

# Homecoming '90 The Chanticleer

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The homecoming court for 1990 is (from left to right, top to bottom) Sherri Bodine, Michelle Jones, Terri Morrison, Terri Phillips, and Tara Turner.

## Homecoming finalists chosen

### HC elections today

By JAY ENIS  
News Writer

This year, the homecoming selection panel had to choose between 35 homecoming candidates.

On September 28, a panel of four alumni judges began the task of breaking down this group to a final 10. For the third consecutive year, the competition was so close that 11 women were nominated to move on to the final voting.

The women were judged during both a personal interview and an evening gown run-way event. 75 percent of the 100 point scoring system was based on personal interviews.

The perspective finalists were asked questions by the panel concerning their school activities, personal and academic interests, as well as open questions such as, "If President Bush called you and asked what policy you would change immediately, how

would you reply?"

During the evening gown competition held in the Houston Cole Auditorium, the competitors walked a runway as their resumes were read.

"The women are judged in several categories including friendliness, campus activities, honesty, appearance and general knowledge," said event director and coordinator Rachel Jones.

There was no base grade point average (GPA) requirement, however, the participants were informed that they would be penalized for anything under a 2.0 GPA.

The purpose of this initial exercise was to narrow the field and then allow the students to vote on their favorite candidate. Students are urged to vote today in the T.M.B., in front of the S.G.A. office, to decide the winner.

The results of the elections held Tuesday left students with five finalists from which to choose.

## Students to vote on new Constitution

By SAMMANTHA HALLMARK  
News Writer

The Student Government Association is in the process of making vast changes within its organization.

With the installation of new officers last spring, broad changes were set to life. The changes are basic, requiring a lengthy period of time to institute.

"It's like the ripple effect," said Byron Studdard, SGA vice-president, "Changing one area brings about change in another and still many more changes are generated from that."

Last year's officers met in May with this year's newly elected officers to assure a smooth transition. Then a two day retreat involving Sherryl Byrd, adviser, SGA officers, and senators was held September 27 and 28 to discuss a new constitution.

Previous student governments have concentrated all power to the President. Diffusion of that power and functional reorganization required a new constitution and new by-laws.

"It takes a strong leader to delegate all the responsibility the president had, but Stephanie (Matthews) is doing a really great job," Studdard said.

The proposed constitution that students will vote today offers a SGA with widespread authorities.

"Mike Goode, the constitution committee chairman, came away with a group of fired up people. When the constitution was finally presented to the senators, it was accepted with a round of applause. We hope that the

See Constitution p. 5

## Virus plaguing Mac users on campus

By MELANIE JONES  
News Writer

Computer viruses are infecting Macintosh computers on campus.

According to Bob Lindsay of Computer Services, there have been a few cases of infection on campus. The cases involved Macintosh computers and a virus called WDEF A. The virus was found by using two

free virus detection programs called Gatekeeper and Gatekeeper Aid.

The virus is a relatively non-destructive one because it does not affect user files or applications software. WDEF A is spread by sharing diskettes.

There are available virus prevention programs that can be run on a computer to detect a virus before it can do any real damage. They can't

find all viruses, but they can detect the most common ones. There is a virus detection program for Macintosh computers available through Computer Services on campus.

There are two habits all computer users should develop to prevent viruses. One is to maintain frequent backups of application software and data in the hard disk drive. The other is to avoid sharing software.

A computer virus is a program that infects computers in much the same way as biological viruses infect humans. Just like biological viruses, computer viruses can be contagious. Once an infected program is used, it can infect other programs within a system. Also like biological viruses, there are many different types of

See Virus p. 2

## Assessment program set to begin this Spring

By SHANE MCGRUFF  
News Writer

This spring graduating seniors will be taking an hour-long test to help determine what kind of student they are—and more importantly, what kind of University they graduated from.

The test, The College Students Experience Questionnaire, is just the

beginning of an assessment process that is catching on nation wide. In order to comply with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' requirements, JSU and other schools around the country are implementing or have already implemented an assessment program.

Alan Smith, chairman of JSU's assessment committee, said last week that the test is designed more as an evaluation of the University than an

evaluation of students.

"We're not really assessing the student. This information will have no adverse effect on any student," said Smith. "What we're doing is assessing the effectiveness of our program."

Smith said that the JSU assessment program will eventually provide data that will help the University improve the quality of its instruction. Areas that need to be worked on will be

pinpointed from information collected through tests, surveys, capstone courses, student portfolios, and a number of other assessment tools. JSU has spent over \$50,000 in order to get the program underway according to Smith. He said much of the money has been spent to educate faculty about the assessment pro-

See Assessment p. 2

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# News

## Profile

### JSU grad brings Fastix home

By SAMMANtha HALLMARK  
News Writer

Meet Robert and Leslie Stewart; nice, simple names, and easy to spell, too. However, that's the only part of life for this dynamic duo that is easy or simple.

Stewart is founder and president of Fastix, a computerized ticketing network system based in Birmingham. Involved in entertainment since his college days at JSU, he now spearheads one of the few remaining independently-owned ticketing systems in America.

His wife, Leslie serves as vice-president of marketing and is a member of the board of directors. She played a key role in the formation of Fastix and its service philosophies and principles.

Parents of three children under the age of ten, this attractive pair has carved a vital niche in the entertainment business in Alabama. The Birmingham Business Journal named them to the Top 40 Under 40 last July.

"We're very happy to be recognized like this because we are a service oriented business and our success is measured by the quality of that service," remarked Stewart.

With quick, easy smiles, Robert and Leslie Stewart expressed their

enthusiasm with the expansion of the Fastix onto the JSU campus. "We were setting up and enjoying a very good relationship with Troy State and thinking we would like to talk to JSU, but they beat us to the punch and called us first," Stewart said.

The outlet under construction in the student commons between the Bookstore and the Roost will permit students, faculty, and local residents to purchase tickets to events anywhere in the state-wide Fastix system and be offered the best seats available without a trip to the civic center or event location.

With 21 outlets and 68 terminals, now everyone, everywhere gets a fair chance at good seats. "We think this is a great service to the public and we also offer a variety of services to our clients, also," Stewart said. "Not only does a client not have to worry about ticket availability, order taking, processing, and mailing, but we also can give an up to the minute breakdown on how ticket sales are going by city, by outlet, by day, by hour; anyway they need it. This really helps in keeping an effective promotion schedule. We also include a calendar of upcoming events with each ticket order we mail out. Making it easy and worthwhile to let Fastix handle any event's ticket sales has always been a major focus."

An Anniston native and 1975 graduate of JSU, Stewart served as vice president of the SGA and chairman of the school's entertainment committee. Country singer, Charlie Daniels, provided a link between college experience and the professional world by hiring Stewart after his appearance in Jacksonville. Stewart worked with Daniels for ten years.

In 1984, Stewart joined a New York group who managed coliseums and arenas. He then moved on to Word Records, a Christian record company based in Texas.

With his experiences building upon each other, he felt that both he and Birmingham were ready for computer ticketing. In December of 1986, Fastix was born. "Actually, it wasn't a carefully planned path, it just seemed to happen in an order that led to this," Stewart said.

Lesley Stewart is a 1977 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University; she earned a masters degree in education from Vanderbilt University in 1981. Her experience includes seven years in event management and ticketing related to the entertainment industry.

The JSU branch of Fastix began construction in September and should be open by the middle of October.



Traci Miller (standing) and Tina Seals rehearse for the play "Apple Dreams." The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty and senior citizens and \$5 for the public.

## Students celebrate reunification

By SHANE MCGRIFf  
News Writer

On this side of the Atlantic Ocean, Nele Hempel and a few friends gathered in the JSU International House at midnight for a small ceremony. Across the Atlantic in the heart of Europe a nation rejoiced as one for the first time in more than forty years.

Hempel's home is Numberg, West Germany. Her country officially reunified with East Germany Oct. 3 and Hempel wanted to celebrate. "It is something to celebrate whether you like it or not. It is a big event in world history," she said.

Despite the cold war, and a basic resentment of the East German government, Hempel is happy Germany is one country again. "We're all Germans. We only feel a little different from the East Germans because they're considered a different state."

Hempel said, in her opinion, Germany will suffer economically for a

**'World War II is over. I'll try everything not to let this happen again'**

— Nela Hempel

short period by taking on the East German burden, but she said her family is willing to make the sacrifice. "We have to do this. It's not like they're (East Germany) a different country. I think it will be ok."

Hempel said the different age groups in Germany seem to have varying opinions about reunification. She said many working age adults were worried that the East Germans might come over and take away West-

Germany jobs. The older generation, the generation split by World War II, is happy to be united with relatives and friends. She said the younger generation has mixed emotions, having been born well after Germany was divided into East and West.

Attitudes in the United States, according to Hempel, are sometimes outdated when it comes to the topic of German reunification. "All some people know about is World War II and Hitler, they don't know what is really going on in Germany," she said.

Hempel said the old images of Germany have little relevance to the situation today. "World War II is over. I'll try anything not to let this happen again," she said. "I was born in 1970, it's not my mistake what happened, neither is it my parents."

Hempel will stay at JSU until the end of the academic year. She plans to return to Germany next year to continue her education.

## Virus

From p. 1

computer viruses, and their effects vary. Some are simply an inconvenience; others can cause destruction.

There are four main types of destructive viruses: Trojan Horse, Logic Bomb, Worm and Trap Door. The Trojan Horse is a program that looks normal but contains some destructive elements and, when run, can destroy data or software within the system. The Logic Bomb is a pro-

gram that triggers some unauthorized, malicious act when some pre-defined condition occurs. The Worm is a virus that taps into unused network resources in order to run a very large computer program. The Trap Door is the type of virus seen in the movie *War Games*. With the Trap Door, a programmer bypasses security measures usually applied in computer systems.

## Assessment

From p. 1

Smith acknowledged that some of the faculty are against an assessment program, but said there concerns were normal.

"In all Universities there's some trepidation about it. It's a change in the order," Smith said.

In a survey Smith conducted last winter, 93 percent of the faculty agreed or strongly agreed with the statement "It is essential for the

University to assess the effects of its programs, activities, and environment on student growth and achievement."

Smith has made a point to get students involved in the process by speaking to student groups, clubs, and placing students on key assessment subcommittee's.

"The key to the success of this program is how the students react to it," Smith said.

# Work begins on Wesley building

By MELANIE JONES  
News Writer

Construction begins in November on the new home for the Wesley Foundation, and the building should be finished by May 1991.

The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be building on Pelham Road south of Jacksonville High School.

The new location will be a big change for the foundation. It is currently hidden behind McDonald's in a small house between the First United Methodist Church and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

The group has hired Shelby Dean, an Anniston architect, to design the building. Dean is a popular architect in the Jacksonville area. He designed the First United Methodist Church, and he changed the old post office

into what is now the Jacksonville city library. He also designed the Jacksonville city school buildings.

The Rev. Dale Clem, minister of JSU's Wesley Foundation, is very excited about the move. He feels the new building and location will give the organization a chance to grow both in numbers and in spirit.

Clem said the building will be equipped for 20 boarders and that the boarders must be active in the Wesley program. He feels this will provide a stronger fellowship. It will also generate rent, which will help fund the

The new building will provide a place for new programs, but that doesn't mean Wesley won't continue its old programs as well. Clem said there are no plans to discontinue the Sunday celebration each week in McCluer Chapel.



An artist's rendering of the new Wesley Foundation

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News from all over

# Protesters storm university for improvements

## College Press Service

Several hundred University of the District of Columbia students, demanding major changes in the way their school is run, stormed two buildings Sept. 26, vowing not to leave until their demands were met.

The students submitted a list of 20 demands, including the resignation of 11 of the 15 members of the Board of Trustees, an increase in library hours, better cafeteria services, capital improvements and an Afro-centric curriculum.

"We chose to do this because of our disgust with the Board of Trustees," protest leader Mark Thompson said. "This school is in a situation of disarray. Our accreditation is in jeopardy and that is a direct result of the board of trustees."

## Mayor vetoes tax plan

As she promised, Mayor Joan Barr vetoed a city council effort to make students at Northwestern University, Kendall College and other schools in the Chicago suburb pay taxes of \$15 per quarter on their tuition. The city council, in turn, failed to override the veto.

The tax, which angry council members had wanted to help pay for the water, police and fire services the city provides to the tax exempt campuses, would have been the first student tax in the nation.

## Students object to name change

The University of Colorado student government voted Sept. 25 to oppose the CU regents' decision to

rename a campus sports area the Coors events center.

The school's Board of Regents had agreed to rename the building after the Coors foundation, largely funded by the conservative Coors family that controls the Coors Beer Company. The foundation donated \$5 million to construct a campus field-house.

Claiming they had not been consulted about the move, student politicians approved a resolution to bar Coors from sponsoring any student events.

## Judge supports testing ban

A federal appeals court said the NCAA's program for testing athletes at member schools unconstitutionally infringes on students' privacy rights.

The program, first challenged in court by Stanford University athletes in 1988, unfairly punished athletes without necessarily proving they were abusing the drugs found in their systems. It also proscribed substances that are often found in birth control pills, Coca Cola and herbal tea, the 6th District Appellate Court ruled Sept. 25.

Stanford lawyer Debra Zumwalt said she hoped the ruling would convince the NCAA to change its program.

"Stanford is not against all drug testing," said Zumwalt. "We want to make sure it's legal."

## Enrollment down at Mills College

Enrollment at Mills College, dissuaded from admitted men by a seven-

week student strike last spring, is down by three people, to 774 undergrads, college spokeswoman Vickie Bates announced.

Trustees of the all-female Mills dropped their plan to admit men to reverse a long enrollment slide when alumni promised to help the school with fundraising and student recruit-

ing drives for this fall.

## Women apply to all-male club

Just days after a federal judge refused to stop them, 21 Princeton University women formally applied to become the first female members of the 111-year old Ivy Club, one of

the two all-male eating clubs left on the campus.

In mid-September, federal Judge John Lifland refused to delay a state Supreme Court order by integrate the club. The decision stemmed from a 1979 lawsuit by a female student who wanted to join the all-male clubs.

## AMSOUTH WANTS YOU TO HAVE A PICTURE PERFECT HOMECOMING

*We're celebrating Jacksonville State's Homecoming at AmSouth, and we want everyone to join in the fun. On Friday, October 12, we'll be serving up tasty treats in all three of our branches in Jacksonville. And there's more!*

*At our Main Office on the square, you'll want to bring your camera to catch all the fun-filled action. We've invited JSU's mascot "Cocky" and the '90 Homecoming Court to help round out the festivities.*

*"Cocky" has agreed to have his picture made with fans of all ages. So round up your family and stop by our Main Office between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Friday for punch and pictures. We want everyone to have a picture perfect Homecoming '90 at AmSouth!*

*And we'll be pulling for the JSU Gamecocks on Saturday. Good Luck in bringing home a victory!*

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# Police reinstate radar use

By SHANNON COOPER  
News Editor

The university police have had access to speed monitoring equipment for the past two years.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said that because of numerous reports by pedestrians of near-miss incidents, the campus police would be taking measures to prevent such accidents.

Nichols said that citations involv-

ing speeding and other traffic violations will go on the students' driving records. The campus officers file their reports by way of uniform traffic citations, the same citations city and county police use.

The speed limit on campus is 20 mph. Nichols said that many of the complaints received from pedestrians had originated in front of Brewer Hall. The building is located on Highway 231, with its primary parking lot across four lanes. Nichols said

that the radar guns are being used along that strip of road because of these reports.

Until recently, pedestrians were not responding to careless drivers, but since there has been a growing student concern over the problem, the campus police have reinstated the use of their radar system. "As we have a chance, we use the radar to deter speeding and reduce the likelihood of someone getting hit," Nichols said.

## Constitution

From p. 1

students are just as happy with it," Studdard said.

Another key to the realignment was the elimination of the position of business manager. The job had no specific requirements and Mike Goode, who held the position for the past two years, was used more as a secretary than a manager.

The creation of the University Program Council further distributed

the power of the SGA into the hands of the students. The UPC will operate as a division of the executive branch and have seven separate committees. The UPC eased the SGA officers' burden of concerts, publicity, and special events.

Senator Darryl Graham is preparing a pamphlet that will further explain and help people get involved in UPC.

**Give to the Red Cross**

## FOR SALE

### Pictures

that have appeared  
in previous  
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Greg Gallent  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University



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"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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## Announcements

•Applications for Fulbright Grants are being accepted by the U.S. Student Programs Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017-3580. Candidates must be U.S. Citizens who hold a bachelors degree but do not hold a doctrate, as well as a working knowledge of German. Applications must be in IIE Headquarters by Oct. 31.

•Beginning sign language classes will be offered from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Monday beginning on Sept. 10 and going through Oct. 15. Intermediate classes will meet at the same time from Oct. 22 through Dec. 6. All classes will be held in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information, call 782-5093.

•Campus Outreach will be having a prayer meeting from 7-8 p.m. tomorrow, in McClure Chapel. Everyone is invited.

•The Office of Student Activities reminds students to have valid i.d. for entrance to home football games..

•Student and Faculty pictures will be made for the 1991 Mimosa in front of the book store, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on tomorrow.

•Voter Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, 4th floor of TMB.

•A Jobsearch Seminar will be from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesday in Classroom B on the 10th floor of the Houston Cole Library. The workshop is being sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services and the office of Career Planning and Placement.

•The Sociology Club invites all interested parties to its meeting at 2:30 today in 328 Brewer Hall. The speaker will be Eric Adcock, a recovered drug addict and currently a drug counselor at The Bridge (drug treatment center). His topic is to be "Drug Addiction and Recovery." After his talk he will welcome questions. Anybody who wishes to come is invited.

•The JSU Young Democrats Club will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in 313 Martin Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. With the state general election just ahead in November, the major topic will be state politics. Club sponsors are Dr. Jerry Gilbert, Dr. Jerry L. Smith, and Dr. James Allen of the Political Science Department and Richard Green from the Management Development Center.

•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 at 5 p.m. every Monday at in 127 Stone Center. New members are currently being sought and all interested individuals are invited to attend our weekly meetings.

## After chemistry mishaps

# JSU department safe

By JAY ENNIS  
News Writer

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard Community College in Kentucky and Purdue University in Indiana.

Nitrocellulose, often referred to as "flash cotton", was being dried in preparation for a demonstration at Purdue when it exploded, causing the destruction of a first-floor lab.

Poor storage of white phosphorous created the opportunity for a fire which quickly spread through a chemical storage area at Hazard. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

According to Barry Cox, chemistry department head, JSU has been very fortunate. "I have been on staff since 1975, and we have not had any major accidents. A few burned fingers is the worst we've seen.

"Basically, safety around chemicals is just plain common sense. If you pay attention to what your doing, you can stay safe," said Cox.

To insure that the students know exactly how to use the labs, the first

day is spent as a safety lecture. "We go over all the potential hazards and their corresponding corrective actions. We have the students read and understand these rules, and then sign a statement for our records which proves they have attended this most important lecture," said Cox.

Protective apparel such as safety glasses must be worn at all times. Failure to follow procedure can result in expulsion from the lab.

Proper storage of chemicals is a high priority within the department. Chemicals are coded by their nature and special requirements and stored in an area away from the labs. Only the exact amount of chemicals needed to perform the intended experiments are extracted from these storage areas. "There is never a tremendous quantity of any dangerous substance in the lab at any one time," added Cox.

The chemistry department is very proud of its safety record and as long as the students continue to practice common sense, it will remain proud for a very long time.



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# "JSU: THE GREATEST HIT"

## Homecoming 1990 Schedule of Events

### October 12

Homecoming Howl Parade	7 p.m.	Quad/Trustee Circle
Pep Rally/Bonfire	7:30 p.m.	IM Field

*Announcing of Homecoming Queen and Court*

### October 13

Yard Display Judging	8 a.m.	
Alumni House Open	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Alumni House
J Club Smoker	9 a.m.	Gamecock Center
Computer Info Services	10 a.m. - Noon	Room 323, Bibb Grave Hall
Open House	10:30 a.m.	From Hardee's down North
Homecoming Parade	during parade	Park on Bibb Graves Lawn
Pelham	following parade	Coliseum Parking Lot
Float Competition	11:15 a.m. - Noon	Theron Montgomery Building,
Band Competition		Auditorium
Alumni Association General		
Membership Meeting		
Picnic on the Quad	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	\$3.75 Adults, \$2.50 Children
1966-70 Class Reunion Luncheon	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Library, 11th Floor
Activities on the Quad		

Bookstore Sales, Homecoming Tee Shirt Sales, JSU Arts & Crafts, Cocky and JSU Cheerleaders, Commemorative Photos, Remote Radio Broadcast, Face Painting, Balloon Rides, Mums for Sale

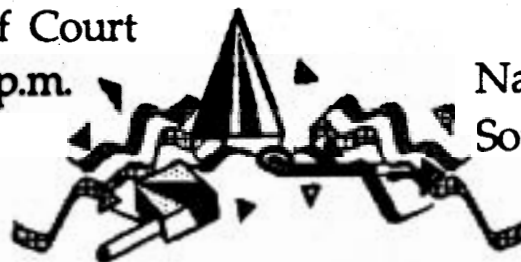
Pre-Game Activities	1:30 - 2 p.m.	Paul Snow Stadium
<i>Winning High School Band/Former Homecoming Queens/ 1970 Football Team Introduced</i>		
Football Game	2 p.m.	Paul Snow Stadium

*Jacksonville State University vs. University of North Alabama*

### Half-Time Activities

Marching Southerners, Alumni and Outstanding Faculty Awards, Crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Presentation of Court

Alumni Reception	7 p.m.	National Guard Armory
Tickets \$10, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar		
		South Pelham Road



# Viewpoints

## Our turn . . .

### Thank you Saddam

Just when you thought things couldn't get worse, Vendala, the company who owns the snack machines on campus, raised the prices of cokes and candy bars to 55¢, cakes to 60¢, potato chips and crackers to 45¢ and gum to 40¢. And, you are probably wondering why.

Cathy Rose, the Department of Communication secretary, asked one of Vendala's workers why the prices have gone up. He told her that it was because of the increase in gas prices.

So, we would like to thank Saddam Hussein for yet another intrusion into our American way of life. If it weren't for you, we'd still be paying 99.9¢ for a gallon of gas, and 50¢ for a coke. You are a swell guy.

### Vote

Today students at JSU have the opportunity to exercise a very important right—the right to vote.

The new SGA constitution will be voted on today. There must be a majority vote for the document to pass, so it is very important that you make a decision of some kind.

Also, this is your opportunity to take part in a tradition—voting for Homecoming Queen. Take the time to go to the polls.

While it may not be a presidential election, this is our chance to make a difference. Your vote counts, so make sure you have one.

### Budget blas

Once again, the members of Congress are showing Americans that differences between parties take precedence over the will of the people.

Instead of finding a solution to a big problem, no money, they had to piddle around and argue and carry on.

Isn't it about time those people who are representing us in Washington start acting as our representatives? What about the cuts in domestic programs, what about taxing necessities such as gas, what about defending us from gas companies bent on robbing us blind?

## 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

<b>Shannon Cooper</b> News Editor	<b>Ruth Hughes</b> Editor in Chief	<b>Rodney Parks</b> Sports Editor
<b>Tonya Morrison</b> Features Editor		<b>Christi McCarty</b> Photography Editor
<b>Patsy Long</b> Secretary	<b>Jason Thompson</b> Business Manager	<b>TJ Hemlinger</b> Faculty Adviser

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.

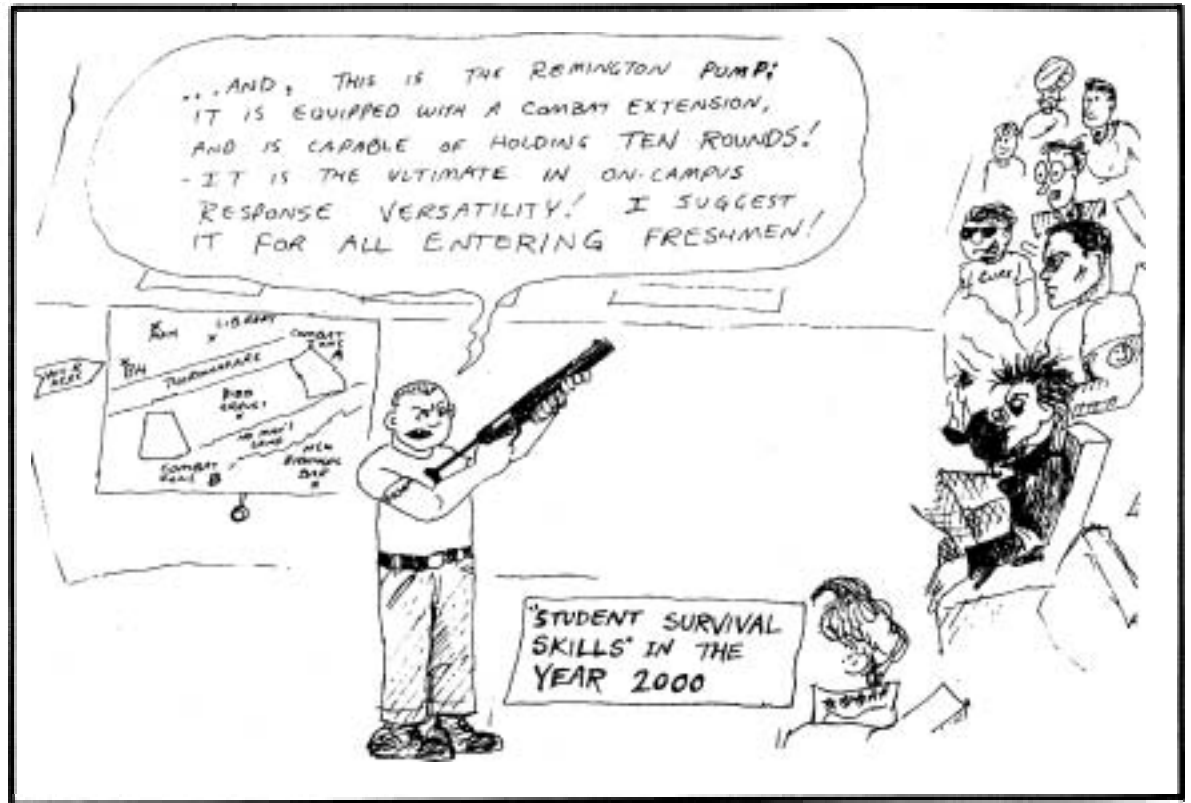
Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and no longer than 300 words in length.

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, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



## Censorship showdown: Battle between right and wrong

By **TIM LOCKETTE**  
Columnist

Hark! What ho! Me thinks I hear a Republican approaching!

"Hello, my grouchy Libertarian columnist friend! Great news, great news . . ."

"What news, Mr. Fundamentalist, old buddy, old pal?"

"The Broward County District Attorney has succeeded in convicting a Florida record store owner on obscenity charges for selling a 2 Live Crew album! America is finally going to snatch its children from the arms of Satan! Glory hallelujah! Krishna rama and all that other gibberish!"

"Wait a minute! The police are sending people to jail for SINGING SONGS and you're rejoicing? What about the First Amendment?"

"Well . . . that's a complex subject. You see, with freedom comes responsibility. 'Freedom of expression' doesn't mean you can go out and say anything you want."

"Oh. Well just what does it mean then?"

"You see, our founding fathers were good, bible believing men . . ."

"You mean except for deist Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin, the orgiast?"

" . . . who took for granted the fact that the people of America would assume that certain standards of decency must be enforced. You've got to take into account the original intent of the authors of the Constitution."

"And I suppose you're going to tell me what that was."

"They intended America to be a city set on a hill, a beacon light of Christian virtue shining across the oceans of sin and tyranny. I bet you didn't know that, did you?"

"No. I didn't know the men personally, unlike you. But speaking of oceans and tyranny, how many of those men were slaveholders and representatives of the slave states?"

"Hey, the number of people held captive by rock music is far greater than the number of slaves owned by Americans. Dirty music makes people slaves to Satan."

"But I don't listen to 2 Live Crew. I suppose somehow they are infringing on my rights anyway."

"As long as that Satanic influence is out there, you are a slave. If you're free, but you don't follow God's orders, then you're really a slave. So we're trying to get the government to force everybody to follow God. That way we can all be free."

"In other words, freedom is slavery and slavery is freedom."

"More or less, yeah."

"So, who's the prophet who will tell us what God wants us to do?"

"We don't need a prophet. We have God's law. It's all written down, it's absolute and binding in all cases whatsoever."

"That's cool. So who decided what the Bible means in specific cases?"

"In the case of pornography, the decision is made by individual communities. Each community—hopefully under the conviction of God—decides what its standards will be."

"I see. So what's pornography in

Piedmont may not be pornography in Hobson City. And yet God's law is universal and binding. Funny, when I use that sort of reasoning, you say I'm using situational ethics."

"Look, it's OK to yell 'fire' in an empty field but it's not OK to yell 'fire' in a crowded theater. That's not situational ethics. That's common sense."

"Actually, it's both."

"A community has a right to protect itself. How can we raise our children right—and the children are the future—if they're constantly bombarded with sexual and violent images from the TV and radio?"

"My TV has a special attachment to take care of that. It's called an 'off' button. If you're too weak to push that button, you can't expect Uncle Sam to do it for you."

"They don't just hear it on TV. Other children sing these songs on the school playground. It's sickening!"

"Well, throw those kids in jail then!"

"Don't be facetious. I'm talking about a serious subject. There are also dirty minded grown-ups who go around singing these tunes, thinking about heaven knows what."

"You mean grown ups like Ulyses Grant? He once said he only knew two tunes—one was 'Yankee Doodle' and the other wasn't. I'm sure that tune wasn't 'Me So Horny,' but I bet it wasn't 'Lily of the Valley' either. He was talking about some filthy bar song, pal. And he was a member of your party."



## A humorous look at computers

# Bits, bytes, Tupperware and viruses

By R. DALE JOHNSON  
Faculty Columnist

(Editor's note: This is part two of Johnson's humorous look into computers. The first part ran in last week's Chanticleer.)

Q: Dr. McMurphy, many students are very frightened of computers. To what do you attribute these fears?

A: In my opinion, this stems from the insidious rumors that have been going around for years that computers kill people. In fact, over the last 10 years, the government has only successfully documented about 1,000 cases of computers killing people. Most can't forget that "60 Minutes" report a couple of years ago describing a computer controlled x-ray machine that fatally irradiated 15 people. After only two days of searching, the computer was captured and is today on death row in Montana. SUCH A CASE IS A RARITY! MOST COMPUTERS ARE BASICALLY DECENT! During the recent San Francisco earthquake, three computers fell off their stands and crushed some secretaries. It was later ruled an accident. Yet, many people in San Francisco went back to using typewriters after that. Hysterics!

Q: But what about all those people who just can't use computers? Every time they enter a command, the machine locks up, no matter how careful they are?

A: Well, I admit that there are a few computers out there that simply don't like people. I once had one myself. It wouldn't execute any of my commands. Know what I did? I unplugged that sucker for two days. When I plugged it back in and entered a command, it still wouldn't do anything, so I faked it out by acting like I was going to unplug it again. (Laughter) Believe me, my hand wasn't even close to that plug before I heard that thing start up. I haven't had any trouble out of it since. (More laughter) If you get a mean computer, don't send it back to the factory—that's just what it wants. Just do

what I did. It always works.

Q: An increasing problem today is computer viruses. Many people are afraid to network their computers or share software. Is there any solution to the virus problem?

A: I dare say that most people's computers have a virus and they don't even know it. Most people can't recognize the symptoms until it's too late and they've lost software or data. But it's simple. Put your hand on the screen or on the top of the computer itself. If it feels warm at all, your computer has a virus. To cure it, unplug the thing for a week. When you plug it back in, it'll be good as new. As many people have discovered, unplugging things solves a lot of problems.

Q: If you don't mind, I'd like to talk just a little about computer history. You're credited with the invention of the modern computer, but what about some of the earliest computers?

A: The first computers were built in Egypt in about 3000 B.C. The only software they had was word processors to print all those hieroglyphics on papyrus. It simply took a human too long to draw all those little pictures. For example, it took a human two days just to print up a sign that said "MEN'S ROOM". The computer only took three minutes.

Q: Was the Egyptian technology lost during the Dark Ages?

A: For the most part. Of course, monks used them to print books. Those movies where you see monks laboriously copying some manuscript by hand are ridiculous. Historians laugh at such dribble. It was all done on computer. Admittedly, they were crude computers, sort of Fred Flintstone versions. Squirrels were used to spin the disk drives. But they were computers.

Q: And then, in England in the late 1800s things changed?

A: That's right. Charles Babbage designed the first computer with a large memory and a stylish cabinet. His programmer was a lady named Ada Lovelace. She is credited with writing the first spreadsheet package, called LOTUS 1. Her proteges

went on to develop LÖTUS 1-2 and LOTUS 1-2-3. Lovelace later became disillusioned with computer science and went on to make some really good pornographic films.

Q: Was it in the 20th century that the terms "bit" and "byte" were coined? Could you explain the history behind those terms?

A: Well, both those terms refer to the computer's memory. Back during WWII, a computer's memory consisted of thousands of electrical relays that opened and closed. One day a scientist was fixing a relay and somebody turned the machine on inadvertently and the relay closed on his finger. He reportedly screamed "That damned machine just bit me" and the word stuck. The word "byte" is just the present tense of bit.

Q: But byte is misspelled.

A: We're computer scientists, not English majors. That's why we invented spell checkers.

Q: My last questions pertain to the recent controversies in computer science that most people have read about. Would you care to comment?

A: I assume you are referring to Tipper Gore's campaign. I think she's overreacting in trying to get labeling on software so that parents can monitor what their children are running. Parents can monitor their children without governmental intervention. For example, the other day my youngest daughter came home with a copy of "Black Sabbath's Word Demon" word processor. I sat her down and told her she could use WordPerfect and nothing else. She accepted my judgement.

Q: Do you have anything to say about the recent hacker arrests? You know those three boys in New York who put their disks in backwards and strange Satanic messages came up on the screen telling them to erase governmental data, bring down AT&T's network and worship the Beastmaster.

A: Well, anyone foolish enough to put a disk in backwards deserves what they get.

## Your turn . . .

### Student wants respect for the South

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Lockette's column in the October 4 edition of *The Chanticleer*, I have one thing to ask. Why are you criticizing the South so much? How can anyone in their right mind say the things you said?

Sure there are things that happened during the war that I personally do not agree with. Some things that the Union and the Confederacy did were wrong and down right immoral.

But there is one thing that I am proud of; being from the South and the southern heritage that I have. When a person puts down the South, the not only put me down, but millions of other people and their heritage, including yours.

I believe it is good to remember and respect the many who died in the war, even if it is just to remind ourselves of the destruction and brutality of the time so nothing like that will ever happen again.

One thing Mr. Lockette: You said you are "after all a citizen of the Union," but you say that "our society is sick," referring to the South. Why don't you figure out where you are from before you start thrashing another society.

Finally, if the South is so sick and backward, why don't you just go north and get the hell out of here.

And, you can kiss my Confederate flag.

God bless America, Alabama and the C.S.A.

J. Mark Wimpee  
Student

### Former Southerner offers praises

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize, in my opinion, one of the finest organizations on campus. My main reasons to attend JSU was to be a part of one of the finest marching bands in the South.

I came to JSU to march with the Marching Southerners. In the four years I have attended JSU, I have marched with the Southerners. I started marching with them without ever having seen a live performance. Because I decided not to march this semester, I got the chance to attend the JSU—West Georgia game as a spectator. My main interest in the game was to watch the Southerners perform live for the first time in my life.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to see the Southerners recently will surely agree that they are a high quality performing group.

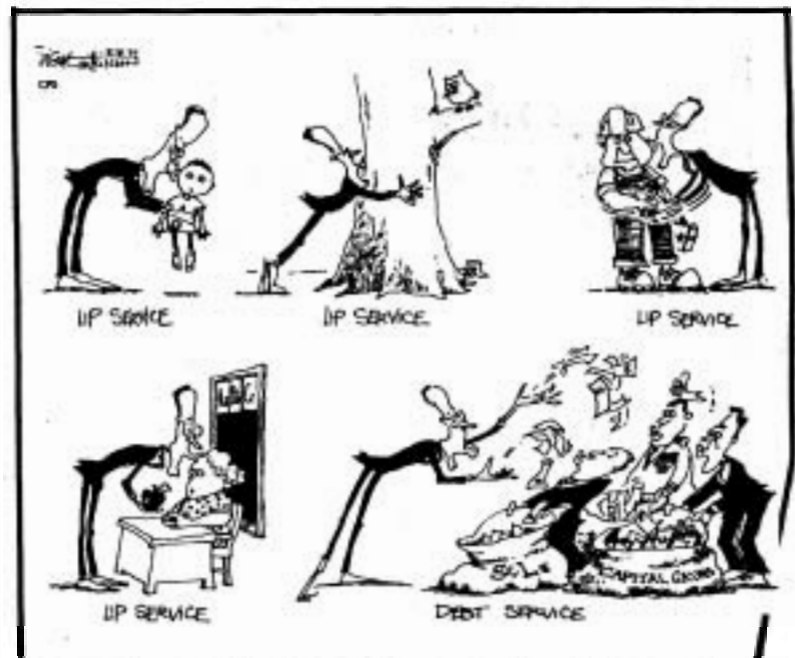
The Southerners hornline is a wall of sound that hits you dead in the face. Their technique in marching and playing is that of the highest calibre. The percussion is extremely visual, not only from the size of the line but from their talent and precision.

During my years at JSU, I have always enjoyed watching the Ballerinas. They, too, have always been of great quality. But, after seeing the Ballerinas so far this year at football games, exhibitions and pep rallies, there is but one word to describe them. "Flawless!"

I encourage all students to take to opportunity to view this wonderfully talented group of performers. I would like to thank David L. Walters for all he has done for the Southerners and the music department at JSU. Dr. Walters has been the director of the Marching Southerners for 30 years and is in his last year at JSU. Thanks and best of luck Dr. Walters!

In closing, I would like to thank the Marching Southerners for making me feel; proud of an important part of my heritage. Keep up the great work and keep your chins high. You truly are "The Real Sound of the South!"

Shannon Berkstresser  
Former Southerner



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# JSU Sports



## JSU scores big road win

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

When the JSU football team entered the contest at Delta State Saturday, a road victory was a must to keep any hope of a third straight NCAA playoff appearance alive.

After back-to-back Gulf South Conference losses, the Gamecocks fell out of the Top 20 poll but received the road win needed as JSU edged Delta State 17-13.

"We had everything happen to us that could happen that will cost you a ball game," said Coach Bill Burgess. "Our team just found a way to win.

"We have all the respect in the world for the Delta State and it's program. We knew Delta State was going to play us hard for four quarters and we knew they had a fine football team. Were very proud of our football team because we did enough to lose the season today but we found a way to handle it and win the game," said Burgess.

JSU looked very strong in the

first quarter as the Gamecocks took the opening drive 53 yards in 11 plays to open the scoring when David Gullede scored from one yard out. With Slade Stinnett's extra point, JSU held a 7-0 lead.

The second time the Gamecocks offense received the ball, they drove 77 yards in 10 plays and built a 10-0 lead when Stinnett capped the drive with a 45-yard field goal.

The two teams traded punts until midway through the second quarter when Delta State's offense drove 72 yards in nine plays and scored when quarterback Kenny Taylor ran across the goal line from 10 yards out to close JSU's lead to 10-7 with 5:17 left in the half.

The Gamecocks would drive inside Delta State's 15-yard line twice more before the half but were unable to score on either drive and had to settle for the three-point halftime lead.

Neither team could put any offense together in the third quarter until JSU started a 10 play, 62-yard drive that last until the fourth quarter. This drive ended with Gullede

hitting Henry Ray with a 16-yard pass that gave the Gamecocks a 17-7 lead with 14:50 left in the game.

Delta State played hard until the end of the game as the Statesman hit field goals of 42 and 28 yards to close within four points of the Gamecocks.

Delta would control the ball twice in the final minutes of the game with a chance to score a winning touchdown.

The JSU defense wouldn't let this game slip away as the Gamecocks stopped the Statesman on downs with just over three minutes left but three dead ball fouls called on JSU would give the Gamecocks a first and 55 yards to go.

JSU was unable to pick up a first down and this gave Delta one more chance to win the game. This final drive by the Statesmen was stopped when JSU's Rodney Summerour recovered a Delta fumble with 1:02 left in the game.

JSU was able to hold the ball and end its losing streak. Burgess felt

See FOOTBALL, p. 16



Photo by Ed Hill

Terrence Bowens leads JSU's rushing attack this season

## Two teams battle for Gulf South Conference lead

By **TODD BROOKS**  
Sports Writer

Week six of the regular season and week four of Gulf South Conference play is in the history books and Mississippi College and Valdosta State still stand alone as the only two undefeated teams in

conference play.

**North Alabama 49,  
UT-Martin 0**

Craig Bryant tossed two touchdown passes to DeJuan Singleton and reserve quarterback Dan Gaddis scored on runs of seven and three yards as North Alabama rolled over UT-Martin.

The Lions were able to take

advantage of three Pacers turnovers in the first half to build a 28-0 lead.

With the win North Alabama has a 2-1 GSC record and stand at 4-1 overall. This week the Lions will travel to JSU in an important GSC game. With the loss UT-Martin falls to 2-4 overall on the season and 0-4 in conference play. The Pacers will play at Middle

Tennessee State Saturday.

**Valdosta State 46,  
Livingston 7**

Valdosta State put together it's best offensive and defensive effort of the season as they trounced the Livingston Tigers 46-7.

Valdosta was next to last in scoring offense in the conference coming into the game averaging only

19.5 points per game. The Blazers continue to show improvement each week as the offense has averaged 34 points per game in their last two outings.

Valdosta State now stands at 4-0 in the GSC, 4-1 overall and will

See GSC, p. 12



3-2-0/2-2-0

**JSU leads series  
18-17-1**

**JSU vs. North Alabama  
Oct. 13, 2:00 p.m.  
Jacksonville, AL.**

**Last meeting  
JSU 12, UNA 3**

4-1-0/2-1-0



### GSC Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
Valdosta St.	4-0-0	4-1-0
Mississippi College	4-0-0	4-1-0
North Alabama	2-1-0	4-1-0
JSU	2-2-0	3-2-0
Troy State	2-2-0	2-3-0
Livingston	1-2-0	3-3-0
Delta State	1-2-0	2-3-0
West Georgia	0-3-0	1-5-0
UT-Martin	0-4-0	2-4-0

### Gamecock Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
Pep Rally \* 8 p.m.  
Tennis \* JSU at Georgia St

**FRIDAY**  
Volleyball \* JSU at UNA Inv

**SATURDAY**  
Football \* JSU vs. North Alabama  
2:00 p.m.  
Volleyball \* JSU at UNA Inv.

**TUESDAY**  
Volleyball \* JSU vs. North Alabama  
7:00 p.m.

**OTHER EVENTS**  
**THURSDAY**  
Vote for Homecoming Queen  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Homecoming Parade  
10:30 a.m.

## JSU claims win over Troy State

# Golf team scores victory in tournament action

By JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

If Coach James Hobbs had any questions concerning the depth or talent of his JSU Golf team, he got some answers at the Tri-State Classic as the Gamecocks claimed first place in the two-day event with a final score of 565, thirteen strokes in front of second place Troy State.

The tournament's individual winner was JSU Gamecock and All-American candidate Gary Wigington. Wigington led the nation last year with a 72.57 average score per 18 holes. After two tour-

**'The first day we had as good a round as we could have hoped for.' -- James Hobbs**

naments this year Wigington has a 69.75 average.

The event was hosted by U.T.-Martin and was played at the Pickwick Park and Golf Club in Pickwick Dam, Tn. Twenty-four

Division I and II teams competed in the 36 hole tournament.

Each team consisted of five players. The lowest four scores are totaled for the team total. An individual score of 72 is par for the 18 hole course, thus a team total of 288 strokes constitutes an even par, team round.

On the opening day of competition, Troy State turned in an impressive 282 team total which was good for first place at that time.

However, an hour and a half later the Gamecocks completed their round. The squad finished with a 13 under par 275, led by Gary Wigington's individual round of

64.

"The first day, we had as good a round as we could have hoped for," said Hobbs.

The JSU score was completed by Mike Lindsey's 68, Stephen Saunder's 69, Jeff Jordan's 74 and David Groat's 78.

Jordan and Groat got back on track on day two with rounds of 71 and 73 respectively. Wigington continued his fine season with an even round of 72, while Saunders and Lindsey each turned in a 74.

The second day total of 290 was once again good enough to lead the field and win the Tri-State Classic.

"I was very pleased with our teams consistency," said Hobbs. "Troy has four returning players and they are used to pressure play, but they couldn't catch us on this particular weekend. The fact that (Groat) and (Jordan) had the highest scores on day one and then two of the top three on the second day shows that we have the desired team play necessary to compete for a Gulf South Conference title and perhaps a national title.

"It is still very early in the season, but we're showing signs of just how good we can be," Hobbs said.

## GSC

Continued from p. 11

travel to West Georgia this week. Livingston falls to 1-2 in conference play, 3-3 overall and will play host to Mississippi College Saturday.

Wofford 27,  
West Georgia 25

Despite being the number two scoring offense in the GSC the West Georgia Braves are still struggling for the wins as they dropped their fifth straight game.

West Georgia played well against the number 12 ranked team in Division II, but once again didn't have the defense to win the game.

With the loss West Georgia fell to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the GSC. This week the Braves will return to conference play as they host Valdosta State.

Mississippi College 36,  
Troy State 16

Mississippi College used a powerful offense to hand Troy State its second conference loss of the season.

The Choctaws have the best rushing offense in the GSC led by Fred McAfee who rushed for 128 in the game.

With the win Mississippi

College remained undefeated in GSC play at 4-0, the Choctaws have a 4-1 overall record and will play Livingston this week in Meridian Miss.

The loss dropped Troy State to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play. Troy State will host Delta State this Saturday.

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**HERFF JONES**

# Baseball team returns to action

By TODD BROOKS  
Sports Writer

The JSU baseball team hosted a Parent's Day tournament on September 28-29 along with an Alumni game on the final day of the tournament.

The Gamecocks won three games to finish the tournament 3-0. The other teams participating were Southern Union, Wallace, and Hansville.

Coaches of two of those teams played at JSU. Jabo Jordon played on the 1979 World Series team and now coaches at Southern Union. Randy Buckman played on the 1977 World Series team and coached the National High School Championship team at Tate High School in Pensacola, Florida in 1987.

Over one hundred former players returned for the Alumni game. Players included Bill Jones, JSU Head Basketball Coach, John Meadows, a JSU Hall of Famer

**'We had good pitching, good defense, and we hit the ball well.'**  
**--Coach Abbott**

from both baseball and football in 1949, and Chuck Miller, the winningest basketball coach in Alabama history.

JSU Coach Rudy Abbott was pleased with the Gamecocks performance in the tournament.

"We had good pitching, good defense and we hit the ball well, and so we played real well," said Abbott.

There were no standout players in the tournament according to Abbott because many different people played.

"What you try to do in the fall is give everybody a look, see how



Coach Abbott and members of the 1990 JSU baseball team present Dr. McGee with the national championship trophy.

they're doing, give them a chance to progress," said Abbott. "Not one person had a tremendous tournament as I recall, but everybody played pretty darn good. Which surprised me, because I didn't think we

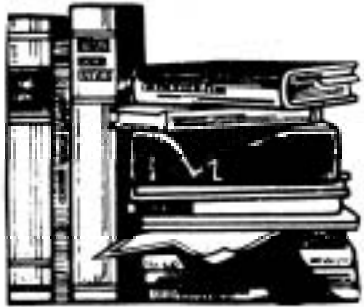
would play well at all."

Abbott said players are on a roller coaster in the fall. They do good one week and not so good the next.

"Hopefully when you get through

the shakedown with your ballclub and get to the Spring, you can be more consistent," Abbott said.

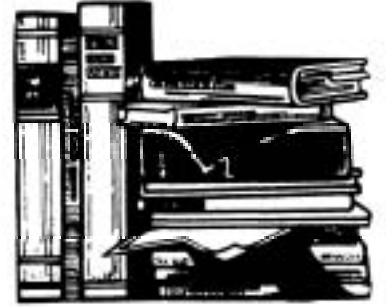
There was no first, second or third place in the the tournament.



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Friends And Alumni On This  
Homecoming  
Weekend**



**Go Gamecocks!**

# Maniscalco controls Gamecocks' running attack

By **TODD BROOKS**  
Sports Writer

Have you ever wondered who the person is that is responsible for JSU's high-powered offense?

It's Coach Charlie Maniscalco, the offensive coordinator at JSU.

Coach "Man," as his players call him, is from Birmingham and attended JSU from 1969-73, playing baseball for Coach Rudy Abbott.

He came back to JSU with Coach Bill Burgess, after the two had coached at Oxford High School.

"I enjoyed coaching under him (Burgess), and I thought if I would ever get the chance to coach in college football this would be it," Maniscalco said.

Maniscalco has proved himself as a strong offensive coach. At JSU, his offense has been near the top of the GSC each year.

With a background in baseball, what made him decide to go into coaching football?

"I hoped I would have been good enough to play pro baseball, but I wasn't, so I knew the next best thing was to be in coaching," said Maniscalco. "I knew from the first day I walked on a college campus that's what I wanted to do."

Maniscalco has been the offensive coordinator and has coached the

quarterback and fullback positions all six years he has been at JSU.

"I think we have one of the best Division II programs in the nation, and it's always good to work with somebody who's on the top," Maniscalco said. "When we play home games we have good crowds. It's a lot of excitement, and coaching at a place like the caliber at JSU is exciting."

The whole time he was at Oxford and now here at JSU, the Gamecocks have used the wishbone offense. Maniscalco feels it is a strong offense to use.

"I think first of all it's an offense where you don't have the spotlight on one person," said Maniscalco. "It's a team-oriented offense. I think that it rolls over into the rest of the things you do on or off the field."

"I think it helps you defensively, because when we go against the defense we run the football a lot, even in the spring. So overall I think it makes you a more mentally tough football team than a passing type offense," said Maniscalco.

Maniscalco credits the success of the offense not to himself but to his assistant coaches.

"The offensive coordinator gets the credit when we do well, and really the credit should be the entire offensive staff," said Maniscalco.



Coach Charlie Maniscalco

Photo by Jay Ennis

'Coaches (Roland) Houston and (Joe) Billingsley coach our offensive line. Coach (David) Sykes coaches our wide receivers. Coach

(Mickey) Vickers our running backs. Coach Beck coaches our fullbacks. All these guys, if we do something good, need the credit, in-

stead of just one person. You've got to surround yourself with good people, and when we do good that's where the credit should go."

## Gulledge has experience needed to run wishbone offense



Gulledge is in his third year as a starter for JSU

By **JAY ENNIS**  
Sports Writer

In a football game against U.T. Martin in 1987, a true freshman by the name of David Gulledge got the opportunity to start at quarterback. He has owned that position at JSU ever since, with tremendous results.

Now a senior, the 6'1", 193 lb. Gulledge has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. Coming into this season, he has gained 1,811 rushing yards, has thrown for 2,150 yards, ran for 35 touchdowns and was named 1989 Gulf South Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

"Perhaps the best judge of a quarterback is if his team wins or not," said JSU Coach Bill Burgess. "With David at the helm we have won 24 games and lost only five. That's impressive at any level of play."

Winning and being honored for it is nothing new to Gulledge. As an athlete at Pell City High School, he was named to the All-State team in football, the All-County teams in basketball and baseball, as well as being recognized as an All-



David Gulledge

American High School Athlete.

Gulledge is a top candidate for the 1990 Harlon Hill Trophy, which is awarded Division II's top football player.

"You know, I'd trade that, and all the other potential records and awards for another shot at that national title," Gulledge said of the trophy.

Despite all the personal attention given him, everyone around him is keenly aware of his honest dedication to team play.

Gulledge said the National

Championship experience was "Unbelievable."

"I mean the pressure was unreal, yet it was so much fun," Gulledge said. "It's very difficult to describe, but I'm proud to know that I've experienced that feeling. Not many players get that chance."

The wishbone offense is very demanding on the quarterback. He must be a quick thinker, a strong runner and a precision passer. From the stats, one could assume that Gulledge is the right man for the job.

"The wishbone is a great offense," said Gulledge. "It's based on ball control, and this year we have the experience on the offensive line, the running backs and receivers to realize it's full potential."

Off the field, this recreation major enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, pick-up games of basketball and just "getting away."

When the year is over he would love an opportunity to play in the professional ranks. If not, he wishes to pursue a career in coaching.

"I don't think I'd ever be happy going to an office every morning," said Gulledge. "I'd be much happier coaching, or better yet, playing."

SI Photo

Photo by Sharon Ladd

## Former tennis player now coach at JSU

# Gamecock coach leads JSU fall, spring sports

By **TODD BROOKS**  
Sports Writer

If you have ever been to a JSU tennis match, you have probably seen Coach Steve Bailey cheering his players on to victory.

Victories are something both the JSU men's and women's teams have gotten use to. Last spring both teams captured the Gulf South Conference championships.

Bailey, who hails from Gadsden, received his degrees from JSU in Physical Education.

Bailey participated in all sports when he was growing up. After high school, he went to a junior college for two years and planned to come to JSU for a year and then transfer to the University of Alabama. Bailey enjoyed the program and the people so much he decided to stay at JSU.

Bailey's love for athletics was a key reason why he decided to go

into coaching.

"I can't recall anytime in my life that I wasn't competing either as a player or a coach," Bailey said. "Athletics reflects to me what life is about. You work hard, you see the results, you compete.

"I like to compete. There's been only one year since I've been working that I didn't coach and I missed it real bad. I guess it was the competing part that I missed. This other job was just a 9 to 5 type job, I was bored to death and I guess that's the reason I like coaching. I like to see the young kids set a goal and accomplish that goal or at least try to. We work together for it," said Bailey.

For Bailey, coaching is a full-time job. Coaching both men's and women's teams is tough because they require different strategy and different plays.

After being at JSU as both a student and coach Bailey feels the people at JSU make a difference.



Steve Bailey

"I like the people I work for, they support you, they let you do your job," said Bailey. "It's more of a family-type atmosphere than a work atmosphere. I think that is what I like about it more than anything. What other schools I've been to...coaches are maybe pressured or they (the coaches bosses) just know you at work so to speak, and here, they are really your friends."

Bailey truly enjoys being at JSU,

but the thought of going to a bigger school has crossed his mind.

"JSU is one of the best schools in Division II," said Bailey. "I'm not saying if the University of Alabama called me and said 'Hey, I need a tennis coach' I wouldn't think about it, because coaching in the SEC has always been a thrill of mine, but who knows, maybe I wouldn't like it.

"I really have no aspirations of going anywhere else, but like I said if a big major Division I school in the SEC or something...then I wouldn't mind thinking about it. But right now I haven't thought about it. I've got a real good job, I've been here ten years so it's kind of home, I feel comfortable here," said Bailey.

One problem Bailey sees in college tennis is that sportsmanship is not what it should be.

"I think they ought to be stricter with the people's attitude on the court," Bailey said. "There's a lot of bad sportsmanship on the tennis

court. It's improved the last five years, but I think we should be stricter as coaches, and referees.

"I was in Florida this year watching the 18 Nationals and (the players) were throwing rackets swearing and kicking the balls around. I think that court etiquette should be better. Tennis was originally a gentleman's game, a lawn game, and now it's turned into 'If I can't beat you, I'm going to beat you with my racket' so I wish it would get a little more stricter on the rules and etiquette," he said.

Besides tennis, Bailey enjoys racquetball, golf, sailing and badminton. Bailey feels that all sports have a lot in common.

"There is not a whole lot of difference in all of them," said Bailey. "Show me a good athlete in tennis, he'll probably be pretty good in badminton, golf or whatever.

"I love all sports, in fact I've coached golf, tennis, basketball and baseball at one time, and I coached them all the same as far as the mental aspect goes," Bailey said.

# Cheerleaders lead JSU spirit into the 1990s

By **JAY ENNIS**  
Sports Writer

Who puts the 'P' in pep, the 'S' in spirit and the noise into the huge crowds at Snow Stadium? It's the cheerleaders, and in case you haven't noticed, they're in top form.

Cheerleading at JSU is more than just a fun activity, it is a scholarship sport. A sport that is perhaps most closely related to gymnastics.

The male members are powerfully built, with excellent balance and upper-body strength. The female members are very strong and flexible. They also must possess the intestinal fortitude necessary to perform their difficult routines.

Each member must also possess the energy and personality to catch the attention of 15,000 fans on a Saturday afternoon.

"We work hard, but we have a lot of fun. That's what it's all about," said male team captain Craig Davis.

A try-out camp for new members will begin October 15, and it is open to anyone who wishes to try. However, first semester freshmen are not eligible because each member must have an established GPA of over 2.0. If you want to tryout, just contact one of the team members for details.

Female team captain Stephanie Sparks said, "We practice between seven and 10 hours per week, depending on the difficulty of our scheduled routines. In addition to the GPA requirements, the women must also adhere to a strict weight control policy, for obvious reasons."

The squad cheers for both men's football and basketball, which makes for a long season and a lot of travel.

Much like the other sports on campus, the cheerleaders compete in national championships. The squad qualifies to represent Division II by submitting a video tape containing live performances. All home games between now and Christmas will be taped to send in to the selection committee.

The top five teams from each division are selected to attend the national championships in the Spring. The JSU team has not been invited for the last two consecutive years, after placing second for three straight years before that.

"The team just kind of fell apart last year, we were selected eighth in Division II, which isn't bad but it didn't get us into the nationals," said Sparks. "But this year, we're shooting for No. 1 all the way. We're organized, fired up and ready to go."



Craig Davis and Stephanie Sparks

# Hockey played in South

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

Last year, the *The Chanticleer* asked the question, what was the one of the four major pro sports in America that was not played in the south?

The many people who answered hockey were wrong. UA-Huntsville presently has the only hockey team in the south.

Last year, *The Chanticleer* ran the

UA-H schedule it was reported that many JSU students attended the games.

This season, tickets for the matches will be sold on the JSU campus at the new Fastix outlet.

UA-H has some outstanding home matches this season with teams such as the University of Connecticut and Kent State.

All games will be played at the Von Braun Civic Center on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7:00 p.m.

# Football

Continued from p. 11

big plays played a key to his team's victory.

"We had a lot of people make some big plays for us today in which we had to have to win this game," Burgess said. "This was a typical JSU, Delta State war and today we were just lucky enough to have more points than they did."

With the win Burgess has a 39-19-3 record a JSU. The Gamecocks now lead the series over Delta State 19-8.

The Gamecocks will return home

to face North Alabama. JSU leads the series with North Alabama 18-17-1. Last season JSU defeated the Lions 12-3. North Alabama has not defeated JSU since 1985 when the Lions scored a 23-10 victory

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.

## 1990-91 UAH Ice Hockey Schedule

- All home games at VBCC in Huntsville -- NCAA Division I •
- All home games played on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. •

### NOVEMBER

- 2-3 Windsor University (Canada)
- 16-17 University of Alaska (Fairbanks)
- 30 Kent State University

### JANUARY

- 4-5 University of Connecticut
- 11-12 Merrimack (MASS) College
- 25-26 U.S. Air Force Academy

### DECEMBER

- 1 Kent State University
- 7-8 TBA

### FEBRUARY

- 1-2 Mankato State University
- 15-16 U.of Alaska - Anchorage



## Make O'Charley's Fit In Your Schedule!

### O'CHARLEY'S FALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY	6 P.M. - Closing	THURSDAY	3 P.M. - Closing
<b>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL TACKLE SOME LONGNECKS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MILLER, GENUINE DRAFT \$1</li> <li>• LITE LONGNECKS \$1</li> <li>• HOTDOGS 50¢</li> <li>• HAMBURGERS 50¢</li> <li>• OYSTERS 50¢</li> </ul> <p>EACH QUARTER WE'LL HAVE DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES!</p>		<b>CONSUME SOME CULTURE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IMPORTED BEER \$1.95</li> <li>• CHICKEN WINGS 10¢</li> </ul>	
<b>TUESDAY</b> <p>3 P.M. - Closing</p> <b>CARRIBEAN CRUISE AT O'CHARLEY'S</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LONG ISLAND TEAS \$3.50</li> <li>• ALL-U-CAN-EAT PEEL &amp; EAT SHRIMP \$6.95</li> </ul>		<b>FRIDAY</b> <p>START YOUR WEEKEND RIGHT WITH O'CHARLEY'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DRAFT BEER 99¢</li> </ul>	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <p>3 P.M. - Closing</p> <b>IT'S A MEXICAN FIESTA AT O'CHARLEY'S</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MARGARITAS \$1.00</li> <li>• MINI NACHOS \$1.00</li> </ul>		<b>SATURDAY</b> <p>COLLEGE FOOTBALL VIA O'CHARLEY'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DRAFT BEER 99¢</li> </ul>	
<b>PRIME TIME AT O'CHARLEY'S</b> SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10 OZ. PRIME RIB DINNER \$7.95</li> </ul>			
<b>99¢ DRAFT BEER ALWAYS AT O'CHARLEY'S (EXCEPT SUNDAY)</b>			

**VOTER REGISTRATION  
OCTOBER 17, 1990  
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
4TH FLOOR TMB**



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# SGA CONGRATULATES

## *The Five Finalists For Miss Homecoming*

- ★ Sherri Bodine
- ★ J. Michelle Jones
- ★ Terri Morrison
- ★ Terri Phillips
- ★ Tara Turner

\* Students, be sure to vote in the runoff election today - 4th floor TMB.

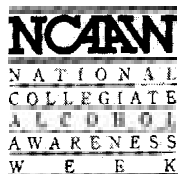
Also on the ballot will be the new **SGA CONSTITUTION**.



**DRINK  
SAFELY**

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 14 - 20

Alcohol Awareness  
Week 1990



### Monday, October 15:

#### "Let's Talk Responsibility"

Denis Farr, an Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Agent will talk about what constitutes responsible drinking. He will also discuss applicable laws and what happens when these laws are violated.

**8:00 p.m. - TMB Auditorium**

### Tuesday, October 16:

#### "Free by Choice"

Two inmates from one of the state prisons will be on hand to talk with students about their experiences and how alcohol and substance abuse affected their lives.

**8:00 p.m. - TMB Auditorium**

# 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)*	2:00
20	at UT-Martin*	1:00
27	at Wofford	6:00

### NOVEMBER

3	Troy State*	7:00
10	at Livingston*	1:00

\* 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.	TBA
16	UNA*	7:00
18	at Samford	7:00
23	at Livingston*	6:00
	at Miss. Coll.*	8:00
24	Huntingdon	7:00
26-27	at Pre-GSC	TBA
29	at UAH	7:00
30	at UNA*	7:00

### NOVEMBER

2-3	at W. Ga. Inv.	TBA
6	Troy State*	7:00
8	at W. Ga.	6:00
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	--
24	at Berry	--
26	UAH	--

### NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tourn.	--
-----	----------------	----

## WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

### OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	--
11	at Georgia St.	--
19	at B'ham South	--
24	at Berry	--
26	UAH	--

### NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tourn.	--
-----	----------------	----

## THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL GAMES

Valdosta State at West Georgia	12:30 p.m.
Mississippi College at Livingston	1:30 p.m.
Delta State at Troy State	7:00 p.m.
UT-Martin at MTSU	1:00 p.m.
North Alabama at JSU	2:00 p.m.

## 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.	Stetson University
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	Auburn University
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	Rollins College

## GSC SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UNA	5	136	27.2
Miss. Coll.	5	125	25.0
Val. State	5	124	24.8
UT-Martin	6	143	23.8
West Ga.	6	142	23.7
JSU	5	112	22.4
Livingston	6	129	21.5
Troy State	5	105	21.0
Delta State	5	72	14.4

## GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UNA	5	57	11.4
JSU	5	64	12.8
Miss. Coll.	5	64	12.8
Delta State	5	72	14.4
Val State	5	75	15.0
Troy State	5	87	17.4
UT-Martin	6	158	26.3
Livingston	6	166	27.6
West Ga.	6	173	28.8

## INTRAMURALS

### STANDINGS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### INDEPENDENT

J DIVISION	
1. First and Last	7-1
2. S. Daredevils	3-4
3. BCM	1-5

#### U DIVISION

1. Run & Shoot	5-3
2. Death Warrant	4-3
3. Pannell Wildcats	0-6

#### S DIVISION

1. Risky Business	7-0
2. Speed Demons	4-2
3. Hurricanes	1-6

#### FRATERNITY DIVISION

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

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-0
2. Alpha Xi Delta	3-2
3. The Alphas	2-3
4. Sigma Nu	2-3
5. BCM	1-4

## 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)*	----
at UT-Martin*	----
at Wofford	----

### NOVEMBER

Troy State*	----
Livingston*	----

## MEN'S FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### NOVEMBER

19	Lincoln Mem.	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
7	Livingston*	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



LUNCH SET - Your chance to hear classic rock and win free pizza. 12 p.m. M-F  
DRIVE IN - Afternoon Rock-n-Roll 5 p.m. M-F

LOST LENNON TAPES - A Beatles history lesson! 8 p.m. Wednesdays  
ALL REQUEST SHOW - Rock with The Morrisons, 6-10 p.m. Thursdays  
IN CONCERT - Great Concerts, 8 p.m. Fridays  
SUPERSTAR CONCERT SERIES - Even greater concerts, 8 p.m. Saturdays  
LAZER WORKS - CD spotlight

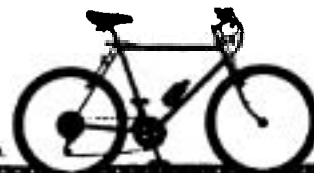
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# Lifestyles



## Homecoming semi-finalists

These 11 girls are semi-finalists for Miss Homecoming. Sherri Bodine, J. Michelle Jones, Terri Morrison, Terri Phillips and Tara Turner have been named the five-semifinalists, and one of these girls will be named

Miss Homecoming. The other six are Sonia Crosson, Cheryl Galigher, Julie C. Kirby, Donna Messer, Kelly Rice, and Stephanie Sparks. See related story on page 27.

## Rick Richards and Rick Price take breather from 'Satellites'

By Theresa Maskew  
Features Writer

Rick Richards and Rick Price of the Georgia Satellites made their Alabama debut as The Ricardos at Brothers on September 27.

The Ricardos sizzled the crowd for Drivin'-n-Cryin' with a hot style of acoustic music ranging from original tunes to their own renditions of classics from the likes of the Rolling Stones.

Explaining the departure from the Georgia Satellites, Richards said, "Right now we're taking a hiatus. We've been on the road for five years-nonstop. Rick and I are doing this acoustic thing to get out of the house. We've been off the road for three weeks and we've got to get back on." They have not left the Satellites for good, however, and insist that they are working on new material. "Right now, we're writing songs for our next album." He didn't mention when it would be released.

Richards and Price met after the

Georgia Satellites reunion after their first album was released. Price, along with drummer Mauro Magellan, were new members to the group. The band soon-after caught attention from some record labels and never let it slip out of their hands. "Dan Baird and I started the band seven or eight years ago playing bars in Atlanta. We went through several different band members, then we got an independent record label and made an album. It got a lot of good reviews in the British Press. We had broken up at the time, but subsequently we got back together. Rick Price and Magellan joined the band from the previous incarnation of the Satellites," Richard explains.

Georgia Satellites first release, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," crossed over, unexpectedly, to country. It wasn't officially considered a "country song" until a country legend remade the song. "We didn't realize until Hank Williams, Jr. redid the song that it had crossed over to country," Richards said, "He did it, so it made it sort of official in the

country area."

Their second release, "Battleship Chains," didn't do as well as the band had predicted. The 'sophomore curse' that is forever drifting around the halls of the music industry struck the Satellites hard. "We didn't like the song at first. A friend of ours, Terry Anderson, of The Woods, wrote the song. It's kind of weird because I thought it had a lot of potential to do well, but it came too soon on the heels of our first song. Plus, it was a different singer, so that kind of separated it from the first one," Richards says. "We thought it would do well in Britain because it's a rallying type of song, you know, 'let's get drunk.' The words are easy, and everybody can sing along with it." But, they soon realized that the album wasn't going anywhere and decided to try something else.

Georgia Satellites enjoy playing to a college audience. Their first shows were at college campuses in the South and college radio stations were supportive of their music from the beginning. "We cut our teeth



The Ricardos: From left, Rick Price and Rick Richards

playing for colleges. We did a lot of college shows before our first album came out. A lot of college stations have been really good to us. I think it's a great audience, you can't beat it," Richards continues.

The Georgia Satellites have had the opportunity to play with generations of bands that were around before most of them were born. Alabama's own Lynard Skynard was one of them, along with Mother's Finest and the Atlanta Rhythm Section. On this subject, Richards

says, "I didn't feel out of place playing with the bands. We toured with Skynard in the summer, and also on News Year's Eve in San Francisco. It's basically the same type of audience that digs the Satellites."

If you were lucky enough to witness The Ricardos at Brothers, you had the pleasure of being part of the type of audience that they love to play for. At the current time, a record release hasn't been discussed, but the date will be set in the near future.

# 'Working Girl' takes on 'Batman' in 'Heights'



They were the perfect couple, buying the perfect house. Until a perfect stranger moved into their lives.

Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine are the perfect couple, until Michael Keaton moves into their lives.

By Craig Howard  
Features Writer

For those of you who believe that Michael Keaton should stick to comedy roles such as those in "Mr. Mom" and "Beetlejuice," stop what you're doing and go see "Pacific Heights." You will observe a psycho that even Norman Bates would have trouble dealing with. Keaton doesn't even have to say anything, you get chills when he just sits in the dark twirling a razor blade, cold and emotionless, with just an icy stare on his malleable face.

"Pacific Heights" begins when Drake (Matthew Modine) and Patty (Melanie Griffith) invest in a house with three apartments. They move into the first one and rent out the second to a Chinese couple who make perfect tenants. Everything goes fine until Carter Hayes (Keaton) rumbles into their lives with his Porsche and fat wallet. After promising Drake that he'd send him the first six months' rent in advance and convincing him into foregoing the usual credit check, Carter moves into the apartment, changes the locks, and begins his scheme. Of course, Carter's rent never shows. He refuses to answer the door to speak to Drake about

**And, it's my assumption that I'm just going to have to live with the fact that Melanie Griffith will always sound like a fourth grader sucking a helium balloon.**

the missing rent, but does very noisy things late at night and sits in the dark watching Patty whenever he feels the urge. Drake sets out to evict Carter, and the real battle begins.

What ensues is psychological and economical warfare as Drake fights helplessly to get Carter out of his building. There are physical, emotional, and mental battles between Carter and Drake, while Patty worries whether or not her and Drake's relationship can withstand the pressure. From the first blow, however, the couple learns that since Drake allowed Carter to sign the lease, even though he hasn't paid a dime in rent, he is covered under "tenant rights." In fact, Carter himself dials 911 before he decides to cause trouble so that, conveniently, the police are always a witness to Drake's "aggressive behavior."

After months go by, Drake ends up in the hospital and Patty is left

alone with the maniac. Fed up with Carter and worried about Drake, Patty decides to turn things around, going after Carter soon after he is finally evicted. Eventually, she beats him at his own game.

All three actors give fine performances, and the movie itself is a very intense piece of work. There are, however, a few problems with the script. It is never exactly clear what Hayes does, and what explanation is given is loose-ended at best. There are other parts of the movie that just weigh it down, like Hayes' girlfriend, played by Beverly D'Angelo. And, it's my assumption that I'm just going to have to live with the fact that Melanie Griffith will always sound like a fourth grader sucking a helium balloon.

All-in-all, though, the movie is a good one. The main reason to see it is for the unusual angle that it takes on landlords and tenants, showing us the very different view of owner-occupant.

## Rockline .....

Beatles have rights, too!

# Group claims UA gave them 'non-theatrical rights'

By Craig Morrison  
Columnist

The Beatles won a \$2.2 million judgement as well as the home video rights to "Yellow Submarine." MGM/UA says it'll appeal to a higher court. The Beatles claimed that their 1966 agreement with United Artists gave them the "non-theatrical rights" to the movie. Look for further reports in Rockline as the case is appealed to federal court.

January has been set as the target date to begin replacement of CD longboxes. The National Association of Recording Merchandisers announced the six-by-twelve inch piece of cardboard would be replaced by something more "environmentally sensitive." CD retailers are moaning because it means they have to buy new bins to showcase their product.

Some new insight as to why Tommy Shaw didn't get involved in the Styx reunion. Shaw's new band, Damn Yankees, has added the Styx ballad "Babe" to their concert set. Shaw starts singing the song and strumming it on his guitar, when Ted Nugent grabs the guitar and smashes it, and rips into the rockin' "Free for All," on his own. Shaw quipped about the Styx ballad, "I get blamed for 'Babe,' but I don't get paid for 'Babe.'"

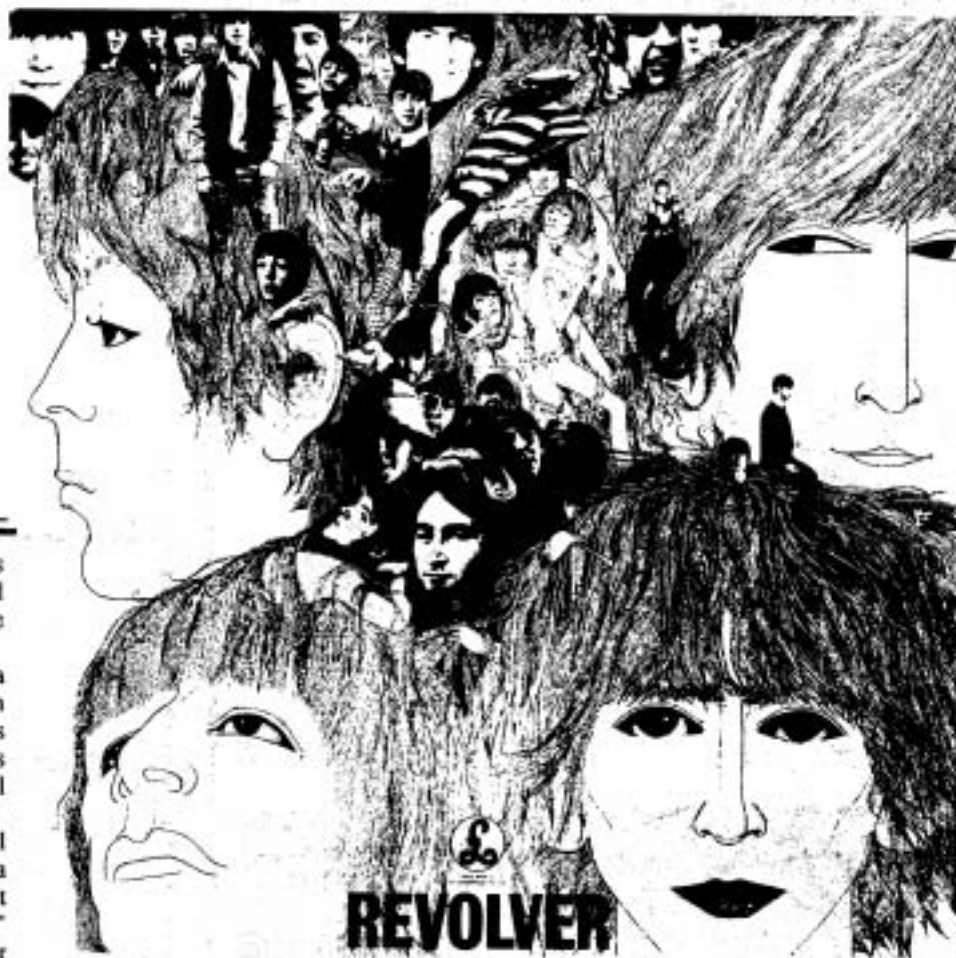
To box or not to box! Capitol Records is ready to release a John Lennon box set later

**The Beatles claimed that their 1966 agreement with United Artists gave them the 'non-theatrical rights' to the movie.**

this month. At press time, the collection is untitled, but will contain 73 tracks and contain a ninety page booklet including the lyrics to all the songs in the collection.

In the studio, Jon Bon Jovi is producing a new album for Aldo Nova; David Lee Roth has added guitarist Joe Holmes to his band as he readies new material; and Deep Purple's latest, "Slaves and Masters," is ready to roll off the presses any day now.

In the tour department, rock-and-roll masters AC/DC are going to embark on a north American tour in November in support of their new album "The Razor's Edge." Love/Hate will open the first leg of the tour after they finish their present tour with Dio.



# Boomers bring it home

By Tonya Morrison  
Features Editor

Playing a respectable mix of contemporary country and down-and-dirty rock 'n' roll, The Boomers, formally known as Southbound, have made quite a name for themselves on the local club scene. They confine their playing to the Alabama Show Palace these days, but once they all belonged to separate and very different bands.

Two of the first members to join The Boomers were Steve Boullemet, drums and vocals, and Alan Wilson, lead guitar and vocals. They actually formed the band, which had branched from two previous bands--Night Owl and Southbound. The other members of these went their separate ways, but Alan and Steve were determined to keep their music career going strong. Both had grown up surrounded by music, and both knew that the music business was their calling. "I never had a doubt in my mind that this was what I wanted to do," says Steve, whose grandmother was a piano teacher. "I wanted to direct films and things like that, but I just ended up having to choose. I think I made the right choice, though." Alan Wilson,

whose entire family was in a band rooted in Birmingham, performed for the first time at the tender age of eight, and, "hasn't stopped since."

By far the quietest member of the group, Frank Hardy, bass guitar and vocals, resides in Anniston Beach with his family. His parents were also in the music business, and even did a radio show in the 50's. He's also had his experiences with other bands, but says that this is where he plans to stay for awhile.

The Boomers even have a resident married couple in the group, Michael and Vickie Gorman. Michael plays guitar, harmonica, and keyboards for the band, and Vickie shares lead vocals and keyboards with him. The couple have been married for 14 years, and have no complaints about working with each other in the music business. As Michael puts it, "If there's a guy staring at her [Vickie], then my theory is, 'look, as long as you don't touch.' It's not a problem at all, we're past that jealousy bit." They've had plenty of experience dealing with the "little things that go on," having been in bands together, namely the enormously popular Tin Pan Alley, for ten years.

The Boomers perform as the  
See BOOMERS, p. 26



Photo by Allan Bell

The Rowan house that was next to the library is being moved to Ohatcee

**MOVIE OF THE WEEK**



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# Organizations

## Δ Z

We are looking forward to Homecoming festivities and working with the Delta Zetas this weekend. We hope everyone will have fun.

Also, we would like to welcome the Delta Chis to our block. They had their ribbon-cutting ceremony on September 29. All of us are looking forward to having a close association with them.

**WELCOME!**  
Our pledges are doing a great job and are almost half-way through the semester. Keep up the good and dedicated work.

The football team is doing great. We need everyone's support as we head into the playoffs. Come cheer us to a victory!

Pi Kappa Phi would also like to wish the JSU team good luck with Homecoming. Go Cocks!

## Δ X

We would like to thank all the sororities for their participation in Delta Chi's housewarming. We are very appreciative of your support.

We would like to say we had a blast with the Alpha Zeta Deltas. Thanks for such a great mixer.

And to our pledges: You have made it through the second part and we congratulate you on your hard work and participation in Delta Chi activities. We are very proud. Keep up the good work!

On a final note: Delta Chi will turn 100 years-old on October 13, get ready to celebrate. This is the year for Delta Chi at JSU!!!

## Δ E Δ

We all had a great time at our Secret Set-Up Party this past week-

end: Dyvonnia Hubbard, social chairwoman, did a wonderful job planning it.

We have had a blast with Homecoming week. We are looking forward to the Howl Parade and the Homecoming Queen announcement tonight. Thanks to Terri Morrison for representing us in the Homecoming Court. Please help support our Balloon Affair fundraiser for the American Lung Association. We are selling one dollar chances for a \$50 dollar dinner at The Victoria. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming game. Good luck to the Gamecocks in their game against UNA!

We are looking forward to the reception for Lee Thomas this evening.

Congratulations to Nicole Killough, sister of the week, and Tina Jones, pledge sister of the week.

## KA

We would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for their help this week with the Homecoming activities. It has been a great week so far and we are looking forward to our band party Saturday night. Good luck to the Gamecocks!

We would also like to welcome our new faculty advisor, Joe Serviss, and thank him for his time and assistance.

## ΣΦΕ

To clear the air, we would like to straighten out the rumor that we have changed our name to Sigma Pi Epsilon, we are Sigma Phi Epsilon and always will be.

Congratulations to Rutt, who narrowly defeated longtime pledge Patrick Biederman for pledge of the

week. Also, congratulations to Marc Proper, our new IFC treasurer and brother of the month.

Watch for us on Founders Day coming up on November 1.

Welcome to our new pledges whom we picked up in wildcat rush, our total number stands at 31.

Question of the week: Is Todd Sprinkle building up his muscles to win Homecoming Queen?

## A O Π

Congratulations to Christy Igo and Pam Johnson for being named sisters of the week, and to Ashelynn Faulkenberg and Christy Harris, pledges of the week.

We are all looking forward to our mixer with Delta Chi.

Way to go Christy Foster, study cookie of the week.

Good luck to everybody this week with the Homecoming festivities.

Congratulations to our very own Tara Turner, who was chosen as one of the top ten in the Homecoming Pageant. We are all very proud of you.

## K Σ

Congratulations to Sheri Bodine for being a finalist in the Homecoming Pageant. Good luck, and remember, we're all behind you.

Our football team is looking forward to a strong season close. Is this morale due to the faithful bleacher bums?

Our fall pledges are: Mark Bowen, Allan Owen, David Hughes, Jody Hancy, Wade Payne, Patrick Martin, Randy Hollingsworth, Jon Ligon, John Abbott, Wade Walker III, Marc Richards, Ted Sidenstricker, John

Caldwell, Brian Riley, Larry Broadwell, Will Lumus, Kevin Cote, Blake Turner and Frankie Parkman.

We send out our regards to our troops in the Middle East, and to Keith Creel who was recently activated. Welcome to all Alumni who are back for Homecoming. Good luck to the Gamecocks in the upcoming Homecoming game.

## A T O

Congratulations to Sam Mclean for being brother of the month and to Lindsey Hayes for being named pledge of the week.

Congratulations to Terri Phillips for being selected for the top ten at the Homecoming Pageant. Good luck in the final race for queen.

Go Gamecocks! Go Taus!

## HPER 5k Run

Parents Day started out with a bang as the gun went off at the Second annual Parents Day 5k Run at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The run was an event sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club of JSU, and McDonalds of Jacksonville. There were about 45 participants, ranging in age from 15 to 56. The top 12 places in the men's and women's division received trophies donated by McDonalds.

Winner over-all was Ricky Auston of Piedmont, with a time of 16:35. Second place went to Phillip Miller of JSU with a time of 16:59. Third place finisher for the men's division with a time of 17:55 was Neal Mulkey of JSU.

In the women's division, Linda Hearn of Jacksonville captured first place with a time of 19:54. Tying for second place with a time of 22:04 were Dana and Jana Bright of

JSU. Bringing up third place for the women's division was Samantha Holland of Jacksonville with a time of 23:09.

Other participants receiving trophies were: Steven Pritchett, Frank Bowie, Jason Lifalien, Forrest Martin, Allen Borstorff, Alfonso Edwards, Mike Montgomery, Brian Johnson, Shirley Ray, Debbie LeGrande, Brandy Atkinson, Julie Busby, Paula niblett, and Bonnie Tidwell.

## SAM

(Society for the Advancement of Management)

SAM is a business-oriented organization. We are extending an invitation to all business majors and anyone with an interest in business to attend our meetings every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in room 250 of the Merrill building.

We had our first meeting on thursday, September 25, and selected our new officers for 1990. They are: Donna Messer, president; Holly Savas, vice-president and program coordinator; Jana Parish, treasurer; Jennifer Amidon, secretary; Michelle Horton, public relations chairwoman; Cheri Watford, newsletter chairwoman; and Mark Upton, fundraising chairman.

## Φ M

We are proud of our Phi Mu's that got in the top ten of the Homecoming Pageant. They are: Kelly Rice, Stephanie Sparks and Sheri Bodine.

Phi of the week is Stephanie Barr. Miss social of the week is Tanzi Webb. Pat on the back award

See ORGANIZATIONS, p. 23

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# English lecture series will feature student readings

By Kelly Dessaint  
Features Writer

As part of the English lecture series this fall, there will be two student readings; one from EH 351, and the other from the two advanced composition classes.

The lecture series began four years ago as a forum for writers at JSU. Originally, the series lasted only one night, but has since increased to two nights because of the amount of writers available to read.

The first of these readings will be on November 19 at 7:30 p.m. It

will comprise of approximately twenty students from Susan Methvin's EH 351 class, who will read short prose works written as assignments for the class. These stories will have been revised at least four times by the students selected by instructors in the English department. The readings will take place on the eleventh floor of the library.

The second student readings will be from Lisa and Eugene Williams' advanced composition classes. It will take place on December 3, and will also be held on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library.

## Organizations

From p. 22

goes to Deborah Cowen. Think Pink' lady of the week is Stephanie Sparks. Way to go Phi Mu's!

We are looking forward to the chili supper tomorrow night to support Jacksonville High School. The Phi Mu's had a great week with Kappa Sigma and we're excited

about Homecoming! Go Gamecocks!

Δ Z

Congratulations to all fo the Homecoming finalists.

Yard displays are looking good.

Thanks to everyone who supported our homecoming corsage and boutonniere sale proceeds will go to our national philanthropy, Gaulluadet University for the hearing impaired.

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# Pen pals meet for first time

By RUTH HUGHES  
Editor in Chief

When Elsie Wright's seventh grade teacher suggested that her students start writing pen pals, she probably never imagined she would help begin a relationship that has lasted for nearly 40 years.

a JSU professor of Education, drew the name of Jacqui Licquorish, from Corby, England, and the two, who were 13 at the time, started writing and have been best friends ever since.

Over the years, the pair had never spoken over the phone or exchanged video or audio tapes. They met for the first time on October 7 at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta.

Wright, who said she is known for talking long and hard, found it hard to put her emotions into words as she greeted Licquorish for the first time.

"Jaqui!, Jaqui! I can't talk," Wright told Licquorish as they embraced.

"That's OK," Licquorish said. "I'll talk for you."

Licquorish will spend two weeks in the United States with Wright. Plans include going shopping in Boaz and Birmingham and a trip to Disney World in Florida. One of Wright's former students who works for Disney has arranged for Licquorish to ride in the lead car in the Magic Kingdom parade.

Licquorish decided to come to the United States to visit Wright after three unsuccessful attempts for Wright to come to England.

"I started out to visit her on three

occasions," Wright said. "In each case I had something not too pleasant happen which prevented the trips. So, she decided, since we were about to turn 50, that she would come instead. Well, I was mistaken about when she would be 50. I thought she was six months older, but she's six months younger. I thought she would be coming next year! She wrote back and said she's still 49 but, what the heck, she had decided to come anyway."

After learning that Licquorish was definitely coming to the United States, Wright had a difficult time choosing things to do that she thought Licquorish would enjoy. Licquorish said she would have been happy to just sit in Wright's backyard.

"I thought she'd have to go to work," Licquorish said. "And I said 'I'll sit in a chair in the backyard.' I didn't mind. I've come to America to see America. I came to see Elsie and just be a part of the family."

For 36 years, the two have been like family. Wright said they probably got along so well because both had two brothers and no sisters.

"She was like the sister I never had," said Wright.

Wright estimates that the two have exchanged about 10 six page letters each year for 36 years. That adds up to about 2,160 pages of correspondence.

Even with the frequent contact over the years, Licquorish said there were still some things she didn't know about Wright before she came to the United States.

"I didn't know her religion," Licquorish said. "I didn't know her

politics. I didn't know if she smoked or if she drank. Those things are not important."

Licquorish said the two must have something in common to have been so close for so long. In a way, the two lives are ironic reflections of each other.

Licquorish was denied to opportunity to further her education and instead married and has three children. She works in a small bakery and spends the better part of her day helping the people in Corby.

Wright was encouraged by her parents to further her education, and now holds a Ph.D.; but, she never married.

Licquorish said she wishes she had the opportunities that Wright had, but Wright said her "first love would have been to have a husband and to raise children."

Licquorish came to visit Wright alone, leaving her husband for the first time in 32 years.

"This is the first time I've flown," Licquorish told Wright at the airport. "And the first time I've left my husband in 32 years—and it's for another woman!"



Elsie Wright (left) and Jacqui Licquorish

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# Love and death: Survey says ...

By John Henry  
Columnist

If you were stranded on a desert island and could have any one thing from home, what would it be?

This question was asked to one hundred Americans and subsequently became a category on Family Feud. I was watching this particular episode, and I yelled to myself, because there was nobody else around to yell to, the most logical, and I thought, the most obvious, answer to the question.

"A boat!"  
A lady buzzed in. "A television set," she said proudly.

"No!" I screamed. "No, no! A

boat!"

"Survey says..." The topmost bar flipped over and revealed that of one hundred people surveyed, 58 had said that they would rather have their television set than their boat. Among the answers which were less popular than television were a radio, the Bible or books, the refrigerator, and the dearly beloved spouse.

Much to my chagrin, not one person surveyed would want to have a boat. Stranded! On a desert island! In the middle of the ocean! And the average American (or if you believe in statistics, every American) would prefer not to have a ride home.

This statistic is of great concern to me. It illustrates my greatest

fear of the future of America. It proves just how media dependent our culture has become, even in the face of technological ignorance.

First of all, assuming that the set would even work (we could, for the sake of argument, allow the existence of a solar-powered set), a talking box in the middle of the ocean would surely not be capable of receiving a single television transmission without the aid of a satellite dish or at least two-hundred foot high rabbit ears. And with the latter, it would probably receive only WTBS, and one would be relinquished to watch and cringe at colorized versions of "Casablanca" and "The Philadelphia Story." And obviously no cable

system would be available in such a sparsely populated locale.

The question that I am loathe, yet obliged, I feel, to ask is this: How can a society who's idea of survival is a non-functional television set possibly survive?

Yes, it is a frightening thought. So frightening that I have, since viewing this particular episode of Family Feud on my poorly-functioning television set (which can receive only two stations, even in my own living room), been plagued with nightmares of being stranded on a desert island with one hundred people, five of their spouses, seven refrigerators, 13 Bibles, 17 radios, and 58 non-functioning television

sets.

This has, however, replaced my previously recurring nightmare of being stranded on a desert island with ten doctors, none of whom have any aspirin.

Incidentally, a non-related survey in Playboy magazine asked: If you were reclining comfortably in your own home and could have any one thing from a desert island, what would it be? Only 22 percent said they would want a television set -- the rest were split between Ginger and Mary Ann.

Remember, life is only what you make it -- so take as many origami classes as you can, and use plenty of garlic.

## Instructs many classes

# Scarborough stays busy

MONICA BROOKINS  
Features Writer

**No matter what your musical interests are, you are sure to find something you like going on in the music department at any given time.**

The instructor of voice, Darnell Scarborough, is keeping herself busy in the music department. She instructs many of the classes on campus concerned with voice. Some of those classes include Encore, Show Choir, and a variety of choral groups. Each instructor in the music department has his or her specialty class. There are oboe, flute, trumpet, trombone and piano classes, just to name a few. Often, these classes have special features, such as a voice seminar and guest pianist from the past week.

For last weekend, everyone in the music department got involved. The faculty had a brass ensemble, the Encore ensemble performed in the Roundhouse, and, of course, the

ever-popular Marching Southerners strutted their stuff at halftime during Saturday's game against Mississippi College.

No matter what your musical interests are, you are sure to find something you like going on in the music department at any given time. So next week, when you're done with your homework and tired of the usual campus activities, don't

just sit around with nothing to do, more than likely the music department has something for you to enjoy.

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## Boomers

From p. 19

house band for The Alabama Show Palace every Thursday through Saturday night with a buffet served Wednesday and Thursday. Even though they've only been together as a band for a little over two months, they perform their varied song list (90 songs at last count)

with definite professionalism that has stemmed from their stints with past bands.

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# Finalists compete for HC crown

By Tonya Morrison  
Features Editor

Students narrowed down the Homecoming semi-finalists to five in yesterday's election. It's been a long and exciting road for the finalists, who began competing for the title of Homecoming Queen on Thursday, Sept. 29. But, they hung in there, and are now on their way to finding out who will be chosen as queen.

The semi-finalists were: Sherri Bodine, Sonia Crosson, Cheryl Galigher, J. Michelle Jones, Julie C. Kirby, Donna Messer, Terri Morrison, Terri Phillips, Kelly Rice, Stephanie Sparks, and Tara Turner. After last night's election, the five finalists were announced: Sherri Bodine, J. Michelle Jones, Terri Phillips, Tara Turner and Terri Morrison. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Donna Taylor, will crown the 1990 winner at the bonfire tomorrow, Friday, night.

**Terri Morrison**—A 20-year-old junior majoring in secondary education, mainly language arts. When she was told, she says, "I just sat down and

wondered if my roommate was serious. I was honestly astonished."

**Terri Phillips**—A 20-year-old junior majoring in human resources management and marketing in marketing. She represents the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a standing member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She explains she heard the news secondhand, "I was honored. I heard the news on the radio while I was at work."

**Tara Turner**—A 22-year-old senior majoring in music education and vocal performance. She represents Alpha Omicron Pi. When told she says, "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

**Sherri Bodine**—A 20-year-old junior majoring in communication and English. She works at the JSU Bookstore in the Montgomery Building.

**J. Michelle Jones**—A 20-year-old from Delta, Alabama.

The finalists have only a day to go in the race for Homecoming Queen, and we all wish them the best of luck.

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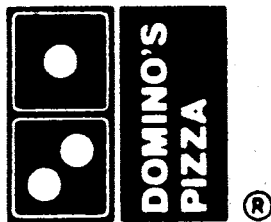
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You can win fame and fortune as Alabama's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant next spring. The search for Miss Alabama is on. State finals will be held December 1-2, 1990 in Birmingham. If you are single and between the ages of 18 and 26 as of February 1, 1991, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send your name, address, age and telephone to: Miss Alabama USA, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20918 or phone TOLL FREE 800-525-5025.



**NATALIE  
MOORE**

Miss Alabama USA 1990



# DOMINO'S SEES

# DOUBLE!!

**DOMINO'S SEES DOUBLE**

**CHEESE PIZZAS**

**2x12"**

\$1.50 topping covers  
both pizzas.

**\$8<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes  
Tax

• See disclosure below

**DOMINO'S SEES DOUBLE**

**CHEESE PIZZAS**

**2x15"**

\$1.95 topping covers  
both pizzas.

**\$11<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes  
Tax

• See disclosure below



*Nobody  
Delivers Better<sup>SM</sup>*

**Jacksonville - 435-8200**

All waivers & disclosures apply to above offerings. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Hours contingent upon store's hours of operation. One coupon per order. Offer expires 12/31/90. Prices subject to change. Coupon required on some of the above offerings.

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX.**

# A Mall Grand reOpening

Is "Im Store"  
For You



Discover the Great  
Indoors . . . Come Celebrate  
With Us "The All-Newly  
Remodeled Gadsden Mall!"

*Come see for  
yourself . . .  
and join the fun!  
It's into the 90's  
and more with the  
Gadsden Mall.*

## THURSDAY - OCTOBER 18TH

**Join the Celebrations starting at 10 a.m. with ribbon cutting ceremony.** Discover the great indoors! Come celebrate with us the all new remodeled Gadsden Mall. Come join the fun the month of October. On the 18th we'll present the new mall and celebrate with "An Evening of Jazz" beginning at 7 p.m. The 20th brings a "Sweet 16 Party" and day long events. We'll show you the best "Chevy Show" around on the 26-27 and "The Power Team", the worlds greatest exhibition of power and strength will be here on the 27th.

### "IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD"

If you catch yourself saying "There's nothing to do", you haven't seen the newly renovated Gadsden Mall. Restaurants, shopping, entertainment and much more. . .

***Visit the Mall - - - LET THE GOOD TIME BEGIN!***

# *Gadsden Mall*

1001 Rainbow Drive • Gadsden, AL