Outlook good for BA grads

By LESLIE SMITH
News Writer

JSU’s outlook for business major graduates is a positive one, said Marvin Jenkins, director of the Career Planning and Placement office.

Jenkins said a business graduate should be flexible, diverse and willing to relocate in their job search.

In spite of apparent economic instability throughout the nation, Jenkins said that placement for JSU’s graduates has been excellent.

Companies from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and Florida have recruited BA graduates from Jacksonville. Companies such as Kodak, Hormel and Xerox have hired JSU graduates in this field in the past.

Jenkins said that there are more recruiters in the fall and spring semesters than there are in the summer.

Since the market is so competitive, however, Jenkins suggested that seniors register with the placement office. He also advised students to get experience in their field before graduating for their resumes.

Jenkins said that for the student who takes responsibility for his job search and attends job search seminars on campus, the market is there to hire graduates, even in unstable times.

Last Thursday, the SGA sponsored J-Day on the Quad. The theme for this year’s event was that of a carnival. Darryl Graham, Melanie Gable and Larry Orvis manned a booth during the festivities.

JSU students assist in Special Olympics camp

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

This weekend the Jacksonville State University Special Olympics staff will sponsor its fifth annual Fall Sports Camp for Special Olympics athletes.

This year the camp will be held at Camp Aska on Lake Martin for the third year. It was held at JSU for the first two years, but Glenn Roswal, faculty advisor for the JSU Special Olympics Program Staff, feels that the outdoor setting at Camp Aska is the best camp for the disabled in the world.

On Friday, 80 JSU students will go to Camp Aska to run a camp for 160 athletes and their coaches. The students will help the athletes with sports skills in basketball, softball, soccer, and volleyball. Some of the athletes will also participate in a rope course fifteen feet off the ground. “It is an exhilarating experience in self concept for the athletes,” Roswal said.

International Special Olympics is the largest volunteer organization in the world. It provides special training and competition in 22 different sports for individuals with mental retardation.

The JSU program is unique because it is the only Special Olympics program run by students. The staff consists of 20 students, 12 of which receive scholarships from Alabama Special Olympics. They are responsible for all of the fund-raising. Last year, they raised over $6,000. That is more than twice as much as they received in scholarships.

The JSU Special Olympics staff was responsible for starting several new events in Alabama such as basketball, roller skating, gymnastics, and alpine skiing.

This will be the third year the staff has taken athletes to Cloudmont Ski Resort for ski camp and on to Boone, S.C. for the Southeast regional winter games.

Roswal said the Jacksonville program has been very successful. They have a contract with the Special Olympics office in Washington, D.C. to set up a model chapter format.

The Jacksonville staff means a lot to the athletes, too. Jack Hoffman, a 19-year-old athlete from Birmingham, says he loves the Special Olympics and the people who run it. He is a member of the Special Olympics Outreach Program that encourages others to join.

“Special Olympics has really made the quality of Jack’s life better. Dr. Roswal and the staff are wonderful people,” Hoffman’s mother said.

Tri Dimmied of Anniston also said he loved Special Olympics. His teacher, Joellen Allen, has worked with several other staffs and says that Jacksonville is the best. “It (the Special Olympics program) works better because the students are involved,” she said. She feels that it offers the widest variety of activities and is much better organized than other groups. “The kids really enjoy (working with the students).”
The Pub may be gone, but it's not forgotten

By KAREN PARR
News Writer

The doors of The Pub in Jacksonville were shut forever on Sept. 28. But, memories of the bar still linger. Some JSU alumni returned for the closing, and were emotional about the closing of the bar.

"There were actually some people crying," said Turner. The Pub was packed until 2 a.m., with an estimated 500 celebrators. The kegs were emptied by 10:30 p.m., and two local taverns, Crossroads and Brother's, sent additional kegs to over the supply.

Included in the festivities was an auction, in which patrons tried to outbid one another for relics such as bar stools, bar lights, and mirrors. "All the people got a chance to get a piece of The Pub," said Turner.

Some of those who didn't win by bidding simply tore off sections of the fence of the Pub itself to claim as souvenirs.

The saga of The Pub's close continues. Turner said people still approach that it didn't turn out.

According to Turner, the University, which now owns The Pub, intends to use the building for storage.

Increases fall short of administration's hopes

By SHANE McGRAFF
News Writer

JSU may be faced with a smaller share of an ever-shrinking education budget if current trends continue.

A spokesperson for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education said last week that according to their new formula, JSU would gain 11.3 percent in the upcoming budget. But according to Don Thacker, JSU assistant to the president, AHCE is asking for 13.8 percent more funding from the state legislature. Thacker questions the new AHCE formula.

"They're saying we'll get an increase, but they're trying to get more money. Our portion of the state appropriated funds will be less," Thacker said.

According to Thacker, the new formula favors research universities such as Auburn and the three University of Alabama campuses. ACHE's research shows that it costs more for research universities to teach lower level courses like introductory English. Because of the added expense, the research schools are getting more dollars under the new formula.

Thacker said Monday that he's not convinced that the data supports ACHE's change in the funding formula. "It's too early to say if we're going along with their (ACHE) recommendation. We don't have enough information at this point to make a decision."

The original ACHE formula was adopted before the 1989 session of the state legislature. Its purpose is to provide a unified budget for Alabama's colleges and universities. Before 1989, it was an every-school-for-itself lobbying war for state money.

While appropriations for the future are a definite concern for JSU officials, there are plenty of questions about current funding. There is growing worry there won't be enough money in state coffers to finish the fiscal year with plenty of funding. Thacker said that each of the vice-presidents was warned at the beginning of the year that money could be cut, or prorated, before years end.

If proration goes into effect, as many university officials around the state are predicting, JSU could lose $500,000 or more in state appropriations. Thacker said JSU is monitoring the situation. "We wouldn't be caught completely off guard if we went into proration. That's not to say that it wouldn't hurt," said Thacker.

JSU has $39,000,000 in total unrestricted funds for the current year. Fifty-eight percent of this funding comes through state appropriations.

'Dreams' come true for JSU actresses

By JAY ENNIS
News Writer

Based on their performances in JSU's production of "Apple Dreams," two JSU students have been nominated for Irene Ryan Awards.

JSU's highly acclaimed production of the play was presented at the American College Theater competition at Troy State University last weekend. In addition to judging the best plays, which will move on from regional competition, judges also elected nominees for the awards.

Some students were pleased with the outcome of this year's festival compared to those in the past.

"J-Day wasn't as successful in entertaining students as it was last year. The activities were well organized and planned, but the type activities just did not appeal to college students," said the senator.

Some students were pleased with the day, though. Freshman Renee Baswell said that she enjoyed the mood set by the carnival.

"My mom and grandma were up for the afternoon. We had a good time at the games and with the clown. He even made a puppy dog for me out of a balloon. I felt like a little girl again. It was nice to get away from my books and classes, just relax," Baswell said.

"They're saying we'll get an increase but they're trying to get more money. Our portion of the state appropriated funds will be less."

--Don Thacker
JSU Assistant to the President

The Rangers hosted a "repelling party" last Thursday. Anyone brave enough was allowed to drop from the Ranger Tower. Sam Fiol, Demus Smith, and Jerel Greathouse participated in the plunges.

Senator and student have opposing views of J-Day success

The SGA has sponsored "J-Day/Whip Troy Day" on the Quad for years. The theme for this year's celebration was a carnival atmosphere.

One SGA senator said he was disappointed with the outcome of this year's festival compared to those in the past.

"J-Day wasn't as successful in entertaining students as it was last year. The activities were well organized and planned, but the type activities just did not appeal to college students," said the senator.

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Traci Miller and Tina Seals are eligible for the award, established by Irene Ryan, who played "Granny" on the long-running Beverly Hillbillies television series. The trust fund provides scholarships to Southern drama students. Auditions for the final judging will be in January at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The play was presented at Fort Payne Oct. 16 through Oct. 15. It went from here to Fort Payne on Oct. 25. The pair moved from Fort Payne to Talladega on Oct. 26. Their competitions would have concluded at Troy had they not been selected for competition at USM.

Seals, who plays social worker Janice McGuire in the play, said that the play's success did not depend entirely on the women's abilities. She said that the set design, costumes, and the directions for the performance were excellent.

Seals felt confident about the play's standing in Saturday's festival. "We were the only play to have a standing ovation. That makes me think we have a good chance at going to Washington, D.C.," she said.

Other participants in the festival were Troy State, who performed "The Memorandum;" Auburn University, who performed "Ring Around the Moon;" Sanborn, who performed "The Roar of Grease Paint-The Smell of the Crowd;" the University of Alabama at Birmingham, who performed "Lesiatura;" Huntingdon, who performed "Cotton Patch Gospel" and Faulkner who performed "The Rain Maker."

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**SGA meets again to pass friendly amendments**

**By MELANIE JONES**  
News Writer

Monday night, the SGA senate passed the remainder of the by-laws to the new constitution.

All of the sections but one were passed without debate at last week’s meeting.

There was some question Monday over the representation in the senate. The senate seats are currently open to any student with a 2.0 GPA who has clear academic and disciplinary standing within the university. The number of seats is determined by student population.

The by-law in question called for 10 senators from each of the four academic classifications, with five senators from the graduate class. If 10 senators weren’t elected, the class would be represented only by the number elected to serve.

Many of the senators in attendance Monday night did not approve of this system because they felt it would be difficult to get that many Freshmen to serve.

Jonathan Downey proposed a friendly amendment to maintain the current system, but that also met with some opposition. Everyone seemed to believe that a new system was needed.

"Senators aren’t accountable to anybody," said Mike Goode, a Senior on the senate. "We can’t be held accountable to 8,000 people, so it’s the same as not being accountable to anybody," he said.

Suggestions were made that there be a representative from each college, or from each organization. Downey’s amendment was passed, but the senate decided that the amendment should be tabled until a committee could be formed to draw up a proposal that could be agreed on. Additional SGA business Monday night included a motion for the SGA to donate $750 to the percussion ensemble. The ensemble needs to raise $9,530 so they can attend the Percussion Arts Society International Convention in Philadelphia.

Goode proposed that the amount be lowered to $300. According to parliamentary procedure, the senate voted on the amendment first. Several of the senators felt they should donate the full $750 and voted against Goode’s proposal. Those who agreed with Goode voted against the full amount. As a result, neither side won by a majority of votes and the motion was not passed.

**JSU and Troy may have battled for the last time**

**By MIKE LIVINGSTON**  
News Writer

Last week’s JSU vs Troy may be the last long and intense series of football games.

According to Troy State University’s Athletic Director Robert Stewart, JSU head football coach Bill Burgess sent a letter saying JSU would not be interested in renewing at home and home series until after the January NCAA convention.

"We would like to play JSU during the 1991 and 1992 seasons in football, since we will be a division II independent. In 1993 we will start playing in 1 AA football and I can understand why JSU would rather play schools in their own classification," said Stewart.

Last year UT-Martin and TSU announced that they were going to drop out of the Gulf South Conference and start to play division IAA football. The teams that play at that level are allowed 75 grant in aids and a division II football team will only have 40 grant in aids to use according to the NCAA regulations.

"We may play each other next year if we both still have an open date after the NCAA convention, but we are free to find someone else to play," added Cole.

The problem for JSU next year may be finding colleges to play in the same classification.

According to Lee Wilmot Sports Information Director of UT-Martin said that the Ohio Valley Conference that the team is joining requires them to play all IAA teams for all but one game.

"JSU is a class organization from top to bottom and I will miss going down there in the future," said Cole. "That is only a five to six hour drive for us and Wofford would be a good school to add to the Gulf South Conference," said Cole. He added that this may not be the last game with TSU.

"We may play each other next year if we both still have an open date after the NCAA convention, but we are free to find someone else to play," added Cole.

"JSU is a class organization from top to bottom and I will miss going down there in the future."
Higher drinking age hasn’t stopped college students

Some 92 percent of the underaged students at eight Virginia colleges say they regularly drink alcohol, an Oct.16 study by the University of Virginia’s Institute for Substance Abuse found.

In contrast, 93 percent of the students older than age 21 said they drank.

“The 21-year-old drinking law made no difference,” concluded study director Randolph Canbury.

Student taps into campus computer to counterfeit checks

The U.S. Secret Service charged a Michigan State University student and a friend with using MSU’s computers since July to manufacture fake cashier’s checks worth more than $50,000.

Officials said student Anthony Grewel, 21, and friend David Martin, 23, scanned bank logos into a campus Macintosh computer and, using a common illustration program, allegedly printed counterfeit cashier’s checks on a laser printer.

In announcing the arrest Oct. 16, a Secret Service spokesman said the two had used the cash to buy a bicycle, some ski equipment, a dining room set and a $17,000 computer.

Revelers hand out condoms at homecoming

Students chanted slogans and gave condoms to alumni visiting St. Olaf College’s Oct.13 homecoming events to protest President Melvin George’s refusal to install condom vending machines in the student union and in dorm restrooms.

Protest organizer Jennifer Kirmsse, conceding that students can get condoms at the campus health clinic and in dorm restrooms, said, “I’m always glad to hear out students expressing their opinion,” replied George.

More older students enroll, but it may not be enough

Campuses nationwide enrolled more older students—5.1 million over the age of 25-in 1988 than ever before, but need to recruit more of them to make it thought the 1990s, the American Council on Education said in a new study.

As the population in general gets older, colleges will have to do a much better job recruiting Americans over 45—less than one percent of whom now attend college classes—to survive, the study said.

“Among members of the thirtysomething generation turn forty-something” without signing up for classes in higher numbers than in the past, “many colleges and universities will face the prospect of dramatically lower enrollments,” ACE President Robert Atwell said.

U. Washington students get drunk on placebo

University of Washington researchers say they have managed to get about 200 UW students, told they were drinking alcoholic beverages that were really nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make sexual advances toward each other and confess to feeling “buzzzy” and “a little blasted.”

“It’s like Pavlov’s dog,” said G. Alan Marlatt of UW’s Addictive Behaviors Research Center. “Just knowing you are going to have a drink, seeing it poured, touching it to your lips and feeling it go down can make the expectations come true, and set off a chemical reaction in the body.”

(Information obtained from the College Press Association)
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.
- The American Marketing Association is holding a raffle to give away its annual “Basket of Cheer.” The baskets consist of $100 of your choice liquor. The tickets are $5 and are available in Dr. Milewicz’s office, 217 H Merrill Bldg. The drawing will be Dec. 5.
- A “Stress Management” workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom B, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library. The workshop is sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.
- 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 more 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 French, CAC chairman. Food will be gathered at the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. showings of “Cadillac Man” (Nov. 13); “Back to the Future, Part III” (Nov. 20); and “Dick Tracy” (Nov. 27).
- Faculty Scholar Lecture will meet at 7 p.m., today on 11th floor, Houston Cole Library.
- How “Cocky” can you be? JSU mascot try-outs! Register by Nov. 15 at 103 Bibb Graves.
- The Ayers Chair Lecture will be held at 11 a.m. on Nov. 14 in the Stone Center Theater. NBC Journalist Edwin Newman will deliver a speech on “Looking at News.”
- The Career Development and Counseling Services in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a campus-wide rape awareness program on Nov. 26 in Thorton Montgomery Building at 3 p.m.
- The speaker will be Nancy Conn of the Attorney General’s Office of Victim Assistance.
- Conn and her cousin, Charlotte Parks, were abducted at knifepoint on Sept. 3, 1971. They were raped, bound, stabbed and locked into the trunk of the rapist’s car. Richard Mark Ellard was later convicted and sentenced to prison.
- Parks died as a result of this abduction. Her cousin’s life would change forever because of this.
- Conn said that she did not think about being a victim before the abduction and rape because not even anything minor had ever happened to anybody in her family. “I thought all the world was lovely, and it was a rude awakening to find out that I was just one of many, many hurting people.” — Nancy Conn

Administration concerned with campus crimes

By TERESA COLLINS

Campus crime prevention is a concern for college administrators; and with the recent rash of crimes at JSU, it is of great concern here.

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The speaker will be Nancy Conn of the Attorney General’s Office of Victim Assistance.

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Conn said that she did not think about being a victim before the abduction and rape because not even anything minor had ever happened to anybody in her family. "I thought all the world was lovely, and it was a rude awakening to find out that I was just one of many, many hurting people." — Nancy Conn

Sexual assault victims are often revictimized by the justice system designed to "help them." Conn says that members of the justice system sometimes treat victims as if a sexual assault was an everyday occurrence. She said police officers, lawyers, court officials and news media need to know that a rape victim needs "somebody to offer a little extra kindness, a little extra concern."

According to state statistics, 1,283 rapes were reported in Alabama during 1989, up seven percent over 1988. College campuses are not without incidents of rape; and JSU is no exception. Rape is a crime and like all crimes, it can occur anywhere, anytime.

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Local news shorts

Newman to speak Nov. 14

Veteran NBC journalist Edwin Newman will deliver the Ayers Chair Lecture at JSU at 11 a.m. on Wed., Nov. 14 in Stone Center Theater.

Newman's topic will be "Looking at News."

During his 35 years with the network, Newman headed bureaus in London, Rome, and Paris, reported from three dozen countries, and anchored every kind of news program the network produced.


JSU receives grant

JSU has received a $4,444 grant from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Foundation.

The award is part of $1,633,309 in cash grants, in-kind gifts and special awards presented to 76 universities and technical institutions for 1990.

SME Foundation grants are awarded to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.
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."

TO SPEAK AT 11 A.M.
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NOVEMBER 14, 1990
STONE CENTER THEATER

Free -- Everyone Invited
Our turn...

College credit
With all of the talk about new regulations for federal student loan programs, college students all across America need to think a lot more about establishing a good credit rating.

One new proposed regulation would allow banks to look at a student’s credit rating before guaranteeing a loan. Since most students are supported by their parents for the most part, it is reasonable to assume that lack of credit, or bad credit, may hinder students who need the money.

So, it may be wise for students to look into establishing good credit. There are student credit cards out there to help and some banks can also help with short-term loans.

If you can keep yourself under control, a good credit card may be a good idea.

Recycle
For those of you who have wanted to start recycling but had no idea where to carry your goods, several bins have been placed all over Jacksonville just for you.

Winn Dixie has bins for plastic and paper located in the front of the store by the shopping carts. On the last Saturday of each month, the Alabama Conservency takes up paper items, cardboard, glass and aluminum cans at the Jacksonville City Hall. On the second Saturday of every month, the youth of First Presbyterian Church hold a Recycling Day. They collect aluminum cans, glass containers, newspapers, corrugated cardboard, white bond paper and mixed paper from 9-11 A.M.

Now there is no excuse to do your part to protect the environment.

Registration woes ahead
You’ve dreaded it since last Spring, and now it is time. Registration starts next week and with it comes the camping out and standing in lines for hours on end.

Everyone’s tempers are short during this time and it is easy to get rude. But let’s try to remember that everyone, students and faculty alike, are tormented by the slow, inefficient registration process and there is nothing anyone seems to be able to do about it.

So, be calm; just try to grin and bear it.

A novel idea: respect and love

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

I remember when I went to Sunday School as a child and I learned about the Golden Rule and about love and peace and honor and tolerance.

I remember learning about how if you are nice to people and treat people with respect, they will show you the same courtesy.

I remember learning that all men, and women, were created equal and had an equal chance to prosper in the world.

I remember being satisfied with all that.

Now, I wish I had learned how the real world is. I wish my Sunday School teachers had told me what to really expect from most people.

I say most people because I suppose there are some good, decent people out there. I know several truly kind-hearted people. Unfortunately, the number of people with ideals and values is much less than those who have no regard for the feelings, hopes, desires and lives of others.

You might say I feel a little bit disillusioned with the world. It would be nice to think that you could walk down the street and have everybody smile and say hello. It would be nice to think that you could be congratulated for a job well done, or at least appreciated for your work. It would be nice to think that you could look forward to raising your children in a society free of the constraints of racism and hatred. As a matter of fact, it would be nice to think that your kids would be safe to do the things you enjoyed as a child.

I’m afraid that none of this is possible. I’ve always heard that one bad apple can ruin a whole bunch and I guess that’s true. No matter how hard some of us try to get over certain traditional ways of thinking that have been passed down for generations, there are always those who refuse to change. Who prefer to hate and breed hate in others. There are always those who can look at any situation and only see the bad in it.

I have tried to remain optimistic. I have tried to overlook the bad things in the world and in our society. Now it’s time I become realistic.

Let’s face facts: We live in a sexist, racist society (and, by the way, I feel quite sorry for the white male trying to get a decent job in this country today; if you want to discuss discrimination, how about having your job taken away so that quotas can be filled with less qualified people just because they are women or of a different race). Our streets are filled with criminals who keep escaping our justice system. Our politicians are corrupt. Big business, namely oil companies, are robbing us blind. Our children can’t venture out into the world for fear of getting picked up or beat up. I could go on, but I think you probably know just as much as I.

It is time for us to open our eyes. We hear so much about being the future of this country, it’s time for us to make some big decisions. Do we want things to continue to grow worse in this country, or do we want to do something about it?

It is time for us to put away the old and bring in the new. It is time for us to look at each other with respect and tolerance. It is time for us to get up off of our laurels and do something about the state of this world?

It is obvious that the older generation will not lead the way. It is up to us. If things are to improve at all, we will have to do it ourselves.
Library musings

'Library literacy' brings both long and short-term benefits

By HARRY D. NUTTALL
Faculty Columnist

I closed my last column with the observation that library use benefits students in both their academics and their professional careers. Since this is a complex topic which requires discussion at some length I am going to devote two columns to it. This column will focus on the ways library use can pay dividends to you while you are a student.

By "library use" I do not mean simply going into a library. What I refer to perhaps could be better termed "library literacy:" the understanding of how the library functions and the ability to use its components in a complementary way to locate the materials you need. Libraries differ in the classifications systems they employ and, of course, in the size and arrangement of their collections, but in function—the relation of their parts to one another—they are pretty much the same; and if you become adept at using one you can find your way around any of them.

Reading to use the library while you are still a student yields both long-term and short-term benefits. The major long-term benefit is enhanced career preparation. The limitations of a university schedule make it impossible for either your professors or your textbooks to provide you with all there is to know about a subject. The cumulative knowledge of a discipline is contained in its professional literature and this literature is housed in the library. The more of this literature you become familiar with, the more marketability and security you will have in your professional life.

The short-term benefits of library use can be stated simply and concisely: GPA. Anything beyond the textbook you bring to your classwork and exams enhances your academic performance. Over the course of an entire degree program this cumulates into a significantly higher GPA, and GPA influences your post-college future. A high GPA can bring increased financial assistance (scholarships and assistantships) for those who go to graduate school and better initial job prospects for those who don't. But again, in order to make use of information you must be able to find it and to find it you need to know your way around the library. If you wait until you enter the job market to learn the library, you have waited too long.

Next column: How the library benefits you after college.

(Editor's note: Nuttall's first column appeared in the September 13th edition of The Chanticleer. Faculty columns are welcomed. If you are interested in placing a column, contact Ruth Hughes at 782-5701 or come by 180 Self Hall. Columns can be on any topic and of moderate length.)
Jacksonville State University
University Programs Council
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For Information Call 782-5500
"Your SGA Funds At Work For You"
JSU keeps playoffs in sight with Troy win

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Troy State football team ended it's Gulf South Conference and Division II play with a 21-10 loss to JSU.

The win was the third straight victory over the Trojans for Coach Bill Burgess' Gamecocks. During the three games, JSU has outscored Troy State 90-16.

The victory gives JSU a 32-21-2 lead in the series that dates back to 1924.

Burgess felt that this was a hard fought victory by his team. "We have been trying to tell people all week that Troy was a good football team, and the people saw that tonight," said Burgess. "We had a punt blocked and also had some other turnovers in the first half and sometimes you can get taken completely out of the game."

Troy State got on the scoreboard first when a Steve Bailey punt was blocked and returned 22-yards for a Trojan touchdown by Joe Haygood. With the extra point Troy State held a 7-0 lead with 8:08 left in the first quarter.

JSU was able to put only one drive together in the first half. That drive covered 67 yards in seven plays and ended when David Gulledge carried the ball across from seven yards out.

The Trojans defense played outstanding in the first half as JSU received the ball seven other times during the half and could not even manage a first down.

Troy State pulled ahead at the halftime break 10-7 on a 46-yard Tony Laster field goal.

During the halftime break, the JSU coaching staff made the right changes on offense as the Gamecocks had drives of 89, 70, 82 and 69 yards in their first four possessions of the second half. Two of these drives ended in touchdowns for JSU.

"I am awfully proud of our football team and our coaching staff," said Burgess. "They did one of the best jobs tonight of adjusting at the half. The big thing was coming out in the second half and moving the football. Troy is the number one team in the conference at stopping the rush and they showed why in the first half."

In the third quarter Shawn Johnson put JSU on top to stay with a seven-yard touchdown run. This touchdown capped off a eight play, 89-yard drive for JSU.

The Gamecocks added some insurance in the fourth quarter when Ralph Johnson scored from 14-yards out. This run was the final play of a eight play, 82-yard drive for JSU.

The Gamecocks defense was also outstanding in the second half, allowing the Trojans only two first downs the entire second half.

Siade Stinnett was 3-for-3 in the extra point department for JSU. Shawn Johnson led JSU in rushing in the game with 133 yards and one touchdown.

The JSU defense held Troy State to only 122 yards rushing on the night.

The loss drops Troy State to 4-4 in the GSC and 4-5 overall. Saturday the Trojans will host Nicholls State.

JSU now has five game winning streak and stand at 7-2 overall, 5-2 in the GSC. The Gamecocks will end their regular season this week as they travel to Livingston.

Burgess feels his team knows what an important game this will be for his team. "As we try to take this season one step at a time and we've still got one giant stop left," said Burgess. "We have to play Livingston and I believe our players will come back on the field and be ready to go to work and find a way to win that ballgame."

JSU leads the series 29-10-1. The Gamecocks have won three straight in the series including last season's..."
Era ends for Marc

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

When the 1990 JSU football season comes to an end, it also will mark the end of a era at JSU.

Dr. David L. Walters has announced his retirement at the end of this school year, ending a 30-year career as band director of the Marching Southerners.

Each year, Walters has written the halftime shows and arranged the music for the Southerners to perform. Over the years, Walters' show design and music have been performed at JSU football games, select marching competitions throughout the South, Atlanta Falcons' football games, Veteran's Day parades in Birmingham, and many more.

Walters feels this is important to the band.

"The students feel the band is theirs and they're willing to work hard for their band," said Walters. "At that time we didn't have the business building or Martin Hall or any of the other buildings. We were all more or less up on that one campus and I guess we all knew each other better in those days because the facility and the campus were smaller.

"I cherish those times because I felt we had a lot of togetherness back in those days," said Walters.

"I've known Dave Walters since I was a student at JSU," said Dr. Norman Padgett, the band director then at Bowden (Ga.) High School, who came up with the Marching Southerners.

Walters said that Finley also started some of the traditions the band has today.

"Dr. Finley started the Ballerinatas because he wanted a dance line like the Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall," said Walters.

During Walters' years as band director, the band has consistently averaged about 300 members a year. Walters felt that tradition plays a big role in the success of the band.

Thirty-four years ago, John Finley took over as band director at what was then Jacksonville State College. Walters said that Finley quickly made changes.

"Dr. Finley held a contest to name the band at JSU," said Walters. "Norman Padgett, the band director then at Bowden (Ga.) High School, came up with the Marching Southerners."

Many students in the music department at JSU say that the only reason they have attended JSU was because of Walters, Walters' easy-going style of teaching has touched the lives of many of his students.

One of these students is Ridgely Hurt, the man who will replace Walters next year.

"I've known Dave Walters since the early 1970s, and I studied privately with Dave for almost four years before returning to Jacksonville to finish my undergraduate work," said Hurt. "I credit Dave for being the inspiration behind me coming back to JSU and finishing my undergraduate work. I came back to Jacksonville because of David Walters."

Hurt feels that Walters is the reason for the outstanding effort that each of the band members display.

"The students have a love for the band, Southerners and David Walters," said Hurt. "The students put that little extra into everything they do and that makes them be the best they can be. This type of pride and dedication has been a part of Southerners since Dave Walters arrived here at JSU and it has been building each year."

Each year the Southerners alumni meet and perform before a home football game at JSU. The alumni use this time to talk about the past years and what Walters has meant to their lives.

One Southerners alumnus who feels Walters made a lasting impression on his life is Hank Humphrey. Humphrey came to JSU in 1981. Humphrey was elected a section leader in the band during his senior year of 1985.

"Dr. Walters taught me lessons that I will use my entire life," said Humphrey. "Walters remembers everyone that has been in his band and is always very happy to see the alumni. I guess if a person doesn't know Dr. Walters the best way I could describe him is that he is the 'Bear Bryant' of band directors."

Walters received his bachelor's degree from Miami University, his master's from Florida State and received an honorary doctorate degree from JSU. In 1984, Walters was inducted into the JSU Sports Hall of Fame.

Walters is a living legend at JSU, and his memory will last forever through his music.
By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

For 30 years, David L. Walters dedicated his life to the Marching Southerners.

For 30 years, David L. Walters dedicated his life to the students at JSU. This year, Walters' career will come to an end—but the influence he has had over his students will remain for years to come.

Southerners Head Drum Major Keith Casey is among many students who came to JSU because of Walters and the Marching Southerners.

"If it wasn't for Dr. Walters, I wouldn't be here," said Casey. "I had three band directors in high school who went to JSU and they all said to come here. My senior year I came here to visit and I talked with him. He let me sit in and play with the band. When I came back to try out for a band scholarship, he remembered me and knew me by name."

Students affectionately call Walters "Papaw" because of his gentle guidance and positive approach to leading the band. It is his always positive manner that so endears him to his students.

"Dr. Walters never says anything ugly," Casey said. "He always takes the positive approach. He is never negative. He never just comes right out and says "You really stink." He'll just say we have a little problem to work on. He does the best he can to make us feel good about ourselves."

Walters acts as sort of a quiet leader. The drum majors and section leaders work with the band on music and the drill and Dr. Walters watches the process with a quiet authority, only stepping in when his guidance is needed.

"Dr. Walters likes student involvement," Casey said. "He gives us an outline of what he wants us to work on during the week and we execute it. We are very student oriented. He gives control of the band to us, yet he is always in control. He trusts us not to let him down. People work harder because of that and he knows it. I've seen the Southerners for eight years now and nobody has ever let him down. Nowhere else do students get that kind of input."

This trust also extends to the guard line and the Ballerinas. Jenny Whaley, a group leader in the Ballerinas, said Walters gives the Ballerinas freedom with their routines.

Kay Jones, a dance instructor from Gadsden, choreographs the Ballerinas routines and works with the group one night a week and the rest is left up to the Ballerinas themselves.

"Dr. Walters makes the band student centered," Whaley said. "He basically lets us do our own thing. He steps in if there is anything in our routine he wants to change but he pretty much lets us do it. He also has a lot of trust in Kay because they have worked together for so many years."

Whaley said the Southerners all "think the world" of Walters.

"He's very smart," said Whaley. "When you listen to him after practice you can see he's very intelligent. He always has something to say—and it's not always about music. He may tell you something that you'll remember for the rest of your life."

While the Ballerinas don't have as much contact with Walters as the rest of the band, the influence he has over them is evident.

"We are not as close to him as the band members, but you can tell how much they all think of him," said Whaley.

JSU drum line is currently ranked third in the nation in Division I.
GSC —

From p. 11

overall record to 8-1 after the non-conference road victory over the Division I-AA Nicholls State.

The 1990 season marks the first time in the GSC history that a team from the state of Alabama has not won or tied for the GSC championship.

Mississippi College will close out its regular season this weekend when it hosts Delta State.

North Alabama 45
West Georgia 7
North Alabama kept its playoff hopes alive as it easily defeated the hapless Braves. The loss for West Georgia was its eighth consecutive.

North Alabama now has a 7-2 overall record and stand at 5-2 in the GSC. This weekend, the Lions will close out their season as they travel to Valdosta State. North Alabama needs a win in this game to keep its national ranking and hopes of making the playoffs.

West Georgia fell to 0-7 in the GSC and 1-9 overall after the loss. The Braves will try to break their losing streak this weekend when they host UT-Martin.

UT-Martin 21
Livingston 10
Leonard Williams hit Robert Thomas for a 47-yard touchdown play late in the third quarter to help UT-Martin claim the GSC victory over Livingston.

The Pacers improved to 1-6 in the GSC and 3-7 overall with the win. This weekend the Pacers will play their last game in Division II as they travel to play West Georgia.

Livingston now stands at 1-6 in the GSC and 3-7 overall. The Tigers will host JSU this weekend.

Football

From p. 11

36-0 win over the Tigers at Paul Snow Stadium. JSU's longest win streak was 13 from 1954 to 1966. The last Tiger victory came in 1986, a 27-24 win, which equaled Livingston's longest win streak in the series at three. Livingston's widest margin of victory came in 1969 with a 27-6 win. Ten years later, JSU posted its widest margin of victory over the Tigers with a 59-0 win. The highest scoring game of the series came in 1981 when JSU defeated Livingston 48-29.
Howes leads Gamecocks' hopes of national championship

By THERESA MASKEW
Sports Writer

In the past few seasons, the JSU men's tennis team has had great success under Coach Steve Bailey. One of the reasons for the success of the team is the many talented players that make up the squad.

Jonathon Howes, a finance major from Gulf Port, Miss., has been one of the Gamecocks most outstanding players during the past three years. Howes has played tennis since he was five-years-old. With the help of his parents, Howes gained interest in the game and continues to use his talent in college.

As a senior at JSU, Howes has noticed that experience has played an important role in the success of his game.

"When I was a freshman I didn't know what to expect and I wasn't used to playing tough matches," Howes said. "Now after three years, I know what to expect and my experience has given me an edge over other players."

Experience has proven to be a key to Howes outstanding play on the tennis team. As the number one player for JSU, Howes feels his whole game has improved since his first year at JSU. He has learned that the most important preparation for a match is practice.

"You have to practice hard and play like it was a match," Howes said.

The relationship of a coach and the players is always a major detail in how well the outcome of the matches will be. Howes feels that Coach Bailey influences each player in a positive way and guides him to strive for victory.

"Coach Bailey is a great guy and he's more of a friend than a coach," said Howes. "He (Bailey) makes us work hard to play the best we can."

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FROM P. 17
Lady Gamecocks lead GSC after claiming seven matches

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

This season, the JSU volleyball team only had six home games on its schedule. Because of this, road wins are a must for a successful season.

Last week Coach Janice Slay's Lady Gamecocks claimed three important road victory's with wins over UT-Martin, UA-Huntsville and North Alabama.

These three wins coupled with four wins the week before gives the Lady Gamecocks a seven-match winning streak just one week before the Gulf South Conference tournament.

Playing well at this point in the season is something Slay feels is important.

"Last year we (JSU) came out of the gate like gang busters and played very well," said Slay. "We won the first tournament we went to, but at the end of the season we just fell apart.

"This year we did the exactly the opposite. At the beginning of the year we played moderately well and then went into a major slump. In the last two weeks we've snapped out of the slump and are probably playing the best ball we've played all year long," said Slay.

On October 26, JSU traveled to Florence, Ala., to play in the conference tournament. JSU had to face UT-Martin in this tournament. The Lady Gamecocks made the best of this trip as they defeated the Lady Pacers three games to zero by the scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 15-8.

On October 29, JSU continued the week with a 3-0 non-conference win over UA-Huntsville. The Lady Gamecocks won the games in the match by the scores of 15-3, 15-6 and 15-2.

JSU finished the week by traveling back to Florence to play North Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks continued their outstanding play by defeating UNA 3-1. The Lady Gamecocks won the games in this important GSC match 15-4, 5-15, 15-6 and 15-6.

With the win the lady Gamecocks stand in first place in the GSC with a 6-2 record.

Slay feels that a mid season change helped her team get back on track.

"Right before this winning streak I changed the offense and defense completely," said Slay. "We're not playing even close to the same offense and defense as we were at the beginning of the year. This has made a big difference."

Slay feels her team is comfortable with the changes. Slay said that with the winning streak come confidence.

"Volleyball is a mental game and confidence is very important," said Slay. "When our seniors (A.J. Sanders, Selina Carpenter and Melonie McBrayer) show leadership and play with confidence it makes everyone on the team play hard. Today the Lady Gamecocks will travel to West Georgia for their final conference game before the GSC tournament.

The GSC tournament this season will be held in Martin, Tenn. JSU has finished second in the GSC for the past six years. This will be the final GSC action for UT-Martin and defending GSC champion Troy State as both teams are moving up to Division I-AA next year.
Howes

From p. 15

go into the ministry and devote his
life to God, although he would love
to be a tennis coach.

At the current time Howes, along
with the rest of the team, have a
goal to go to the nationals this
year.

"I think our team is going to be
great this year," said Howes. "Last
year we won the GSC and ranked
No. 12 in the nation. No JSU ten-
nis team has gone to the nationals
but I think we've got a good shot."

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**THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL GAMES**

- North Alabama at Valdosta State 12 p.m.
- Delta State at Mississippi College 5 p.m.
- UT-Martin at West Georgia 1 p.m.
- Nichols State at Troy State TBA
- JSU at Livingston 1 p.m.

**JSU FALL 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE**

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<th>DATE</th>
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<td>Charles Coody</td>
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<td>Ala. Intercollegiate</td>
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**GSC SCORING OFFENSE**

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**GSC SCORING DEFENSE**

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**JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**

**JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**

**INTRAMURALS STANDINGS**

**FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

**FRATERNITY DIVISION**

1. Pi Kappa Phi 14-0
2. ATO 11-3
3. Kappa Sigma 10-4
4. Kappa Alpha 7-4
5. Delta Chi 5-9
6. Sigma Nu 4-10
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-11
8. Alpha Phi Alpha 0-7

**CO-REC SOFTBALL**

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-1
2. Alpha Xi Delta 5-3
3. The Alphas 4-5
4. BCM 2-6
5. Sigma Nu 2-7

**INDEPENDENT DIVISION**

1. First and Last 9-1
2. S. Daredvils 3-7
3. BCM 3-8

**U DIVISION**

1. Run & Shoot 7-3
2. Death Warrant 5-5
3. Pannell Wildcats 5-6

**S DIVISION**

1. Risky Business 10-0
2. Speed Demons 6-4
3. Hurricanes 2-8

**J DIVISION**

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New Prince movie a royal bomb

By CRAIG HOWARD
Features Writer

For those of you that are waiting for a good solid sequel to "Purple Rain," you're going to have to keep waiting. "Graffiti Bridge" seems more like either a long music video or a Broadway musical in which the characters use every chance possible to belt out a song. The only thing similar to "Purple Rain" is Prince's character, the Kid, and his rivalry, Morris Day.

The storyline is pretty basic: Day owns all the clubs in the city except for the Glam Slam, which he co-owns with the Kid, of course. Day wants all the clubs, and tries everything possible to get the Glam Slam, including a battle of the bands. Throw in a beautiful angel (literally), played by Ingrid Chanez, to give Prince and Day something else to compete over, and you've got the basic plot of this movie.

It is hard to explain why this movie is bad. I, myself, am a Prince fan, but even that doesn't make this movie good. Prince would be better off if he didn't have to control every aspect of the film. He is a great musician and performer, but he has yet to prove himself as a good director, writer, or even actor. (Keep in mind that somebody else directed and produced "Purple Rain.")

So, you may be asking yourself, "what makes this movie bad?" First of all, I didn't find Ingrid Chavez as sexy as she was supposed to be. Appolonia made a much better femme fatale in "Purple Rain." Secondly, when Prince wasn't performing, he was preaching. The movie was supposed to have a big religion message, but that premise was especially foggy. Finally, the sets really cheapened the mood. You could tell that the buildings were cardboard and it gave it a kind of "soap opera" feel.

It's hard to explain why this movie is bad. I, myself, am a Prince fan, so I tend to be more biased towards him but even that doesn't make this movie any good. It did have some good moments, though, like when Day and his protege, Jerome Benton, stole the show with their Laurel and Hardy antics. The music wasn't bad, either. Prince is first and foremost a stage performer, which he proved without a doubt in "Graffiti Bridge." The newly reformed Time also jammed with the best of them.

As a long-form music video, "Graffiti Bridge" is excellent, but as a theatrical release, well, it just doesn't cut it. Maybe next time.

Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones" is due out in theaters soon. Based on the history-making life of one of the greatest musicians of our time, the movie's selling point is his enormous following and talent.

Journey regroups... 'Supreme' reunion?

By CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

Another splinter group has formed from the recent turmoil in the Journey camp. Keyboard player Gregg Rolie, bassist Ross Valory and drummer Steve Smith have formed a band. While they don't have a name for the new band, they asked a recording contract and plan to head into the studio in January, with producer Beau Hill. Guitarist Josh Ramos and vocalist Kevin Chalfant will round out the lineup of the band, who, after early rehearsals, have been compared with the sound of early Foreigner.

Sixties soul masters The Supremes are rumored to be considering the prospects of a reunion. Pressure may mount since Diana Ross has returned to her old record company, Motown Records. Said former Supreme Mary Wilson, "I'm not advocating it, but, I would be willing."

The Traveling Wilburys' new album is out, but don't look for them to tour. Wilbury member Tom Petty has reunited with his backing band The Heartbreakers in the studio with fellow Wilbury-mate Jeff Lynne producing.
Holy Grenades!
Local band creates their own brand of explosive rock

By Cathy Abernathy
Special to The Chanticleer

Their name may surprise you, but their show, a healthy dose of fun, will put you in a "feel-good" mood. All this and more is what brings a Holy Grenades show to life. "You can describe with one word, "Loud!""

The band, formerly known as Shoot the Moon, is a rock trio with a very diverse show. They play some cover songs, but are aiming at playing more originals. Their show begins with college-oriented cover tunes like "Blood and Roses" by the Smithereens, "Finest Work Song" by R.E.M., and classic rock songs like Aerosmith's "Walk the Dog," "Eighteen" by Alice Cooper, and the "Fire," originally done by the immortal Jimi Hendrix.

But don't count on getting used to the show, just when you think you know what they'll do next, Holy Grenades will pull an original out of their party hat. Songs like "Can't Get Thru the Night," "White Lie," the story of living in a chemical-induced illusion, and the ever-popular "She-Devil (With the Green Eyes)" keep the audience's attention on the stage.

Holy Grenades
And for every original, there is a story that inspired it. Guitarist and vocalist Ric Seymour explains how the moving "Dancing in the Moonlight" came about. "We were in downtown Atlanta for a photo shoot, and while taking a break, we saw all these homeless people. They were living over heating grates. The urgency of this issue rings in this song's guitar solo and lingers with you while the visual lyrics tell the story of these people. Like the band says, they "take their music seriously," but "don't take themselves seriously."

The band says that it's future goal is to "get the illusive record deal." They advise anyone who wants to get into the band/music business to do it because, "we don't need anymore competition." But, all jokes aside, they say, "try to find your own identity while being a human juke box."

Their influences range from Johnny Winter and the New York Dolls to Peter, Paul and Mary. Ric Seymour says that the strongest show that they ever did was "a Jewish wedding at the Alabama Theater in Birmingham. It was a young couple and they wanted to hear some loud music. Later an elderly man asked if we knew the Jewish wedding song and he hummed some of the tune, and we finally played it. The wedding couple was seated in two straight-back chairs and passed around the room over everyone's heads."

Students are outraged by faculty hours

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

Stephenson Hall's faculty hours are 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. every weekday. The hall, which is being considered by the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (or NIRSA) as an outstanding recreational facility, is open to students at posted times.

Critiqued by many students for what they say is a "waste of good facilities," Stephenson Hall is in the middle of what some would say is a tug-of-war. The students who use Stephenson, which includes a good portion of the University, consider the hall a part of the money that they shell out for tuition every semester. With this in mind, they are having a hard time dealing with the "shameless abuse" of this sought-after facility. In one senior's words (who wishes to remain anonymous), "Most of the time set aside for faculty isn't used and it's wasted. The insurance reason is bull...if you're going to build the resource, you should be prepared to cover the costs of running it without having shoddy prac-

tics like the ridiculous faculty hours."

But, Mark Jones, the director of Recreational Sports, says that the faculty hours do help to "defer chemical-induced illusion, and the faculty hours vary between 3 and 12 faculty members during the whole time, with the racquetball courts always full."

--Mark Jones
Director, Recreational Sports'

Several students complain about having been bothered out, along with up to fifteen other students, of the weight room when a single faculty member walked in. Jones says that they do get complaints about episodes like this, but, that the students, "need to be aware of the faculty hours and get used to them."

The question that students seem to have on their minds is whether the faculty actually uses these hours or abuses them. Jones says, "Between 11:30 and 1:30, the crowd in the weight room varies between 3 and 12 faculty members during the whole time, with the racquetball courts always full. During the evening time, anywhere from 4 to 22 members will be in the weight room, and, again, the courts are always full."

Well, why would student workers let students in during faculty times anyway? Jones says, "They are told to use their own judgements when letting students in during faculty times, but are encouraged not to due to the problems that it causes."

As long as the faculty hours exist, there is sure to be a fuss made over them, but, there should be enough dumbbells to go around.

Stephenson Hall survey

SGA to ask 500 JSU students their opinions on pressing matter

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

Amid the controversy over the Stephenson Hall faculty hours, the SGA has said that it will conduct a survey of 500 students in order to promote changing the hours. Byron Studdard, vice president of the Student Government Association, says, "We hope that the results that we expect from it [the survey] bring about a change. The students are unhappy, and that must be corrected."

The SGA's previous pole on the Hubbard V Hunt gubernatorial race was used by the candidates to check on voter sympathy at JSU. Studdard says that the survey is to be taken seriously, "If it doesn't change things, we are ready to stage a silent protest. It would basically be students who firmly believe in the cause sitting in the gym during faculty hours."

Studdard encourages those upset by the faculty hours to share their opinion and let Studdard know that they are unhappy.

Anyone interested in participating in either the survey or the sit-in should contact Byron Studdard at the SGA office at 782-5491 or go by the office on the third floor of the Montgomery Building.
RHA

SAACURH was great! We learned so much and received a warm welcome into the Southern region. The nine delegates attending the conference were Leslie Adams, Shellel Carr, Ed Crook, Christina Dobbins, Darryl Graham, Larry Orvis, Charmel Taylor, Stephen Wade, and Courtney Walker. Thanks for the best time had by all, Craig.

Between getting "GATOR-tailed" and making lots of new friends at SAACURH, the Residence Hall Association has been hard at work developing new ideas and programs for our residence halls. Keep your eyes open, you don't want to miss it.

Congratulations to our new RHA vice president, Julie Kirby. Also, we are very busy developing our new constitution and writing a proposal for options in Patterson and Logan halls.

The Residence Hall Association meets every Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the basement lounge of Dixon Hall. See you there!

BCM

Everyone is welcome at the Baptist Campus Ministry, located on the hill between Martin and Brewer halls. Current BCM-ers are looking forward to sharing an exciting November with you!

Jason Stewart, Images Ensemble Director, has been doing a great job preparing the talented singing group to tour area churches. This past Sunday, Images made its first stop at First Baptist Jacksonville. Praise the Lord for such beautiful voices!

The BCM also has a choir, directed by Mike Nelson, which practices every Thursday at 7:15 p.m., immediately following Bible study. Everyone who loves to sing is welcome to come join in on praising the Lord.

Last Saturday, before the Troy game, we enjoyed a great hot dog supper with the Troy State BCM. Thanks to Marla Easterly and Jeff Saunders, Fellowship Directors, who planned this and many other fun fellowships for the us. Next Wednesday, Nov. 14, the BCM will host the annual Campus Ministries Ecumenical Dinner at 6 p.m. Please join us in this time of giving thanks during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tonight, the second half of a two-week Bible Study will be presented by Michael Gentry of Parker Memorial Baptist Church. Bible study begins at 6 p.m. Also, don't forget that every Tuesday is Celebration creative worship services at the BCM at 8 p.m. See you there.

II K φ

Congratulations to our volleyball team for their efforts so far. We hope to follow our football team's footsteps.

Our annual Heaven and Hell Halloween party was a great success. Thanks to all who helped decorate, the house looked great.

Happy birthday to Charlie Harrison, who celebrated his 21st on Halloween. Now you're legal, Wesel!

How are those grades, pledges? The semester's rapidly coming to a close, only one month left. How do you stand?

Congratulations to Taylor Phillips for winning the "get caught with your pants down" award for the work he did in decorating for Halloween.
JSU students support Desert Shield efforts

MICHELLE MARTIN
Features Writer

The JSU English department is sponsoring a letter-writing project designed to reach American soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Dr. Steve Whitton, professor of English, began the program, which has been underway for a couple of weeks.

Whitton said he first got the idea to send letters when he was watching the news, "I saw a service-man interviewed on the news," said Whitton. "He had been in Saudi Arabia for six weeks and had only received one letter."

It was then that Whitton decided to boost the military's morale with a flood of letters. The easiest way to get students to participate was through Freshman English 101. "All freshman English classes are participating in the letter-writing program, but it is by no means a required assignment," explains Whitton.

Students do seem willing to participate, nevertheless. Freshman Patty Adcock, 18, from Tucker, Ga., says she wanted to write the letters. "I just wanted the soldiers to know that those of us who are here have not forgotten about them and support them. I have a friend from high school who is there, so I care about the soldiers' efforts and safety."

Whitton explains that the letters are not addressed to a specific troop, but simply to "any service man." All military personnel-Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine officers-can receive letters through this outreach service.

"The letters are sent to a New York branch, which will then forward them to Saudi Arabia."

The Jacksonville Post Office is providing the English department with a bulk-rate for letters. One 12-pound box of letters only costs them two dollars. However, envelopes will no longer be provided.

According to Whitton, the program is not restricted to students. "Those who wish to send letters can address the envelope and drop it by the Stone Center, room 228. We will be more than happy to mail them off."

Whitton suggests using campus post box numbers if student want to include a return address. To participate, address your letter to:

Army and Air Force Personnel
Any Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
APO, N.Y. 09848-0006

OR

Navy and Marine Personnel
Any Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
FPO, N.Y. 09866-0006

Charles Ogle, of Anniston, sits in the bleachers to watch the Gamecocks, his favorite team, at every game. Ogle is not a student, and he has no children at JSU, but just says that he loves the Gamecocks.
Communications major makes good in field

TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

About 19 months ago, Scott Mince left his position as station manager of the campus radio station, 92J. A communications major with a bachelor's degree, Mince is one of few graduates to actually enter the field of his major course of study. Mince was around at a crucial time in the history of 92J, when the station decided to change over from CHR (more commonly known as Top 40) format to AOR (album-oriented rock). "At the time," he explains, "there was a hole in the market for something a little different. We just put a bit more rock 'n' roll in the mix. It must've worked, because Birmingham liked it so well that they did the same...at least.

With the extreme scarcity of jobs in the communications field in this area, as well as most other regions of the country, Mince says that he is very 'lucky' to be working in his studied field.

As for future plans, Mince is unsure of where he will go if he were to leave WHMA and would rather not think about it.

Welcome Home' another Ryder hit

TONYA MORRISON
Features Writer

Winona Ryder has become a household name. She is on everyone's hopeful cast list, and a staple in the entertainment portion of America's collective mind. Just about any movie she's done has brought in dough for the theaters, and her latest, "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael," promises the same...at least.

With fabulous fellow cast members that include "spiderman" Jeff Daniels, paired with the youthful exuberance of Ryder, "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" could charm the pants off anyone. The cast is believable as victims of small-town prejudice, and Ryder, once again shines as a slightly "different" character. Ryder's character is an outcast adopted child who is returning "this Friday."

Ryder truly believes that she is Roxy's lovechild, and informs her would-be boyfriend of this fact. She becomes bitter with Daniels, who she thinks is her real father, and convinces herself that she will be leaving with Roxy whenever she attends the festival "on Friday."

Daniels, who still loves Roxy, has his own problems. Living with his obsession with her has broken up his home, his wife leaving him because she just can't take it anymore. He even keeps a box with some of her things in his garage, and sits in front of Roxy's house (a gross red and white) until he realizes he needs to go back to work.

The audience knows a lot about Roxy except what she looks like, which, at times gets irritating. We do get a peak at her naked body, however, when she emerges dripping wet from a pool in one of what I call the "Roxy-backs" (because there are several small glimpses at her getting ready for her big town reunion party).

One thing that the audience may find hard to believe is how Roxy became famous: by having a song dedicated to her and being given all of the royalties from it from now until the end of time. It's kind of hard to fathom that anyone could be this popular from something like a song, but it's almost acceptable because of the small-town mentality that dominates her home town, Clyde (what a great name, eh?).

Apparently, most of Roxy's allure for the town stems from how well she makes people fall in love with her and them dump their. This, you soon realize, is the reason that Roxy is such a big deal to Clyde--not the song, but the mystery. Daniels, who had a baby with her right side (left leaving her with him) for Hollywood, is so eager to see her that he gets a poor shop girl (getting ready for her big town reunion party.

Everyone wants Roxy, especially her previous lesbian lover and best friend, who not only wants to be her, but also wants her back. Stand in line, baby.
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