

The Chanticleer

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Nov. 1990

Episcopalian meeting turns to heated debate

By KAREN PARR
News Writer

The latest meeting of the Episcopal Campus Ministry turned from a philosophical discussion to an intense debate Nov. 5.

Clifford Cain, a Baptist pastor who teaches an environmental class at UAB, began the meeting with a lecture explaining the looming threat of acid rain, toxic waste, and over population. "We have nature by the throat," said Cain, quoting environmentalist Ronald Getz.

Cain then entered a word on how the people of this planet got themselves into this "environmental crisis of unprecedented proportions."

Cain noted that the media hasn't given prime-time attention to the environmental crisis which the scientific community has long known about. Also, he said big businesses have been given little incentive to cooperate in the protection of the environment.

JSU's Cole Benton spoke up, saying, "Population is the biggest problem on this globe, I think."

The group began discussing matters of procreation and the purpose of sex. "This has gotten to be an interesting discussion," Benton said, raising his eyebrows and jokingly adding, "The lecture has suddenly become x-rated, hasn't it?"

Cain said that, with the present threat of global over-population, it would be immoral not to use birth control, whereas some cultures and beliefs disapprove of birth control use.

A majority of the audience left the lecture around 8:30 p.m., following the reception. However, a small group

"This has gotten to be an interesting discussion. The lecture has suddenly become x-rated, hasn't it?"

*--Dr. Cole Benton
JSU Professor*

remained in eager discussion until after 10 p.m.

Cain continued to chair the discussion. At one point, Benton rose from his seat, walked briskly to the chalkboard, and began slashing white lines of a graph across the chalkboard in an effort to explain one of his theories.

Benton said people do not respond to a small inconvenience, but rather to a very pressing one which they must respond to immediately. He drew a population graph, explaining that it is best an environmental crisis strike soon, to a smaller population. Otherwise, the crisis is merely put off by the present insufficient means, and will strike later to a larger population, according to his theory.

Benton's proposed theory bristled the audience, leaving one man in adamant disagreement and others with musing questions.

As the discussion drew to a close, Benton looked at Cain and said, "The analogy you used 'We have nature by the throat' - it's not that way," he said, then spoke slowly, drawing his hand around his neck, "Nature has us by the throat."

Cain closed the meeting by saying, "I have one optimistic scientist friend, to whom I listen with big ears." He cupped his hands to his ears, "He says, 'We have time-but not much.'"



Tammy Taylor is a senior gallery guard for the art department. She is seen here observing the current exhibit.



David Gulledge leads JSU into the playoffs.

JSU gets playoff bid for third year

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

For the third season in row the JSU football team will play in the NCAA Division II play-offs. This year Coach Bill Burgess' team will host North Alabama in the first round this

Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

JSU and North Alabama both finished the regular season at 8-2 overall. They tied for second in the Gulf South Conference with 6-2 records. During the regular season JSU defeated the Lions 41-25.

JSU presently has a six game win-

ning streak. Since the regular season loss to JSU, North Alabama has won four games in a row.

Burgess feels that playing at home will help his team.

See Playoffs p.10

JSU students remember homeless, hungry

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

Hunger and Homeless awareness week is being observed this week.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the effort locally.

Hunger and Homeless awareness week is part of a nationwide movement called National Student Campaign Against Hunger, a student organization whose goal is easing the plight of the hungry and homeless and to inform the public of the situation.

The Wesley Foundation, located behind McDonald's, has been accepting canned goods all week. The cans will be divided among several local charity distributors such as the community Enabler, the Center for Concern, and the soup kitchen.

Tuesday, the Wesley Foundation worked with the Marriott dining service to raise money for the hungry and homeless. Students with meal tickets could sign a list in the dining hall agreeing to skip a meal Tuesday, and Marriott donated the cost of that meal to the National Student Campaign

Against Hunger.

Tuesday night, Wesley joined the SGA and UPC in sponsoring a sleep-out on the quad in honor of the homeless. Students brought boxes and sleeping bags beginning at 9 p.m. to show their concern for the homeless.

Tonight, Kimble Forrister, regional director of Bread for the World, will be speaking at the Roundhouse. Kimble will be talking about what individuals can do about hunger.

Bread for the Word is a national advocacy group that organizes citizens to write their Congressmen in support of legislation that would help the hungry. It has workers in Washington, D.C. who research ways to solve the hunger problem and present the legal procedures to do so.

When a Congressman proposes a bill based on their research, regional directors notify Bread for the World supporters and ask them to write their Congressman.

Dale Clem, director of the Wesley Foundation, will be meeting with interested students about forming a hunger task force after the lecture.

Anniston has the third largest per-

centage of homeless people in the state, according to the book *The Homeless in Alabama*, published in 1987 by the department of Sociology at UAB. Information about what students can do about the situation will be available this week at an information table on the third floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

"Each of us can make a difference by making it a priority to give to others," said Clem.

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News



The art department offers classes in pottery for all students.

Photo by Cheryl McCarty

Southerners' drum line places fourth nationally

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Marching Southerners drum line came off the field and onto the stage as they attended the Percussive Arts Society International Competition in Philadelphia, Penn.

PAS is a four-day educational convention held once a year in different cities across the nation. During this convention there are daily clinics held on percussion and the latest in percussion equipment is shown by different instrument companies.

PAS also has an added attraction - a national drum line championship. This is a special attraction because it is the only college band competition held in the United States.

Last weekend the Southerners drum line finished fourth in the nation behind North Texas State, Southwest Louisiana and Michigan State.

This year's show music comes from Danny Elfman's soundtrack of Batman.

"This year's show has a central theme," said Rick Gavin, this year's program coordinator. "This year's show is not only musically demanding, but it also has drill moves that are very demanding."

Chris Gibson is this year's visual designer for the drum line show. Gibson said this was a new experience.

"At first I didn't know if I could

"The first day in Philadelphia we just checked into our rooms and practiced for the competition...After the competition was over we spent the rest of the time at clinic, exhibitions and seminars."

*--Mark Truett
Section Leader*

write the drill or not," said Gibson. "I guess it is something that you just sit down and hope that you can do. Once I started I found it was easier to write for the drum line because they are a small group, unlike Southerners which has 300 members."

Gibson said that other members of this year's visual staff include Chris Shaw, Keith Casey and Ricky Tanner.

JSU has attended six PAS competitions in the past. Each year, JSU has been the highest-scoring Division II school in the competition. There is not a separate competition for Division II schools, and the Division II entrants must compete on the Division I level.

Last year the JSU drum line finished third overall in the nation, with the snare line and the cymbal line finishing in first place.

This year's section leader is Mark Truett. Truett feels that this is a very

expensive but educational trip for the members.

"It costs each member on the average of two hundred dollars to make the trip," said Truett. "This year the SGA, Phi Mu Alpha, Gray Echelon and Hamiltons Music helped us with money for the trip."

Truett said each member was busy the entire four days of the trip.

"The first day in Philadelphia we just checked into our rooms and practiced for the competition," said Truett. "After the competition was over we spent the rest of the time at clinic, exhibitions and seminars."

This year's drum line has 29 members, 13 of which marched in last year's PAS show. The drummers are broken into five sections, including snare, bass, cymbals and the pit. The pit includes all the mallet instruments, timpani, chimes and various other percussive equipment.

This year's snare members include Truett, Bill Smith, Benja Russell, Pat Thornton, Steve Morros, Heath Lawless and Wade Thornton.

Tenors are Chris Walls, Michael Gilles and Christopher Gagnon

Bass Drummers are Brian Ellyson, Mark Schwartz, Kenny Lord, Brent Poarch and Keith Golden. Cymbals are Chris Shaw, Chris Edwards, Chris Taylor, Dawn Christian and Lance Davis.

Pit members include Scott Sparrowhawk, Paul Merryman, Alan James, Alan Payne, Nancy Swinney, Shannon Bailey, Krista Johns, Detrick Tilley and Stacy Fumbanks.

Changes approved in core curriculum

By **SHANNON COOPER**
News Editor

After several months of consideration, the new core curriculum, along with different several changes in major and minor classes, have been approved.

Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Tuesday that the changes in the core are minor. The changes include an option to replace the previously required Economics 224 with the business requirements of Economics 220-221.

Another set of changes in the core leaves the wellness requirement with more flexibility. Four alternative classes are being offered in addition to the prior standing Introductory Nutrition, Normal Nutrition, Personal Health, Introduction to Foundations of Health and Physical Education, and Concepts of Wellness. The classes that will supplement these are a one credit hour Rangers class, and three two credit hour classes-First Aid, Unarmed Self Defense, and Survival.

The core curriculum is in effect for all students who started classes in or after the Fall 1989 term. According to Kribel, the changes made may be used as fulfillment of a student's core classes if they started at JSU after the new core went into effect.

"The core curriculum committee is very careful about making arbitrary changes. They won't make a change unless they see it will benefit the students," said Kribel.

The other changes are directly related to major and minor fields, Kribel said.

Two new minors will be offered beginning in the Fall 1991.

A journalism minor has been rein-

"I've got in addition to the changes in minors, four pages of good proposals that consist of new courses, course deletions, and course revisions. But, there are two areas in which there are major curriculum changes,"

*--Robert E. Kribel
Vice President
Academic Affairs*

stated, Kribel said. The minor is not truly new, Kribel pointed out, but it is a restoration of an old minor which had been abandoned.

"Newspaper editors today are looking for reporters with broad liberal arts backgrounds, which does not necessarily mean a major in journalism. With our print minor, we can be confident our better students will be competitive in seeking jobs and as marketable as graduates from other schools," said T.J. Hemlinger, third-year advisor to the student publications of The Chanticleer and the Mimosa.

Technology minors will also be offered beginning next fall, too. Stanley Aman, director of the Department of Technology, said that the minor will be beneficial to students in almost any field of study. He said the minor will give students a combined background in both technology and management.

"I feel a minor is a combination of courses designed to provide a cohesive introduction to an area of study beyond the major," said Aman. "We

See Changes p.5



In the band's pre-competition dress rehearsal, Allan Payne dressed as the Joker.

Photo by Ruth Hughes



Taylor Dayne will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Pete Matthews Coliseum. Tickets are still available on the third floor TMB for \$8 per student.

Changes

From p. 2

have taken the core requirements of the major (technology) and that comprises our minor field of study. Those courses that we deemed essential that all students have in common to graduate from the technology department, with a major in technology, are in essence the technology minor requirements."

There are more changes in the works for semesters to come. "I've got in addition to the changes in minors, four pages of good proposals that consist of new courses, course deletions, and course revisions. But, there are two areas in which there are major curriculum changes," Kribel said.

Both the HPER and the Criminal Justice departments are undergoing subtle changes that Kribel feels will benefit the students in these areas.

Other proposals will be addressed in December when the curriculum committee meets again.

"Our attempt here is to establish the best undergraduate program in the state and I think we can do it," Kribel concluded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Campus Outreach will be having a prayer meeting from 7-8 a.m. Friday in McCluer Chapel. Everyone is invited.

•The Circle K Club is an international collegiate service organization sponsored by, and modeled after, the Kiwanis Clubs. Members perform various campus and community service projects, as well as fund raising for local and national charities. The JSU Circle K Club meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in room 127 of Stone Center. New members are currently being sought and all interested individuals are invited to attend our weekly meetings.

•The Residence Hall Association of JSU meets at 5:30 p.m. on every Wednesday in the basement lounge of Dixon Hall. All students who live in residence halls at JSU are Welcome.

•An exhibition of L. KESL'S colored works of art -paintings, prints & drawings will be on display from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. , Nov. 5-29 at Hammond Hall Gallery. For more information, contact: Steve at 782-5708.

•The Cinematic Arts Council of SGA is having its annual food drive this month, but things are a little different. Two non-perishable food items will still be the alternate price of admission, but this year instead of one movie, moviegoers can see most of the movies during November by donating food to the needy in Calhoun County. "This year we thought we'd give the JSU community more chances to share with those less fortunate," noted Joey Flourmoy, CAC chairman. Food will be gathered at the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. showings of "Back to the Future, Part III" (Nov.20) and "Dick Tracy"(Nov. 27).

•How "Cocky" can you be? JSU mascot try-outs!! Register by Nov. 15 in 105 Bibb Graves.

•92 J, JSU's music source, is looking for on-air personalities for permanent staff positions. All majors are encouraged to apply. If interested, please contact Tonya Morrison at 782-5571.

•Students may purchase ONE ticket to the football game on Saturday Nov. 17 in the ticket office, fourth floor of TMB for \$1 with valid I.D. prior to the game; students may purchase tickets for \$3 on the day of the game with a valid I.D.-general admission will be \$5. There will be no \$1 tickets sold on Saturday

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News Commentary

Washington D.C. trip bittersweet

By SHANNON COOPER

News Editor

So often I take for granted my happiness and forget those less fortunate than I. On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., however, my thoughtlessness subsided. America is supposed to be the land of the free, but I do not consider freedom a park bench and a garbage can kitchen.

I had looked forward to a fun-filled trip to my nation's capital and for the most part, that's what I had. But, some of the sights were not so glorious. They did not bring about a surge of patriotism; they instead brought pity.

I saw men sleeping under trees and children huddled together in door frames on Constitution Avenue. I had always been aware of the starving children in Africa, but it struck me there, in the heart of D.C., that America had a big enough problem to deal with right here at home.

Granted, I also had a belief, and still do, that ALMOST ANYONE can get a job at a fast food restaurant to support themselves. Now I know that the cost of living in our country far surpasses a salary earned at McDonald's as a cook. Landlords require at least a month's rent in advance, clerks

rarely issue a tab for food purchases anymore, and many jobs are located too far away to be approached without a car or other transportation other than by foot. Money is necessary to acquire these things, a job is necessary to acquire the money, and these things are often required to acquire a job, making a never-ending chain of unemployment for the homeless.

I also visited several of the must-see sights while I was in D.C. Not the least of these was the Vietnam War Memorial Wall. There, I saw what years of limited warfare can do to people. Along the sidewalk that led

to the wall there was a 24 hour vigil set up for veterans who needed someone to show them someone still cared about them. I saw women and men on their knees, hysterically crying in front of the wall.

The sight made me curious about how my friends and loved ones who are in the Middle East right now will be 15 years from now. I wondered what kind of memorial my wonderful United States of America would put up for them.

This week, maybe we can try to remember to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and love the warbound,



A volunteer helps a visitor get a rubbing from the wall.



Yearly, thousands see the Vietnam Memorial.

Photos by Charliel McCarty

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Signs of a troubled student job market mount

Just a week after campus placement offices around the country reported corporate recruiters recently have been canceling recruiting visits, a nationwide survey found companies plan to hire fewer new grads this year.

American companies plan to hire an average of 28 percent fewer graduates than they did last year, the College Placement Council reported Oct. 22.

Law students want credit for volunteer work

Law schools should give law students credit for volunteering to work with poor people, a group of law students said at an Oct. 22 press conference.

"It is really outrageous that people can go through three years of law school and never be exposed to the legal problems of someone who can't afford a lawyer," said Steve Donzinger, a Harvard law student and member of Law Students for Pro Bono. His group wants all law schools to require volunteer work by the year 2000.

Tulane and Florida State university law schools already have volunteer work graduation requirements.

Police make drinking 'sweep' at Wyoming

Police celebrated "alcohol awareness week" at the University of Wyoming by raiding a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party Oct. 21, and arresting

more than 60 underage drinkers. "For these charges to be made at the end of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is double disturbing," said associate provost Jim Hurst.

Officials suspect arsonist caused San Jose fire

Twenty-one students were injured when a fire destroyed part of their

San Jose State University dorm in the middle of the night Oct. 19.

Campus Police Chief Ric Abeyta said the fire was apparently started by someone who lit a couch on fire.

Separately, the Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio, filed a \$3.5 million suit against the families of two youths accused of setting a fire that destroyed North Olmsted High School in Cleveland Sept. 16.

Correction

In the Nov. 8 edition of the Chanticleer, the picture on page two was incorrectly identified. The culline should have read, "The R.O.T.C. detachment hosted a rappelling picnic last Thursday...David Crenshaw, Demus Smith and Jerel Greathouse participated in the plunges." Both the news staff and the photography staff regret this error.

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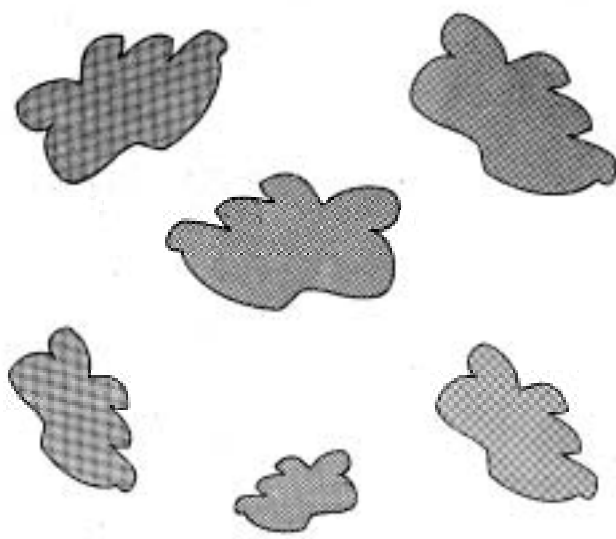
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Viewpoints

Our turn . . .

Go

The JSU Gamecocks will play the first game of the NCAA Division II playoffs Saturday in Paul Snow Stadium with the kickoff at 1:30 P.M. This will be the Gamecocks' third appearance in the playoffs in as many years.

JSU's opponent will be UNA. The Gamecocks defeated the Lions 41-25 earlier this season, but UNA made a strong showing at the end of the season and should give JSU a good fight.

Tickets can be purchased in the ticket office in Theron Montgomery Building for \$1 with a valid student ID (one ticket per student).

Student tickets the day of the game will be \$3.

The Gamecocks have put a lot of work into this season and now is the time we can pay them back for their hard work. Go to the ticket office, get your ticket and go to the game.

Fight

To the members of the 1990 Gamecock football team, we appreciate the effort and work you have put forth this season. You all have given this school something to be proud of.

So, good luck. We're behind you. Go Gamecocks!

Win

Win seems to be something that our athletic department has no trouble at doing. Last year, the Gamecocks entered the NCAA playoffs in both football and basketball and the baseball team won the Division II College World Series. Baseball coach Rudy Abbott is among the winningest coaches in Alabama.

And, the athletic tradition continues this year as Bill Burgess' Gamecocks host UNA in the first round of the NCAA playoffs Saturday.

For those of you who wanted to come to a school with a good athletic program, you came to the right place.

But, what about the academic programs at JSU? Do they fare as well as the athletic program? What is the problem? Does the open admission policy hinder serious students at JSU?

As we gather to support our football team Saturday, and as we support all of our athletic teams, let's show the same interest in academics. That is what we're here for after all, isn't it?

A time to give thanks

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

As Thanksgiving Day rolls around again, it is time for us to take stock of the things we have to be thankful for.

Each year, we hear people everywhere calling on Americans to do this. We hear people on TV and people much closer to home counting their blessings. But, do people really ever give thanks. Or, do they just count their material possessions and friends to boost their self-confidence or status.

I have a feeling very few people are truly thankful for what they have. Especially in the younger generations. After all, we have so much and we have never really had to endure what our parents and grandparents did, how can we really appreciate what we have enough to give thanks for it?

It is in the older generations that a lack of thankfulness is not a pleasant sight. For people who have lived through the depression, war and the sweeping movements of the 60s and 70s to take so much for granted is a shame.

What do we take for granted? Freedom. The environment. Each other. The United States is known as the land of dreams, a place where anybody can make it if they work hard enough. Yet, we don't even take time to vote for our representatives to

make sure that the best interests of the country are met. We hear so much about protecting the environment, yet hundreds of students feel it necessary to drive to each of their classes, with no one building except the Coliseum being out of walking distance from any other building. We condemn the fighting between the Jews and the Palestinians in the Middle East and we look down on the racial battles in Africa and the religious fighting in Ireland, yet there are groups of people in this country who are just as full of hate and malice, and we try to overlook it.

So, let's give thanks this year, and mean it. Let's thank God that we still live in a free country, with free enterprise, where we can say and do what we please. And then let's take the responsibility for it by voting and getting involved in our communities.

Let's thank God for the beautiful scenery we have, the mountains, the trees, even grass. Then, let's stop polluting our air, stop wasting our natural resources and let our representative know that we won't tolerate industrial pollution and acid rain anymore.

Let's thank God for the people we come in contact with every day. Then, get to know somebody new, somebody with a different background or beliefs. We are very fortunate to live in a country with so many diverse cultures. Let's put bad

feelings behind us and get to know one another and learn from one another. There is so much we can learn from each other, don't waste the opportunity.

Here are some things I am thankful for.

First, the freedom to say this to you, with no fear and no threat of the right to say it being taken away. The freedom to go to church—or not go to church. The freedom to assemble, in public, with whatever group I want. I am thankful for the First Amendment.

Secondly, I am thankful for the opportunity to say this to you. I was given the opportunity throughout school to compete and grow and better myself. I am thankful for the many people who showed me the way and encouraged me to make something of myself.

And last, I am thankful for the many people who touch my life everyday. My family, my friends and those people I am fortunate enough to come in contact with, whether it be at work or outside of work; they are all very special to me. Thank you for being there and for your support.

There is so much we all have to be thankful for. On the day set aside to reflect on the state of our country, let's all reflect on the state of our own lives and the lives of the people we touch. I'm sure you will find even more to be thankful for.

The Chanticleer

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

- John F. Kennedy

Ruth Hughes
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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and no longer than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Ruth Hughes, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.





Study says: Students lack morals

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

Here's a little tidbit of information that may raise a few eyebrows around college campuses all over the country.

A report released by the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, a Los Angeles based think tank, claims that people 18-30 years old have "fewer ethical values that earlier generations." That is, the lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others. The report claimed young people are more promiscuous than older generations and are more violent, racist and ignorant than any other generation.

Is there some truth to this? I'm sure there is. Because of certain movements that took place in the 60s and 70s, there has been a universal decrease in respect for people, education and government. So, everybody is less nice and less intelligent than in the past.

But, once again, instead of placing the blame where it really

belongs, on the people who taught us to be disrespectful and stupid, our generation has been awarded full responsibility for something we had very little control over.

So, it is up to us to change things. If we are less respectful than our elders, let's learn some manners. If we are not as well-educated as our elders, let's make sure changes are made in the educational system so that our children are not even less educated. If we are more violent and racist, let's work together to get over the prejudices that have been incorporated into our thinking by our parents and the media.

I would like to think that my children will be a part of the most moral generation and I will do my part to see that they learn the values that were thrown to the wayside during the Vietnam War. However, individually, we can do very little. Together, we can show the world that we are not the least moral generation—we are the action generation. Our voices can make a difference if we will let them be heard.

Students' dirty habits make dorm life a nasty experience

By MATT BENTLEY
Special to The Chanticleer

If we were to sift through our memories of childhood, we would come across potty training—that wonderful transition from dirtying diapers to sitting upon personal plastic toilets. Surely our potty training days have stood firmly behind us throughout life. It seems that college life has caused some dormitory residents to forget that they were ever potty trained. They display their ignorance by constantly abusing certain dormitory bathrooms.

Dixon Hall, renovated in 1987, is splendidly constructed and is an attractive building inside and out. However, some of its innermost rooms are the scene of destruction and filth. Dixon Hall's third floor, south wing bathrooms epitomize this type of abuse. With constantly unflushed toilets, unused toilet paper strewn about on stall floors, cigarette butts in the urinals and facial hair covering sinks it is a wonder the bathroom hasn't been closed.

Mrs. C.W., the only cleaning lady at Dixon has the displeasure of dealing

with this decadence. During her time at Dixon Hall, Mrs. C.W. has come across food in the water fountains, sinks, urinals and showers. Obviously, some present residence hall students need to realize that the bathroom is not a dining room or a place to dispose of their uneaten food. Monday through Friday, she must come in and clean up after those childish students.

Mondays are always the worst days for cleaning. With community trash cans overflowing with beer cans/bottles, liquor bottles and pizza boxes it is clear what many students have wasted their weekend doing. Most of the abuse occurs during the night. The culprits are usually students who are drinking. Those with weak bladders frequent the bathrooms hourly and neglect to flush either the toilets or the urinals. The students who are irresponsible enough to drink until they are nauseous leave a trail of vomit on the floor, toilet seats and toilet bowls—and still do not flush. Perhaps as dogs mark off their territory, so must sickly drunkards.

Recently, the hall carpeting in Dixon was shampooed. However, on the third floor it is difficult to tell whether

it was ever cleaned. Cigarette burns and spilled food and drink stains litter the carpeting.

Another repetitive problem is the stealing of toilet paper. Normally, toilet paper dispensers guard against this, but almost all the dispensers have been damaged and broken. It would be interesting to know exactly how much tuition increases annually due to pilfered toilet paper and other such objects.

Two possible suggestions for combating some problems are that students supply their own toilet paper and also that they be responsible for their own trash cans and disposing of their waste properly in the dumpster at the rear of the building.

Parents of students have brought them up to be relatively clean and tidy at home. They have trained their children to rinse the sink and to flush the toilet. So why do some dormitory students act as if they were never taught this? Simply because they do not care. They do not respect the dormitory they live in and thus treat it like a trashy motel. As Mrs. C.W. said, students need to treat this place as if it were their own home.



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JSU Sports



Tennis season closes

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

As winter approaches, the outdoor sports at JSU have begun to wrap up.

The JSU tennis teams have completed four individual meets and two invitational tournaments during the fall.

In head to head competition, the men's team finished undefeated with a consistent 8-1 score against each opponent. U.T.Martin was the first to fall, followed by a strong Birmingham Southern team. On Oct. 24, Berry was victimized, and finally UA-Huntsville fell to JSU on Oct. 26.

The JSU women's team played the same schedule with a little less success. The Lady Gamecocks defeated UT-Martin and UA-Huntsville, but were given tough matches against Berry and Birmingham Southern. Berry defeated the Lady Gamecocks by a 7-2 margin and Birmingham Southern showed power in their 6-3 defeat of JSU.

"Our women are very good, it's just a young team," said head tennis Coach Steve Bailey. "They basically just lack tournament playing time, which we got some of this fall.

"The men are very experienced and I expect them to have a very successful spring. We (the men) were ranked No. 12 in the nation at the end of last season, after the fall we've just had, I would expect us to

See Tennis, p. 13

JSU ends season with road victory



Photo by Roger Lashley

David Gulledge looks for an open receiver

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

After starting the 1990 season 2-2 and falling out of the NCAA top 20, the JSU football team didn't panic and just played each game one game at a time.

Six games later, the Gamecocks finished the regular season at 8-2 and ranked in the top ten.

The Gamecocks capped off the regular season with a 31-9 road victory at Livingston.

"This was a tough, hard-fought football game," said Burgess. "Livingston never quit and I think they deserve a lot of credit. Our (JSU) staff did a great job of preparing for the game and giving our kids a chance to win the game."

'This was a tough, hard-fought football game. Livingston never quit.'

--Coach Bill Burgess

JSU opened the scoring by taking the kickoff and driving 57 yards in four plays and scored when quarterback David Gulledge carried the ball over from one yard out. With Slade Stinnett's extra point, JSU led 7-0 with 14:11 left in the first quarter.

Livingston then took its opening drive and moved inside the JSU 10-yard line. The JSU defense then slowed the Tigers drive as Livingston had to settle for a 24-yard field goal.

See Football, p. 10

Golf team jumps to second in state

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

The Alabama Intercollegiate Golf Tournament is an opportunity for all twelve schools who have golf programs in Alabama to compete against each other. For Coach James Hobbs' Gamecocks, this was to be a test of just how good they really were.

"We went into the tournament believing we could stack up with the state's best Division I and II teams," said Hobbs.

Stack up JSU did, finishing second overall with a three-day score of 899, just three strokes behind Auburn's 896. Alabama finished third in the tournament with a score of 901, UAB was fourth at 914. The nearest Division II team

was Troy State which finished at 919.

The three-day tournament was played at the Willowpoint Country Club in Alexander City, Ala. Hobbs described the course as very difficult, but fair.

"The rough was deep and the greens were hard and firm," said Hobbs. "Players found it near impossible to keep the ball on the green on the approach shots. This called for an adjustment from shooting for the pin to pitch and run, very similar to the conditions seen at this year's US Open professional match in Birmingham."

JSU's No. 1 player, Gary Wigington, turned in a fine performance, but was three strokes over par per round. Wigington finished with a three-round total of 225,

which left him ninth on the leader board and third among JSU players.

The No. 1 man for JSU in this particular tournament turned out to be Mike Lindsey. Lindsey shot rounds of 77, 73 and 70 for a total of 220. This mark was good enough to place him in a two-way tie for second place in the individual championship race.

"Mike (Lindsey) has been playing well all year and he played excellent under the circumstances in this event," said Hobbs. "This was his time to shine."

Jeff Jordan bounced back from a mediocre first day to battle for the overall win on day three. Unfortunately luck on the 17th hole of the final round left him with a triple-bogie, which would see him slip to a share of fifth place on the leader

board. After the disappointing 17th, Jordan composed himself and shot a par on 18. He finished with a 223 for the tournament.

"Jeff has been getting better every week," said Hobbs. "We've been working on getting his game more aggressive. On this occasion, he was shooting for the pin out of a bunker and he just got too much of the ball. He went over the rock, down a ravine and into some rocks, he did well just to get his triple.

"You can't win if you're not aggressive, unfortunately sometimes that will get you in a tough spot," said Hobbs.

David Groat and Jack Napier rounded off the JSU effort with scores of 231 and 245, respectively.

See Golf, p. 13



8-2-0

Last meeting
JSU 41, UNA 25

JSU vs. N. Alabama
Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m.
Paul Snow Stadium

JSU leads series
19-17-1

8-2-0



GSC Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
Mississippi College	8-0-0	9-1-0
JSU	6-2-0	8-2-0
UNA	6-2-0	8-2-0
Valdosta State	5-3-0	5-5-0
Delta State	4-4-0	5-5-0
Troy State	4-4-0	5-5-0
UT-Martin	2-6-0	4-7-0
Livingston	1-7-0	3-8-0
West Georgia	0-8-0	1-10-0

NCAA Basketball Top 20

1. Kentucky Wesleyan	11. Florida Tech
2. Tampa	12. Morehouse
3. Virginia Union	13. Slippery Rock
4. Bridgeport	14. UC Riverside
5. Alas.-Anchorage	15. Neb.-Omaha
6. Mo. Western	16. Millersville
7. North Dakota	17. Florida Southern
8. JSU	18. Southern Ind
9. Cal St. Bakersfield	19. Cheyenne
10. Southeast Mo. St.	20. New Haven

Gamecock Calendar

THURSDAY
Pep Rally 8pm

FRIDAY
Volleyball * JSU at GSC Tourn.
(at UT-Martin)

SATURDAY
Football * JSU vs UNA 1:30 pm
Volleyball * JSU at GSC Tourn.
(at UT-Martin)

James enjoys living and playing at JSU

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer

If you have been to any JSU football games the past three years you have seen a familiar No. 27 playing at inside linebacker.

This is Reginald James a senior from Montgomery, Ala. via Atlantic City, NJ. James, or 'Bowlegs' as he is known to his friends, has been one of the leading tacklers on the Gamecocks' defense as a starter for the past three seasons.

Some other schools showed interest in James coming out of high school including Florida State, but James decided to come to JSU.

"I went down there (FSU) on a

visit and Bobby Bowden took a look at me and said I looked bigger on film," said James. "At the time, I had two guys that I played high school ball with that kept telling me how great things were (playing at JSU) and Coach (Bill) Burgess seemed to be a players' type of coach."

James is majoring in Forensic Science and plans to graduate in the Spring. James future plans include fulfilling a two-year commitment to the Army.

James said that he does have some other interests besides smashing the running back coming up the middle.

"I love to bowl...whenever I go home that's what I do," said James. "I can't find anywhere to bowl

around here."

He is more well-known for his



Reginald James

nickname as "Bowlegs", than his real name of Reginald.

"In junior high school I was playing football and my coach said that he could throw a basketball through my legs with my feet together, so it kind of stuck from that point on," said James.

One of the main things James likes about JSU is the mountains, because there is none in Atlantic City or Montgomery. James lived in the downtown areas of both of these cities and JSU is a change in environment that he likes.

James said that he comes from a family almost big enough to field its own football team. He is one of ten children and he liked growing up in a large family.

"It was a ball, you were never bored," said James. "You might need to fight a little over food at meal time, but other than that it was great."

Because of his appearance and the way he tears up opposing teams, people get the wrong idea of what he is really like.

"I want people to know that I'm a free-wheeling person," James said. "People always think I'm mean, because I go around wearing my hat with my eyes covered up. But on the whole, once people actually meet me they're so surprised that the same person that is on the field on Saturday's is also playful and everything."

Playoffs

From p. 1

"We are just so proud to be at home," said Burgess. "If there is anybody that doesn't like to play at home, there is something wrong with them."

JSU leads the overall series with North Alabama 19-17-3. The Gamecocks have won three straight games over North Alabama. JSU has a 4-0-1 record during the last five meeting against the Lions.

The last North Alabama victory in the series was a 23-10 victory in 1985. The longest Gamecock win streak is four on two different occasions, from 1964-67 and 1979-83.

JSU's largest margin of victory was a 60-7 win in 1971. North Alabama's largest margin of victory was a 38-10 win in 1968. The highest scoring game in the series was a 55-23 JSU win in 1970.

In 1988 JSU defeated West Chester in the first round of the playoffs. In the second round JSU's

season came to an end on the road against Portland State.

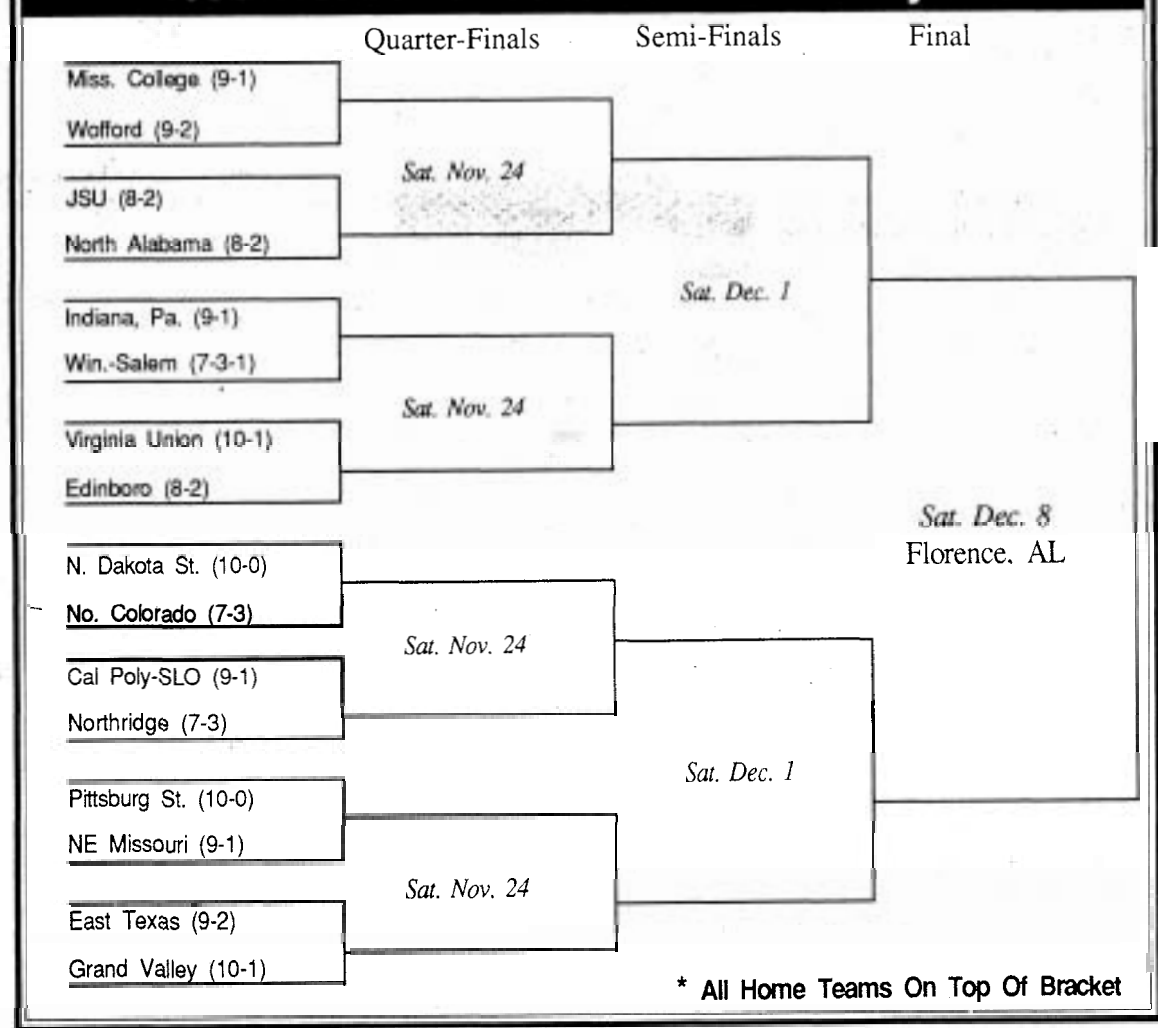
Last season JSU claimed victories over Alabama A&M, North Dakota State and Angelo State on it's way to the national championship game. JSU finished the season at 13-1 and second in the nation after a 3-0 loss to Mississippi College in the finals.

This year will mark the eighth time overall the JSU has received a bid to the Division II playoffs.



Yancy Dials leads GSC's top defense

1990 NCAA Division II Football Playoffs



Football

Continued from p. 9

The two teams then played outstanding defense the rest of the first half. The only other points scored in the half came when JSU's Ralph Johnson scored on a 13-yard run. The extra point gave JSU a 14-3 lead with only 30 seconds left in the half.

Stinnett pushed the Gamecocks lead to 17-3 by hitting a 34-yard field goal to open the scoring in the second half.

After a Livingston fumble, JSU quickly increased its lead to 24-3 with a 25-yard touchdown run by

Gulledge. The Gamecocks final score came in the fourth quarter when Cecil Blount scored from one yard out.

After the game, Burgess was very pleased with his team's performance during the last six games.

"I feel our coaches and players deserve a lot of credit," said Burgess. "When we were 2-2 a lot of people didn't think that we could finish the season the way we did."

JSU has now won five consecutive meetings against the Tigers. The Gamecocks now lead the overall series 30-10-1. With the win, Burgess now has a 44-19-3 record at JSU. The Gamecocks have now won 32 of their last 37 games.

JSU claims top seed in GSC tournament

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

For the past six years, the JSU Lady Gamecock volleyball team has been the most consistent team in the Gulf South Conference. Each of these years, the Lady Gamecocks have finished second in the GSC championship tournament.

During the past four years, the Lady Gamecocks have a 99-66 record, but no GSC titles. Coach Janice Slay feels that this is something her three seniors (AJ Sanders, Selina Carpenter and Melonie McBryer) have worked hard to change this season.

"Our seniors have been so close every year and I feel this has given these three something to really fight for," said Slay. "When our seniors play well and are on, it makes the entire team play better."

Slay's team finished this season in first place in the Gulf South Conference with a 8-2 record. This marks the second year in a row that the Lady Gamecocks will enter the GSC tournament as the No. 1 seeded team.

Last season the Lady Gamecocks played very well at the start of the season but then had problems near the end of the season and lost to Troy State in the final of the GSC

tournament. This season, the Lady Gamecocks had a 10-14 overall record before winning 12 of their last 13 matches. Slay hopes this will help her team in the GSC tournament over the weekend.

"The girls are real fired up," said Slay. "Were playing really well at this time. Volleyball is a mental game and right now were playing with a lot of confidence."

The GSC tournament is going to be hosted by UT-Martin this season. This tournament will mark the last season that UT-Martin and defending GSC champion Troy State will play in the conference.

"At the start of the season I felt like Troy State was going to walk away with the tournament, but about mid season they (Troy State) stopped progressing," said Slay. "I now think the field is wide open. UT-Martin and Troy State have strong teams and I feel North Alabama and Livingston could also have a shot at winning it."

"We're (JSU) playing very well right now and I hope it will carry over into the tournament. The girls like playing at UT-Martin because the facilities are great. The floor is a good floor to play on and it is wide open and there are no cramped spaces," said Slay.



Janice Slay with final instructions before match.

Photo by Jay Ennis

Lady Gamecocks end regular season with a perfect week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The JSU volleyball team stormed through its final three weeks of the season winning 13 of its final 14 matches. The Lady Gamecocks finished their regular season with a 22-15 overall record after winning their final two matches this past week over Troy State and West Georgia.

Coach Janice Slay's team finished in first place in the Gulf South Conference regular season with a 8-2 mark.

JSU 3 Troy State 1

JSU and Troy State met in the Lady Gamecocks final home match of the year tied for first place. The Lady Gamecocks broke the tie by defeating the Lady Trojans by the scores of 9-15, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-3.

Slay felt this was an important win for the Lady Gamecocks over last seasons GSC tournament champions.

"It was a real emotional win for us tonight," said Slay. "It was im-



Photo by Jay Ennis

A. J. Sanders leads JSU

portant to beat Troy after last season when everyone felt we would win the GSC tournament but Troy State was able to defeat us.

"AJ Sanders, Selina Carpenter and Lynn Batey played very well for us tonight," said Slay. "AJ (Sanders) had 22 kills during the match. Lynn (Batey) lead us with 21 kills and a 46 kill percentage."

JSU 3

West Georgia 1

The Lady Gamecocks claimed first place in the GSC during the regular season after the road win over West Georgia. JSU won the games in the match by the scores of 15-10, 15-4, 12-15 and 17-15.

Slay felt that her team didn't play well in the match but still found a way to win.

"We were a little down in this match after the victory over Troy State and I felt we took West Georgia for graduated," said Slay. "We still found a way to win the match and that was the important thing."

During the season some of the Lady Gamecocks have compiled some impressive stats.

Deanna Baker leads the GSC in attack percentage at 34.0, Sanders stands in second at 32.0. Amy Vycital leads the GSC in total blocks with 223, Baker is close behind in second with 221.

Sanders is current third in the GSC in aces with 68, Tesha Zito is in fifth with 58. Carpenter is currently fourth in the GSC in assists with 774.



Photo by Jay Ennis

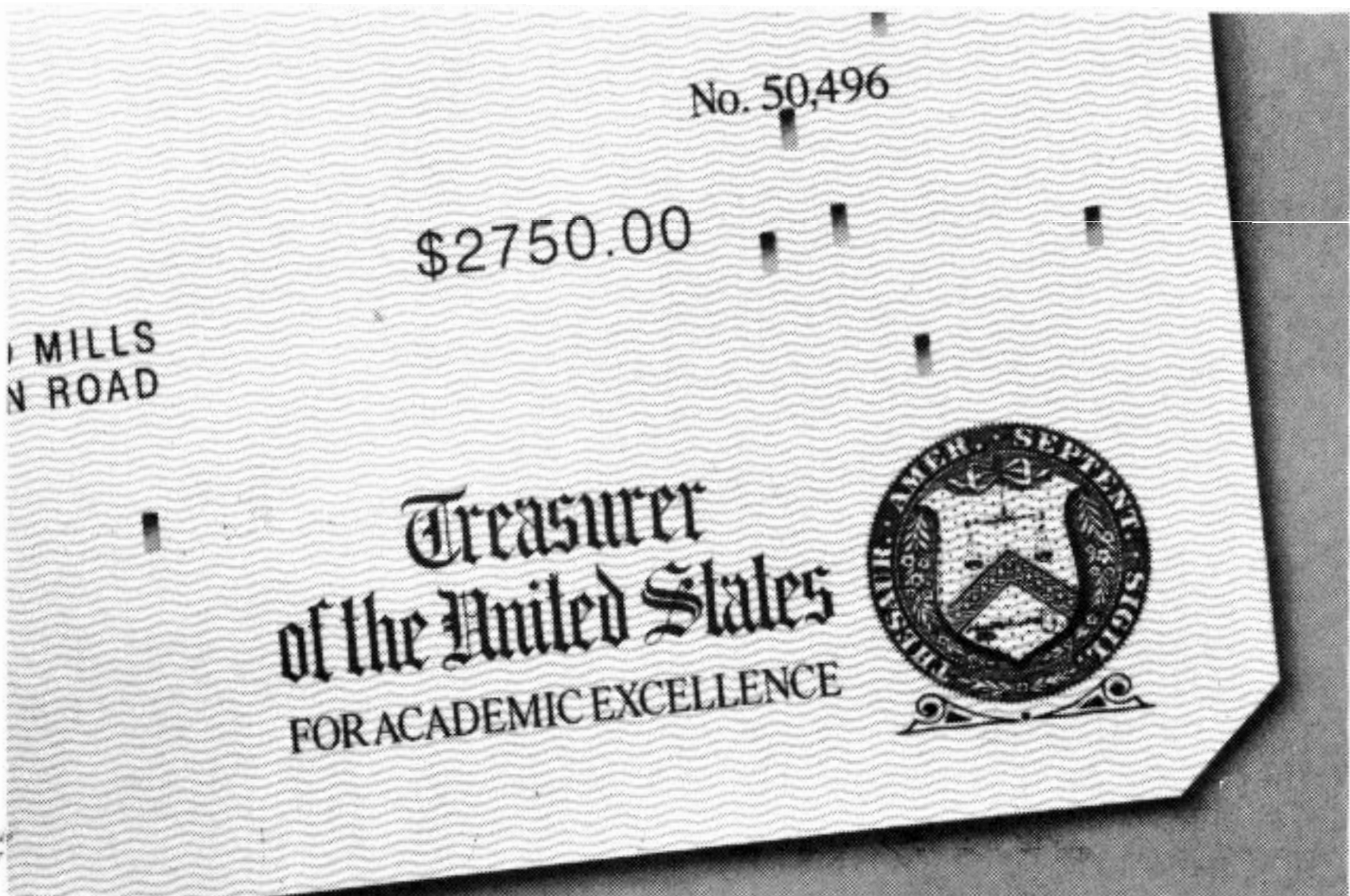
Lynn Batey has strong season for Lady Gamecocks



Photo by Jay Ennis

JSU and Troy State, the two top teams in the GSC tournament, in action

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Continued from p. 9

break into the top ten," said Bailey. Part of that optimism stems from the fantastic results turned in during invitational play. The Rolex invitational was hosted by JSU and featured 42 men and 36 women from around the Southeast. The JSU men's players reached the finals in singles competition and won the doubles.

Last week, the Samford Invitational brought UAB, Birmingham Southern, Georgia State, Alabama,

Samford and JSU together for three days of play.

Michael John Garnett and Peter Jacobson both made it into the round of eight before being eliminated. The doubles team of Garnett and Jonathon Howes made it to the semi-finals where they were defeated in a tough battle against the No. 1 seeded team.

The team faces two more weeks of practice before the Christmas break. The teams' next match will be Feb. 12 at UAB.

Golf

Continued from p. 9

After the first day of competition, JSU was in fifth place. However, on day two, the Gamecocks turned in a 293, which was the best of the day and the best team round of the tournament.

"On the final round we were in

head to head competition with Auburn, the No. 11 ranked golf team in Division I," said Hobbs. "With three holes to play we had them beat, but then we blew up. It's kind of sad it happened that way, but we did prove that as a team we can compete with anyone, in any division."

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JSU Scoreboard



JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

8	at Ala. A & M	W 27-7
15	West Ga.*	W 44-9
22	at Val. State*	L 17-18
29	Miss. Coll.*	L 7-17

OCTOBER

6	at Delta State*	W 17-13
13	UNA (HC)*	W 41-25
20	at UT-Martin*	W 21-7
27	at Wofford	W 21-7

NOVEMBER

3	Troy State*	W 21-10
10	at Livingston*	W 31-9

* Gulf South Conference Game

All Game Times Are Central Standard Time

JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

18	Livingston*	W 3-2
21-22	at MUW Inv.	3rd
25	UAH	W 3-1
26	at Huntington	W 3-1
28-29	at Rollins Inv.	5th

OCTOBER

2	at Troy State*	L 2-3
5-6	at UT-M Inv.	3rd
9	West Ga.*	W 3-2
12-13	at UNA Inv.	4th
16	UNA*	L 0-3
18	at Samford	W 3-1
23	at Livingston*	W 3-1
	at Miss. Coll.*	W 3-0
24	Huntingdon	W 3-0
26-27	at Pre-GSC	1st
29	at UAH	W 3-0
30	at UNA*	W 3-1

NOVEMBER

2-3	at W. Ga. Inv.	1st
6	Troy State*	W 3-1
8	at W. Ga.	W 3-1
16-17	at GSC Tourn.	TBA

* Gulf South Conference Match

MEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	W 7-1
19	at B'ham South	W 8-1
24	at Berry	W 8-1
26	UAH	W 8-1

NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tournament	
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WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	W 4-3
11	at Georgia St.	cancel
19	at B'ham South	L 3-6
24	at Berry	L 2-7
26	UAH	W 5-1

NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tournament	
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THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL GAMES

Miss. College (9-1) vs. Wofford (9-2)
Clinton, Mississippi

JSU (8-2) vs. North Alabama (8-2)
Jacksonville, Alabama

JSU FALL 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody W. Texas Inv.	4th place
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	Rollins College

GSC SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UNA	10	303	30.3
Miss. Coll.	10	288	28.8
JSU	10	247	24.7
Troy St.	10	228	22.8
UT-Martin	11	245	22.3
Val. State	10	214	21.4
Delta St.	10	207	20.7
West Ga.	11	207	18.8
Livingston	11	176	16.0

GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
JSU	10	122	12.2
Miss. Coll.	10	128	12.8
UNA	10	131	13.1
Val. State	10	183	18.3
Delta State	10	186	18.6
Troy State	10	209	20.9
UT-Martin	11	315	28.6
Livingston	11	334	30.4
West Ga.	11	351	31.9

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Volleyball

Men's Fraternity Conference

1. Alpha Tau Omega	5-0
Kappa Alpha	5-0
3. Delta Chi	3-2
4. Kappa Sigma	2-3
Pi Kappa Phi	2-3
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4
7. Sigma Nu	0-6

Men's Independent League

J Division	
1. Kaboom	4-0
2. Green Machine	4-1
3. Alpha Holics	5-3
U Division	
1. Hooters	2-4
2. Pannell Posse	1-7
Grey Division	
1. Ghetto Blasters	5-1
2. Wesley Flames	1-5

Women's League

1. B. Babies	6-0
2. Totally Committed	5-0
3. C. C. Bunch	4-2
4. Classy Ladies	3-2
5. B. G.'s	3-3
Delta Zeta	3-3
7. BCM	1-3
8. Jax Christian S.C.	1-6
9. Alpha Omicron Pi	0-6

S Division

1. Homeboy Posse	5-2
2. BCM	2-4
3. Luttrell Magic	1-4

Red Division

1. International Stars	5-1
2. Power and Glory	3-2
3. Butt Snakes	1-6

JSU 1990 FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER

at Ala. A & M	11,500
West Ga.*	15,000
at Val. State*	5,213
Miss. Coll.*	15,000

OCTOBER

at Delta State*	1,750
UNA (HC)*	14,000
at UT-Martin*	6,844
at Wofford	6,796

NOVEMBER

Troy State*	15,500
at Livingston*	5,000

MEN'S FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

14	USSR Exib.	Home
19	Lincoln Mem.	Home
24	Alabama A&M	Home
30-1	Tom Roberson	Home

DECEMBER

4	Athens State	Home
8	Troy State*	Home
10	Val. State*	Home

JANUARY

2	Berry	Home
4-5	Rollins Tour.	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

19	Berry	Home
27	Alabama	Away

DECEMBER

1	Kennesaw	Away
4	Talladega	Home
10	Val. State*	Home
12	Troy State*	Home
15	Kennesaw	Home

JANUARY

4-5	Berry Tour.	Away
-----	-------------	------

* Gulf South Conference game

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Lifestyles



Bob Dylan



Rolling Stones



The Beatles



Jimi Hendrix

By CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

ROCKLINE

Guns 'N' Roses front-man Axl Rose is back in the news. Rose is considering getting a restraining order placed on his neighbor, who accused Rose of hitting her over the head with a wine bottle. A spokeswoman said Rose has had problems with the woman for the past eight months. Gabriella Kantor of Hollywood claims Rose attacked her when she told him to turn down the music in his West Hollywood condo, but, Rose claims Kantor swung first, and denies hitting her. Nevertheless, Rose spent five hours in jail accused of assault with a deadly weapon before being bailed out.

This month, Tina Turner played her final concert in the Netherlands. The grammy award winner played most of the songs that have spanned her 30 year music career. Her concert in Britain last June was also billed as her final show, but it's rumored that the Who were Turner's tour advisors this time around. The Who has played at least three farewell tours over the past 15 years.

Entertainment Weekly has praised the Rolling Stones and put down the Beatles in it's list of the top 35 rockers of all time. The magazine cited the Stones' longevity and dozens of anthems they recorded as the reasons for choosing them for the number one spot. Elvis Presley was number two, Bob Dylan number three, and the Beatles number four. The magazine said George Harrison's "play by numbers" guitar and

Ringo Starr's "toy drumming" kept the innovative band from ranking higher. Rounding out the top ten: Jimi Hendrix, James Brown, Chuck Berry, Led Zeppelin, The Velvet Underground, and Marvin Gaye.

ZZ Top is looking for changes on their current "Recycler" tour. Opening act Colin James has been dropped and replaced with blues rocker Jeff Healey. James dropped the tour Nov. 1, and Healey picked it up Nov. 16 in Washington state.

Box set addendum number 500. The

Mamas and Papas and Elton John have been added to the already-crowded box set bonanza. Thank god the New Kids haven't been around long enough to have a box set!

Don't believe it until your gullible next door neighbor tries it first. The latest craze among audiophiles is the freezing of CDs. Followers claim that it improves their sound quality. They say freezing a CD cryogenically, in liquid nitrogen, will improve its sound. "You don't know why it works, but you can definitely hear a difference," says Larry Archibald, publisher of Stereophile magazine. Rockline doesn't

recommend putting your CD or CD player in the freezer. Moisture has been proven to speed up the decay of CDs.

Look for albums in the future from Ozzy Osbourne, Lord Tracy, The Stray Cats, Guns 'N' Roses, (ready for this?) Def Leppard, and Bad English. They are all hard at work finishing up projects due out in the first half of 1991.

Look for Rockline's 1990 Music Awards in next week's paper. We'll take both a serious and humorous look at the music events that made news throughout 1990.

'Entertainment Weekly's' Top Ten Rock Groups of All Time

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10. Marvin Gaye | 5. Jimi Hendrix |
| 9. The Velvet Underground | 4. The Beatles |
| 8. Led Zeppelin | 3. Bob Dylan |
| 7. Chuck Berry | 2. Elvis Presley |
| 6. James Brown | 1. The Rolling Stones |

Organizations

φ M A

Our probationary members are raffling off two tickets to see CATS on Dec. 1 at the Fox Theater in Atlanta. See any Sinfonian for information on getting tickets.

Congratulations to our probationary members for great work so far. Keep it up!

Great job, Gamecocks and Marching Southerners. WHUPPED TROY!

Wessex House

The residents and staff of the Wessex House of Jacksonville extend a very special word of appreciation to the Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for hosting an enjoyable Halloween party on Oct. 30. They entertained our residents with a variety of songs, refreshments, and their unique costumes made this event even more festive. Following the party, many of the members visited with the residents throughout the facility. According to Jane Thrasher, Activities Director, "It is always very rewarding to see our residents enjoying themselves and this even brought just that, much enjoyment."

K A

We would like to wish everyone a wonderful

Thanksgiving holiday. We wish you all a pleasant trip and a safe return.

We would like to congratulate our pledges on their hard work and dedication thus far. A word of advice, as the semester draws to a close, watch those grades!

We would also like to congratulate our volleyball team for going undefeated.

Π K φ

Congratulations to Todd Hindsman for being elected president of Order of the Omega honor society. We expect good things.

Congratulations to Allen Higgins for the job he did on the parties for Halloween and Homecoming. Where are those Halloween/Christmas T-shirts, Charlie?

Pledges, time is dwindling, how are those grades? Get them up! The pledge car wash was a success, thanks to all who came out to support it.

Happy 21st to Traci Brizendine on Nov. 11.

K Σ

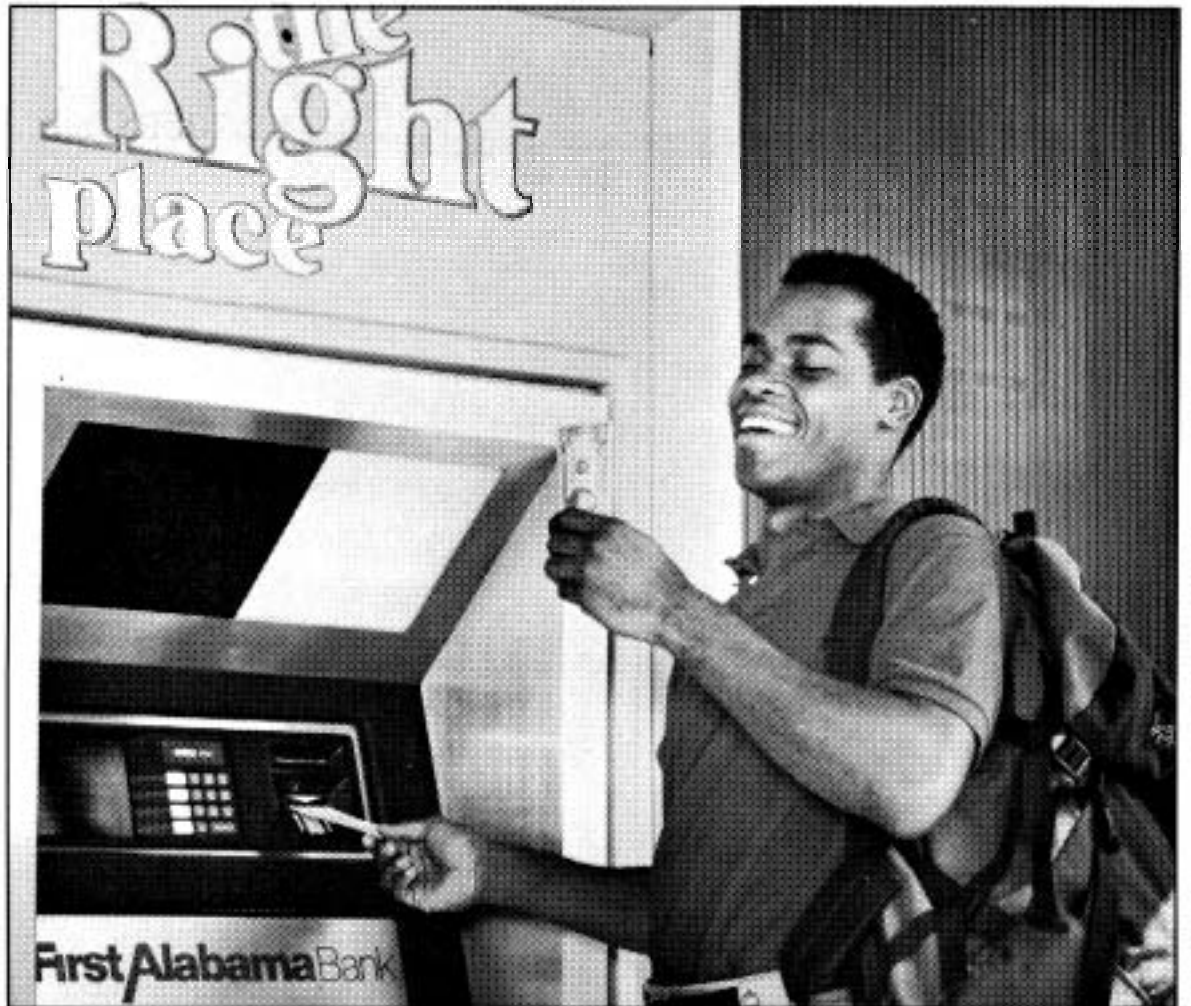
We are looking forward

Continued on page 17

Top Ten Reasons To Eat At Jack Hopper Dining Hall

10. The huge portions.
9. One sitting, just like visiting the United Nations.
8. Syphilitic food servers.
7. No food can be taken from the hall. If it's still in your mouth at the door, you must be chewing.
6. "I'm sorry, you'll have to come back for that."
5. The "sorority girl gossip hour."
4. It's all you can eat, if you don't mind going back in line fourteen times.
3. The dating ritual thing.
2. Watching the food evolution (from sliced turkey cutlets to turkey and cheese casserole to turkey tetrazini to turkey soup and finally, turkey egg foo young).
1. The purple drink.

Intro To Economics.



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Winwood's latest 'low on soul'

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Features Writer

***A review**

Steve Winwood's latest release, "Refugees of the Heart," is the perfect album to listen to while having sex. None of the music grabs your attention so you won't have to worry about losing your partner to the music, and you'll be able to set the mood yourself. All that Winwood's "Refugees" does is just take up air space without creating any electricity. Winwood could have used this air space more creatively.

"Refugees of the Heart" is not the worst album of all time, it has it's high points, and will probably sell millions of copies just on Winwood's name alone. The strongest point of this album is its impeccable musicianship. Each instrument has its own voice in every song, etching out a strong sense of professionalism centered around Winwood's keyboard talents.

The best cuts on this album are the first single, "One and Only Man," which comes the closest to sounding like creative Winwood, and "Running On," which shows off Winwood's

classic, unique voice. Still, these songs don't carry the album and may even let down the staunches Winwood fan

Sad to say, but it seems Winwood has lost his soul. From his early days cranking out hits like "Gimme Some Lovin'" with the Spencer Davis Group to '87's "Roll With It" solo album, Winwood's songs had an emotion that stood out and not only made you sing the blues, they made you feel the blues. It seems "Refugees" was made to satisfy Winwood's musical taste. He should play music that will satisfy his fans, or before long, he's going to have a warehouse full of records that not even his own mother would want

And finally, one more nit-picking drawback—there are only eight songs on this release. It's a poor decision on Winwood's part in this day and age of releasing 12 or more songs and over 60 minutes of music per album. Does this mean Winwood had only enough time and energy to record eight mediocre songs? A picky point, yes, but if I'm going to shell out \$15 bucks for a CD, I expect a little more work and creativity

One Music Reviewer's Top Ten Albums of All-Time

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 10. Black Crowes-Shake Your Money Maker | 5. Def Leppard-Hysteria |
| 9. Elton John-Goodbye Yellow Brick Road | 4. Boston-Boston |
| 8. Damn Yankees-Damn Yankees | 3. The Beatles-Revolver |
| 7. Kiss-Destroyer | 2. Pink Floyd-The Wall |
| 6. Van Halen-Van Halen | 1. Led Zeppelin II |



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Organizations

Organizations, from p. 16

to our band party this Saturday night. Brother Troy "Elvis" Ross and his band Dazy Chains is our main event.

Our pledges are on the road to brotherhood, but have many miles yet to travel. Live and learn by the star and crescent.

Congratulations Gamecocks on your third straight Division II Play-off birth.

φ M

We had a great time at our formal last weekend in Atlanta. It took place at the Terrace Garden Inn and had a wonderful sit-down dinner. The indoor pool was perfect.

Phi of the week last week was Dana Mcnees. Phi of the week this week is Rhonda Pagar. Sister of the month is Michelle Suell. Congratulations to both of you.

Think Pink Lady is Tonya Mitchell. Pat on the back award goes to Kellye Davidson. Way to go, Phi Mu's.

Thanksgiving service is next Tuesday night, thanks to Candy Roe and Diane Todd for organizing this event. Happy

turkey day to everyone!

LAE

The professional criminal justice organization is offering a seminar in bombs and booby traps. The seminar will include special force explosives experts who will demonstrate how a homemade explosive device is assembled and detonated.

Those who attend will also participate in staged "bomb searches" and will receive training in how to detect and dispose of explosive devices. The seminar is scheduled for Dec. 1. The cost is \$12.50 to LAE members, which is half the price for non-members. The funds from the seminar will be used to defer the cost of the presentation, with funds remaining at the end of the semester going to charity.

LAE is dedicated to promoting excellence in criminal justice in our community. Those interested in attending the seminar or joining LAE should contact Professor Bob Benson at 782-4733 in Brewer Hall.

Pygmies 'wanna have fun'

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Features Writer

Giant-a noun: something unusually large or powerful.

Pygmy-a noun: a short, insignificant person; a dwarf.

Mix one part of each, and the result is the Giant Pygmies, a seven-month-old musical group from Gadsden.

The Giant Pygmies is undoubtedly one of the most unusual names in the musical realm today. Guitarist/vocalist Terry Batey explains the group wanted "a name so different that people would always remember it."

Drummer Jimmy Henderson, who also shares vocals with Batey, as well as the other members of the band, further explains the story behind the name. "Actually, we thought a giant pygmy would be the size of a normal person, like us."

Normal, the Giant Pygmies are not. The group (which consists of Batey,

Henderson, keyboardist Steve Bohannon, lead guitarist Mal Howard and bass player Greg Minton) is unlike most others in that it is not playing music with the hopes of making records one day. "This is not a band with great expectations for a record deal," says Henderson, "We just want to have fun."

Batey agrees and says, "The Giant Pygmies is therapy for us."

Furthermore, the group is pressure-free since the success of the band does not depend on whether or not a big record company takes notice. Bohannon says that fact pushes the members of the group to improve for themselves, for personal fulfillment.

Another distinguishing characteristic of the Pygmies is the sound. The all-cover band was influenced by the likes of The Fixx and The Cure. "It's mostly an alternative sound," says Minton. "We are different than most other local bands because it seems that most of them are metal."



Photo by Christi McCarty

Amid the controversy over its lack of a liquor license, Brothers Bar has received a new paint job inside and out. Will this help its case? Find out in next week's edition.

Bohannon elaborates, "We don't try to make the audience's ears bleed. It is all very tasteful, too, which is not always the case with music today."

Although the Pygmies do not write their own material, their performance of others hits are virtually flawless. Versions of Modern English's "Melt with You," Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey," and The Cure's "Just Like Heaven" always please the crowd.

Howard says, "The Stevie Ray Vaughan songs we

do go over well every time we play, as well."

"Nothing would go over well without the contribution of soundman Jeff Brock," says Batey. He attributes much of the success of the Pygmies to Brock because, he says, "We don't perform well or sound good without him."

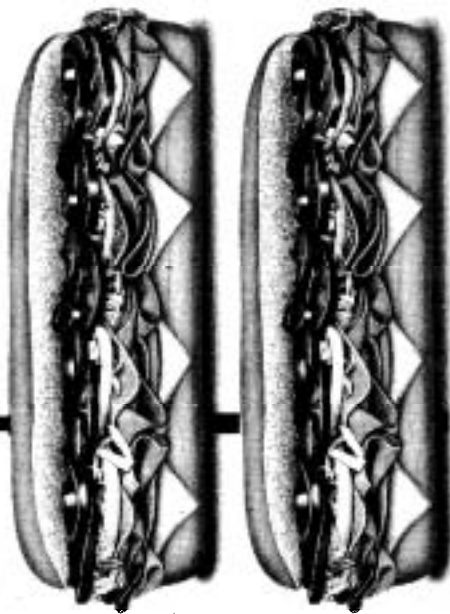
All in all, the Pygmies are a first-rate cover band, wanting nothing more than to have fun and make enough

money to pay for their equipment. Batey hopes the group can branch out a little more on a local level. "There have been talks about playing at JSU in the future, but nothing is definite," he says.

Perhaps the Giant Pygmies will make it to JSU soon, but, in the meantime, J.C. Garcia's in Gadsden has booked them for the Thanksgiving weekend.

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Climbing the ladder of fear

Actor Tim Robbins explores Hell and all of its facets

By TRACI SLATTON
Features Writer

From the director of "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Fatal Attraction" comes a nightmarish tale. "Jacob's Ladder" is the story of a man who is haunted by hallucinations and life-threatening encounters as he sinks into a world filled with shadows and fear.

With this film, director Adrian Lyne explores the deepest parts of the human psyche in order to completely horrify his audience. The main character, Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), begins as a seemingly normal New York postal employee. He soon begins to experience hallucinations and brushes with inhuman and distorted figures.

No longer able to distinguish between the real and unreal, Singer begins a desperate



Helped by a neighbor, Jezzie (Elizabeth Pena) plunges Jacob (Tim Robbins, right), into an ice bath to bring down a life-threatening fever in "Jacob's Ladder". Mario Kassar and Andrew Vajna present an Adrian Lyne Film directed by Lyne, produced by Alan Marshall, written by Bruce Joel Rubin, who also serves as associate producer, and executive produced by Mario Kassar and Andrew Vajna. "Jacob's Ladder," from Carolco, is a Tri-Star Pictures release.

...This talented group of actors display emotions so real and strong, that the audience will feel as vulnerable as the characters themselves.

search for answers. Along the way, he survives being chased by a car, an explosion, and the mystical creatures lurking at every turn.

With Elizabeth Pena and Danny Aiello co-starring, this talented group of actors displays emotions so real and strong the audience will feel as vulnerable as the characters themselves.

"Jacob's Ladder" uses some of the most dramatic visual effects seen in any movie so far this year. The film is a haunting and passionate film for all moviegoers...See it.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

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