

# The Chanticleer

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Oct. 18, 1990

## After 7 cancels concert

## Campus robbery ends in arrest

### After 7 cancels concert

By SHANNON COOPER  
News Editor

By ALI AUSTIN and  
KAREN PARR  
News Writers

For the second consecutive year, an SGA concert was cancelled when After 7 failed to perform last Wednesday.

After 7 didn't come to their scheduled show at JSU on Oct. 10, because one of the members of the band missed his plane from Los Angeles.

"The band would not perform without him; they still don't know where he is," said Byron Studdard, SGA vice president.

As a gesture of goodwill, the SGA offered to refund all tickets to the show, beginning at 10 a.m. the morning after it was cancelled.

Since this is the second time in two years a scheduled band has not performed, Studdard said he is worried. "I don't want it to be said that the SGA made up the concert. I can show you contracts and checks," said Studdard.

The SGA also paid for the opening band, Something Special, to play for 90 minutes instead of the scheduled 60.

Something Special kept the audience of less than 200 clapping, screaming, and dancing. At one point, Bobby "Funkee" Foster, one of the group's three lead singers, leaped offstage and into the crowd.

At the end of the concert, the other

An armed robbery occurred at 7:25 p.m. Sunday on the 700 block of Forney Street.

Michelle Wilson and David Alan Grogan were walking in front of Rowan Hall Sunday night when three black men in a cream-colored Chevette stopped to ask the couple directions.

The driver of the car pulled out a 9mm pistol. The suspect demanded that Grogan hand over all the money in his possession. Grogan gave the man \$8. The man also asked Wilson for her jewelry, but she told him it was worthless.

The Jacksonville police put out a call about the Chevette that was identified by color and by its "my vette" logo on the windshield.

At 9:27 p.m., the Gadsden police stopped the vehicle. Theresa Wil-

liams was driving the car. She had been at work and lent her car to her boyfriend, Charles Lee Covington.

Williams identified her boyfriend and sent the police to his residence at 1420 Meadowbrook Road in Gadsden.

When the police entered Covington's home, they saw a red, white, and blue jogging suit and a black ball cap that matched Grogan's description of his assailant's attire.

Covington gave police a taped statement that he had driven the Chevette and taken Grogan's money.

He is charged with first degree robbery.

The Jacksonville city court judge gave Covington a \$10,000 bond. It has not been posted and Covington remains in the Jacksonville City Jail.

The FBI is also investigating Covington for a similar robbery on Fort McClellan.

Tommy Thompson, Jacksonville police chief, said that if Covington is convicted for the robbing of Grogan in November, he will receive a minimum of 10 years in jail. He also said that if the FBI finds him guilty of the McClellan robbery, Covington will receive a sentence of no less than 25 years.

blow to the forehead.

Police received the call at 10:48 p.m. and responded immediately. They apprehended two suspects, Robert Earl Peeples of Jacksonville and Paul Marvin Roberson of Montevallo, both 19.

Mark Andrew Parmer witnessed the fight and recognized the men as having also been on the porch of the house earlier that night. When he saw them on the porch, Parmer said that they had damaged several of the poles there. Parmer also called in a report to the police when he walked out and saw Williams being attacked.

### Assault mars HC

In the wake of Homecoming festivities Saturday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon was dealing with trespassers.

James Barry Williams, a member of Sig Ep, heard noises from the parking lot outside the fraternity house.

He went out to see what the problem was. When Williams asked the three men in the parking lot what there problem was, his answer was a

Jacksonville City Police arrested Peeples and Roberson for disorderly conduct in the road in front of the Sig Ep house, but no charges have been made directly from the incident Williams reported.

Warrants are, however, expected to be filed by the witness.

## Curb cuts help physically handicapped students

By MELANIE JONES  
News Writer

Administration is making an effort to improve the accessibility of all campus buildings to all students.

The university is cooperating in making all areas of the campus approachable to handicapped students, but sometimes removing a problem for one group of students can create a problem for another. For example, the university recently installed a number of curb cuts to allow wheelchair access campus-wide. Those curb cuts, however, hinder blind students who, without a curb, could step off of the sidewalk and into the street without knowing it.

Disabled Student Services works toward making success attainable for disabled students. "They have the full right to succeed or fail, just like the rest of us," said Dan Miller of DSS. DSS receives funding from the internal budgets, the Alabama Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the state of Georgia. DSS also provides services outside the

*'They have the full right to succeed or fail, just like the rest of us.'*

*-- Dan Miller,  
Disabled Student Services*

classroom. It supplies interpreters to the hearing-impaired for doctors appointments and teacher conferences.

There are still several obstacles facing handicapped students on campus. Most of them are too costly to correct. The lack of an elevator in Bibb Graves Hall makes the upper floors inaccessible to students who are physically challenged, and the doors in Jack Hopper Dining Hall are too narrow to fit some wheelchairs through.

The students and staff at DSS provide each other with emotional support as well as material support. "DSS has a great staff that will go the extra mile to see that the students get the help they need," said Gordon Mote, a visually impaired student.

See After 7, p. 6

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Michelle Jones, escorted by her father, MSgt. Jones, was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen at Saturday's football game against the University of Alabama.

Photo by Christie McCarty

# H • o • m • e • c • o • m • i • n • g

## Pannell wins again

### From Staff Reports

Once again, Pannell Hall found a first place position in the residence hall decorating contest.

For the past three years, Pannell has won the contest. The hall received \$100 for their victory.

Mike Bell, dorm director of Pannell Hall, said that the dorm sponsored a limousine for the judges to ride in from hall to hall. They also had members of the Southerners play in the lobby for the judging.

"The Southerners (who played for us) were an instrumental part of helping us win. They played every song imaginable," said Bell.

The lobbies were judged on creativity, originality, spirit, first impression, and overall impression.

Bell stressed that the entire hall unified to work on this project. He said it took almost two weeks of work to come up with the finished product.

The hall's decorations included a football stadium display, a coffin with a stuffed lion in it, a gamecock with a football, a "clutch the lions" banner and a live band.

Crow Hall won second place in the contest and will receive \$75 for their efforts. The third place contestants were Luttrell Hall and Fitzpatrick who will each get \$50.

Bell said he thought with the spirit his residence have been showing, they would continue to succeed. "Pannell will continue to dominate all competitions in the future."

Bell added that the reason for the residence hall competitions is to promote unity in the dorms. The staff and residents in the halls worked together in this effort.

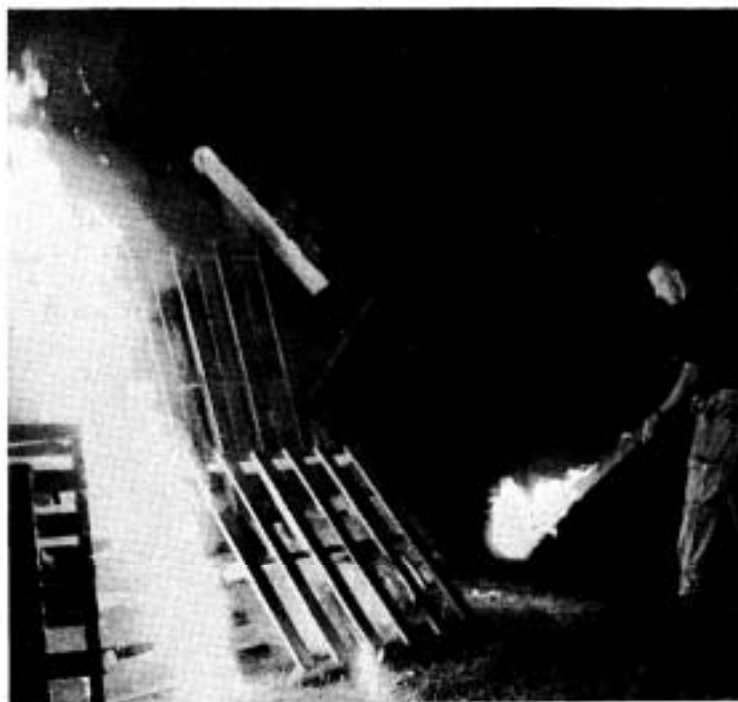
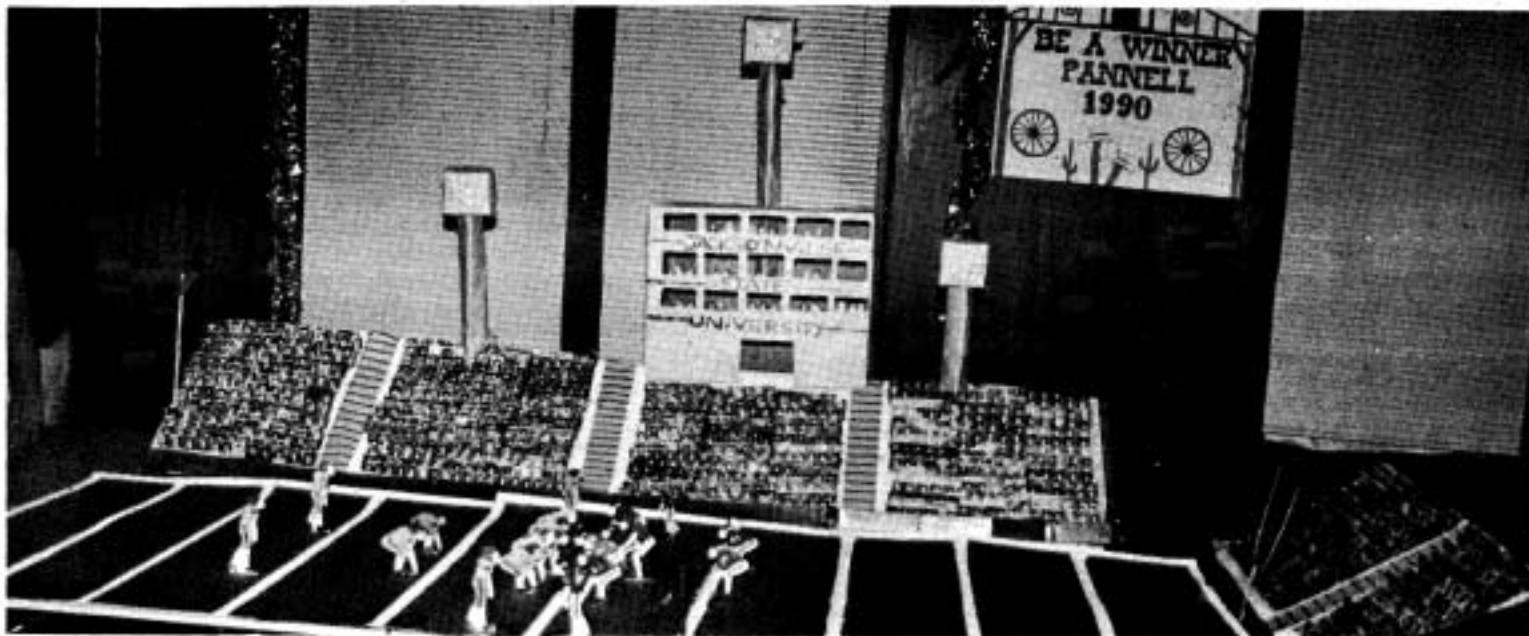


Photo by Kevin Parris



Photo by Allen Bell

At top left, Brad Priest lights the homecoming bonfire. Above, Col. Peter A. Eschrig receives Military Alumnus of the year award from Frances Entrekin at Saturday's game. Below, this display by Pannell Hall won first place in Saturday's lobby decorating contest.



## Shaddix elected president of NAMTAC

By JAY ENNIS  
News Writer

Pat W. Shaddix, Director of the Center for Economic Development and Business Research here at Jacksonville State University was elected President of the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers at the organizations annual meeting in Arlington, Va. on Sept. 26.

Shaddix was first elected secretary of NAMTAC in 1986, he then served as vice president through 1988 and 1989 before he was elected president of the organization this year.

NAMTAC is an organization composed largely of university-

affiliated centers that help to transfer academic-based information and knowledge to communities and businesses in furtherance of economic development and industrial competitiveness. The associations headquarters are located in Washington, D.C.

Shaddix received his B.A. and M.B.A. from Jacksonville with a concentration in Finance. He resides in Oxford, where he is active in many community activities including the Kiwanis Club, the Quarterback Club, the J.S.U. Alumni Association and Gamecock Club, as well as serving nine years on the Oxford City School Board.

He became Director of the Small Business Development Center at J.S.U. in 1983, and was appointed to his current position one year later. "I have lived and worked in Calhoun County all my life and it gives me great pleasure to be in a position to give assistance to its citizens," said Shaddix.

*'I have lived and worked in Calhoun County all my life and it gives me great pleasure to be in a position to give assistance to its citizens.'*

*-Pat W. Shaddix*

His office handles over 800 cases per year, twice that of Auburn or Alabama offices. He credits that rate to his fine staff and the support of the university administration, "I've got a qualified staff who knows the needs of the businesses in this area, most of them are residents and that gives them a certain loyalty to their missions."

NAMTAC gives awards each year to member schools in the categories of Business Management, Technology Transfer and Community Economic Development. In 1986, the

J.S.U. department won second place in the nation for economic based studies in Calhoun County.

This year, the J.S.U. program won the NAMTAC special award for its key role in assisting the State of Alabama and local governments in developing programs to attract retirees to Alabama as an economic development initiative.

The Center organized and conducted an original workshop on attracting retired business people for a Governor's Conference on Rural Economic Development. This was later followed by preparing and distributing publications, conducting additional workshops and helping to organize local implementing councils.

As a result of this initiative, some 70 communities in Alabama are now participating. It has been estimated that relocating one retiree family into a community has the same economic impact as 3.7 factory jobs.

### Correction



In the Oct. 11 edition of The Chanticleer, a picture of one of the five Homecoming Queen finalists was incorrectly identified as Terri Morrison. The staff regrets this error.

# 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, New York 10017-3580. Candidates must be U.S. Citizens who hold a bachelors degree but do not hold a Ph. D., as well as a working knowledge of German. Applications must be in IIE Headquarters by October 31.

•Beginning sign language classes will be offered every Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 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 room 311 of the Ramona Wood Building. For more information, call 782-5093.

•Campus Outreach will be having a prayer meeting from 7-8a.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..

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

•A Career Planning Workshop will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Career Resource Library, Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall. The workshop is being sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.

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

•John Hammett will speak on "Implementing and Managing a Wellness Program" at 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting in 250 Merrill Building. Everyone is invited.

•The Sociology Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in 328 Brewer Hall. Eric Adcock, a recovered drug addict and currently a drug counselor at The Bridge (drug treatment center) will speak on "Drug Addiction and Recovery." Questions will be answered afterwards. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Residence life proposes dorm alcohol ban

By SHANNON COOPER  
News Editor

The department of residence life is conducting a study on the number of minors staying in the dorms.

Craig Schmitt, director of residence life, prompted the inquiry after reading an article written by Pete O'Connell. The story appeared in "U. The National College Newspaper."

O'Connell's article stated, "A policy banning alcohol from all campus residence halls at the U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, appears to have resulted in a decline in vandalism and violence there."

Schmitt noted that about 95 percent of the incidents reported by the residence halls this semester have been alcohol-related. He also said that the majority of those students were minors.

Although Schmitt is compiling information on the number of alcohol-related incidents, minors, and vandalism, he recognized that his job is not to make an alcohol judgement on his residents. He expressed concern for all of the incidents in the dorms, but he recognized a definite problem of alcoholism and residents.

"No, I'm not saying we're going to ban alcohol in our residence halls at this time, however, I think we have a very serious problem that all of us, both students and staff, need to deal with," Schmitt.

There is already a residence hall policy limiting the consumption of alcohol in the dormitories. The Guide to Residence Hall Living states, "Consumption of alcoholic beverages is allowed only in student rooms. Consumption is prohibited in all public areas including hallways, stairwells, lounges, bathrooms, etc."

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# Viewpoints

## Our turn . . .

### More bad news

The budget compromise worked out by George Bush and Congressional leaders could effect students in an unexpected way. The compromise calls for cuts in government spending of \$500 million over the next five years. Included in the cuts is a \$2 million slash of the federal student loan program.

To help the government save money on the program, congressional leaders suggested requiring that students have a high school diploma to get a loan, making students wait 30 days after school begins before getting the money, eliminating or limiting loan money for correspondence schools, having loan applicants over 21 submit to a credit check before being approved and cutting students out of the loan program who go to schools with higher than normal default rates.

What this all means is that if the budget compromise passes through congress, student loans from the government will be a thing of the past. As if annual tuition increases weren't enough, now the government is also determined to make higher education unreachable for those who want, and need it, most.

### Doesn't stop there

If the budget compromise is passed the Department of Education faces a 35 percent decrease in funding.

As one of the strongest industrialized nations, the United States also has one of the highest illiteracy rates of any country, industrialized or not., and the rate of illiteracy continues to grow.

You would think that the government would try to do something about that. When Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were molding the government of the United States, they had a central government in mind that would be for the people and by the people. Maybe our representatives in Washington, D.C. need to be reminded of that before the people of the United States stop learning how to read the constitution.

### Wasted money

These budget cuts come at a really bad time for universities all across the country. Students everywhere are beginning to complain about not getting their money's worth out of the college experience.

If the status quo remains, students may not have any money to worry about.

## Be proud of Southern Heritage

By ERIC MACKEY  
Special to The Chanticleer

I was recently appalled by an opinion article in *The Chanticleer* which depicted the South and Southerners as a "backward region" and "sick society." Of course, I do realize that it is merely an opinion, since it certainly merits no value as fact. However, the column was still offensive to me as a proud Southerner—and no doubt to many others who hail from the south.

Therefore, I hope that Mr. Lockette and others who hold his views will seriously consider why proud Southerners are proud of their homeland. For one thing, the South has been the standard of many progressive changes throughout the history of our nation. Higher public education, for example, was established in the South beginning with the University of Georgia. Southerners have continued to make great strides in developing education for all people even though seemingly

giant walls have had to be scaled in the name of progression.

Furthermore, in a nation which was divided by segregation (which was made constitutionally acceptable by federal, not southern, state courts), Southerners overcame barriers to integrate society, even though those barriers were plentiful in the south because of mere custom. It was Alabama who elected the progressive attorney general Richmond Flowers in the 1960's—a man who risked everything for what he thought was right.

This very fact is that about which the Civil War was fought. Slavery was an evil which never should have been instituted in any society. However, the Confederacy was not founded to support slavery, but rather to promote a way of government. Had slavery not existed in the south, the ideology would have been the same. Possibly, war still would have arisen because Southerners held to the ideal of a government which put power in the hands of the people - not

bureaucracy and federal courts. A confederacy by definition is the way of a decentralizing government putting power into the hands of the local constituency, or state.

The article alluded to the southern soldiery as brave and noble, though in a satirical voice. They were indeed brave and noble. They were men and women who believed in something, and for it they gave their lives.

Furthermore, the column insinuated that southern society forces its members to be proud of its heritage. I am a proud Southerner by choice. I believe in a progressive south that remembers its forbearers with honor—whether they be Jefferson Davis or Booker T. Washington, Thomas Jefferson or Martin Luther King, Jr. These and many others, black and white, stood up for that in which they believed. To discard southern heritage is to discard all their accomplishments.

We must continue to be a progressive society, but I for one will never forget our proud heritage.



## 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

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

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

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

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

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

## Help needed

## Homeless in US are victims of neglect

By AMY SIMPKINS  
Columnist

The word "homeless" is an adjective meaning without a place of official residence; no social unit formed by a family living together or no congenial environment.

Sadly, this word describes thousands of people in the United States today. These people have nowhere to lay their heads at night—no place to call "home." Homeless people range from very young to elderly, illiterate to well-educated, unhealthy to healthy. Very few have little in common with America's stereotypical picture of a homeless person.

For every homeless family out there today, there is at least one other family on the verge of homelessness. Not since 1945 have so many families lived on the edge of society. This tragedy bespeaks the failure of political and social justice, of religion and education.

How do we explain the onset of this problem in our highly developed, industrialized nation? What is wrong?

People are treating the effects and not addressing the causes! And when the causes are not addressed, the problems grow beyond the ability of human governments to treat the effects.

The homeless people in our country are rarely noticed. They are treated like invisible wanderers. One reason for their apparent invisibility is that people who have shelter over their heads do not think of those less fortunate. Another reason is that "they" often look just like "us."

Homeless people have their differences, too. They do not have the chance at night to sit down at home with their families and enjoy a good, hot meal. Instead they eat whatever they can find either at a food bank or out of garbage cans. At night, they sleep in shelters, on the streets, under bridges or in open fields. They are alone and insecure. And, they are so

paralyzed with fear that it is impossible for them to imagine getting back on their feet again.

We need to stop ignoring homeless people and their basic needs. All over the country—in both large and small communities—financial recovery programs and emotional support groups need to be founded. But, most of all, we need to organize job finding services. Homeless people have the most difficulty securing a new job. After all, how many employers will hire someone who is flat broke, has no car and no address?

So, until we learn individually and personally to love and care for the needy and help our neighbors as ourselves in the wider context of a selflessly oriented and governed society—instead of ignoring other's needs—will homelessness disappear forever.



## Your turn . . .

## Former Southerner shows concern for "pep band" policy

Dear Editor,

The University's administration has adopted a policy in regard to music at out-of-town games that is decidedly destructive to the image of this university. The policy of sending a 40-member "pep band" to away games as an economy move has serious consequences which need to be reconsidered.

The Marching Southerners is an institution within an institution and the excellence of their performances over many years is inextricably linked to the image of Jacksonville State University. For many, the Marching Southerners and JSU are one and the same. Sending to other schools a "skeleton crew" of 40 bandmen delivers a very poor message. Observers who have known the Southerners reflect and say, "What has happened to JSU? They used to have such a fine band, and now look at this pitiful effort." Those who have not seen the Southerners think, "You would expect a school the size of JSU to provide better than this."

Another factor further damages the JSU image and drastically inhibits the very valuable

recruiting function of the Marching Southerners. For years, the Southerners have been eagerly sought as the exhibition band at marching competitions held at high schools throughout the Southeast. At each of these competitions, literally thousands of high school musicians and their parents gather to hear the competitors. The performance of the exhibition band is the highlight of the program.

Hundreds of high school students have been attracted to JSU by hearing Southerners at one or more of these contests, and by no means have all been music majors. Students from every degree program on this campus have come to JSU to march in the Southerners.

This incalculable valuable recruiting tool has been dulled to ineffectiveness by the policy of extracting 40 members to serve as a "pep band." Here is a case in point: On Saturday, Oct. 6, the Mid South Marching Contest was held at Gadsden High School 25 miles from the JSU campus. The Marching Southerners were invited to serve as the exhibition

band, but had to decline since 40 of their key personnel were out of town as a "pep band." However, the Troy State University "Sound of the South" Marching Band made themselves available for this event, and over a thousand high school students from this area of Alabama and the Southeast cheered wildly for the thrilling performance they heard from "The Sound of the South."

It would be far better for the sake of economy, if economy is the factor motivating this policy, to conserve in other ways.

Maintain the integrity of the Southerners' organization and reduce the number of activities to which they travel. Do not misrepresent the quality of this institution and the quality of its music department by sending a "pep band" to away games. Above all, do not let the minimal cost of a 25-mile trip for the Southerners allow our territory to be invaded and our prerogatives to be usurped in the name of economy.

It is reasonable to believe that more than the cost of that trip was lost to students who will choose Troy over JSU purely on the

strength of the performance of "The Sound of the South" in Gadsden on Oct. 6.

David O. Armstrong  
B.S. 1987; Graduate Student,  
Criminal Justice; Marching  
Southerner, 1983-1988

Faculty member  
shuns nationalism

Dear Editor,

Tim Lockette's diatribe of hate in the October 4 edition of The Chanticleer demonstrates the dangers of extreme nationalism. Because of his "love" for the union, Mr. Lockette condemns all Southerners who are not ashamed of their Confederate ancestors as being morally and intellectually inferior. He then supports his argument by indicating his lack of respect for Iranians and Iraqis. Obviously he is unfamiliar with the expression, "Nationalism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

I urge Mr. Lockette to learn more about both world history as well as United States history before he damns to many people

to "burn in hell." He may learn that humane considerations and moral uprightedness are rationalizations that all sides use for justifying aggression. The United States is a great nation but we were not then, nor are we now, perfect. The conquest of the South, the failed attempt to obtain Canada in 1812, the theft of the Southwest from Mexico, the seizure of Spain's colonial possessions, the near annihilation of Native Americans, as well as the many armed intrusions into other nations' affairs were less acts of humanity than thinly disguised imperialism.

As an American and a Southerner, I do not lose sleep over those past events but I do not wish for an "American can do no wrong" mentality to serve as a justification for future aggression. Perhaps if Mr. Lockette were to develop more tolerance for differing views, gain more understanding of his own heritage and confront his own bigotry, he might enhance his respect for others as well as for himself.

Ronald D. Hunter, Ph.D.  
College of Criminal Justice



News from all over

# Browder wins award

Glen Browder, a JSU political science professor and U.S. Congressman, has received the Alumni Gold P Award from Presbyterian College, his alma mater, in Clinton, S.C.

Browder holds a B.A. in history from Presbyterian College and a Ph.D. in political science from Emory University. He joined the JSU faculty in 1971.

## Governor praises JSU

Gov. Guy Hunt recently congratulated the staff of JSU's Center for Economic Development award for the center's help in promoting Alabama's retiree program.

"The hard work of Dr. Mark Fagan, center director Pat Shaddix and other center employees has helped bring about efforts by 70 communities and 25 community retiree boards across the state to actively recruit retirees to Alabama," Hunt said during a press conference.

The award was given by the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers.

## Centralia looses mural battle

Centralia College in Seattle, Wash., lost a round in a battle to house brightly colored, acrylic murals that artist Alden Mason said would not look good in Centralia's modernistic library.

In siding with Mason, King County Superior Court Judge Terrence Carroll ruled Sept. 27 that the state, which owns the murals, should find a more "appropriate" place to display them.

Mason's murals, designed specifically for the state Senate gallery in 1981, were rejected in 1987 by senators who complained the brightly rendered Puget Sound scenes were unsuitable for the building.

Since then, Centralia President Henry Kirk had campaigned to hang the murals in his school's library.

Mason objected to the site as too small and too modern.

## Dog burning given OK

The University of Iowa's controversial plan to burn 1,000 carcasses of dogs previously used in medical research has been approved as safe by state health officials, UI health administrator William Twaler said Sept. 27.

Twaler estimated that 5-to-15 percent of the radioactive tracings once injected into the dogs may be released when the bodies are incinerated, but said the radioactivity could be readily contained.

## UCLA bans PIRG payoffs

University of California regents voted to forbid students to use a "negative checkoff" system to pay fees to fund local Public Interest Research Groups, founded in 1973 by Ralph Nader.

"We think the negative checkoff system borders on being dishonest," said Susie Castillo-Robson, the nine-campus system's student activities director.

The system, which was ruled illegal in a New Jersey court case in the early 1980s, has students pay a fee to their local PIRG unless they check a box on their registration forms saying they don't want to pay it.

"The administration doesn't like how we have voted, so they are trying to prevent us from voting at all," complained University of California-Los Angeles student political Holly Carrington, noting students last voted to impose the fee system on themselves in 1988. "Definitely, students are upset about this."

(Compiled from JSU News Bureau information and College Press Service.)

## After 7

From p. 1

lead singers, Danny "Jazzy D" Thomas and Martin "Sugar" Redden ran offstage with Foster.

The trio grew up together in Richmond, Va. "We did everything together-hitting talent shows and singing on street corners," said Foster.

In 1984, they moved to Atlanta. According to Redden, "We had some hard times, you know. We had to

sleep in station wagons."

Something Special's upcoming album is entitled "Something Special," and includes the group's number 12 hit, "I wonder who she's lovin'."

After their appearance Wednesday night, the trio left for Miss. with their accompanying band members, Rikki Barkley, Derrick Jones, Fertz Howard, Daniel Moore, Victor Alexander, and Anthony Shockency.

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# JSU Sports



## Gamecocks score homecoming win

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Editor

North Alabama entered last Saturday's game with all the stats on the paper needed to be favored for a victory.

The Lions lead the Gulf South Conference in both scoring offense and scoring defense and were ranked 14th in Division II.

But, JSU destroyed UNA 41-25, on the field.

"To say we're proud of our team is an understatement," said Coach Bill Burgess. "UNA has a fine football team, but our players played hard today and found a way to win. In the second half today it felt a little bit like old times when we were able to move the ball four, five or six yards on every play."

In the first quarter North Alabama was able to move the ball well against the Gamecocks defense as the Lions open the scoring on a one-yard run by fullback Brian Satterfield. With the extra point North Alabama held an early 7-0 lead.

JSU quickly fought back as the Gamecocks put together a 9 play, 65-yard drive that ended when David Gulledge scored from 11 yards out to tie the score at 7-7.

North Alabama regained the lead just one minute later as Satterfield scored again, this time from two yards out. The extra point was missed and North Alabama settled for a 13-7 lead with 1:21 left in the first quarter.

JSU's defense took over and shut down the Lions offense during the second quarter. The Gamecocks took the lead as Gulledge scored on

runs of one and five yards to give JSU a 21-13 halftime lead.

"(Gulledge) is one heck of an athlete and a great quarterback," said Burgess. "He can run the option offense and throw the football and he would be the first one to tell you that he couldn't do any of that without the rest of the team."

North Alabama came within two points of the Gamecocks in the second half on field goals of 20 and 28 yards.

JSU then put the game in the win column by scoring the next 13 points. First Slade Stinnett hit a 29-yard field goal. Then Derrick Griffie scored on a 42-yard run. Stinnett capped off the scoring run with a 40-yard field goal.

JSU's final score of the day came with only six seconds left in the game when Darrell Malone scored on a 88-yard interception return.

Stinnett was five for five in the extra point department for JSU in the game.

North Alabama hasn't defeated JSU since 1985. Burgess now has a record of 40-19-3 record at JSU. The Gamecocks have won 28 of their last 33 games.

The Gamecocks are now preparing to play UT-Martin on the road this Saturday.

Burgess feels UT-Martin's strong point is its quick scoring offense.

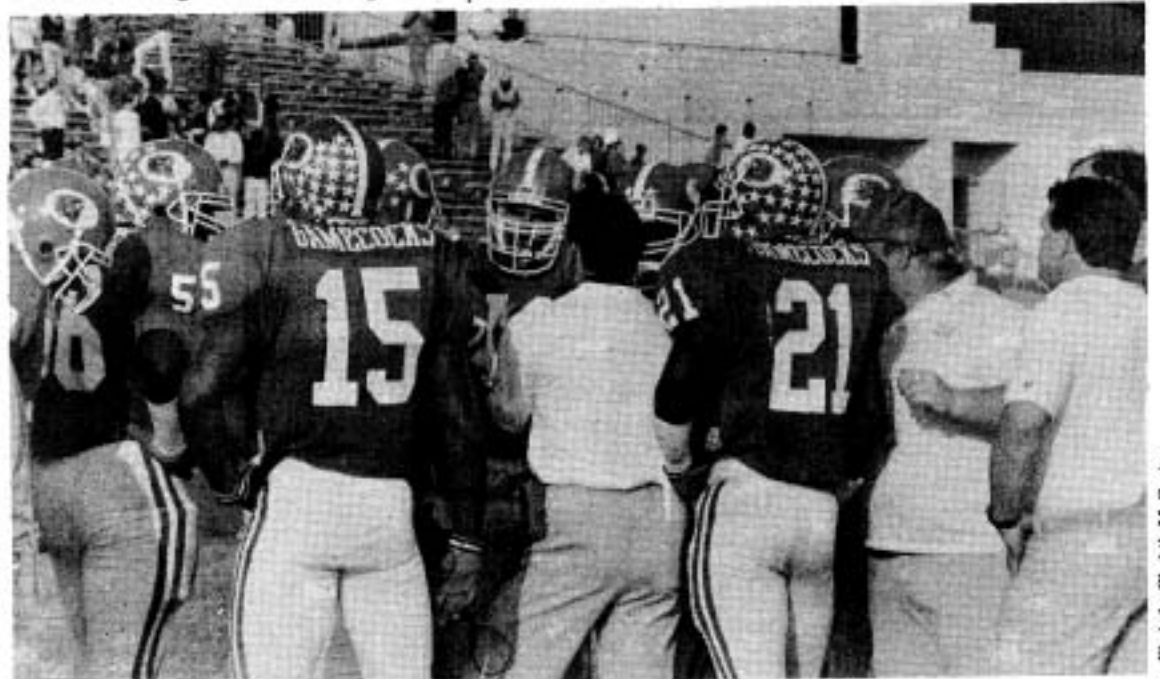
"Martin, Tennessee is a tough place to play," said Burgess. "I know they've had problems this year, but they run the run-and-shot offense and that means if they get hot they can score a lot of points."

Last season JSU defeated UT-

See FOOTBALL, p. 8



David Gulledge breaks through for JSU



Coaches give players instruction during game



Last meeting, JSU 63, UT-M 0

4-2/3-2

JSU at UT-Martin

Saturday, 1 p.m., Martin, Tenn.

JSU leads series 19-4

2-5/0-4



### GSC Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
Mississippi College	5-0-0	5-1-0
Alabama State	5-0-0	3-1-0
JSU	3-2-0	4-2-0
Troy State	2-2-0	3-3-0
North Alabama	2-2-0	4-2-0
Delta State	1-3-0	2-4-0
Livingston	1-3-0	3-4-0
UT-Martin	0-4-0	2-5-0
West Georgia	0-4-0	1-6-0

### Gamecock Calendar

#### THURSDAY

Volleyball \* JSU at Samford  
Pep Rally, Paul Snow, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Tennis\* JSU at Birmingham-Southern

#### SATURDAY

Football \* JSU at UT-Martin, 1 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Volleyball\* JSU vs. Livingston, Mississippi College  
# and 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Volleyball JSU vs. Huntingdon, 7 p.m.  
Tennis, JSU at Berry



# Lady Gamecocks remain perfect on home court

By JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks volleyball team gave the home crowd a thriller on Oct. 9 in a match against West Georgia as JSU remained undefeated at home with a 3-2 victory.

JSU got off to a great start in the match by taking a convincing 15-5 win in game one.

Game two looked to be much the same for the Lady Gamecocks as they jumped to an 8-2 lead. JSU then realized that they were into another tough Gulf South Conference match as the Lady Braves came storming back to take game two 15-12.

Game three was another JSU blow-out ending in a 15-4 decision. But, the serving woes of game two returned in the fourth game which saw the lead change five times en route to a Braves victory, 15-10.

The rubber game of the match was controlled by JSU. Excellent

defense and perfection in the set and kill game proved too much for the West Georgia squad as the Lady Gamecocks won 15-4.

"This was not our best effort, I mean, it sure wasn't pretty, but we won," said coach Janice Slay after the game.

The win brought the team record to a 9-10 overall and 2-1 in Gulf GSC play.

"It appeared that we just went through lapses of concentration on the serves and some organizational problems on defense," said Slay. "I think it could be a simple case of fatigue, we've been on the road the last three weekends and we've played a lot of volleyball."

One of the team's main goals is to consistently improve on all aspects of play, especially now that the GSC competition is in full swing.

"I think we've been doing well in regards to that particular goal," added Slay.



Camille Ponder in action for Lady Gamecock volleyball team

Photo by Ed Hill

## Two teams continue to battle for Gulf South Conference lead

BY TODD BROOKS  
Sports Writer

Week seven of the regular season and week five of the Gulf South Conference play has been finished with no real big surprises.

Valdosta State and Mississippi College still sit on top of the conference with unblemished GSC records.

Mississippi College 36  
Livingston 0

Fred McAfee took a shuffle pass 62 yards for a touchdown and set a GSC record with 115 yards rushing as the Choctaws thumped Livingston.

McAfee's 17 carries on the day gave him 3,547 career yards. Major Everett set the old mark with 3,459 yards for the Choctaws from 1979-1982.

With the win Mississippi College has a 5-0 GSC record and a 5-1 overall record. This week the Choctaws will host West Georgia. With the loss Livingston drops to 3-4 overall, 1-3 in the GSC and will host Delta State Saturday.



Troy State 42  
Delta State 28

Quarterback Steve Summers rushed for one touchdown and threw for another as the Trojans defeated Delta State.

Summers hit Tracy Lineberger with a nine-yard pass at 1:26 in the first quarter and scored on a one-yard run in the second. Freshman Russ Young had two touchdown passes, a nine-yarder to Lance Sasser and a 78-yard bomb to Julius Pittman.

The win gives Troy State a 3-2 GSC record and 3-3 overall record. The Trojans will now have to travel to North Alabama this weekend. The loss drops Delta State to 1-3 in the conference, 2-4 overall.

Delta State will host Livingston this Saturday.

MTSU 65

UT-Martin 17

Joe Campbell rushed for four touchdowns and a personal high 226 yards, while Matt Crews kicked for a team record 17 points as MTSU moved its record to 6-1 on the season with the victory over future conference member UT-Martin.

With the loss, the Pacers drop to 2-5 overall and stand at 0-4 in the GSC. This week UT-Martin will return to conference play as it hosts JSU.

Valdosta State 37  
West Georgia 2

Valdosta State won the battle of the two top scoring offenses in the conference to remain in a tie for the GSC lead.

The Braves have now lost six consecutive games, five of them GSC match-ups.

The win gave Valdosta State a 5-1 overall record, 5-0 in GSC play. The Blazers will play this week in a non-conference game as they travel to play East Tennessee State. The loss drops West Georgia to 0-4 in the conference and 1-6 overall. West Georgia will travel Mississippi College Saturday.

## Golf team rolls easily through fall schedule

JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

The JSU Golf team travelled to Ocala, Fla., for the three day Stetson Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on October 7-9. The Golden Ocala Golf Club is one of the finest courses in the Southeast. It features seven "copy holes" which are designed to recreate some of the most challenging holes from around the world.

The tournament featured 17 Division I and II schools from Alabama, Georgia and Florida. JSU finished fifth behind Stetson, North Florida, Valdosta State and Columbus College.

Team leader Gary Wigington ended the tournament once again on top of the leader board with an even par 216. This marked Wigington's second first-place finish in a row,

after placing second in the West Texas Invitational.

Mike Lindsey had another fine tournament, finishing with a 223. Steven Saunders turned in a 235, Jeff Jordan a 238 and David Groat rounded off the field with a 240.

According to Coach James Hobbs, the course provided the team with a lot of challenges.

"Whenever you play in Florida, you can expect a lot of wind," Hobbs said. "This course also featured more water hazards and sand bunkers than we are used to seeing. It taught us exactly which parts of our games need improvement."

The team's next match will be the Alabama Intercollegiate at Auburn on November 2.

"Having a couple of weeks off should do the team some good," said Hobbs. "We'll get a chance to catch up on the books, practice individual weaknesses and get some mental rest."

## Football

From p. 7

Martin 63-0. The Gamecocks lead the all-time series with UT-Martin 19-4.

The last Pacer win came in 1988

when UT-Martin defeated the Gamecocks 31-24 at Pacer Stadium. The Gamecocks own the longest win streak in the series, 11 from 1968 through 1978. The Pacers won back-to-back games against the Gamecocks in 1987 and 1988.



# Wigington has sights on All-American honors

By JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

There are several attributes that pro golfers must have in order to be consistently on top of the leader board.

They include talent, a love of the game, a serious work ethic and an even temperament. All would-be golfers possess some of these characteristics, but it is rare to see them combined into one collegiate star.

JSU is fortunate to have a man who fits the bill, and his name is Gary Wigington. Wigington lead Division II last year with the lowest stroke average of 72.56. This year he is bettering that pace with a 69.75 average.

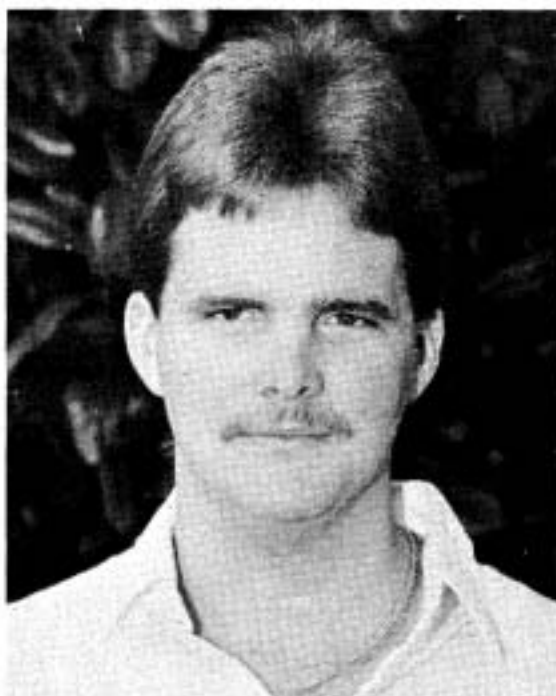
"In my opinion, Gary has no peers in Division II. He's probably the finest overall player that I have ever seen on this level," said Coach James Hobbs.

After three tournaments this season, Wigington has placed first two times and a close second in the season opener. That is against both Division I and II teams.

He spent the first two years of college at Alabama as a golfer.

"I had a conflict with the coach there," said Wigington. "It was a very political team. The top five qualifiers were supposed to go to the tournaments, but he would never take me. When I asked why, he just gave me the run around. When I asked Coach Hobbs if he'd have a spot for me, he said sure."

This Saks High School graduate grew up playing the



Gary Wigington

Calhoun County courses.

"I started out when I was seven. We lived on a course so I just naturally played a lot," Wigington said.

Wigington has been the team's leader since his arrival here. His even temper and work ethic provides an excellent example for the teams younger players.

"I just don't worry about individual accomplishments," said Wigington. "I'd much rather be able to say that JSU won the tournament, than 'I did really well.'"

Temper control is a problem even for the best players in the world. Wigington thanks good genes for his mastery of negative emotions.

"Control may be hereditary, I don't know," said Wigington. "Really, I've just learned through experience that losing your temper can ruin your whole game."

"After one bad shot, if you lose your cool, you are more likely to make another bad shot. You can't afford to do that in tournament play. I try to set a good example."

Wigington is in the driver's seat for gaining All-American status. This management major is also expected to make the Academic All-American team. When he graduates, he hopes to continue playing golf with the best in the world.

"I'd really like to go for it, just to see what happens," Wigington said. "The first step in that quest would begin with qualifying school."

Over 500 persons may apply, with the top 125 going on to the second school. The field is narrowed eventually to fifty players who would then receive a card to join the PGA Tour.



Rodney Summerour, a starter for JSU in senior season

# Summerour leads JSU defense

By JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

When a football player gets comfortable in a position, it is difficult to move to another spot and still perform at the top of his game.

But, when Coach Bill Burgess asked Rodney Summerour to move from defensive back to the outside linebacker position, he did it and did it well.

Summerour gained 10 pounds and considerable strength to make the

move.

"Well, at first I wasn't all that happy about switching, but the team needed it and I was the man for the job," Summerour said. "At the defensive back spot, you need a lot of fitness and quickness to get the job done. At linebacker, it takes more strength to keep those big linemen from taking you out of the play."

Burgess knew he made the right move, when against Delta State, with 1:02 remaining in the game, Summerour stopped a potential game winning drive.

"The coach said that somebody on the defense had to find a way to win," said Summerour. "I was on a blitz, and I didn't have a clear shot at the man, but I saw that ball. I dove at it and was able to knock it out of his hand. It rolled right to me."

This senior from Marietta, Ga. has compiled 34 solo tackles and 31 assist after four games this season. He is a corrections major looking to graduate in the Spring. He hopes to continue playing football in the professional ranks.

# Zito spells future success for volleyball team

By JAY ENNIS  
Sports Writer

La., Tesha Zito.

Zito spent last year in a learning role as a defensive specialist, where she saw limited playing time. She was moved to the setter position this year so that she could back up one of the finest in the league.

"Selina is a good setter to follow, in order to keep up with her you've really got to push and work," said Zito. "I'm glad to be behind her, she teaches me a lot. Not only on the court, but off the court as well."

Zito's defensive experience last season gave her some tips on moving into the setter spot.

The most important player on the volleyball court is the setter.

The setter is the player responsible for putting the ball in a good position to be spiked over the net.

More or less, the setter can be considered as the quarterback of the volleyball team. JSU is fortunate to have two Lady Gamecocks who play that position very well. The experienced senior Selina Carpenter and the sophomore from Kenner,



Tesha Zito

"I got to see the whole court," said Zito. "I got used to defensive

passing, which taught me how difficult being a good setter can be."

More practical experience came from growing up with beach volleyball in Louisiana.

"I play two-person co-ed games every summer back home on the community courts," Zito said.

"With only two people on the court you have to be able to read and react quickly, especially playing against the guys. I learned how to read shoulder movements."

With so many teams all across the Southeast how did a player in Louisiana come to play a JSU?

"I heard about JSU and its sports programs from a friend. Once I came up here for a visit, I just fell in love with it," said Zito. "Everyone was so nice and the girls on the team were all just super."

This marketing major also plays second base on the women's softball team. She says that it is not as physically demanding playing two sports as it is mentally tough.

"There are a lot of demands on your time and you have to really search for extra time to study and have a social life," said Zito.

JSU will truly miss Selina Carpenter, but with a player like Zito waiting to fill in it should make the transition much easier.

# 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*	W17-13
13	UNA (HC)*	W41-25
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.*	W3-2
12-13	at UNA Inv.	4th
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.	--
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## WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

### OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	W 4-3
11	at Georgia St.	--
19	at B'ham South	--
24	at Berry	--
26	UAH	--

### NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tourn.	--
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## THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL GAMES

West Georgia at Mississippi College	5 p.m.
Valdosta State at East Tennessee State	1 p.m.
Livingston at Delta State	2 p.m.
Troy State at North Alabama	7 p.m.
JSU at UT-Martin	1 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.	5th place
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	Auburn University
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	Rollins College

## GSC SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UNA	6	161	26.8
Miss. Coll.	6	161	26.8
Val. State	6	161	26.8
JSU	6	153	25.5
Troy State	6	147	24.5
UT-Martin	7	160	22.9
West Ga.	7	144	20.6
Livingston	7	129	18.4
Delta State	6	100	16.7

## GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
Miss. Coll.	6	64	10.7
Val. State	6	77	12.8
JSU	6	89	14.8
UNA	6	98	16.3
Delta State	6	114	19.0
Troy State	6	115	19.2
Livingston	7	202	28.9
West Ga.	7	210	30.0
UT-Martin	7	223	31.9

## INTRAMURALS STANDINGS

### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### INDEPENDENT

J DIVISION	
1. First and Last	8-1
2. S. Daredevils	3-6
3. BCM	2-6

#### U DIVISION

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

#### S DIVISION

1. Risky Business	8-0
2. Speed Demons	6-2
3. Hurricanes	2-7

#### FRATERNITY DIVISION

1. Pi Kappa Phi	13-0
2. ATO	9-3
3. Kappa Alpha	8-3
4. Kappa Sigma	7-4
5. Sigma Nu	3-8
Delta Chi	3-8
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-9
8. Alpha Phi Alpha	0-7

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL

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

## JSU 1990 FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

### SEPTEMBER

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

### OCTOBER

at Delta State*	1,750
UNA (HC)*	14,000
at UT-Martin*	---
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
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\* Gulf South Conference game

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# Lifestyles

## Slick Lilly 'Kickin' up a Fuss'

**MICHELLE MARTIN**  
Features Writer

To say that Brothers bar rocked Saturday, Oct. 6, would be an understatement.

Slick Lilly, a four-man-band fronted by Birmingham native Stephen Hanks as lead vocalist, had only one mission when they rolled into town: to show Jacksonville what hard-core rock 'n' roll music is all about.

Although I've never seen the band, which includes Hanks, bassist Bobby Daniel, drummer Carl Rouss, and guitarist Phillip Cassidy, play badly, this particular performance was much more polished and professional than their past performances at Brothers. Slick Lilly steamed-up the club that night for Jacksonville music lovers, but Hank complained of the technical difficulties, calling the set "worse than the rehearsal."

Slick Lilly definitely brought Brothers alive last weekend, despite the small crowd, with their Southern-rock groove. Performing such original hits as "Alright with You," "The Way the Wheels Roll," and "3 Times as Bad" (which has received air play on the WZRR-FM [Rock 99] show "New Generation of Rock"), Slick Lilly more than pleased the audience. Even Hanks seemed to enjoy the show, playing his guitar while walking around in the crowd. "I was having fun," he said of the show. He was not alone, everyone was up dancing and going wild by the middle of the set with "Gypsy River Dance," a song which begins like an Indian rain dance, integrating the band's hard-edge guitar riffs.

Slick Lilly's guitar sound distinguishes them from all other new bands of today. Perhaps Shawn Ryan, music writer for The Birmingham News, said it best

when he identified Slick Lilly as "AC/DC meets Lynard Skynard." But, no matter how the band is identified, the fact is that Slick Lilly is good, and quickly becoming a big hit.

Having played the Oak Mountain Amphitheater at least twice in the past few months, as well as performing at various clubs and colleges throughout the Southeast, Slick Lilly has caught the music industry's attention. They have a cassette, "Kickin' Up a Fuss," and T-shirts available, signs of moderate success, though the group agrees it is not quite ready for the "big-time" yet. Hanks says, "We need to click a little more." Modesty doesn't come easy with the talent that Slick Lilly radiates, but, it's definitely there. In fact, when I mentioned how much I enjoyed the Saturday performance, Hanks smiled, thanked me and joked, "How much money do you want to borrow?"



Slick Lilly

## McCartney 'trips' while Scorpions get 'crazy'

♪♪♪♪ Rockline ♪♪♪♪

**CRAIG MORRISON**  
Columnist

The world's fascination with the Beatles continues. October 9 would have been John Lennon's fiftieth birthday, and to celebrate, over a thousand radio stations worldwide simultaneously broadcast a message of peace from Yoko Ono at the United Nations, and a taped

message from John Lennon, ending with Lennon's classic "Imagine." The anniversary celebration of Lennon's music made it clear that the former Beatle is sorely missed.

Paul McCartney has also offered a tribute to his former band-mate and friend. McCartney released "Birthday" as the first single from his new LP, "Tripping the Live Fantastic." The single was released on October 9, in commemoration

of Lennon's birthday.

Get ready for a rock 'n' roll blitz from the German group the Scorpions. At a listening party last Wednesday in Atlanta to debut their new album "Crazy World," lead singer Klaus Meine and guitarist Rudy Schenker proudly boasted an awesome new album. The first single, to be released Oct. 22, is "Tease Me, Please Me." The album will be released to record stores on Nov. 4. Of the Scorpions' plans, Schenker said, "We're getting set for a big tour to kick off early next year." Meine responded, "Maybe

we'll even come to Jacksonville." Stay tuned.

The first reunion tour of the winter has been scheduled to begin in November. The Go-Go's have planned a six week tour with King Swamp opening. Look for King Swamp to steal the show considering they have a current album and don't have 30 years of "baby fat" keeping them from putting on a great show.

Add three more box sets to the growing list set for release by

Christmas. Roy Orbison and The Byrds are set to join Led Zeppelin and John Lennon in this year's box bonanza.

Atlanta rockers the Black Crowes are catching some flack from parents these days. The band's fan club has been inundated with calls and letters concerned with the bands fascination with voodoo, which includes wearing voodoo jewelry made of human bones. It seems the use of candles and voodoo is coming back to haunt the Crowes on tour with Robert Plant.



Dean Earl Wade (College of Letters and Sciences) presents Carlton Ward (chairman of the Drama Department) with a plaque acknowledging the accomplishments of the annual Southern Playwright's Competition.

## Carlton Ward receives award

**By KELLY DESSAINT**  
Features Writer

On October 8, Earl Wade, the dean of College of Letters and Sciences and director of the Center for Southern Studies, presented a plaque to Carlton Ward, the chairman of the drama department, to honor the plays and playwrights that have won the annual Southern Playwrights. The drama department produced both plays that have won the competition.

The Southern Playwrights Competition is part of the Center for Southern Studies. It began four years ago as an outgrowth of the highly successful production by the drama department of the play by Randy Hall, "Black Warrior." The

competition's purpose is "to provide a forum for Southern playwrights and encourage plays about the Southern experience," says Steve Whitton, English professor and coordinator of the competition. It is a competition which any playwright who was born or lives in the South can enter by submitting an original, unproduced play. The play must be full-length and deal with the South and submitted to the Center for Southern Studies. The winning playwright will receive a prize of \$1000, and see his/her play produced by the JSU drama department.

To decide on a winner, the submitted play is read by over fifteen readers who select the finalists, from which one play is chosen. The readers include several JSU English

professors, the editor-in-chief of The Anniston Star, Cody Hall, and others from assorted professions.

Entries are received from all around the country. In the first year of the competition, plays were received from Virginia, New York, Kentucky, Connecticut, California, and Massachusetts. Plays were also received from the majority of the Southern states.

The first play to win the competition was "Make Haste Slowly," by D.K. Beyer, a North Carolina College theater instructor. The play, produced in May, 1990, was about the drama behind the Wright Brother's first manned and motorized flight.

The first two winning plays were

See CARLTON, p. 15

# Bart and Bill battle it out for Thursdays

By **CRAIG HOWARD**  
Features Writer

**The Challengers:**

Not long ago, a new breed of family burst into our lives and onto our television screens. The Simpsons, Homer, Marge, Lisa, Maggie, and that ever-popular media-grabbing smart aleck from hell, Bart, made Sunday night at 7 p.m. the time to watch FOX. They have become a national phenomena, inspiring such paraphernalia as T-shirts, keychains, posters, lunch boxes, towels, underwear, and every other marketing product available. Now that they've been moved to

Thursday night at 7 p.m., against NBC's number-one rated show, The Cosby Show. Can "The Coz" keep up the formula that made his show top-rated in the nation with "The Bartster" hot on his trail?

**The Champion:**

Bill Cosby and The Cosby Show have been on top of the ratings for the past 6 years. It has maintained this position by presenting a strong sense of moral values and having a family that loves, respects, and trusts each other. As of late, the ratings have been slipping and, one of the reasons cited is that Cosby's plots are unrealistic and that no family is as perfect as

Huxtables. It hasn't, however, fallen out of the top ten once, and rarely leaves the top five.

**The Weapons:**

Both shows are taking the move very seriously, and each have strategies that they hope will have a positive affect on television viewers. Cosby has brought in a new character, a cousin of the Huxtables, planning to cash in on the fish-out-of-water theme. The Coz also plans on showing more of his and his wife's occupational life. Never stingy for the spotlight, however, they will also focus more

See BART, p. 15



The Simpsons

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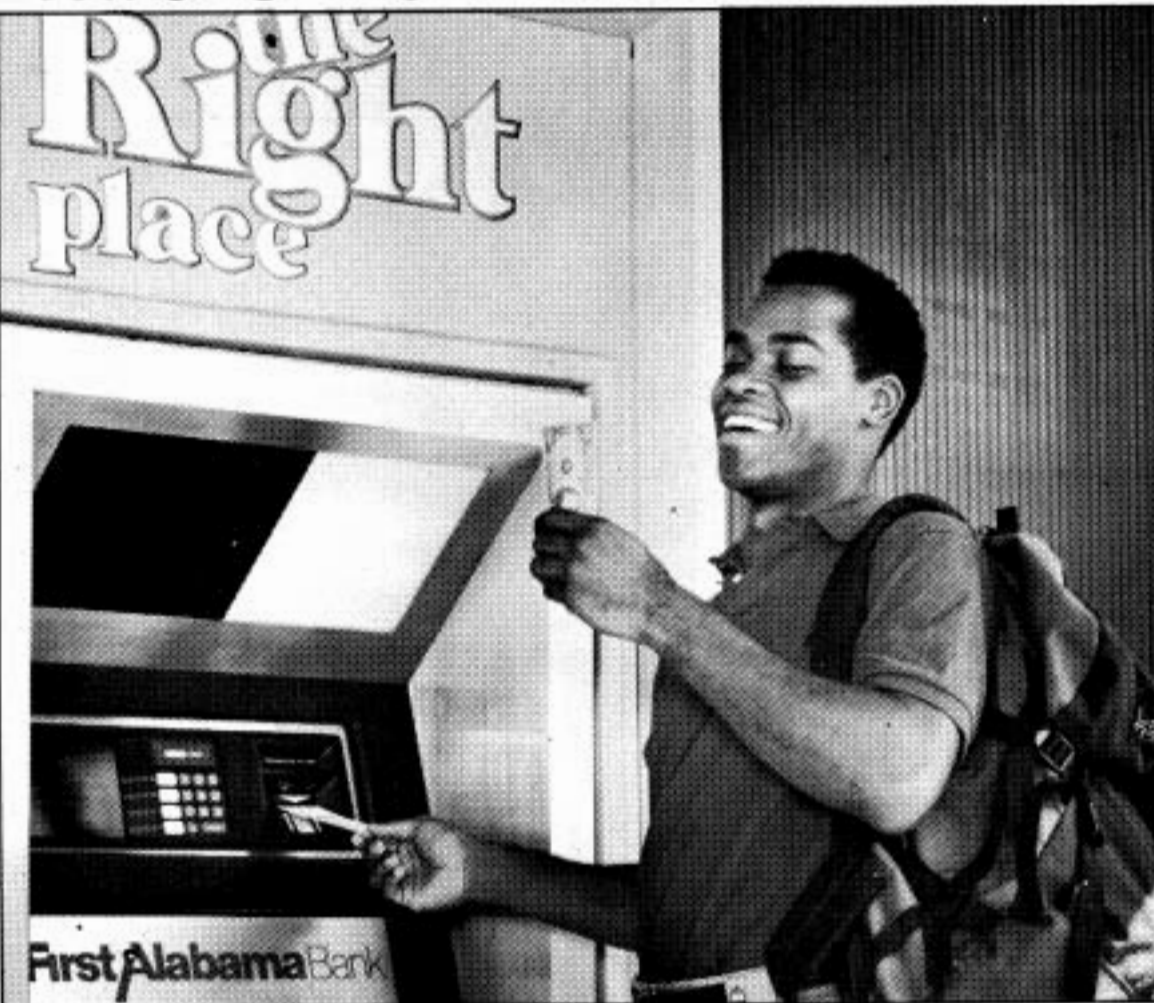
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# Organizations

## RHA

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) meets every Wednesday night in the basement lounge of Dixon Hall at 5:30 p.m. All students who live in residence halls at JSU are welcome.

The RHA is dedicated to improving student life in the residence halls, as well as providing a voice for all students who live in the residence halls.

The executive officers of RHA are Darryl Graham, president; Christina Dobbs, secretary/treasurer; and Leslie Adams, national communication coordinator. Each hall is represented by three executive hall council officers with all but one residence hall represented.

Ten delegates from the Jacksonville State University RHA will be attending the South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURH) on Oct. 26-28 at the University of South Carolina-Columbia in Columbia, South Carolina.

At present, we are working on our new constitution and forming a committee to present a proposal to the Residence Lifestyles Committee on student options for Logan and Patterson halls in Spring, 1991.

## ΦM

Congratulations to Sherri Bodine for getting top 5 in the Homecoming pageant. We are proud of you!

Pat on the back award goes to Veronica Cross. Think Pink lady is Debbie Carlisle. Miss social of the week is Kelly Rick. Congratulations Phi Mu's.

Good luck Gamecocks in your

game with Tennessee Martin this weekend!

## BCM

The Baptist Campus Ministry welcomes everyone to the Student Center on the hill between Martin and Brewer halls.

The year thus far has been a busy one for the BCM. We took an overnight retreat to Camp Sumatanga. Twenty-five BCM'ers and campus ministers Bob Ford and Gary Brittain retreated to the woods for bible study and fellowship. This past weekend, the BCM council took a trip down to Shocco Springs in Talledega for the annual BCM Leadership Conference.

Council members have been working hard to get students involved. Matt Nelson, outreach director, has been motivating force behind "Family Groups," small support groups designed to help BCM'ers get acquainted. Scott Little, worship director, plans Tuesday night Celebration, creative worship services. Celebration is held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Another weekly program at the BCM is Thursday night Bible Study, held at 6 p.m.

Becky DeShea and Carolyn Greene, community relations directors, have formed important links between BCM and the surrounding communities. Students have been involved in working at a local detention center and a local battered women's shelter. Future hopes are to begin a tutorial program and a nursing home visitation.

Not only these people, but everyone at BCM has been working hard and having a good time fellowshiping with one another. We at the BCM invite everyone to join us tonight for Bible Study at 6 p.m.

and also next Tuesday night for Celebration at 8 p.m. as we hear John Holloway, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church Jacksonville speak.

## KΣ

We would like to thank Phi Mu for its joint effort in the yard display. It was loads of fun and we're looking forward to future events with the pink ladies.

Congratulations to our football team for making the playoffs again.

Congrats to Sherri for making the top five on the Homecoming Court. Homecoming was a big success.

Our pledge of the week is Mark Bowen.

## A O Π

We would like to extend a special welcome to Angela Thomas, our

newest pledge.

Congratulations to Tara Turner for doing such a great job as our Homecoming candidate. We love you!

Thanks to Delta Chi for helping to make our Homecoming week great. We had fun, guys!

Congratulations to Tara Turner for being named sister of the week, and to Erin Atkerson, pledge of the

See ORGANIZATIONS, p. 15

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# 'Tis the season to . . . see a movie?

## TONYA MORRISON Features Editor

With the holiday season ready to leap out at its unwilling victims, Tinseltown warms its mittens for the 'season to be jolly.' But, before you leave the yule log burning for the evening, check this sneak peek and find out, indeed, if the picture's worth a few words.

### Alice:

Big cast including October boy Alec Baldwin, Mia Farrow, and Joe Montegna; written and directed by multi-hiister Woody Allen.

It's the comedic story of a woman who's going through a lot of emotional changes (gee, does this Allen formula sound familiar?). Doesn't really sound too great for the adventure-seekers of last summer, but it should at least make a wave or two. Then again, what Woody Allen movie doesn't?

### Almost An Angel:

If you're a Crocodile Dundee fan, then you might as well see this one, it's got the same basic formula (Hogan and Kozlowski). This time, however, Hogan plays a bad guy who's been in America for awhile. Convinced he's died and come back as an angel, Hogan's big laughs

come because he thinks he's indestructible, which, of course, is far from the truth.

Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski could make this one work, but it'll be hard to convince movie goers that Dundee wasn't a fluke.

### Bonfire of the Vanities:

Top-notch cast includes Tom Hanks, vice-wife Melanie Griffith and post-Die Hard Bruce Willis.

A big selling point for this long-awaited picture is the success of the Tom Wolfe book that it's based on. Also, so many rumors surround the movie already (and have for months now) that audiences may be drawn by curiosity if nothing else. All three stars are guaranteed crowd-pleasers.

### Edward Scissorhands:

The story of an abnormal boy (Johnny Depp) trying desperately to fit into normal society in the suburbs. It makes for a difficult journey, however, due to the fact that Edward has scissors for hands.

A nice family takes him in and tries to protect him from the mean family that thinks he's a freak-a-zoid and wants to rub him out. One of the family members takes a special liking to him on and off screen, of course I'm referring to Depp's fiancée, Winona Ryder.

The whole story is rather hard to grasp, but Ryder made believers out of us in Beetlejuice, so maybe we can swallow it. On the line in this one, though, is definitely Depp, who didn't make much of a 'cry baby' earlier this year.

### The Godfather, III:

Sequel number two for this fascinating saga. Stars Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, and Andy Garcia continue the story, hoping for another hit.

No doubt about its grossing power, this is a can't-lose formula so far that has proven itself twice already.

Basically, the story line is the same, except this time, Michael Corleone is old and diabetic, worried that his last day may be lurking around any corner, and suddenly regretting his wild life. He tries to purge himself of his past sins and repairs his relationship with his ex-wife, Kay, played by Keaton. Well, what did you think it would be about?

### Guilty by Suspicion:

Another movie about the untamed 50's. This time, the subject is McCarthyism. Film legend Robert DeNiro stars with George Wendt of TV's 'Cheers.'

Possibilities are good that this will be a winner, but only if there are a few 50's-mongers left out there.

If nothing else, it's got DeNiro.

### Havana:

Sydney Pollack directs this Latin American love story starring Robert Redford, Lena Olin, and Alan Arkin.

Selling point is definitely Redford, trying to fit into his movie stud shoes after not wearing them for awhile. Worthy of a night out? I'm sure there are some true romantics out there somewhere, aren't there?

### Home Alone:

With a title like a horror movie, this one's only violence is making you split a gut laughing. 'Uncle buckster' Macaulay Caulken is left alone mistakenly by his Europe-bound parents, much to the chagrin of some stupid burglars. The seven-year-old then proceeds to protect his homestead any way he sees suitable.

Good, lighthearted comedy bound to please with its kiddie appeal.

On its side, the surprise success of the past summer's 'Problem Child,' which also starred an explosive juvenile.

### Kindergarten Cop:

Another Schwarzenegger comedy after 'Twins?' Oh yes.

This time around, Arnie goes undercover as a kindergarten teacher. Can he pull it off? Probably, then

again, it can't be much worse than 'Twins.' If nothing else, he's at least got a lot of muscle on his side.

### Look Who's Talking Too:

Stars Kirstie Alley and John Travolta as the parents of a now two-and-a-half-year-old Mickey, along with a new little sister who sounds like Roseanne Barr. If this one does as well as the first, it should have no problem keeping its head above water. But, can they do it? Or will this sequel go the way of Rocky II-IV?

### Three Men and a Little Lady:

Starring the original cast of macho cuties (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson) and mommy Nancy Travis, this sequel begins with scenes from Mary's life up until the recent year, number five.

Things are still comedic, but mommy wants a sex life and baby is into all kinds of things. No doubt this one will be worth a night out.

Still unsure of what to see and what not to see? Then maybe you should wait 'till these come out on video. Nah, spend ten bucks on yourself instead of Aunt Berna this season, just make her a sweater like the one she makes you every year.

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# Organizations

## From p. 13

week.

Ginger Cusimano, Kari Barnes, and Barbie Shephard are our smart cookies of the week.

Good luck Gamecocks against UT-Martin.

### Π Κ Φ

We would like to thank whomever took the letters from our house and just left the numeral one. Thanks for reiterating our point.

Thanks to all who made Homecoming successful. Also, thanks to the Delta Zetas. We enjoyed working with all of you. Pledges, mid-terms are coming up soon, keep up those grades!

### K A

We would like, once again, to thank our own Southern Belles and Zeta Tau Alpha for all of their hard work during Homecoming week. The week was an enormous success, and may not have been possible without their help.

We would also like to congratulate our tennis players, Jonathon Howes, Eric Hoaglund, and Michael-John Garnett on their great performances at the Rolex tournament.

### Δ X

We would like to thank A O Pi for all the help and support last week, we greatly enjoyed your

company.

Thanks to all the brothers and pledges that helped to make this weekend such a great success. It was well-worth all of the work. Without such a strong bond among the brotherhood, Delta Chi couldn't have reached it's 100th year as proudly as we have.

### S.A.M.

Our next meeting will be at 4 p.m., Oct. 25, room 250 of the Merrill building. Our guest speaker will be John Hammett, Ph.D. He will be speaking on "Implementing and Managing a Wellness Program." This will benefit everyone and we encourage your atten-

dance.

### Σ Φ Ε

We had a great Homecoming. Congratulations to Fred Sheppard, who received the award of pledge of the week.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Falcons game, and the yard and float display.

Congratulations also to our football team, who beat Sigma Nu last week 20 to 6.

Don't forget to pick up your copy of "The Week in Greek."

### ATO

We would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for all of their help and hard work during Homecoming. They helped to make our Homecoming one of the best.

Congratulations to Terri Phillips for the top five nomination and thanks to everyone who supported her.

Congratulations to Clint Montgomery, who was recently voted brother of the week. He has got a great social calendar lined-up for us. He also did a wonderful job working with Terri Phillips.

We are currently tied for second place in flag football, and in third place in badminton. Way to go badminton team!

## Bart

### From p. 12

on the kids' dealing with their different stages of school.

Bart and Company are countering by bring in guest star voices, such as Dustin Hoffman, Danny DeVito, James Earl Jones, and Ringo Starr, not to mention a brand new season of never-before-seen shows. Hollywood rumors abound that even Michael Jackson could be a

guest voice. The producers also plan on tackling controversial story lines like tonight's episode. Homer miraculously grows hair and gets a promotion and a gay secretary who "likes" him. Instead of being disgusted, Homer tries to get in touch with his own feelings on the subject. Don't expect anything drastic like Homer leaving Marge for the secretary, but watch for the humorous treatment of this important subject.

### The Winner:

It's too soon to tell who will come out on top. The producers of the Simpsons say that they will be happy with second place, but beating Cosby is not an unrealistic goal. The outcome will probably depend on the attitude, sappy or cynical, of the audience at that particular time. Whatever happens, expect Thursday to be an even better night for the best in TV entertainment.

## Carlton

### From p. 11

produced in the spring, but next year's winning play will be produced in the fall, like this year's, to attract a larger audience and provide the drama department with enough time to prepare and work with the play until both the department and the playwright are satisfied.

An important part of the competition, says Carlton Ward, is to

"reward the playwrights by producing their plays and enable them to see things in their play during rehearsal that they would not normally see on paper" and when mistakes are found, they can be corrected. They hope to accomplish this goal by extending the date on which the play is to be produced. This decision was put into action last week when "Apple Dreams," by Tom Ziegler, opened here at JSU.

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

MORGAN FREEMAN  
JESSICA TANDY DAN AYKROYD



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