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Fitzpatrick closed to male visitors

By AMY SIMPKINS
News Writer

A residence hall staff is committed to enhancing the educational process of residents through a meaningful group living experience. Many of the occupants of Fitzpatrick Hall disagree.

Due to the shape of the bathrooms in Fitzpatrick Hall, the residents have lost all male visitation privileges for this week.

Victoria Beck, Fitzpatrick's residence hall director, spoke to the dorm Tuesday, Oct. 16. She said that the condition of the bathrooms was only part of the reason for the male visitor restriction. She did not, however, state the other reasons.

Held in the basement of the dorm, approximately one hundred girls attended the special conference Tuesday. The meeting was called after Beck withdrew visitation with no prior warning to the residents. Although many young women addressed Beck about why no warning was posted, she again gave no definite answer.

Tempers flared during the meeting and nothing was accomplished. Beck quickly became upset and unable to deal with the issues. The remarks were personal and Beck eventually left the meeting to cool down.

After the meeting, there was a state of chaos. The fire alarm was pulled, doors were slammed, and revenge was sought in many other ways. The Residence Hall Directors are responsible for the total management of the residence hall, including supervision of the resident assistants.

"I think one of the major problems is that the RAs are not working together as a team," said Lee Hutto, a resident assistant on the second floor

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*-- Lee Hutto,
Resident Assistant
Fitzpatrick Hall*

of Fitzpatrick. "That needs to change fast," she added.

Craig Schmitt, director of residence life, is trying to find the reasons for the problems in Fitzpatrick. He has planned a meeting with the Fitzpatrick staff in an effort to find some answers. This process, however, will take time.

"I think each dorm should be treated differently," said Hutto of the disciplinary action taken against her dorm. "No two dorms are alike. I mean, Pannell is totally different from Curtiss which is nothing like Fitzpatrick."

"I think the whole system needs to be improved now," said Angela Roberts, a Junior who resides in Fitzpatrick.

Wendy Moring, a freshman in Fitzpatrick, commented on the residence hall's bathroom situation. "The bathrooms are horrible and something needs to be done. But, I think we should have the initiative to pick up after ourselves. After all, we are not at home anymore.

"Also, the dorm director should have given us warnings. No one knew she felt the bathrooms were that bad," Moring said.

One resident, who asked to be left nameless, commented on the condition of the shower stalls. "When you find used condoms in the floor of the shower, you know that it is time for something to be done about the situation."

Beck had no comment on the issues at the time of press release. She said she felt the situation was, "too sticky to discuss."

No solutions have been reached between Beck, the RAs and the residents.

"I hope the problem is resolved soon. I'm just tired of waiting to see what's going to happen next," said Freshman Renee Baswell.



The Weaver High School band was one of 15 bands who competed in the fourth annual Phi Mu Alpha Southern Classic band competition Saturday, Oct. 20. The band competed in the Class A division and placed second out of the four bands in their division.

Photo by Ruth Hughes

JSU hosts Energy Bowl

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

This weekend, students from seventeen high schools in Northeast Alabama met in Houston Cole Library for the fourth annual Energy Bowl.

The Energy Bowl is a high school academic competition sponsored by the Alabama Power Company featuring questions about energy, technology and conservation. Questions range from "What is energy?" to "What is the function of an electrostatic precipitator?"

All of the participants were information packets prior to the competition to help prepare them. Students used the information to make out study guides and tapes. Many teams made out their own questions and

held practice competitions. Emma Sansom high school said that their worst problem was that the questions were too specific.

According to Brenda McElroy, the competition coordinator, the Energy Bowl was created to educate students about energy and changing technology. The Energy Bowl began in 1982 as a single competition held at the Farley Visitor Center in Dothan, Ala. Four years ago it was changed to its current format of four regional competitions held in Jacksonville, Birmingham, Montgomery and Dothan. The top three schools from each region progress to the state competition held at the Alabama Power Company's corporate headquarters in Birmingham. This year the Northeast region will be represented by Emma San-

som, first, White Plains, second and Southside, third.

The members of the first place team will each receive five shares of Southern Company stock, plus a VCR for their school. Three shares of Southern Company Stock will go to the second place team members and their school will receive a microscope. Each member of the third place team will receive a \$100 savings bond.

Jacksonville was first suggested as the location for the Northeast competition by Charles Eiland, public information representative in Anniston, and it has been held here since the regional competitions began in 1986. "Jacksonville is the best physical location of our four regional competitions," said Julianne Buckley, educational services manager for Alabama Power.

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NEWS

White canes observed for one week

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

White Cane Awareness Week came and went the week of Oct. 15, but most people were unaware of its occurrence.

White Cane Awareness Week is a time to recognize the level of independence and the needs of the blind and visually impaired.

It is important to remember that the majority of people with visual impairments aren't completely blind, instead they have low vision. Although people with low vision have some sight, they cannot see well enough to function as a person with normal vision. Just because people wear glasses, it doesn't mean their vision is fully correctable. Glasses can't work miracles; they can only enhance what vision a person has.

Many sighted people feel uncomfortable offering assistance to visually impaired people, but they shouldn't, especially if the person seems disoriented. As Robert Swain, a visually impaired junior at JSU put it, "A visually impaired person isn't going to turn into the Exorcist just because you offer to help."

If a person does need assistance, the best thing you can do is offer to let him hold onto your arm or walk very close to you. That will allow him to judge his movement by yours.

Due to a lack of understanding, sighted people often say and do things that visually impaired people find amusing. Elisha Gilliland and Shannon Maddox, both Freshman at JSU, said they have been asked all kinds of questions such as, "Do you dress yourself?" and "How many fingers am I holding up?" Elisha, who can only see out of her left eye, said that once someone asked her if she could only see half of him.

The only difference between visually impaired people and sighted people is that visually impaired people can't see. They can hear, talk, think, and make decisions just like anyone else. If you meet a person who is visually impaired, treat him as if he's normal; he is.

Measles shots will not be mandatory for spring enrollment

By SHANNON COOPER
News Editor

The signs saying that Measles shots will be a mandatory requirement for attendance next semester are no longer a worry.

Carol Lawler, the director of the JSU infirmary said that the university would not be mandating vaccinations for registration. She said that there were too many problems that could not be solved by spring 1991 to make the shots a require-

ment.

The State Department of Health has requested that the university initiate a requirement that all students be vaccinated. The reason for their concern is as a preventative measure. The department does not want to see another outbreak like the one at Auburn University last year.

Lawler said that the university is trying their best to accommodate that request. **Though the students are not required to have their Measles booster, they are urged to get one for**

their own protection.

The Calhoun County Health Department immunizes students for only \$5. Lawler said that students can also see their family physician and be immunized for as little as \$25.

The nursing school requires its students to have their shots before they start any classes in their major.

Lawler had no comment on the university's problems with instating the requirement.

She did say that there were a number of contributing factors keeping

the rule from passing.

Lawler said that the government allots funding for the actual medicine required to administer the vaccines. The school is then responsible for obtaining the money to pay for nurses to give the shots.

These are only possibilities of why the vaccine cannot be mandated at this time. Lawler did not give any specific reasons.

At this time, though, a mandatory Measles booster for students is not attainable.

Extracurricular activities occupy time

By ANTJUAN ODEN
News Writer

Usually, when people think of Afro-American fraternities, they think of the social events given by the organizations, but there are other sides rarely mentioned that deserve attention.

Afro-American fraternities have outstanding service records. They support several humanitarian organizations such as the United Negro College Fund, the March of Dimes, and the NAACP to name a few.

Scholarship is also stressed by the Afro-American fraternity sponsors.

Most of the chapters have set minimum GPA standards for their members. For brothers having problems in any of their courses, study groups are held regularly.

Although at present none of the Afro-American fraternities occupy a frat house, they have managed to maintain a high standard of brotherhood.

Many great figures are products of black fraternities. Among them are: Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson, Michael Jordan, and Charles Drew.

The Afro-American fraternities on campus are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi.

By LARRY THIBAUT
News Writer

Two students at JSU are doing their part for Jacksonville's youth by leading a local boy scout troop.

Dave Childress and Dave Dempsey are the scout masters for troop 19 of Jacksonville.

On Oct. 15, the men brought the 22 members of their troop to Martin Hall for work on their Astronomy Badges. Clarence J. Angelette of the Physics and Engineering department helped the boys work in the observatory.

The troop meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the First United Methodist

Church. Childress and Dempsey are not in this alone, though, Gordon R. Lee is also one of the troop's leaders.

Childress said that the troop takes up about four or five hours of his week, but it's worth it. He said he has been working with scouting since he was eight. Scouting is a family tradition for the Childress family. Three generations of Childresses have been Eagle Scouts, the highest rank in scouting.

Dempsey, also an Eagle Scout, said that he feels a responsibility to continue a tradition and serve the Boy Scouts in some capacity. Being a troop leader serves this purpose for Dempsey.



Raymond Poore, sponsor of the JSU chapter of the American Chemical Society, and Phillip Morris, of the UAB Chemistry department spoke to a standing room only crowd about the uses and effects of Hallucinogens last Thursday.

Corrections

In the Oct. 18 edition of the Chanticleer, the cutline under Michelle Jones' homecoming picture on the front page said JSU beat the University of Alabama. JSU actually beat the University of Northern Alabama. We regret 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, N.Y. 10017-3580. Candidates must be U.S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree but not a doctorate, as well as a working knowledge of German. Applications must be in IIE Headquarters by Wednesday.

•Intermediate sign language classes will meet from 4:30 - 6 p.m. through Dec. 6. All classes will be in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information, call 782-5093.

•Campus Outreach will have a prayer meeting from 7-8 a.m. Friday in McClure Chapel. Everyone is invited.

•The Office of Student Activities reminds students to have valid ID 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 at 5 p.m. Mondays in 127 Stone Center. New members are being sought and all interested individuals are invited to attend.

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

•JSU new Information/Ticket Center is selling tickets to all concerts and events throughout the state that are on the FASTIX system. Temporarily housed on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building, FASTIX will be part of the Information/Ticket Center that will open on the second floor by Nov. 1.

•The 27th Annual Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Jacksonville Recreation Center one block from the square on East Ladiga Street and is sponsored by the Annie Forney Daugee Garden Club. Items include: bake table, boutique table, Christmas decorations, dried arrangements and wreaths, attic treasures, snack bar and paperback books.

•"You Can Change Your World," a positive mental attitude workshop, will be from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom B, 10th floor of the Houston Cole Library. The workshop is sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.

•The Adult Learners' Forum will meet from 3-4 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Montgomery Building. For more information contact Alice Cusimano, Office of Student Development at 782-5020.

•There will be a blood Drive from 1-6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at Jacksonville First Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall.

•The American Marketing Association is holding a raffle to give away its annual "Basket of Cheer." The baskets consists of \$100 of your choice of liquor. The tickets are \$1 and are available in 217H Merrill Building. The drawing will be Dec.5.

•The Episcopal Campus Ministry is sponsoring an environmental lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in 100 Ayers Hall.. A reception will follow.

•Clifford Cain, a UAB visiting scholar, will speak on "Responding to Nature as Thou: Recovering Kinship with Mother Earth."

•The Church of St. Michael and All Angels will sponsor an Annual Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at the St. Michael's Parish Hall West 18th Street and Cobb Avenue in Anniston. For more information contact 820-2386 or 237-4011.

•An exhibition of L. Kesl's colored works of art -- paintings, prints and drawings will be on display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5-29 at Hammond Hall Gallery. For more information call 782-5708.

•The Young Democrats will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meeting Room C (213). The speaker will be Doug Ghee, Democratic candidate for Alabama State Senate. For more information, contact Jerry L. Smith at 782-5107.

•Voter registration will be in the Board of Registrars in the Administration Building, 1702 Noble St., Anniston. The last day to register for the Nov. 6 election is Friday. For more information call 237-3681.



Doug Ghee Leadership For The 90's

EDUCATION

As a former classroom teacher, I know we must work to improve our educational system. As your State Senator, I'll lead the way.

JOBS

Protecting the jobs we have and aggressively working to develop more and better paying jobs will be one of my objectives.

CRIME

Illegal drugs have disrupted our system of law enforcement. We must make this a priority, with tough laws to deter crime by hardened criminals, and create ways to rehabilitate the young first offenders to stop, at an early age, the potential life of crime.

ENVIRONMENT

We must work to recycle, to keep our air and water pure, and stop out of state companies from dumping their toxic waste in Alabama.

I love this county, I've spent all my life here. I need your vote and support so I can serve the needs of all our people in Calhoun County.

**Make-up pictures
for the 1991 Mimosa will be
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nov. 7 and 8
in Montgomery Building.
This is your last chance.**

Elect
DOUG GHEE
LEADERSHIP FOR THE 90S

Viewpoints

Our turn . . .

Campus crime

This year, we have seen increases in campus crime not only on a national scale, but right here at JSU.

There have been arrests for everything from possession of cocaine to armed robbery and most of the trouble was not caused by students, but by people visiting students.

Where do we go from here? Campus crime is either going to get worse or better. It all depends on us. Show your disapproval of campus violence and drug problems. Voice your opinions. Let's let people out there know that we aren't going to put up with the problems.

And, more importantly, tell your friends from off campus that we don't want drugs on our campus, we don't want guns on our campus, we don't like rape and we don't like violence. If they don't like it, they can hit the road.

When will it end?

It is becoming increasingly evident that our representatives in Washington are not going to find a speedy answer to our budget deficit and the problems in our economy. They have balked and argued and debated until even President George Bush has commented that he's sick of the whole thing.

If he thinks he is sick, let's hope he realizes how the rest of America feels about the situation. At least middle class America.

The battle on Capital Hill has gone on for so long, taxpayers are beginning to wonder when they will be able to get some kind of agreement together. We have a hunch: not until the November 6 elections are over.

It would be nice to think that America's bad feelings over the situation could be turned into something positive, like getting some new blood into Congress. Maybe then they could reach an agreement that would be fair to EVERYBODY.

Another twist

Add this to your list of changes that may be made in financial aid. The Department of Education is proposing that Universities dole out financial aid according to grades and GPA and not by need.

Does this mean only straight A students will get money for College? What about the people who really need the education?

Gripping gets you nowhere

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

We have been bombarded with their advertising. We have heard what rotten scoundrels they all are from their opponents. We have seen the negative press on not just one, but all of the politicians running for public office this election year.

Everybody is talking about the upcoming elections. And, talk is not good. It seems that Alabamians are getting pretty fed up with Alabama politics and it is about time.

The first evidence that this state's voters were beginning to wise up came during the last gubernatorial election when Guy Hunt, a Republican, was voted into office after the two Democratic candidates engaged in a messy battle that caused the party, and the state, plenty of embarrassment.

The negative campaigning didn't stop there, though. This year we've seen ads accusing candidates of everything from single-handedly dumping hazardous waste on

Alabama to being payed off by special interest groups. We've seen Alpha Insurance accused of evading taxes. And, we are seeing voters become restless.

Why? Maybe because with all of the mudslinging going on, no one can prove anyone in office in Alabama, either on the state or federal level, is actually doing anything for Alabama. Sure, Howell Heflin has visited every county in Alabama and has a 97 percent attendance record in the Senate, but what has he done but help encourage political attitudes that are at best stagnate.

Sure, Guy Hunt has increased the number of workers in Alabama, but one wonders if the increase in jobs doesn't directly relate to the increased construction the state has funded, i.e. construction such as that going on here now. Other than that, what has Hunt done? Invested millions of dollars in trying to ruin Paul Hubbert's reputation, that's what.

You could run down a list of incumbant Alabama office holders

and make the same judgement. There need to be some drastic changes. This is where the actions of the voters comes to a screeching halt. People in this state find it too easy to point fingers and complain, but can't seem to find the gumption to vote the men out of office.

And, this problem is not just evident in Alabama. Everywhere across the country, voters are mad about the budget deficit, about military spending, about cuts in government programs, but no one seems to want to lead the way and do what needs to be done.

What can you do? Vote. Gripping about the way things are going only releases carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. The only way we are going to get some decent representation is to send a message to our elected officials that we aren't going to be pushed around and taken advantage of anymore. The only way we can do this is to cast our ballots for new officials.

Friday is the last day to register to vote. Make sure you do.

Depression can be avoided with cutbacks in Military spending

By AMY SIMPKINS
Columnist

Is depression around the corner? Some thought, 10 years ago, at the onset of worldwide inflation, that another Great Depression was just around the corner. Others in late 1987 were sure the event would follow the October Stock Market Crash.

In 1929, the majority—investors and non-investors alike—did not anticipate the market crash, nor understand the potential depth of the Great Depression that followed in the '30s. Yet they could have known if only they had not overlooked important facts about deflation and protectionism.

One of the fundamental rules of economics is that the majority opinion is usually wrong—or at least late in grasping the meaning of events. The majority was wrong in 1929. The majority in mid-1987 was equally blind when they failed to foresee the October crash. And when the financial crash did occur, there were those who, in panic, predicted a repeat of the Depression.

Economic problems are not that difficult to foresee. One of the first

signs occurs when the majority shifts from the side of righteousness to the side of greed. Greed tempts and ultimately blinds. It takes advantage of the fact that the arena of investments is, in essence, a specialized world of gambling.

In gambling, one's advantage is at someone else's expense. The righteous or honest investor never tries to get the most for himself or herself. The wise investor does not try to take advantage of the less astute. When the majority is honest in financial dealing, there is not the temptation to ride the bull market to the crest and get off just before a crash.

Some have learned their lesson and are now more wise and more righteous. So what about the next five years?

A number of European and Pacific nations are learning the value of forgiveness—the forgiveness of specified debts of developing and of less developed countries. This is a new trend and a healthy one.

Sadly, the United States is not taking the lead in encouraging the forgiveness of national debts. When nations move toward honesty and concern for other nations, economic events begin to turn positive. That

does not mean we can suddenly escape all the consequences of past economic mistakes. But, it does make paying economic penalties much easier.

Another Great Depression is not around the corner. But, we do have a rising trend in inflation. Inflation is one of the results of the increase in military expenditures worldwide. To curb inflation and prevent a new kind of major economic crisis—and inflationary depression—the nations will have to lean to get along better with each other as to cut military spending. This is not an easy feat to accomplish as we can see from the present military actions in the Middle East. Why is inflation important? Inflation harms potential economic growth and employment and gradually increases the risk of recession. Because inflation ultimately feeds upon itself, it can destroy a once stable nation.

Now is the time for individuals and nations to be prepared to reduce their standards of living so as to weather any inflationary recession resulting from greed and from past and present mistakes in national policy. But, perhaps, more importantly, nations need to learn to live in peace to cut military expenditures.

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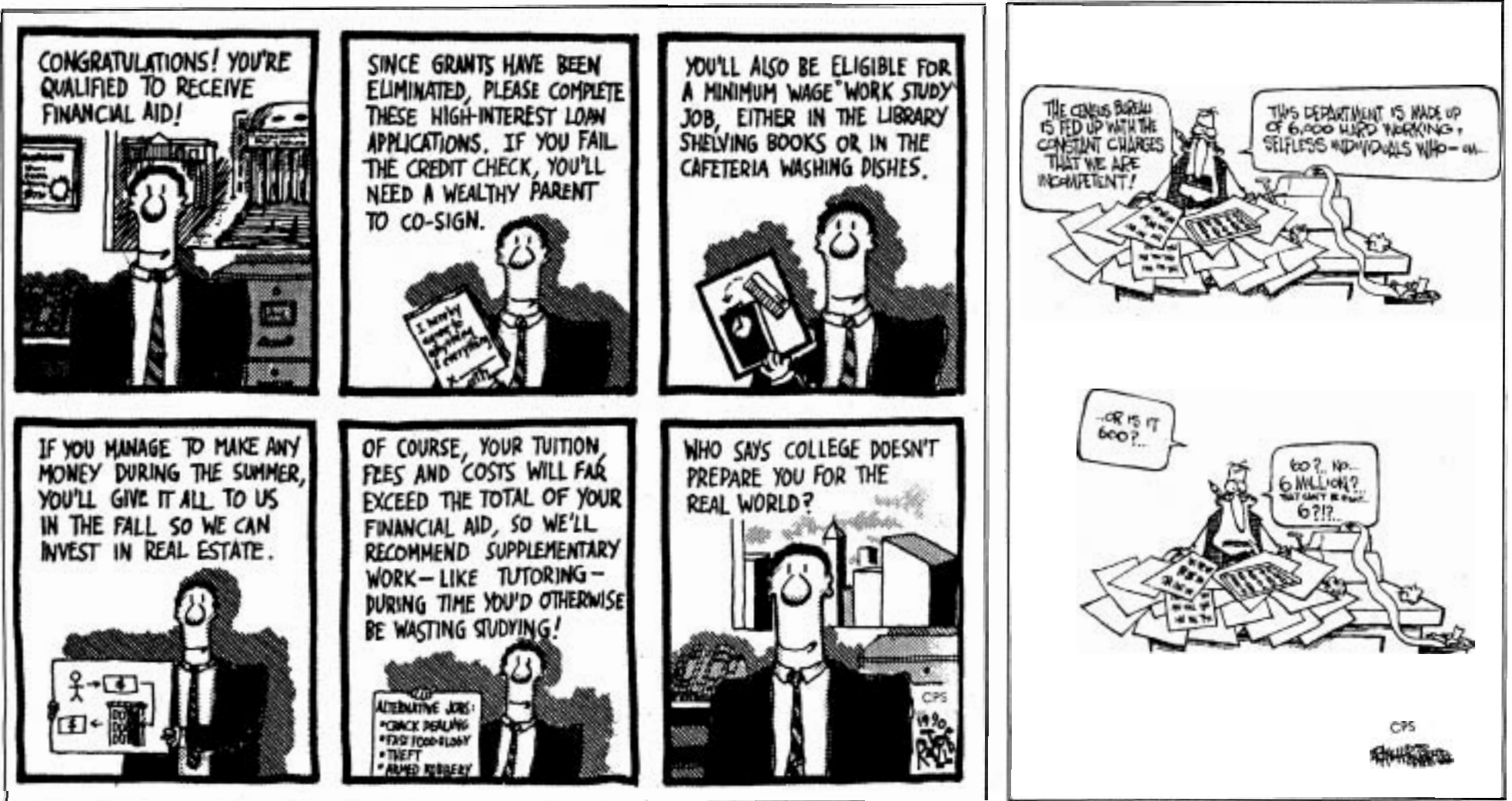
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Send all submissions to Ruth Hughes, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



Your turn...

Student protests "unfair" treatment at fraternity house

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago today I stood by and watched a girl be humiliated by a fraternity brother by being asked to leave. If she had started a fight or had been causing trouble of any kind, it would have been understandable, but she hadn't. The girl immediately left and was very upset because her feelings had been hurt. As a former little sister to the fraternity, she and many others had contributed time, money and effort to help the fraternity in any way they could. It would seem that these girls would receive more appreciation than that.

My question is how could anyone with any decency and self-respect do this to anyone and live with themselves? Do they realize what kind of "new image" they are setting for their fraternity? Believe me, word of this will spread and girls aren't going to eagerly subject themselves to this kind of treatment. Fraternities can be sad institutions when they take the place of morals and values. Not to say that all have lost their values,

but certainly some have and the rest of us have to suffer the fate.

As I understand it, the fraternity brother who asked her to leave was not the one who wanted her to leave. He was instructed to do so by someone else, which in itself was bad taste. Instead of being asked by the person who wanted her gone, the entire fraternity was given the credit.

To clear the record, I'm not insulting all fraternities, or even all guys in this particular fraternity. Actually, I truly like most of them that I know. It's just a shame that one bad apple can ruin the whole bunch. And believe me, he can, he has that authority over his head that was hung there by mistake.

Name withheld

JSU should respect MLK, Jr. Day

Dear Editor,

While the "Southern heritage" controversy is smoldering on the pages of The Chanticleer, the time seems ideal to note that JSU does not honor our "most recent" great Southerner, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Despite the fact that Dr. King is honored across the country, even elsewhere in Alabama, we at JSU officially sit quietly by and continue with business as usual on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a national holiday. This is just not right. After all, it was here in Alabama that the Nobel Prize winner was stimulated to do some of his best work. And Dr. King's dreams, the dreams of freedom, are surely the dreams of us all. We should be grateful to him, proud of him and we should treasure his memory.

Clearly, this is a grand opportunity in the best of American and Southern tradition for campus organizations and individuals to make a BIG difference. Write JSU President Harold J. McGee and tell him that we want to join Americans everywhere in OFFICIALLY celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at JSU—and say that we want to start in 1991. You could also mention your American pride, your Southern pride, or both.

Cole Benton, Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Biology

Sorority airs bad feelings

Dear Editor,

Is this the friendliest campus in the South or what?

The attitudes and personal gripes during this year's Homecoming at JSU is very disturbing to some of the student body. With the recent election of a black Homecoming Queen, the word friendly has turned into racist. Friendship between blacks and white have broken up due to the election of Michelle Jones. What's the problem.

People have said that she doesn't deserve to be Queen. Well, you can take that up with the judges. In the edition of The Chanticleer that announced the top five finalists, there was less about her than any other contestant listed. The small corner Jones received in last week's Chanticleer was an insult to any Homecoming Queen. No details were given of that day's events in the paper. We are glad you were able to at least find space to fit her on the front page. We know the article about the \$8 robbery was extremely important. Everyone knows that After 7 did not come and money was refunded as a gesture of goodwill be the SGA.

The previous Queens have had Channel Six coverage. Remember Michelle Watson and Donna Taylor? We do. Pictures everywhere. They are stated in the 1990 Mimosa as part of "JSU's tradition of royalty." Cocky is even seen riding in the car with Taylor in the parade last year. Where was he this year?

Get it together or leave it alone. Michelle Jones is Homecoming Queen like it or not. Come on, don't let personal feelings make you sore losers.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



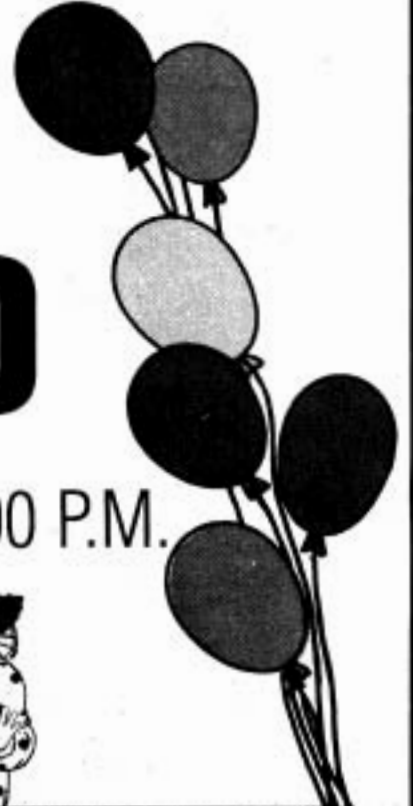
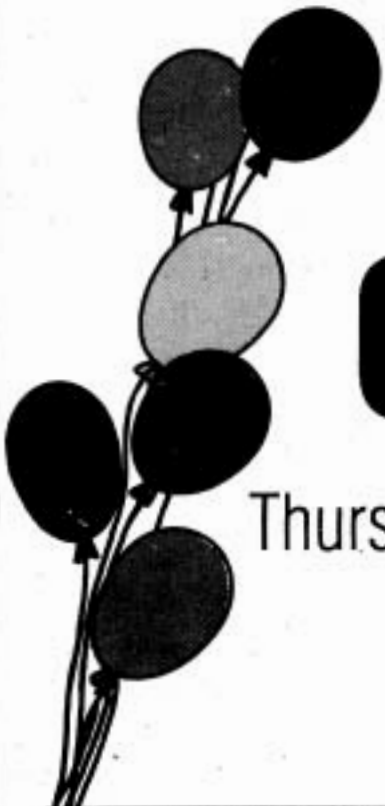
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JSU Sports



Derrick Griffie is on the run for JSU

JSU claims third straight GSC victory

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

In 1967 UT-Martin and JSU met for the first time on the football field.

UT-Martin won that first meeting 38-0, but JSU would win the series as it won 20 of the next 23 meetings between the two teams, capped off with Saturday's 21-7 victory in Martin, Tenn.

The win marks the end of the series between the two teams. UT-Martin will move to Division I-AA next season.

JSU looked like two different teams in Saturday's victory over the Pacers as the Gamecock offense played well in first half scoring all of its 21 points. In the second half, it was the defense that stood out as five times the Pacers drove inside the JSU 40-yardline but were turned away each time. Four times the JSU defense held UT-Martin on downs and the final time JSU's Rodney Summerour recovered a fumble.

Coach Bill Burgess felt this type of game will help his team.

"We played two quarters in the four down zones and we would not let them score," said Burgess. "This is what we've got to do. I'm glad we had a ballgame like this. We're going to practice next week and try to correct the problems we had, but you've got to be able to go on the

'We played two quarters in the four down zones, and we would not let them score. This is what we've got to do.'

*--Bill Burgess
JSU football coach*

field in a situation like we had in the second half and keep them out of the of the endzone. That's what our football team did today."

In the first half, JSU looked as if it was going to have an easy day as the offense played outstanding. JSU's first score came when the Gamecock offense drove 78 yards in seven plays capped off when David Gullledge hit Scott Gibson on a 35-yard pass play to give JSU a 7-0 lead with 2:10 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks then put together their longest drive of the day, a five play, 95-yard drive that ended with a 42-yard Bert Flowers run. The touchdown gave the Gamecocks a

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Blockers in front of David Gullledge

 No. 13 5-2	JSU at Wofford Oct. 27, 6 p.m. Snyder Field Spartanburg, S. C.	No. 8 8-0
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GSC Standings		
Team	GSC	Overall
Mississippi College	6-0-0	6-1-0
Valdosta State	5-0-0	5-2-0
JSU	4-2-0	5-2-0
North Alabama	3-2-0	5-2-0
Troy State	3-3-0	3-4-0
Delta State	2-3-0	3-4-0
Livingston	1-4-0	3-5-0
UT-Martin	0-5-0	2-6-0
West Georgia	0-5-0	1-7-0

NCAA Top 20		
1. N. Dakota St. 7-0	11. Cal Poly-SLO 6-1	
2. Miss. Coll. 6-1	12. NE Missouri 6-1	
3. Grand Valley 8-0	13. JSU 5-2	
4. Pittsburgh St. 8-0	14. Millersville 6-1	
5. Indiana, Pa. 6-1	15. Ashland 6-1	
6. Virginia Union 8-0	16. Valdosta St. 5-2	
7. Edinboro 6-1	17. N. Alabama 5-2	
8. Wofford 8-0	18. Tuskegee 7-1	
9. Northridge 6-1	19. Norfolk St. 6-2	
10. East Texas 6-2	20. Angelo St. 5-2	

Gamecock Calendar
THURSDAY
Intramural final entry date for volleyball, soccer, raquetball singles, billiard doubles, bass fishing tournament
FRIDAY
Volleyball * at pre-GSC Tournament Tennis * JSU at UAH 1 pm
MONDAY
Volleyball * JSU at UA-H 7 pm
TUESDAY
Volleyball * JSU at UNA 7 pm

Former player coaches at JSU

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer



Photos by Jay Ezell

Joe

Most people who follow JSU sports know Joe Billingsley as the outstanding offensive guard who anchored the JSU offensive line that went to the national playoffs in 1988.

If you wonder what has happened to Billingsley since his playing days were over at JSU, all you have to do is look at the sidelines and you'll still see him there. Billingsley no longer has on a JSU uniform, he is in a coaching shirt. Billingsley is now the assistant of fensive line coach for the JSU

While at JSU, Billingsley made All-American two times, All-Gulf South Conference two times and was only one of two JSU players who made the decade's All-GSC team, the best players in the 1980's in the GSC at their positions.

Billingsley from Millport, is majoring in Political Science, and plans to graduate in the Spring. He

was recruited by many colleges coming out of high school, including Troy State, UNA, and Murray State, but decided to come to JSU.

"I liked the football program" said Billingsley. "It was down at

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GSC lead to be decided Saturday

Two teams continue to lead GSC

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer

Week eight of the regular season and week six of the Gulf South Conference race has finished with Mississippi College and Valdosta State still undefeated in the conference.

**Delta State 36
Livingston 18**

Revis Davis rushed for 128 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Delta State to a win over Livingston before a Homecoming crowd of 4,133 fans.

Down 10-0 in the first quarter, the Statesman outscored the Tigers 36-8 in the final three quarters to claim the victory.

With the win Delta State now has a 2-3 GSC record and are 3-4 overall. This week the Statesman will travel to West Georgia. The loss drops Livingston to 1-4 in the GSC and 3-5 overall. This week the Tigers will play host to North Alabama.



**North Alabama 17
Troy State 6**

Craig Bryant threw for a touchdown and Daryl Green scored on a 19-yard run as North Alabama downed Troy State

The Lions built a 17-0 lead in the first half with the help of two Trojans turnovers

With the win the Lions stay in the hunt for a GSC title as they improve to 3-2 in the GSC and 5-2

overall. This week the Lions will visit Livingston.

The loss drops Troy State to 2-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

This week the Trojans will try to get back in the win column when they host UT-Martin.

**Mississippi College 44
West Georgia 17**

Tailback Fred McAfee led the Choctaws with 133 yards in 18 carries and scored two touchdowns as Mississippi College ruined West Georgia's Homecoming.

McAfee had an outstanding day as he scored on runs of eight and 38 yards.

Mississippi College now has a 6-0 GSC record and are 6-1 overall. This week the conference lead will be decided as Mississippi College travels to play Valdosta State.

The loss leaves West Georgia

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Football

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14-0 lead with 12:31 left in before the half.

JSU's final touchdown of the day came just four minutes later as Ralph Johnson carried the ball across from ten-yards out. This drive for the Gamecocks covered 53 yards in seven plays. With Slade Stinnett's third extra point of the day, JSU lead 21-0.

In the second half, UT-Martin's defense played well as the Gamecock offense was not able to put together any type of drive.

"We (JSU) came out in the first half and moved the ball real well and scored 21 points," said Burgess. "We come out in the second half and UT-Martin shut us down. UT-Martin did a great job in the second half but they didn't score any points and that's what its all about.

"This is how good football teams plays and were proud of our football team," said Burgess.

With the win JSU improved to 4-1 in the Gulf South Conference and 5-2 overall. UT-Martin fell to 0-5 in the GSC and 2-6 overall. The Pacers will travel to play Troy State this Saturday.

The Gamecocks will travel to Spartanburg S.C. this Saturday to play Wofford College. Wofford is presently ranked in the top ten the Division II. Wofford finish 6-5 last season but returns nine offensive starters and eight defensive starters to this year's team.

Wofford is lead in rushing by Shawn Graves who rushed for 1483 yards last season and scored 24 touchdowns.

This will be the first meeting ever between the Gamecocks and the Terries. This season, JSU and Wofford have had one common opponent, West Georgia. Wofford defeated West Georgia 27-25, two weeks ago, while JSU defeated the Braves 44-9 early in the season.

Over the last 10 seasons, JSU had compiled a 17-8-1 regular season mark against non-conference opponents. The last non-GSC school to beat JSU was Alabama A&M (14-7 in 1986). Since then JSU had reeled off 17 consecutive non-conference regular season wins. JSU's biggest non-conference win was a 64-0 win over Liberty Baptist in 1981. The largest non-conference defeat was a 55-21 beating at the hands of Middle Tennessee in 1985.

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Ronnie Hass takes a short break during the Rolex tennis tournament



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A. J. Sanders in action for JSU



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ATO and Kappa Sigma battle it out in intramural fooball



Ellie Photos

Dana Bright prepares for upcoming senior season

Lady Gamecocks have mixed week

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks Volleyball team met the North Alabama team for the third time this season on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The series was split at one game a piece going into this key Gulf South Conference match-up, but UNA captured the win, 3-0.

On this particular evening, the Lady Lions came roaring out of the blocks to capture a 15-3 opening game win. JSU began the game with a three to zero advantage and then was denied, as the Lions rolled off 15 consecutive unanswered points.

Game two began as if the JSU team had found it's usual powerful style of set and spike volleyball. The score was tied at five, when the Lady Lions found their own defensive strategy, which proved effective enough to score another quick five points. The Gamecocks attempted a rally, which fell short, leaving them with a 15-9 defeat in game two.

The 100 plus spectators in Mathews Coliseum witnessed an excellent demonstration of volleyball skills in game three as the two teams battled for each and every point. There were six lead changes in the game which lasted over 40 minutes.

Long volleys, featuring fine defensive efforts, were turned in by both sides. After being tied for the final time at 11 each, the Lady Lions ran off four consecutive points

'We were just real flat on Tuesday but our play on Thursday was inspired.'

*--Coach Janice Slay,
Volleyball coach*

to win the game and match. This was the first home defeat for the Lady Gamecocks.

**JSU 3
Samford 1**

Things looked up later in the week when the Lady Gamecocks defeated Samford on the road.

"The team looked much better," said Coach Janice Slay. "We were consistent, confident and our defense was 100 percent better."

The Lady Gamecocks defeated Samford in four games, starting with a convincing 15-2 game one victory.

The second game was lost by a score of 15-8. Game three tested the spirit of the Gamecocks with a long, hard-fought 17-15 victory. The winning spirit continued into game four, which saw the Lady Gamecocks win 15-8.

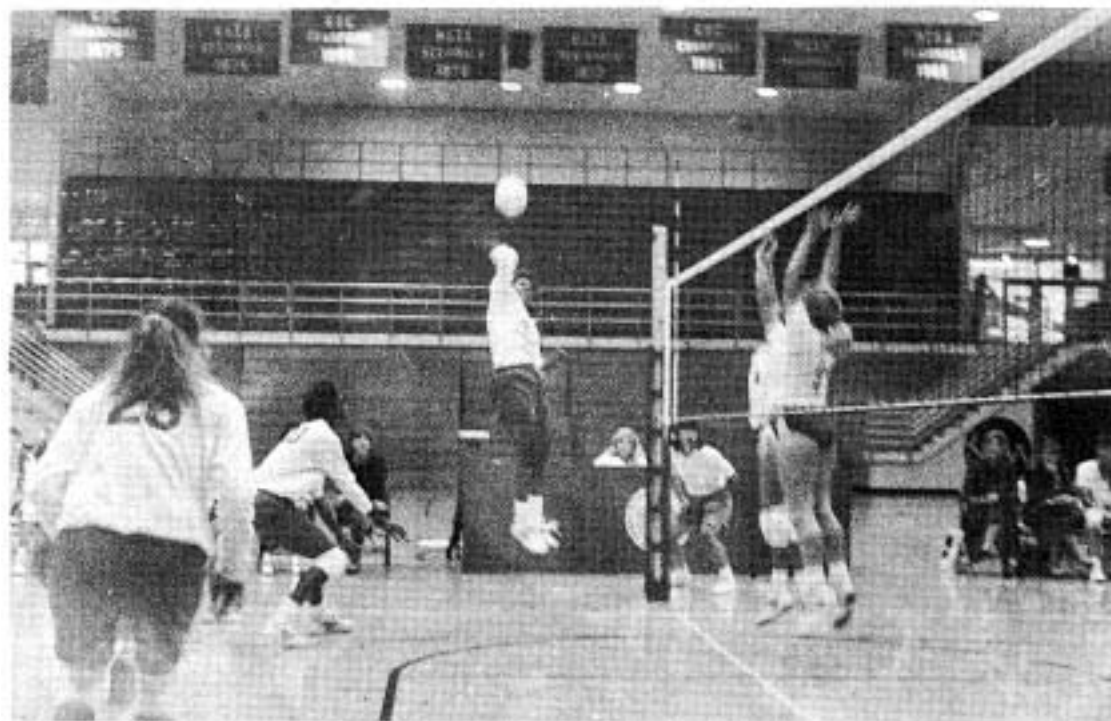
Slay felt that her teams play improved during the week on and off the court.

"We were just real flat on Tuesday, but our play on Thursday was inspired," said Slay. "I hope this breaks the bad streak we've been experiencing lately. We'll have the weekend off, then it's back to work. I'm sure that we'll be ready to play at the top of our game."



Melonie McBrayer in action for Lady Gamecocks

Volleyball team travels to Florence for tourney



A. J. Sanders set for a powerful hit during match

By TODD BROOKS
Sports Writer

On Oct. 12-13 the JSU volleyball team traveled to Florence, Ala. to participate in the UNA Invitational Tournament. The Lady Gamecocks fell to the "Florence Jinx," finishing fourth in the tournament with a 1-3 mark.

Participants included North Alabama, Mississippi University for Women, Livingston and UT-Martin.

Coach Janice Slay did not think that the team played up to their capabilities and **improvement** in the coming weeks is a must.

"We (JSU) really didn't play very well," Slay said. "We started off in the tournament playing fairly well. We had a real good match with Livingston and won that one. We had a real good match with UT-Martin, we went five (games) with them

and lost in the fifth game 15-13, so those two games were really good. Saturday we played MUW and North Alabama and did not play well at all.

"We've been going into a slump about the last week or so and last weekend was just about the worst of it. We didn't do anything right on that Saturday," said Slay.

Slay felt that **there were not** any standout players for JSU in the tournament. This is something that Slay is not used to from her team.

"We usually have somebody that stands out," said Slay. "A.J. Sanders usually (has a good match). Even when everyone else is off she does really well. Sanders had a decent weekend, but as far as really outstanding people we didn't have anybody. Everyone was in a kind of funk the whole weekend. I think

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Vycital leads a powerful hitting attack for JSU

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

Four years at JSU may be the longest period of time sophomore Amy Vycital has spent living in one town. Her father is a career Air Force man and that means a lot of travel.

She finished her high school career at Ft. Walton Beach High School where she played volleyball, basketball, softball and track. From there, the college choice came down to two schools, Troy State or JSU.

"I wanted to play volleyball real bad and this was my opportunity," said Vycital. "I chose JSU over Troy State because of the people, everyone I met was just great."

Vycital is 5'11" and plays the middle hitter position for the team. From that position she is often called upon to hit the 'killer' spikes.

She is also the initial line of defense. You will always see number 22 trying to block or deflect the opponents shots and she is successful a good percentage of the time.



Amy Vycital

Vycital is currently leading the Gulf South Conference in three sta-

tistical categories. The three categories are, solo blocked shots with 92, block assists with 78 and total blocks with 170.

Most of her volleyball experience has come from summer open competition.

"The U.S. Volleyball Association sponsors a number of tournaments around the country each summer," said Vycital. "I played on a New Orleans based team with Tesha Zito. We got to travel to Chicago and other various cities to compete, it was great experience."

Marketing is Vycital's major area

of study and she hopes to minor in fashion merchandising.

"I would love to be a fashions buyer someday," Vycital said. "I'd like to work in Atlanta or some other big city. I like the city life, I'm not used to these small towns."

How does Vycital's feel the teams chances for a GSC title look this year?

"We've been up and down, and I don't really know why," said Vycital. "When we're playing our game, nobody can beat us. We're just going to have to stick together and work hard to accomplish all our goals."

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Billingsley

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the time, but I liked the people and the atmosphere."

Billingsley feels there is a big difference between being a player and being a coach. Billingsley went into coaching because he wants to stay around athletes.

"I wanted to work with athletes and be around football," Billingsley

said. "I want to stay in coaching wherever it may be, preferably college."

He has been involved in college athletics for many years as both an athlete and a coach. Billingsley feels a person can be successful in what ever they do in life if their willing to work.

"It is what you make of it," said Billingsley. "You can be a ditch digger and work hard at it and be successful at it."

GSC

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with a 0-5 GSC record and the Braves now stand at 1-7 overall. This week the Braves will host Delta State.

**East Tennessee State 37
Valdosta State 22**

Valdosta State held a 22-9 lead on the road against the Division I-AA school before East Tennessee State

came to life to score the final 28 points of the game.

The win gave East Tennessee State a 2-5 record. The loss left Valdosta State with a 5-2 overall record. Both of Valdosta State's losses on the season have come at the hands of Division I-AA teams.

The Blazers stand at 5-0 in the GSC race and will host Mississippi College this Saturday.

Tournament

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part of it was fatigue. We have been on the road four weekends in a row."

The Lady Gamecocks next tournament action will be on Oct. 26-27 in the Pre-Gulf South Conference Tournament. This tournament is held so that all the teams in the GSC in have a chance to play each other during the regular season.

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JSU Scoreboard



JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

6	at Delta State*	W17-13
13	UNA (HC)*	W41-25
20	at UT-Martin*	W 21-7
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.	4th
16	UNA*	L 0-3
18	at Samford	W 3-1
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.	cancel
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

Miss. College at Valdosta State	12 p.m.
North Alabama at Livingston	2 p.m.
UT-Marin at Troy State	2 p.m.
Delta State at West Georgia	12:30 p.m.
JSU at Wofford	6 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
Miss. Coll.	7	205	29.3
Val. State	7	183	26.1
UNA	7	178	25.4
JSU	7	174	24.9
Troy State	7	153	21.9
West Ga.	8	171	21.4
UT-Martin	8	167	20.9
Delta State	7	136	19.4
Livingston	8	147	18.4

GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
Miss. Coll.	7	81	11.6
JSU	7	96	13.7
UNA	7	104	14.9
Val. State	7	114	16.3
Delta State	7	132	18.9
Troy State	7	132	18.9
Livingston	8	238	29.8
UT-Martin	8	244	30.5
West Ga.	8	254	31.8

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2. Death Warrant	5-5
3. Pannell Wildcats	0-6

S DIVISION

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

FRATERNITY DIVISION

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2. ATO	11-3
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JSU 1990 FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

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

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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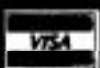
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Champagne taking chances with CSS

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Features Editor

The Center for Southern Studies is a campus organization dedicated to research and outreach programs which focus on the great American South."

Michele Champagne, coordinator of CSS, as well as the JSU Elderhostel program, speaks of her work with these programs with enough fire to power a steam engine. Champagne, a Rhode Island native, admits that she couldn't be happier about the career choice she's made. "It's really satisfying to be able to work so hard at something and have so much fun at the same time," she says, smiling.

With all of her time devoted to CSS and Elderhostel, it would seem that Champagne would feel at least a little bitter about the personal sacrifices involved with the job. Not so. She is very open about the choices she's made, professional over personal, and doesn't see the job as involving any type of liability, but, instead, chock-full of assets.

Elderhostel is a program designed to give people over the age of 60 a chance to return to college for one week, and includes books, courses and campus-type dwellings. The participants must share every experience

during the week-long event, and for one low price they receive the opportunity to return to a time past and see the country in a totally different way.

Upon "graduation" from the program, many write letters to Champagne and her employer, Dean James E. Wade of the College of Letters and Sciences, raving about the enthusiasm and energy that Champagne puts into Elderhostel and how comfortable they all felt. Several even favorably compare the JSU Elderhostel program to that of other universities across the nation. In fact, most return for a second, and even third time to "the friendliest campus in the South."

Champagne says that the sometimes two-per-month Elderhostel weeks are her favorite part of the job because she enjoys the time she gets to spend with the older people who participate. "They are so wonderful to be around, so full of zeal and pep. I walk away feeling revived after just one week with them."

Before becoming the coordinator for CSS, Champagne worked for James Reeves, the late vice president of Academic Affairs. Although she truly enjoyed working with Reeves, his passing signified a certain end to that part of her career. She saw CSS as an outlet for her energy and so did Wade, the director of CSS. She was

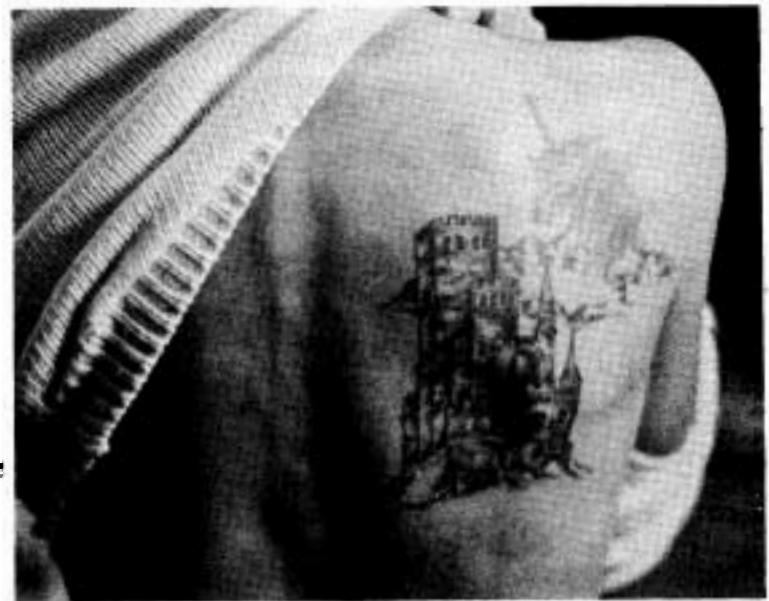
already involved with the Elderhostel program, and she and Wade decided it would be best to merge the two. Since the two are very similar as far as operating procedures, the marriage worked, and both CSS and Elderhostel have benefited greatly, according to Champagne and Wade. He says, "The programs definitely received a facelift when Michele moved in. She has so much vigor, and she brings that to everything that she does. She is the ideal employee."

Not one to speak on herself, Champagne will speak on anything else, from new programs like the upcoming "Faculty on Wheels," to the university president, Harold J. McGee. About McGee, she says, "He is a very warm man, not at all like he may appear. I think he's misunderstood a lot because he's not really one for small talk. He'll do anything for you, thought, and he truly loves this University."

So does Champagne, who once worked as an administrative assistant for the Chief of Ambulatory Pediatrics at Rhode Island/Brown University. She says that she would not live and work anywhere else in the world, "Jacksonville State has given me the opportunity to try new things that are untested, to do all that's possible for the university and the community around it. I like that."



Michelle Champagne, coordinator of the Center for Southern Studies



Michelle Hoover, owner of Southern Ink, sports her own artistry

Tattooing the issues

By **TRACI SLATON**
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It may tickle. It may even sting. But it will always be beautiful. You know what I'm talking about, tattooing, of course! And I know the perfect place to get one.

Southern Ink Tattoo Parlor, located on South Quintard, is owned and operated by Gene and Michelle Hoover. With more than ten years of experience under their belt, Southern Ink performs more than 100 tattoos a month with four artists doing the work.

Prices range from \$25 to several hundred, according to time required and the amount of ink used. Colors are all natural, no chemicals. The colors, brought in from New York and England, make the shade selection nearly endless. Endless, too, are the designs available. A tattoo recipient can get anything from flowers and butterflies to skulls and mythical creatures.

Sterilization, a major concern with tattoo parlors, is top priority at Southern Ink. Each needle comes in sealed packages, is used once, and then disposed of. All artists use

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rubber gloves, so that the possibility of an infection is zilch.

According to Gene Hoover, military people get the most tattoos in this area. Second on the list are college students. He has done many fraternity letters and Michelle Hoover reported doing one sorority sister's ankle.

Contrary to popular belief, the distribution of tattoos is about equal between men and women, with ages ranging from 18 to 25 and older. A rose is the most common tattoo, usually on the arm, however, Gene Hoover has done tattoos on the top of people's heads, the bottoms of feet, and everywhere else in between. Females, however, usually have their tattoos put on

the ankle or pelvic area.

On who the biggest crybabies are, Michelle Hoover makes the point that women seem more able to sit still than men while getting a tattoo. (Take that!)

Tattoos can no longer be equated solely with drunk sailors or stoned rock singers, people from all walks of life are getting them. Not only college students, but professionals as well. Gene Hoover says he has done many tattoos for doctors, nurses, even police officers.

When asked why people get tattoos, Michelle Hoover says, "It's self expression. Each tattoo displays a segment of that person's life or is a certain experience they have had."



Employee of the Southern Ink Tattoo Parlor, Gene Hoover, tattoos a willing customer

Sweet and Slaughter will tour

By CRAIG MORRISON
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Sinead O'Connor has become a strong source of hatred from American musicians. Last month, she infuriated legendary vocalist Frank Sinatra, this month, she's irritated Boston rock 'n' rollers Aerosmith.

In the current issue of Rolling Stone, O'Connor condemned the band for allegedly making violent, abusive and racist records. "You've got Aerosmith and Guns 'N' Roses, and all of these people making really offensive records about violence, abuse, racism and everything else," O'Connor

remarked.

In a joint statement, Aerosmith defended themselves, saying its sad that "an artist who has the ear of music fans is so sadly and grossly misinformed. If she's thinking about 'Janie's Got a Gun,' that's a song about the horrors of child abuse and incest. Her next round of apologies to the American people will have to include one to Aerosmith."

From the bygone department, British rockers Sweet will start their "Ballroom Blitz

Tour, 1990" in Washington D.C. on October 25.

Hard rockin' Slaughter, who scored big with "Up All Night" and "Fly to the Angels," is on a personal appearance tour of Europe. They'll hit the concert road again in early 1991 with Cinderella, who will have a new album out next month. Slaughter's "Stick It To Ya" has currently sold over 1.2 million copies.

Wanna go on a long distance rock and roll festival in



the dead of winter? Better make plans to head to Brazil for the "Rock in Rio II" blitz, set for eight straight days in January, 1991. Confirmed artists include Robert Plant, Billy Idol, Lisa Stansfield,

George Michael, David Lee Roth, INXS, and Guns 'N' Roses. It's anticipated that over one million people will attend. If only they'd bring a show like that a little closer to home. Hint, hint!

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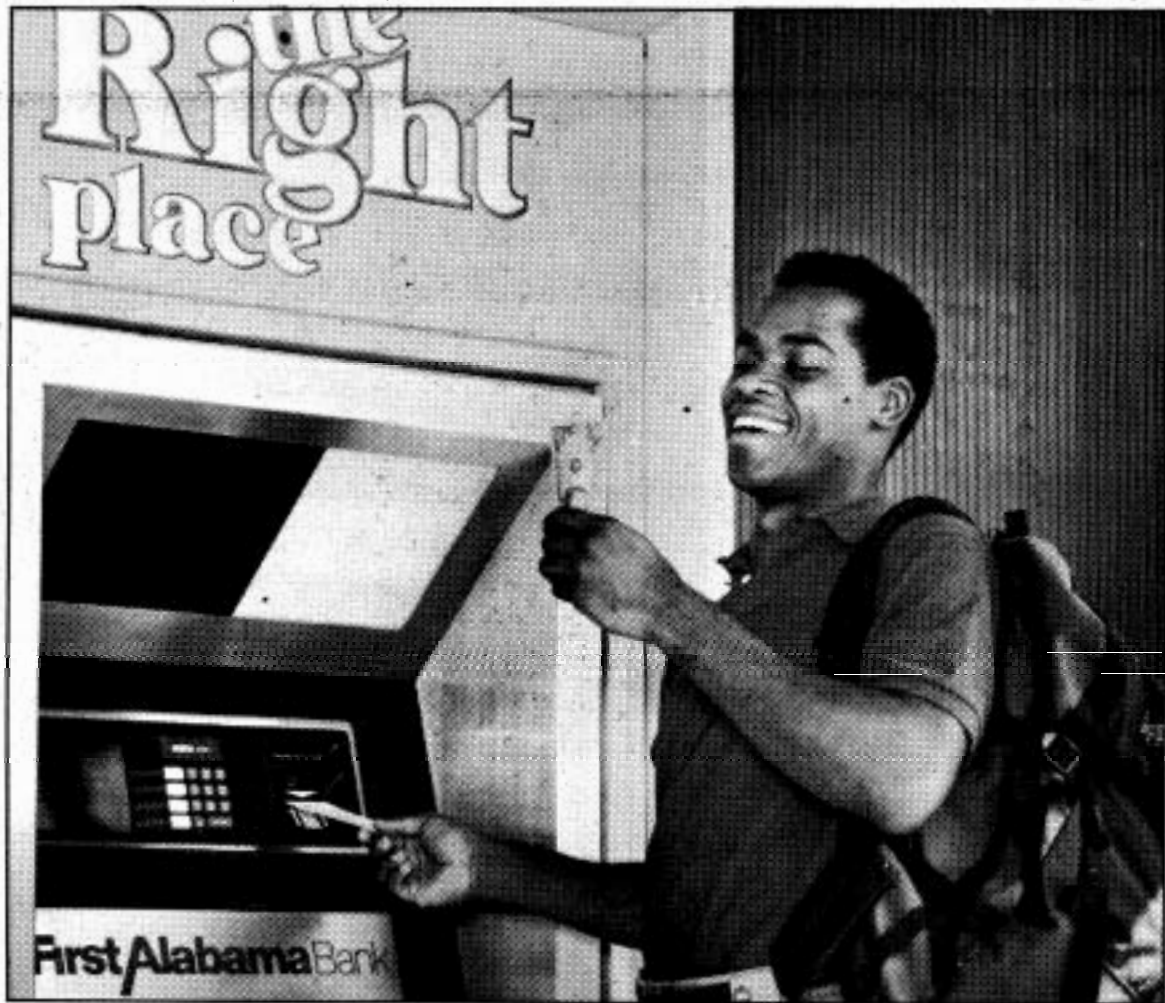
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"Think pink lady" of the week is Tonya Smith. "Miss social" of the week is Ashley Miles. "Pat on the back award" goes to Lisa Sangilantonio. You ladies represent Phi Mu wonderfully!

Leigh Eoff was voted outstanding Phi of the year by the sisters--Congrats!

We are looking forward to our Two of a Kind mixer with Delta Chi tonight!

K A

A special congratulations goes out to Jimmy Green, Chris Whitehead and all of our pledges for the second place finish in both the yard display and float categories. Excellent job, guys!

We would also like to wish the Gamecocks luck against Wofford this weekend! Go Cocks!

Π K Φ

Congratulations to our intramural football team for finishing the regular season undefeated. We are looking forward to the championship!

The semester is half over, how are those grades? Our pledges are doing better and learning...study!

Thanks to the Delta Zetas for the enjoyable mixer we had. Everyone had a great time.

We urge everyone to come out and support the football team in the championship.

Σ Φ Ε

We would like to say goodbye to John "Hoppy" Hopson, who left to return to Germany. Alabama Theta will miss you!

Thanks to Zeta Tau Alpha for sharing with us their words of wisdom. We had a great time, thanks ladies.

We hope that our pledges enjoyed the meeting Sunday night. Keep up the good work, January '91 isn't far away. Congratulations to Dewayne Brewington, our pledge of the week. Sorry Patrick, but you were too slack this week!

Way to go Sig Ep, we are very proud of our softball team, and special thanks to our lady players also.

We hope everyone enjoyed Barry Williams' and AOPi's Jolene Roberts' birthday party last week at Solid Gold. Remember, Barry, middle age hasn't taken its toll on you yet!

A O Π

Thanks to Delta Chi for a great "Country Cook-Out Mixer," and for the Sparkman serenade!

Everyone get ready for the "Big Stick-up for Arthritis." All the proceeds goes to benefit our philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Fund.

Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for our beautiful roses on Homecoming and congratulations for winning the yard display competition.

Congratulations to all sisters and pledges who have completed their study hall hours.

Our fall formal is coming up November 10, we are all looking forward to it!

A T O

Congratulations to our flag football team, who closed out the regular season in second place. Our first game in the tournament was against Kappa Sigma. We hope to defend our title and be the champs again. Go Taus!

Our Dance-A-Thon for the United Way will be this Monday, Oct. 29. Please come out and support us.

Φ M A

First, we would like to remind everyone that we are the professional music fraternity on campus.

We would like to thank everyone for their help at our marching contest we sponsored this past weekend. It was a great success.

We are looking forward to the Florida trip this weekend. Everyone has been working hard for this trip and deserves a break. So, when we arrive in Fort Walton, it's not only for business...let's have some fun, too!

Congratulations to our three probationary members: Rob Kirby, Tim Harris and Paul Avery. You have taken the first steps of many on your way to becoming a Sinfonian.

Question of the week: Is there really a party at Alan Payne's house tonight? Peace.

On video

By **CRAIG HOWARD**
Features Writer

So, you didn't feel like paying five bucks for a movie when it comes out at the theater, but you really want to check it out. Never fear, **that's** what VCR's and video stores are for.

Here is a guide to what is recently released and red hot in home video:

Pretty Woman:

One of the biggest hits of the year, Julia Roberts is fantastic as a modern day hooker with a heart of gold. Richard Gere costars as the corporate executive who's heart she steals.

Hard to Kill:

Steven Seagal stars in this action-packed movie about a cop who wakes up from his 15 year coma to find his family dead and the assassins who did it wanting him the same way.

Driving Miss Daisy:

The Oscar-winning movie with Jessica Tandy as a crotchety old Jewish woman. Morgan Freeman plays her wise chauffeur.

The Guardian:

Horror movie in which Jenny Seagrove plays a nanny who just might sacrifice your baby after she sits with him.

Bad Influence:

James Spader is a boring yuppie who needs some spice in his life. Enter Rob Lowe, who definitely spices up his life in the age-old psychotic fashion.

Vital Signs:

Gritty medical school drama which stars Jimmy Smits (L.A. Law), Diane Lane (The Outsiders), and Laura San Giacomo (Pretty Woman, Quigley Down Under, etc.). Lots of graphic stuff, but humor pretty much evens it up.

Internal Affairs:

Richard Gere again, only this time he's a not-so-lovable psychotic cop who has everyone in his pocket but one good cop.

Coming Soon

The Hunt for Red October:

Sean Connery **steals** the show as a submarine commander who hijacks his own sub to defect in.

Rocky Horror Picture Show:

The cult midnight movie celebrates its fifteenth anniversary by coming out on home video. Stars now big-names Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick.

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'Apple Dreams' is one of JSU's finest

By JAY ENNIS
Staff Writer

Seals delivers the jokes with perfect timing. Her comments and actions are the catalyst that swings the crowds of emotions

"Apple Dreams," written by Tom Ziegler, was submitted in the third annual Southern Playwrights Competition, sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies. Not surprisingly, the play took second-place and was produced, as all winners are, by the JSU Drama Department.

Set in a small country cabin, the story centers on the final days of 90-year-old Grace Stiles, played by the wonderful Traci Miller. Grace has been diagnosed with terminal cancer and sent home from the hospital. Having outlived her children, she is cared for by her granddaughter, who charges her money to do routine chores.

"Apple Dreams," Grace's final days are comforted by a Hospice worker, city-slicker Janice McGuire, played by veteran actress Tina Seals. After a rough beginning, the two grow not only to tolerate, but to even depend on one another.

The play contains lots of humor.

Ninety-year-old Grace delivers one-liners all night long, each better than the last.

Second-year drama student Miller gives a splendid performance as Grace. Thanks to the special effects make-up wizardry of Freddy Clements, the 21-year-old Miller appeared to be 90. Teamed with acting abilities, she was 90.

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Grace's inevitable death is a constant undertone, but is not overly depressing. And, just as the tears begin to swell, the actors snap us out of it with a witty ray of hope.

Your last chance to see this out-

standing performance will be tonight at the Fort Payne Opera House or Friday night at the Talladega Country Club.

The production will participate in the American College Theater Festival. I would not be a bit surprised to see it win.



Ninety-year-old Grace Stiles is played by 21-year-old Traci Miller

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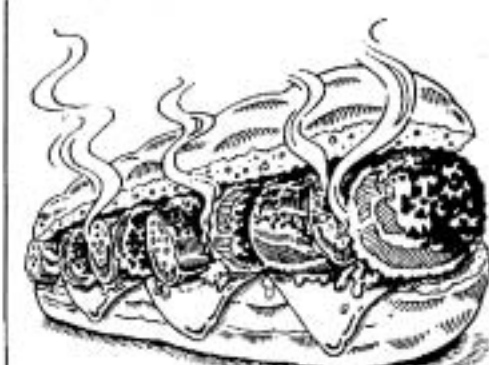
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