learn How Our Thrifty Checking Account Can Help You Check For Less.

How can you enjoy basic low-cost checking and still have all the convenience of 24-hour banking?

The answer is Thrifty Checking from First Alabama. It's simple economics. You pay a basic monthly fee of $1.50, plus 20 cents for every check clearing the bank.

And when you need cash fast, your free Right Card gives you easy access to your money 24 hours a day—with no charge for transactions made at over 100 Right Place banking machines across the state. You can even use our free Right Call to check on your account any time day or night.

So start with the basics. And sign up for Thrifty Checking at your nearest First Alabama office.
Top ten reasons to keep him/her

M. ZACHARY STRAUGHTER
Features Writer

10. She/he compliments you on your style, appearance and intellect.

9. She/he understands the importance of trust, respect and romance.

8. You're not on the campus meal plan, and she/he cooks like a gourmet chef.

7. She/he drives a convertible SAAB 900 Turbo.

6. The holiday season is approaching and you're holding out for a gift.

5. She/he has seen "Fatal Attraction" 56 times.

4. She/he tested negative for the HIV virus.

3. She/he is graduating this academic year.

2. There is compatibility in sexual escapades between you two.

1. You actually love him/her.
Congratulations to our football team for such a successful season. It's good to be on top again.

We hope ZTA and all who went to Six Flags had a good time despite the accident. We are glad to hear that there were no serious injuries. Charlie Harrison was voted most courageous for showing little fear in conquering both the Free Fall and the Mindbender, however, he did have some problems with the Z-Force.

Our pledges are doing a good job and learning their material. Keep up those grades.

We also would like to wish the Gamecocks good luck against Troy. WHUP TROY.

Congratulations to Michelle Abney for the best scrapbook award. Melissa Hunt for the highest GPA among initiates, and Leigh Eoff for the highest GPA for the best scrapbook award.

On October 16, the BCM hosted its first ever "Family Group Fund." Congratulations to Dean Evans' and Sarah Andrews' family group for winning the grand prize of five thousand big ones--big hugs, that is.

Many thanks go to Kevin Kiser's and Cyndi Henley's family group for coordinating "The Feud." The past two Tuesday night Celebrations have been excellent. We had John Holloway, associate pastor of FBC in Jacksonville and Bill Morgan of Glencoe Baptist Church to lead us in creative worship.

Don't forget, Celebration is 8 p.m. every Tuesday night.

Our Thursday night Bible studies have also been very exciting. Last week we had Bill Morrison, University of Alabama's Baptist Campus Minister lead us in the study of God's word. Beginning tonight, we have Michael Gentry leading us in a two week study.

Bible study is every Thursday night at 6 p.m. We can't forget that next Tuesday night, Nov. 6, Randy Evers will be giving a concert at Celebration. See you at the BCM.

We've had a fun October. All month long, we've been in a race with Troy State's BCM to see who can raise the most money for Alabama's Summer Missionaries. Jeremy Bright, missions director, has BCM'ers working hard in Jax State football game concession stands as well as babysitting for local churches. On October 20, eight dedicated BCM'ers took off for Six Flags in order to work towards our goal. We're going to WHUP TROY!

On October 16, the BCM hosted its first ever "Family Group Fund." Congratulations to Dean Evans' and Sarah Andrews' family group for winning the grand prize of five thousand big ones--big hugs, that is.

We also would like to wish the Gamecocks good luck against Troy. WHUP TROY.

Congratulations to Michelle Abney for the best scrapbook award. Melissa Hunt for the highest GPA among initiates, and Leigh Eoff for receiving outstanding Phi, voted by the newly initiated sisters.

Michelle Abney is "Think Pink Lady," and Nancie Barr is "Miss Social." "Pat on the back award" goes to Nicole Kell.

Tickled Pink Ball is November 10, and we're all looking forward to our formal in Atlanta. Guys get ready.

Good luck to the Gamecocks this weekend against Troy State---WHUP TROY.

K Λ

We would like to thank Greg Majors for such a great Halloween party last night. The house looked great and the costumes were incredible.

We are also looking forward to a wonderful weekend with a brotherhood retreat on Friday night, a band party Saturday afternoon, and the Gamecock game Saturday night.

Good luck to the Gamecocks. WHUP TROY.

BCM

Come up to the Baptist Campus Ministry located on the hill between Martin and Brewer Halls.

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Good luck to the Gamecocks against Troy State and the women's volleyball team also against Troy.

K Σ

Congratulations football team for a great job all year. Looking forward to our infamous Undertakers Ball this evening. Good luck to the Gamecocks against Troy State and the women's volleyball team also against Troy.

Good luck to the tennis team playing in the Sanford tournament. Go, Cocks, go!

Campus Outreach

We would like to thank everyone for coming to our meeting last night.

We would also like to remind you that we meet every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Round House. We also have prayer every Friday morning at 7:00 p.m. in the McClure Chapel.

We have been planning a trip to Gatlingburg after Christmas, anyone interested come and sign up at Campus Outreach.
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS COUNCIL

PRESENTS

"WHUP TROY/J-DAY"
CARNIVAL
ON THE QUAD

TODAY ------ 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

FEATURING

• Color Photo Buttons • Balloons • LESTER The Clown
• Ten Carnival Booths with Prizes--25¢ per ticket to play
  • Caricatures -- $1 per caricature
  • Airbrushed T-Shirts

$2 per item if you bring your own T-Shirt

$5 per item if you buy T-shirt there

• Live Music

• Tickets will be for sale on the Quad during the Carnival
• For more information call 782-5490

"YOUR SGA FUNDS AT WORK FOR YOU"