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Photo by Allen Bell

Staff Sgt. Harold Mitchell is first to land during Special Forces skydiving demonstration on Parents' Day. According to Alice Cusimano, director of Student Development, Parents' Day went well. "I thought it was a very successful day, we feel like it was larger than last year which is a good sign."

Gunfire wakes Weatherly Hall

By SHANNON COOPER
News Writer

Two arrests were made Sunday morning when gunfire broke out in front of Weatherly Hall.

At 2 a.m., Sept. 30, the JSU police responded to a report that shots had been fired outside Weatherly Hall. When the police arrived, they found three men in a white Ford Escort on Trustee Circle. The men were non-students and witnesses claimed that a fight had occurred between them and some students outside the dorm.

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six live rounds in it and one round was jammed in the chamber when it was recovered. He explained that the jam in the chamber had probably prevented Benton from firing again and causing worse damages.

Police arrested Benton for disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment, and carrying a concealed weapon. Another man involved was Vincent E. Pritchard. He was charged with disorderly conduct. Both men were taken to the Jacksonville City Jail by university police and the Escort was towed.

A JSU student recovered the pistol that Benton threw down as police arrived on the scene. Nichols said that had it not been for the cooperation of the students making statements that they had witnessed the trouble, arrests could not have been made.

Drinking a problem

Campus police made eight alcohol-related arrests this weekend, six of them involving minors.

Friday night, police arrested three students in front of Weatherly Hall. Two of them were minors in the possession of alcohol and the third had provided the contraband.

At Saturday's football game, police arrested Doyle Thomas Lewis for disorderly conduct and public intoxication when he refused to obey disturbed fans' requests to keep his loud opinions to himself. "We strongly discourage drinking, especially at sporting events," Nichols said.

Nichols said that the campus police were lenient as far as student matters were concerned, but that with the continued lack of respect students have toward alcohol-related laws, they will be forced to start being harder on students.

Nichols said, "Students need to understand that they cannot drink if they are under 21." He also said that the city of Jacksonville prohibits public drinking and that the law is enforceable on campus.

Departments toughen attendance policies

By SHEILA LYNCH
News Writer

Departmental attendance policies have been established since the university turned authority of class attendance up to the individual colleges.

The old attendance policy stated that "a student may not receive credit for a course in which he/she fails to be present 75% of the time..." Now, individual departments have the option of enacting stricter policies.

"Students abused the 75 percent cut policy," said Ted Klimasewski, a Geography professor. The Geography department revised their policy this fall. Introductory classes are allowed three unexcused absences. More than three will result in a lower final grade. "JSU students need discipline. Attendance is just one form of discipline that requires them to be there and learn," said

Klimasewski. "Students can pass tests with poor attendance, but they are losing concepts which make them thinking people. You must be in class to learn those concepts."

Freshman English classes, 098, 101, and 102 have had a strict three cut policy since the spring of 1988. Robert Felgar, an English professor, said, "We noticed a strong correlation between attendance and success in these classes. So much work is done in these classes-quizes and writing-that you have to be there." Felgar also noted, "These are such important courses. If you can't read, write, or think well, you can't hope to profit from other courses at JSU."

Klimasewski and Felgar both said they had heard complaints from students concerning the attendance policies. "Students benefit, although many do not believe that. Why miss what is to your advantage? It is in every student's benefit to come to class," said Felgar, "If you are not attending class, why are you here?"

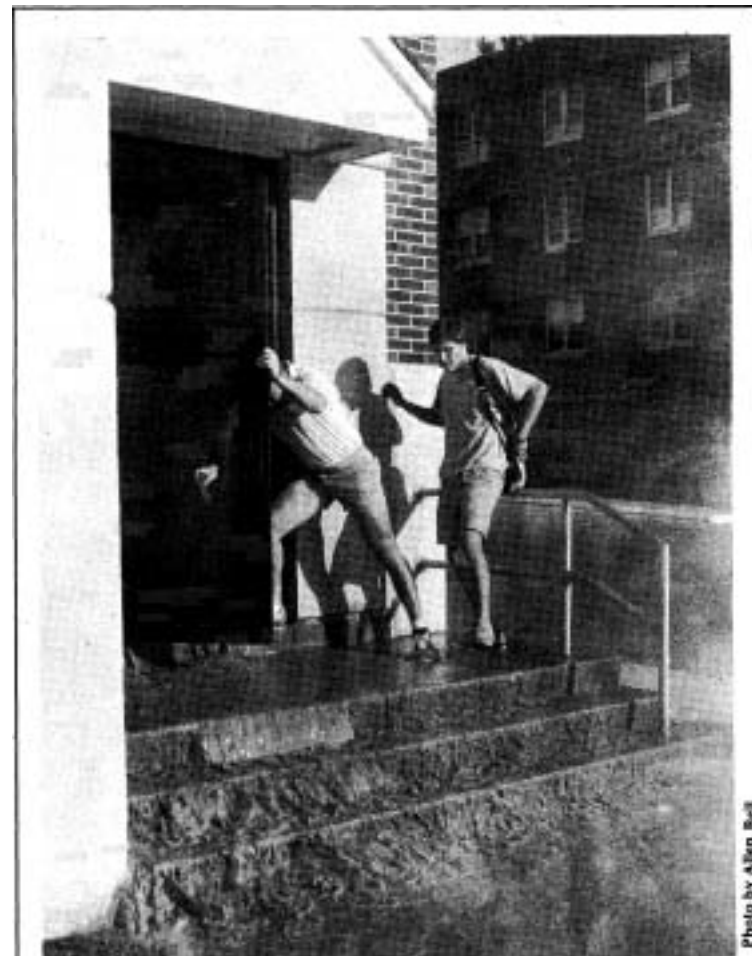


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Crow Falls

A four inch water main burst last Thursday in Crow Hall, causing residents to head for higher ground. Jim McArthur, director of Physical Plan, and his crew had the water restored at Crow Hall by midnight.

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News

Students may lose aid

By SHANE McGRUFF
News Editor

Some JSU students who receive federal aid may soon be out of luck, and money.

Students who are not maintaining a 2.0 GPA, and students who aren't able to graduate in a twelve semester time frame will become ineligible for grants and loans under recent federal guidelines.

To get federal grants and loans for students, the University must prove that the students receiving aid are making satisfactory academic progress. Bill Yates, associate director of financial aid, said many students were unaware that JSU had implemented the academic progress stipulations. "Students don't understand that you have to graduate in twelve semesters, and that's whether you did or didn't receive financial aid during that period," said Yates.

Yates said that the April 1 priority

deadline for financial aid will be even more critical this year. He said several aid programs provided by the University are based on limited government dollars and that this year JSU will give priority to those students who get their paperwork in by April 1.

Yates said a lot of students don't understand how the financial aid office works. "I think that when some students get turned down for federal money they think it's someone in here (financial aid) telling them that. The federal government says what you're (a student) eligible for...it's not like we're telling them how much they can have."

Yates encouraged students to come by the financial aid office three or four months before deadline to decide which forms to fill out and to get help completing the forms. "A lot of people fill their forms out wrong. We can help them fill out the paperwork and get their applications processed before the deadline," said Yates.



Raymond Poore (far right) and students (L to R) Opara Cliff, Joe Ridgeway, Georgetta Anderson, Jonah Dunnam, Sheila Engle, and Carla Haney observe student made models of brain hormones, oxytocin and methionine enkephalin.

Loose zipper opens up professor's teaching style

From JSU News Bureau

Arrogance and a loose fly made Harry Rose what he is today — Jacksonville State University's 1990 Outstanding Faculty Member.

"I used to berate students, make fun of them and where they were from," he said. "I was a man of wisdom, a big city man, big Yankee college graduate and all that. My manner and body language and attitude said it all."

Then Rose delivered the most memorable lecture of his career.

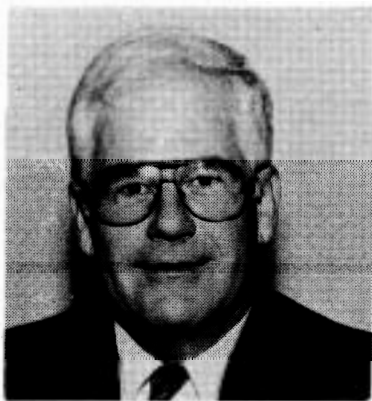
On a crisp fall day in 1966, Rose came to the lecture hall in a new plaid sports coat, blue pants and a black wool turtleneck — "the first new outfit I had bought after receiving my doctorate.

"I thought I delivered one hell of a lecture. Their mouths weren't watering, but their eyes were sure fixed on me. I thought it was the brilliance of my words holding their attention."

After the lecture, the only male student in the class walked up and said, "Dr. Rose, your pants are unzipped."

"I said 'Oh Lord!'"

And Harry Rose became a new man.



Harry Rose

"I realized I didn't have such a great reason to be arrogant after all. The incident made me see I've got clay feet like everybody else," he said.

The new Harry Rose wears blue jeans and overalls, drives an old red pick-up truck and doesn't mind if students skip the formalities and just call him Harry.

...Rose said he replaced his high and mighty ways with "anything that's not immoral or illegal" to get students to pay attention and to learn.

He teaches graduate and undergraduate education courses, including philosophy of education, with "a certain amount of zaniness and showmanship" that has become his trademark.

Instead of "pontificating," Rose

now prefers to "talk to students as one human being to another." He roams the aisles and teaches without notes. In confrontations, he squats and looks at students "eyeball-to-eyeball." And he keeps them on their toes by occasionally giving one-word finals that have two-word answers.

The single question on one final was "Why?"

"Some students wrote pages and pages. One student wrote 'Why not?' and made an A," he said.

Rose remembers one of the zaniest things he ever did to make a point. A few years ago, a group of seniors asked him to describe the ideal teaching environment.

"I said it would have to be a room that's completely carpeted with no desks and no chairs. In this room everybody would wear overalls with galluses, sit on the floor and go barefoot — so the carpet would feel great."

Soon after the lecture, students presented Rose a pair of overalls and they began to wear them on Fridays — "including me," he said.

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***Harry Rose,
Education Professor***

"master quite a bit of information and to draw significant conclusions.

"It's important to me that they do well. I worry about them. I accept the blame for it when they don't do as well as they should," he said.

"If I can get the students stirred up — thinking and sufficiently provoked — there will be lively discussions and perhaps they will begin to think about their belief systems."

Rose was a 21-year-old science teacher at Caverna High School near Cave City, KY, in 1959 when he decided to become a college professor.

"The decision was no sudden thing — it was gradual. I was making \$2,610 a year and I thought I could do better in higher education," he said.

With an undergraduate degree in biology from David Lipscomb College, Rose began the long path to earning the terminal degree. He received his master's from Western Kentucky State University in 1962 and went on to complete his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati in 1965. He joined the faculty of JSU in September, 1965 and was appointed full professor in 1969.

He said one of his greatest accomplishments at JSU was designing a program to allow students who are not teachers to earn a master's degree and teacher-certification at the same time.

Rose said his greatest accomplishment of all is receiving the Outstanding Faculty Award which will be presented during halftime of the Homecoming game with the University of North Alabama on Oct. 13.

"The other day, I counted my class rolls. I've taught more than 7,200 students at JSU in classes ranging in size from three to 119. Basically, I was hired to teach. I've done that.

"That's why this award means so much. This is the one area in my professional career in which I have tried the hardest to excel," he said.

Students benefit from library improvements

By **LESLIE SMITH**
News Writer

William Hubbert wants to make the library a better place for students.

Four new copying machines, upgraded circulation desks, and extended library hours are all tools Hubbert is using to make his wish a reality.

The new copying machines are Sharpe SF 7750s and cost students a nickel per copy to operate. "I have been working to cut photocopy cost to the students for some time," Hubbert said.

The circulation desk procedures have changed. Checking out books should be easier due to continuing modernization. One of the latest improvements is the bar code scanning process.

Library hours have been extended and several JSU students appreciate the change. "I think the changes are great. The new hours should help us (students) tremendously," said Leslie Adams, an SGA senator and junior at JSU.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Profile

Like many others, JSU Alumnus ready to serve

By **TRACY KEMP**
News Writer

Tommy Warren is 36 short hours from the Persian Gulf.

Warren is a member of the 167th material management center, a branch of the Alabama National Guard. A branch that has been put on 36-to-48 hour alert.

Warren is a JSU alumnus. He attended JSU from 1965-1970 and received his master's degree here in 1977. He has served as the president of the Birmingham Metro Alumni

Chapter and as a member of the National Alumni Board of Governors. The main objective of the alumni chapters, says Warren, "is to support JSU through scholarship funding, academically and athletically."

Warren is an employee of the State Education Department and is assigned to the Disability Determination Division. He is the president of the Alabama State Employees Association. If Warren is sent to help with the Desert Shield operation, his job will be protected. "We are protected by the Soldiers and Sailors act of 1940. Once we are mobilized, we

will receive the same job or one that is equivalent," Warren said.

The situation Warren and thousands of other Americans are in are very stressful. No plans can be made, the soldiers must be reached at any time day or night. "Not knowing when you will leave is a bigger strain than job security," says Warren. "Each time the phone rings, I think it might be them," he added.

There are now over 100,000 American troops supporting the Desert Shield operation. There are JSU alumni and students in the Middle East already, with others waiting for their moment's notice to join them.



Photo by Christie McCarty

Brian Carter helps Krystal Simonton on ROTC demonstration.



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- 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 7-8 p.m. tomorrow, in McClure Chapel. Everyone is invited.
- The Office of Student Activities reminds students to have valid i.d. for entrance to home football games..
- Student and Faculty pictures will be made for the 1991 Mimosa in front of the book store, from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday thru Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.
- A Racial Awareness Training Program for Students will be held 3-4:30 p.m., Wednesday in Classroom B, 10th Floor of Houston Cole Library. The program is sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.
- The Society of Human Resource Management will be having a meeting at 4 p.m., today in room 220, Merrill Bldg. If you are majoring or merely interested in the human resources field or if you need more information contact George Davis, club sponsor.
- Intramural Sports: One-pitch softball begins today. Contact IM Sports Office for further information.

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Viewpoints

Our turn . . .

Here we go again

It seems the gas companies are sticking it to us consumers again.

Gas is now 131.9 (at the cheap places) for regular unleaded. Why? Why must the people of this country continue to be bled to pay for a problem that doesn't really exist.

The reason: Our elected Representatives in Wahsington won't stand up for us. Oil companies in this countries know they can keep upping gas rpices without having to explain it to anybody.

It's just about time somebody does something about it. Think about that when you cast your ballots in the November election.

By the way, there are two gas stations in Anniston where gas is still 124.9 for regular unleaded. One is located on South Noble and the otheron Hwy. 431.

Unfair taxation

Tuesday night, President Bush gave Americans a pep talk on network TV, trying to drum up support for the bill that is supposed to relieve the budget deficit.

Congress wants to pass a measure that would increase luxury taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and gasoline as well as cut several domestic programs such as Medicare.

As if we weren't paying through the nose for gas anyway, the government wants us to pay 12 cents on the gallon more for such a luxury. Luxury, ha! Gas is a nessecity is this country.

Here's an idea: How about taxing the American oil companies for the profit they are making on the already inflated gas prices?

We suppose that would be "unfair."

Our stand

In this box each week, the staff of The Chanticleer presents the opinion of the paper. These opinions are common to the staff members.

Editorials, columns and letters on the rest of the Viewpoints pages are strictly those of the author.

We urge you to keep this in mind when you read these pages.

We also urge you to remember that each person has the right to express their own opinion, and we will always observe that right.

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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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Respect the freedom of choice

By **TONYA MORRISON**
Features Editor

Lately, there has been a very heated argument over what is pornography and what is art. Possibly set-off by a certain art exhibit which included several photos of young children posing naked and the freestyle performances of the very controversial band 2 Live Crew, those who oppose, as well as those who advocate it, have come out of their closets in swarms.

The issue seems to be whether or not to allow freedom in all forms, as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Under magnifying-glass scrutiny, the Constitution is being ripped apart paragraph by paragraph and line by line. Everyone is complaining about either too much or too little leeway in the censorship issue.

While 2 Live Crew fans are objecting in every possible way to the censorship laws in states such as Florida that forbid the sale of 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," picketers and talk show guests express their views on artist Robert Maplethorpe's controversial, as well as government-backed, exhibit that

contained several photos of nude children. Both are big issues of today, and the only thing anyone really knows about them is whether or not they agree with the issues that they involve.

On the heels of the controversy is the media, snapping pictures, writing stories like this, and slapping 2 Live Crew's picture and album cover all over the television screen. This is simply worsening the situation and providing an even more fertile breeding ground for other displays of pro and anti-obscenity material. Little-known and underground bands are taking advantage of the limelight and doing their renditions of 2 Live Crew's stage show, risking arrest and hate mail for a little publicity and national acclaim.

Apparently it's working. 2 Live Crew clones are popping up everywhere around the country in clubs with not much to lose. Whether or not censorship is right and protected under the Constitution is not the point with these **people**, it is merely the supposed fame that comes with it that sends them out in defiance of the law to dingy dives and local clubs

everywhere.

Let's not forget the likes of Andrew Dice Clay or Roseanne Barr, either.

Although Barr isn't exactly a candidate for the 'obscenity hall of fame,' some may say that what she did at the opening of the San Diego/Padres game a little over a month ago, as well as her stand-up shows in general, are just a bit offensive to say the least. And as far as Andrew Dice Clay, well, need I even discuss him?

If you want to buy "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," more power to you! But don't expect everyone else in the world to agree with your right to purchase what some call a "pornographic, obscene work of trash." If you are a regular viewer of Roseanne, don't quit watching because your neighbor feels that Barr is a disgusting, vulgar lout. And if you think that art is art, dressed or not, then don't condemn the man who pickets the gallery that decides to do the Maplethorpe exhibit, because, after all, that is also guaranteed in the Constitution.

PBS' 'Civil War' does little to bring peace

By **TIM LOCKETTE**
Columnist

The latest skirmish in the Civil War was fought just last week. A tiny engagement, it was reported on the back page of the Sunday Paper, "Critics say 'Civil War' biased." A Public Television series on the war between the states is being attacked for being unfair to the South. I've seen the programs and they seem quite accurate to me. I'm no great authority on the subject, though, as I wasn't there when it happened. Also, I too may be biased, being after all a citizen of the Union.

Many other Southerners would do well to remember that they are citizens of the Union. This might save them, and all of us, a lot of grief. The South is perceived as a backward region because Southern society is sick. Our society is sick because its riddled with lies and the belief in the Confederacy as a noble cause is the mother of all Southern lies. It's time we Southerners stopped sticking up for this odious agglomeration of flea-bitten dictatorships, this lousy excuse for a country, whose greatest

achievement was the death of thousands, black and white, blue and gray.

This summer, when gubernatorial candidate Charles Bishop accused his opponents of wanting to remove the Confederate battle flag from the state capital, the candidates fell all over themselves apologizing for ever having hinted that they would do so. How can we believe in leaders who kowtow to ghosts? When the "haints" of Jeff Davis come not only to haunt but to rule our state capital, then it is the time for Alabama to secede from the Confederacy.

I may write my own name on my ballot this November, I ain't afraid of no ghosts. I'd just as soon wipe my behind with the Confederate flag as look at it, though it may give me a rash. This flag is the symbol of everything a democracy should not be. The Confederacy was insensitive to the rights of individuals and minorities, it was warlike and it was oligarchic. Our society's insistence that we respect the Old South because so many fought and died for it is absurd. The Iranians and Iraqis fought each other tooth-and-nail for the past

10 years. Should we respect them? I wouldn't mind if they all burned in hell.

The fact that my own ancestors fought for the South does little to assuage my hatred for the Confederacy. In fact, it increases it. James C. Lockette, though, probably white, was little more than a slave. He was a yeoman farmer, descended from coal miners, who risked his life to defend some snuff-snorting jerk's right to own other people and enjoy free labor. If the South had won, those jerks really would have had it made, as the song says. I, however, would probably be in the coal mines.

Many brave Southerners have fought for the "noble" cause of States' Rights. The right, that is, of a state to take away its constituents' rights of free speech, assembly and religion. States' Rights is the right of George Wallace to tell me I can't eat at Brad's Barbeque or take a black girl out on a date or listen to Public Enemy. So please excuse me if I don't respect a long-dead nation that murdered hundreds of thousands to defend the rights of states. I happen to be an American.

A not-so-serious lesson in computer literacy

By R. Dale Johnson
Faculty Columnist

Dr. Homer S. McMurphy is one of the most respected computer scientists in the world. He is credited not only with the invention of the modern computer but also with that of the pocket calculator, the automatic teller and the automated flower vending machine. Yet, he has managed to find the time to write several episodes of "Star Trek" and to father 14 children. Recently, I was granted an interview with Dr. McMurphy. The following is an excerpt from that interview.

Q: Dr. McMurphy, since many people at JSU who will read this interview aren't computer experts, could we begin by having you explain a few common computer terms that many people have probably heard but have no idea of their meaning.

A: Sure.

Q: OK. We'll start with DOS.

A: DOS is a program that makes computers do things. No one is quite sure how it works because it was created accidentally by a group of IBM scientists in Iran who were trying to develop a program to let them call those sex talk phone lines without being billed for it. But, they didn't know what they were doing and when they fed it to the computer, the computer somehow knew how to tell a really good dirty joke, make coffee and answer the phone. DOS stands for "Do Office-type Stuff"

Q: DOS is an operating system. Could you explain what, in general, an operating system does?

A: Do you remember that Son of Sam Killer? He said that the reason he killed people was that he heard Satan's voice telling him to do bad things and he was powerless to resist. Well, that's

sort of how it is with computers and operating systems, with operating systems playing the role of Satan.

Q: What about interface?

A: Interface is just computer lingo for "interpersonal relationship." Computers have to interface with disk drives, printers and screens. Most people buy these add-ons without any thought of the sex of the computer. YOU SIMPLY CANNOT HOOK A MALE PRINTER UP TO A MALE COMPUTER. One has to be male and one has to be female. If they have the same gender, they can't interface and produce data. They'll spend all their time fighting in frustration. Anybody who's had gerbils knows what I'm talking about.

(Editor's Note: Johnson is a member of JSU's Computer Science department. The second part of his column will run next week.)

Your turn . . .

Students speak out on behalf of JSU sororities

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial written by a young lady who is obviously lacking in self-confidence. I was offended by her opinion of the sororities at JSU.

Yes, I happen to be one of those new pledges this fall, and I don't think that I owe anyone an apology for being proud of that. Unfortunately for the person responsible for those degrading comments, my purpose for going to college here is not primarily sorority involvement. Yes, it is a very important part of my life because I have new and "true" friends to share my college life with. Now that doesn't mean at all that I limit my friendships to those within by sorority. I have some wonderful classmates and I've even met some great friends from simply checking my mailbox frequently.

No, I'm not surprised, and neither are other people on this campus, that there are girls that are too concerned about such minor issues as a sorority's colors. You must also take into consideration that there are many students on this campus that make decisions everyday for the wrong reasons. That doesn't give me the right to unfairly stereotype him/her for his/her choices of involvement.

Let me take a moment to express my feelings about my sorority. Obviously, I'm not as uninformed about my priorities as you think. Perhaps you're the ignorant one here. I have not once overlooked the importance of maintaining a good GPA. You can put any group of similar personalities together and you would find that some are brighter than others, but my pledge class is continuously reminded of putting our grades first. Certainly, that doesn't guarantee that we will all succeed, but I'm sure that there are others on this campus that face that everyday just as we do.

Also, we are required to know the history of our organization. It may

take awhile for us to learn everything, but we will know it. You might be surprised to know that we are tested every week on the history of our sorority. As far as knowing the meaning of our organization, each of us would more than likely give you a different response because each of us gets something different out of it. But let me say this. To me, my sorority offers sisterhood over anything else. We are all different, but we love each other and even those outside our sorority for being individuals. As far as the money and time involved in being part of a sorority is concerned, I feel that I get twice as much from my sorority as I give to it. We also put forth money and time to some very worthy causes—some you may not give to.

Maybe you should consider that your feelings of isolation from those of us that chose to be in a sorority are results of your own lack of self-respect. Your attitude about us is unfair and I think you owe yourself the opportunity to analyze your article. You're only a nobody if you choose to be and that's not sense that I bought either!

Holly Sims
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial from last week's publication about sorority rush. My first question was whether the writer of the editorial is in a sorority. Obviously not, so how can she criticize something she knows nothing about, except through hearsay?

I would like to speak on behalf of sororities and explain what they are all about first hand. I am from a small, close-knit town, so you can imagine the culture shock I got when I came to college. I was invited to join the circle of love and friendship of Delta Zeta. Through DZ, I developed self-confidence, leadership skills and more importantly, I have found a home and sisters that I have never

had before.

So, you tell me that all I am doing if serving under someone's sorority? Well, I have to disagree. "For standing here among girls I've grown to love, and hold dearly, and call sisters, I wonder just what is this thing we call sisterhood. There is no blood between us, no common family history. Yet there are no barriers of background or even age. Older, younger, richer, poorer—no matter. We speak the same language, we have come together in a special moment of time, and the sense of union that we feel will last throughout eternity." I am thankful that I belong!

Where this seemingly jealous writer gets that we lose our self-respect and have to buy friendship needs to do a little research before sticking her foot in her mouth and making herself look uneducated!

In our sorority, we strive to maintain good grades, high morals and to help with the speech and hearing impaired as much as possible. So, tell me if this writer was given the opportunity to join the circle of friendship in a sorority, would she turn them down? I rest assured that she would jump at the chance!

Also, I don't think the guys that are red-shirted on the football team are nobodies.

Pamela Cantrell
Vice President of Membership
Delta Zeta

In defense of men

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article "Guys can, but girls can't." While I agree that some things in this article are true, it was obviously written by someone with a chip on her shoulder. Since when does she think only guys sit around and talk about sex? Has she been asleep for 20 years? Since when is every woman accused of sleeping her way to the top? And as for girls not using guys, why don't

you wake up and smell what you are shoveling. Does the phrase "meal ticket" ring a bell? This is the '90s and I've been watching it happen for years.

If you think this article painting men as pigs and women as innocent pawns is reality, then your sense of reality is somewhat warped. Women know exactly what they are doing and it is time they stopped hiding behind double standards even though I will admit they do exist.

I think most of the students are mature enough to realize that just because a girl has dated more than one guy that she is not automatically a slut. And as for male bonding being an injustice and inferior, what is so inferior about it? I believe you are just taking shots in the dark at a target that you don't know a thing about.

All I can say is that if you don't want to be talked about, don't do anything that you would consider unworthy of conversation. Wouldn't you agree?

D.R. Lewis

Cartoon not journalism

Dear Editor,

In regard to the cartoon which appeared in the September 13 issue of The Chanticleer, I would like to express my outrage. The greek letters, symbols and posters depicted by the artist bear a slanderously striking resemblance to those of an actual JSU fraternity. Admittedly, this depiction may be accurate by some standards, as it is the most immediately visible. It is obvious that the artist deemed it more journalistically sensational to remain superficial.

As a senior art student at JSU, I would like to point out to Tim that his system of perspective is badly askew and his draftsmanship could use abundant work. I should require academic instruction in these areas it would be my pleasure to tutor him in the name of that

fraternity.

One final thought. Tim: "Do unto others."

Steve Parker
Senior

Alumnus misses Alabama's banner

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of JSU, I am very proud of the academic strides the University continues to make. In athletic competition, very few Division II colleges can compare with the success of JSU.

During the course of the 1989 football season and in the home opener of 1990, I noticed something missing at Paul Snow Stadium. As the crowd stood while the Marching Southerners played "The Star Spangled Banner" an American flag flew from a pole in the west end zone. Nothing unusual there, except the flag is too small for the large pole, a simple oversight. What was unusual came next, as the band played our state song, and all eyes were on the west end zone, no Alabama flag could be seen. This occurrence was repeated at each home game of 1989 and now into 1990.

I am well aware that JSU is underfunded by the State but there was no announcement in my copy of "The Alumni News" that the University had withdrawn from the state of Alabama. Show your class JSU, raise the flag! Don't bit the hand that feeds you, even if it only holds a few morsels.

Roy E. Roberts
JSU Class of 1975

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JSU Sports



Gulledge in action against Mississippi College

Gamecocks suffer first home loss

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1987 the JSU football team has suffered back-to-back losses and two losses during the regular season as the Gamecocks fell in a rematch of last year's National Championship game to Mississippi College, 17-7.

Coach Bill Burgess felt that his team played some of its best football of the season, but played it during a loss.

"All I ask is that our team to go out and play hard for four quarters against an outstanding football team and I feel very confident that our team went out and did that and we're very proud of them," said Burgess. "We had our chances to win the ball game but it didn't happen."

Fifteen thousand fans watched Mississippi College open the scoring in the first quarter when they drove 75 yards in 11 plays. The drive ended when Shane Stewart hit a 30-yard field goal to put to Choctaws up 3-0 with 6:44 left in the first quarter.

JSU then answered with a long drive of its own, moving 57 yards

in 12 plays. Terrence Bowens carried the ball across from two-yards out, and Slade Stinnett added the extra point to put the Gamecocks ahead 7-3 with 14:23 left in the first half.

The two teams traded punts the rest of the half as JSU went into the locker room still holding the four-point lead.

Falling behind at halftime is something that Mississippi College has gotten used to this season. The Choctaws have now trailed at the break in all three of its victories.

As in Mississippi College's first two victories this season, the second half of the game belonged to the Choctaws.

Mississippi College took its opening drive of the second half and drove to the JSU 17-yard line. The Gamecock defense stiffened and forced the Choctaws to attempt a 38-yard field goal that was unsuccessful.

After a JSU fumble on its own 35-yard line, the Choctaws were again in business. Mississippi College drove to the JSU two-yard line but on the sixth play of the drive the Gamecocks again stopped the scoring threat as they recovered a Choctaw fumble in the end zone.

JSU then drove out to its own 48-yard line but were forced to punt on a fourth down and inches.

The game seemed to turn around at this point as Mississippi College drove 80-yards in 10 plays and scored their first touchdown against JSU since 1987 to take a 10-7 lead.

Mississippi College then quickly put the ball game out of reach on its next possession as the Choctaws' Fred McAfee broke a 72-yard run to put Mississippi College up 17-7 with 14:36 left in the game.

"There are usually going to be about four or five big plays in a ball game," said Burgess. "The McAfee run was a big play in the ball game because if he doesn't make that run its a whole different situation."

JSU did have two drives in the fourth quarter of the game but the Gamecocks were unable to score on either as first quarterback David Gulledge fumbled on the Mississippi College one-yard line and then Slade Stinnett missed a 30-yard field goal.

Burgess feels that his team still

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Photo by Allen Bell

Photo by Christie McCarty



Rodney Scott feels the effects of a hard hitting game

Two teams continue to lead Gulf South Conference race

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer

Week five of the regular season and week three of Gulf South Conference action has finished and two teams stand tied for first place. They are Mississippi College and Valdosta State.

In scores from last week games.

Livingston 33,
West Georgia 27

The defenseless Braves lost their third straight GSC game as they fell to the Livingston Tigers. The Braves are second in the GSC in offensive scoring with 127 total points in its first five games, but are dead last in scoring defense giving up 146 points.

Livingston won its first GSC game of the year and stand at 1-1 in the GSC, 3-2 overall.

West Georgia falls to 0-3 in the GSC and 2-3 overall.

This week Livingston travels to Valdosta State and West Georgia will play host to Wofford this weekend.

Valdosta State 22,
Troy State 20

Valdosta State knocked Troy State from the undefeated ranks in the GSC with an upset on the road.

Valdosta State is sitting in a tie for first place despite being next to last in scoring offense averaging only 19.5 points per game.

The Blazers now have a 3-0 GSC record and are 3-1 overall. Troy State falls to 2-1 in the conference and 2-2 overall. This week Troy State will travel to Mississippi College. Valdosta State will host Livingston.

Delta State 27,
UT-Martin 18

Despite leading the GSC in scoring offense the entire season, UT-Martin has not been able to claim a conference victory yet.

The Pacers jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead in the first quarter, but then watched Delta State outscore them 27-9 over the next three quarters of the game.

With the win, Delta State now has a 1-1 GSC record and are 2-2 overall.

UT-Martin fell to 0-2 in GSC play, 2-2 overall.

This week UT-Martin will travel to North Alabama. Delta State will host JSU.



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JSU leads series
18-8

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GSC Standings

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

Gamecock Calendar

THURSDAY

Pep Rally * 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tennis * Rolex Tennis Tourn. at JSU
Volleyball * JSU at UT-Martin Inv.

SATURDAY

Football * JSU at Delta State
2:00 p.m.
Tennis * Rolex Tennis Tourn. at JSU
Volleyball * JSU at UT-Martin

SUNDAY

Golf * JSU at Stetson Un. Tourn.
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Volleyball * JSU hosts West Ga.
7:00 p.m.
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Trainer pleased to work at JSU

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer

If you have ever been to a JSU game and wondered who the coach was who always goes out to care for the injured players, it's Jim Skidmore, head athletic trainer for the Gamecocks.

Skidmore, in his 17th season at JSU, is a native of Harlan, Ky. He got his bachelor's in physical education in 1973 and his masters degree in athletic training in 1974 at Eastern Kentucky University.

Why did he come to JSU? His reply was simple.

"I needed a job," Skidmore said.

He got into athletic training because he enjoys athletics and he felt that because of his size and limited athletic ability this was the way to stay close to sports.

Skidmore's main responsibility is the health care of every student-athlete and some administrative work. He is responsible for the drug screening program and has been appointed to several different committees, which he thinks is good for his professional experience. He was also named associate athletic director, a position he has wanted if he ever gets out of the training room.

During his rise from trainer to assistant athletic director, Skidmore has seen some changes in his duties.

"Paperwork has become more significant," Skidmore explained. "Liabilities have become more under consideration. There is so much more litigation going on for everything you do and do not do. A whole lot of people, and not just in my profession but in the medical profession and every profession, are scared to death that someone is go-

ing to sue them about something. I think the job has gotten easier from a training standpoint because of bigger, faster, stronger athletes. People of better athletic ability don't get hurt as severely and frequently and recover faster."

Despite the paperwork and bureaucracy, Skidmore enjoys his position at JSU.

"The thing I enjoy most about being at JSU is being with them (the athletes) every day, watching them work hard, watching them get better, watching them fail, watching them succeed," Skidmore said. "I have a great job. It's a pain, but I wouldn't want to do anything else. It's because it's at JSU...because of the student-athletes...the staff...student-trainers and medical personnel. Everybody around me makes this an enjoyable place to work. I like the people around here."

Skidmore has a small circle of associates in the area and does not want or need many people to associate with.

"The people I associate with please me, and I can only presume that I please them, because they appear to enjoy my company."

He seriously considered getting out of the training business one time, but his wife, Hope, had a major influence on him sticking with it. She didn't know what she was going to do with him on Saturdays. Games are a great outlet for him because he can yell and scream all he wants to on the sidelines and nobody can hear or care what he is saying.

"I'm settled here, my home is here, I feel secure here. I think the problems that we have at JSU are the same problems that they have at other universities. The things that disturb me here I don't think I'm

going to resolve them by going somewhere else. The trainers that I have talked to have attitude problems and discipline problems. These things I don't have to deal with," said Skidmore.

He is one of the most respected men on campus by the students who know him. Why does he think he gets so much respect from his student-athletes?

"I hope they know if nothing else I'm operating in their best interests. If they need somebody to talk to I try to make time to talk to them. If they have a problem not athletically related, I hope they feel like they can trust me and ask me for my advice and try to help them solve their problems. I try to be straight with them," said Skidmore. "What I tell them is not what they always want to hear. I try to do what is best for them. I have to deal with each individual as he relates to the team.

"Yancy Dials missing a game for example, it disturbs me as much as it does Yancy, Bill Burgess or whomever. I take it personally that Yancy is hurt or sick."

Skidmore does have some pet peeves with the area. He hears a lot of complaining from students and faculty and says that if he were as unhappy as some people are he would leave. Skidmore is critical of the way the city of



Photo by Jay Ennis

Jim Skidmore

Jacksonville treats the students.

"If God in His infinite wisdom reached His hand down here and pulled up JSU out of Jacksonville, there wouldn't be much here."

He thinks college athletes are very special that no one else can do what athletes can. They have academic

standards and practice several hours a week to play for a short period of time.

"It really disturbs me that people who are so critical of athletics say athletes are treated special. People

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Football

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has a good season going and a lot to work for.

"I told our team I didn't want to see them walking around with their heads down because we've played four ball games and were 2-2 and the thing that we've got to realize is that we still have a chance to be an outstanding football team," Burgess said. "I think most of the game today we played better than we did all year long but we loss, so we have a big challenge ahead of us and we've got to get ready to play Delta State."

With the win Mississippi College now has a 3-1 overall record and stands at 3-0 in the Gulf South Conference. JSU drops to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

The leading rusher on the day for JSU was Bowens with 89 yards. Gullledge completed eight of 19

passes on the day for 126 yards.

Mississippi College was led in rushing by McAfee with 178 yards.

Mississippi College led JSU in total offense with 374 yards to JSU's 296.

The Choctaws now lead the all-time series over JSU 10-8-1.

Burgess now has a 38-19-3 record at JSU.

This week Mississippi College will host Troy State and JSU will travel to Delta State.

Last season JSU defeated Delta 34-10 and JSU leads the all-time series 18-8. In the last four meeting between the to team JSU has a 3-0-1 record.

Delta State's last win in the series came in 1985, 27-23 over the Gamecocks in Paul Snow Stadium. Delta State's largest margin of victory was a 28-point win in 1962, 41-13, while JSU's largest margin of victory was a 33-point win, 36-3, in 1980. The highest scoring game of the series was a 56-36 shootout in 1982.

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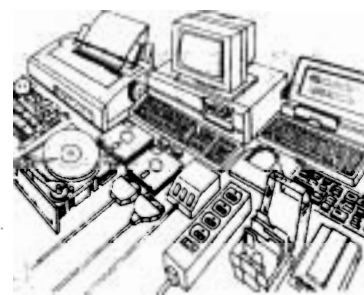
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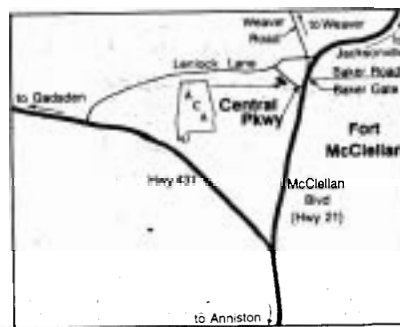
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Darrell Malone

Malone calls Jacksonville home

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

Living in a military family can be both a challenge and a lot of fun.

There is plenty of travel and adventure, but you never know where your next home will be.

Eight years ago, the Malone family was transferred to Fort McClellan, thus beginning the Jacksonville football career of JSU senior Darrell Malone. He played for Jacksonville High School as a running back and outside linebacker.

Malone decided to attend college in Jacksonville after a talk with

head coach Bill Burgess.

"One day I met Coach Burgess and he said that if I came here to play football, I would have an excellent chance of winning a national championship," said Malone. "Now, that really caught my attention. Three years later, we were there."

This marketing major is originally from Mobile. He has lived in several areas including West Germany. Malone though still calls Jacksonville his home.

"Jacksonville has been very good to me," said Malone. "I really like it here."

A talented athlete, Malone is a part of the twin tandem of kick-off

returners, as well as defensive back.

"I was a running back in high school and I really enjoy running with the ball on kick-offs. Unless I get an interception, it's my only chance to make a score," said Malone.

As a starter in the defensive backfield, after three games this year Malone has accumulated 11 solo tackles, 12 assists, 1 pass knock-down and caused one fumble.

Malone is known around the league for his love of a high velocity collision.

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Gamecock tennis teams are set for fall action

By THERESA MASKEW
Sports Writer

With school getting into full swing, JSU's men's and women's tennis teams are doing whatever it takes to get prepared for the upcoming season. Head Coach Steve Bailey is looking to this season with anticipation.

Along with the combined efforts

of assistant Coach Jamie Bailey, racket stringer Lee Stansell and manager Pam Mikon, Bailey has been working hard in gearing the teams to go to the nationals this year.

Coach Bailey is optimistic about both teams potential, but the men's team is stronger because they haven't lost as many players to commencement exercises.

"The players are all hard working and the men's team should be even better than last year," Bailey said. "We have eight returning and five new players and with our competitive schedule we should pull out some winning matches."

Returning All-GSC Players for the Men's team are Jonathan Howes(Sr.), Peter Jacobson (Jr.), Michael John Garnett(Sr.), Mark

Elliott (Jr.) and Eric Hoagrund (Jr.). Also returning from last years first place GSC, 12th National and 4th in the South team are Ronnie Hass (Soph.) Brian Wheels (Soph) and Charlton Files (Jr.).

New team members that will hopefully pave the bumpy road ahead are Andrew Jackson, a Sophomore transfer student from Shorter, England, Allen Smith

(fresh.), Allen Owen (fresh), Joel Wilden (fresh.) and Barry Bowen (fresh.).

Despite only having five returning player's from last years women's team, Bailey has confidence in his young players.

"The women look good on paper. They won the GSC in 1985, '86,

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JSU enjoys victory at home

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Last season the JSU Lady Gamecocks volleyball team lost only one home match.

Coach Janice Slays team looks just as strong this season as the Lady Gamecocks end of the month of September undefeated at home after a 3-1 win over UA-Huntsville.

This season the Lady Gamecocks have the most power and depth the team has ever had. Slay feels this depth will help the Lady Gamecocks.

"I feel our depth is going to help us down the road," said Slay. "We've got Dana Upton and Janet Ledbetter coming off the bench and they can play just about any where. Also Amy Vycital and Tesha Zito

coming in and doing a good job with their setting and middle hitting."

The key to JSU's win over UA-Huntsville in the first game was the fast start which led the Lady Gamecocks to a 15-4 win.

"During the first game, we played real consistent and played our kind of ball game," said Slay. "When we play that way, it always works for us. This first game is what we want from our kids, and if we can get that all the time from them, then we will be alright."

JSU fell behind in the second game of the match 7-1. This lead for UA-H was to big for JSU to make up as UA-H claimed game two 15-10.

"We had a slump during that second game," said Slay. "They went

out and basic got over-confident with their game."

The Lady Gamecocks quickly got back on track as they won game three 15-9 and game four 15-3.

Slay was pleased with her teams performance in the last two games.

"When we play our ball game we always do well," Slay said, "When you've got hitters like A.J. Sanders, Lynn Batey, Camille Ponder and Deanna Baker there's no reason why we should be playing pitty-pat with the ball.

"We're not getting off to as good of a start as I would have liked, but later on I think we're going to show up."

After the match, the Lady Gamecocks were ranked 6th in the south region of the nation for that week.



Photo by Ed Hill

Coach Slay gives Lady Gamecocks advice

Lady Gamecocks travel for first tournament action of season

By THERSA MASKEW
Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks experienced their first tournament action this season as they competed in the Mississippi University for Invitational on Sept. 21-23.

The Lady Gamecocks finished third in the tournament by beating State 15-5, 15-3 and 16-4 and UT-Martin 15-13, 4-15, 20-18 and 16-14.

Skidmore

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(critical of) are people who really don't know what they are talking about," Skidmore said. "The NCAA seems to keep wanting to take things away. We don't do enough for them (the athletes) and especially in Jacksonville because of financial consideration.

"People of Jacksonville seem to be extremely, extremely critical of the students, and like I said there wouldn't be anything here. You couldn't get a hamburger in Jacksonville, because all those hamburger joints would have to close down," Skidmore said.

"I enjoy periods of time when the

JSU losses in the tournament came to the host team MUW and tournament champion Troy State.

"I think for our first tournament we did good. We were inconsistent in a lot of ways, especially when we played MUW and Troy State," said Coach Janice Slay. "We weren't really polished. Deanna Baker couldn't come with us and that threw us off.

"We could have done better but were just getting started. We still have a lot of potential for growth."

Coach Slay feels that her team still has its weak points as well as its strong points this season.

"We were really off on passing. Serve-receive hurt us particularly. Our hitting game went on and off. We had strong hitting and then some that just wasn't there, but it kept us in the game most of the time," said Slay. "Our defensive game was pretty good and the girls moved well. We just have to get use to playing."

Inexperience seems to be holding

back the volleyball team right now. But Slay predicts that by the end of the season the team will come out the same as last.

"We have the potential to do as well, or better than last year. It depends on how well we gell together as a team," said Slay. "Although we only lost one starter, the majority of our girls didn't see playing time last year. We had a lot of freshman and they saw very limited time on the floor.

"Lynn Batey and Camile Ponder

played toward the end of the season and they are starters this year. Their working nicely but its just taking some time and experience is the biggest weakness."

Slay feels like her team will grow to be a good team as the season progresses.

"We are a quicker and more powerful team this year," said Slay. "I think we are going to have a good year. I don't know if were going to blow anybody away but were strong enough and willing to hang in there."

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students aren't here. For short periods of time it's kind of nice (with no traffic jams. You go into town and these people are crying that they can't make a living, having to lay people off because the students aren't here, and then when school gets in session they're dog-cussin' you. They want to put you in prison because you bounced a check. They can't make up their mind."

Skidmore though really likes his job in Jacksonville and doesn't have any plans of leaving. He likes the people here and enjoys what he does. He is certainly one of the biggest Gamecock fans around.

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Tennis

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88 and '89. They ranked 9th nationally last year and 2nd in the south," said Bailey. "We're rebuilding the team and since we lost our number 1, 2 & 6 players, we have to work hard. It's going to take a lot of effort to get a team like last year, because it was the strongest ranking team JSU has had so far."

Returning All-GSC players for the women's team are Amy Conner (Sr.), Marne Audrionis (Jr.), Lara Ashly Root (soph.) Carin Myers (soph) and Christy Smith (soph.). Ellen Conner (fresh.) Jennifer Gayden (fresh), Whitney Downs (fresh.), Terri Sisk (Soph) and Shannon Baker (Jr.) are new team members that will be the younger strength behind the Lady Gamecocks.

On October 4, 5 and 6 both teams will get a chance to show they have

the potential to compete in the Rolex Southern Collegiate Tennis Division II Championship. The singles and doubles winners from the tournament will go to Corpus Christi, Texas on October 30 for the Rolex National Division II Championship. The winners of these two events will then travel to Minnesota in February for the Division I Rolex National Indoor Inter-Collegiate.

"Right now we have 42 men and 36 women from JSU, Troy State, Tennessee Martin, NC-Greensboro, West Georgia and Columbus, Ga.," Bailey reported. It should be exciting. JSU has eight men and eight women in the tournament.

"I hope a lot of people will come out and watch because there should be some of the best tennis in the south that weekend," said Bailey. "Some of the top ranked players will be there and hopefully we can do a good job."

Malone

From p. 9

"If a man comes into my zone with or without the ball, I like them to know that they are not welcome," said Malone.

Coach Bill Burgess has great respect for Malone.

"Darrell has a great work ethic, he works as hard as anyone I've seen at improving his talents every week," said Burgess. "When he started out he was an outside

linebacker, then we moved him to running back and then to defensive back, he played well at each position. At the defensive back position, you have to go with players you know won't let you down when the game is on the line, Darrell fits that mold well."

When he's not working on the football field, Malone enjoys 'cross-training' in a variety of sports but is also concentrating on graduation.

"I've really been studying a lot so

far this year, I mean, I am a senior," said Malone. "I like this place, but I don't want to stick around any longer than I have to."

Malone is not ready to hang up the shoulder pads after this season, if he can help it.

"I would like to go on and play some more football if I can. If not, I'll take my degree and find a job in the working world," Malone said. "I think I'd like to settle in a city like Atlanta or Birmingham."

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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*	2:00
13	UNA (HC)*	2:00
20	at UT-Martin*	1:00
27	at Wofford	6:00

NOVEMBER

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

* Gulf South Conference Game

All Game Times Are Central Standard Time

INTRAMURALS STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT

J DIVISION	
1. First and Last	4-0
2. S. Daredevils	2-4
3. BCM	0-4

U DIVISION

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

S DIVISION

1. Risky Business	5-0
2. Speed Demons	3-2
3. Hurricanes	1-4

FRATERNITY DIVISION

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

JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

18	Livingston*	W 3-2
21-22	at MUW Inv.	3rd
25	UAH	W 3-1
26	at Huntington	7:00
28-29	at Rollins Inv.	TBA

OCTOBER

2	at Troy State*	7:00
5-6	at UT-M Inv.	TBA
9	West Ga.*	7:00
12-13	at UNA Inv.	TBA
16	UNA*	7:00
18	at Samford	7:00
23	at Livingston*	6:00
	at Miss. Coll.*	8:00
24	Huntingdon	7:00
26-27	at Pre-GSC	TBA
29	at UAH	7:00
30	at UNA*	7:00

NOVEMBER

2-3	at W. Ga. Inv.	TBA
6	Troy State*	7:00
8	at W. Ga.	6:00
16-17	at GSC Tourn.	TBA

* Gulf South Conference Match

THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL GAMES

Livingston at Valdosta State	12:00 p.m.
Troy State at Mississippi College	7:00 p.m.
Wofford at West Georgia	6:30 p.m.
JSU at Delta State	2:00 p.m.
UT-Martin at North Alabama	7:00 p.m.

JSU FALL 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody W. Texas Inv.	4th Place
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	Pickwick Dam, Tenn.
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	Stetson University
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	Auburn University
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	Rollins College

GSC

SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UT-Martin	5	143	28.6
West Ga.	5	127	25.4
Livingston	5	122	24.4
JSU	4	95	23.8
Miss. Coll.	4	89	22.3
Troy State	4	89	22.3
UNA	4	87	21.8
Val. State	4	78	19.5
Delta State	4	59	14.8

GSC

SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
Miss. Coll.	4	48	12.0
JSU	4	51	12.8
Troy State	4	51	12.8
Delta State	4	55	13.8
UNA	4	57	14.3
Val. State	4	68	17.0
UT-Martin	5	109	21.8
Livingston	5	120	24.0
West Ga.	5	146	29.2



What is UPC?

The University Programs Council (UPC) is the student programming organization which will bring a variety of entertainment and recreation to Jacksonville. The UPC is made up of seven committees and a Division Director. These committees are listed below:

Major Entertainment

- Lecture
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- Publicity
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How Do I Get Involved?

Come by the SGA Office (Fourth floor TMB) and pick up applications for all positions. Be sure to specify which committee(s) you would like to serve on. One energetic student will be chosen as the Division Director.

What Are The Requirements?

The only requirement to be on the UPC is a positive and an enthusiastic attitude about your work.

Lifestyles

Rockline

New cult and 'comeback' queen recording

CRAIG MORRISON
Columnist

Fleetwood Mac has discovered the secret to getting in Rockline every other week. Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks are claiming now that people took what they said the wrong way. They were both upset at Mick Fleetwood's revelations in his book, but they now say that the band has not split. McVie and Nicks' story now is that they will still record with the band. End of story. Fleetwood Mac is now officially retired from appearing in Rockline.

The Cult is heading back into the studio in November to record a follow-up to their smash "Sonic Temple." Depending on how rehearsals go, Mark Morris will replace Jamie Stewart (who left for "personal reasons") on bass. The Cult is still looking for a drummer to replace Les Warner, who, Cult vocalist Ian Astbury jokes, "Guns 'N' Roses hijacked for lots and lots

Cher was late for tea with first lady Barbara Bush. When she finally did arrive, she realized that she'd left her i. d. behind, so she took her limo back to the hotel to get it.

of money."

More big names are heading to the studio to record new albums. Former Pink Floydster Roger Waters, hot off his successful 'Wall' concert in Eastern Europe, is working on a solo LP. Great White is recording their follow-up to "Twice Shy;" and Queen has signed to Disney's Hollywood Records to record their millionth "comeback" album.

Stevie Ray Vaughan material is slowly finding its way into record stores. The album he recorded with

his brother Jimmy, "Family Style," has just been released. The Vaughan brothers also make guest appearances on Bob Dylan's latest, "Under the Red Sky." Blues fans should give both of these a listen, Stevie left behind some of his best guitar work on these releases.

Cher was late for tea with first lady Barbara Bush. When she finally did arrive, she realized that she'd left her i.d. behind, so she took her limo back to the hotel to get it. A White House official said, "Of course they would have let Cher in," then, after a moment's



'Cult' members Ian Astbury (vocals), Billy Duffy (guitar) and ex-member Jamie Stewart

pause, added, "I think they would have let her in." There was no word on what Cher was or wasn't wearing.

On the concert front: Ex-Zeppelin Robert Plant will be at

UAB, yes UAB, with the red-hot Black Crowes on October 26. Brothers bar will host Terrell, who's lead singer is from Albertville, tonight at around 10 or 10:30 p.m.

Why do soap operas appeal to the public?

By CRAIG HOWARD
Features Writer

What kind of person can be roped, kidnapped, have their first husband reappear at their second wedding after being presumed dead, have a dual personality and an evil twin that's a Russian spy?

Why, a person on a soap opera, of course.

For those of you whose nose is bleeding after reading this, stop now, it only gets worse. You have been warned.

Although daytime drama, or soap operas, as they are popularly called, push the limits of the imagination, many people tune in every single day at the required time to see the likes of "Days of Our Lives" or "General Hospital." College students schedule their classes around them, some schools offer a course in Soap Opera 101, and VCR's are constantly in the record mode so that the working class can



Jake of 'One Life to Live', an ABC soap opera

See SOAP OPERAS, p. 17

Writer's Club kicks in to 'hone' crafts

By KELLY DESSAINT
Features Writer

This fall, the Writer's Club is forming again for all interested writers who wish to work with other writers to hone their craft. The Writer's Club is a student organization which encourages creative writing and offers a support system for writers. It gives poets, fiction writers, and essayists a place to share their work with other writers and a forum for discussion on how to improve. They are not looking for professional writers, but for people who show promise and a serious desire to perfect their skills.

This organization is not designed to be merely a social club. Dr. Susan Methvin, English professor, began the Writer's Club last fall as a "vehicle for growth," not just as a place for writers to congregate and be together. It is a club for serious writers who take their work seriously.

To achieve this goal, Susan

Methvin and Dorothy Tobe, the two sponsors, are accepting memberships by application only. To apply, each applicant is asked to submit two pages of his or her work in an envelope, along with an address and phone number to either Ms. Methvin or Ms. Tobe in the English department, located in Stone Center.

So a non-biased decision can be made, the writer should indicate on the outside of the envelope whether he or she was a member during the 1989-90 academic year. Ms. Methvin and Ms. Tobe will be judged by two non-biased instructors to avoid favoritism. The deadline for submissions will be in mid-October.

Members will be notified by phone or mail, and the first meeting will be scheduled before the end of October.

Interested students should contact either Ms. Methvin or Ms. Tobe. Visitors will be welcome to observe the meetings if they see one of the sponsors beforehand.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Government Association CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Jacksonville State University, in fulfillment of the right to participate in the governance of the University, and in recognition of the responsibilities inherent in such a right, do hereby set forth this Constitution of the Jacksonville State University Student Government Association. Furthermore, let it be known that the right to representation and participation in this government and its activities shall in no way be denied or restricted on the basis of field of study, religion, race, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, or handicap.

I. NAME AND PURPOSE

A. Name

This government shall be known as the Jacksonville State University Student Government Association, hereafter referred to as the S.G.A.

B. Purpose

The purposes of the S.G.A. shall be:

1. To provide a sound democratic student government as a participant in the decision-making processes of college life;
2. To represent student opinion to the Trustees, Administration, Alumni, Faculty, and Staff;
3. To promote the welfare of the student community by providing an avenue for student expression, social interaction, cultural awareness, and student services;
4. To provide a forum for the discussion of issues which concern the student body;
5. To facilitate due process in an attempt to advance the academic and social standards of the University and awareness of the responsibilities inherent with membership in the University community.

II. GOVERNMENT

A. Branches

The S.G.A. shall be composed of three branches: the Executive Branch, the Legislative Branch, the Judicial Branch. Each of the three branches shall exist separately with independent powers. The responsibilities of each branch, enumerated in the Constitution and By-Laws, shall serve as a check and balance on the other branches. All branches of the S.G.A. are responsible to and for the student body as provided for by the Constitution.

B. Executive Branch

1. The executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the President and the Executive Committee.
2. The President shall appoint a Leader's Council for advisement at his/her discretion, according to appointment procedures outlined in the By-Laws.
3. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the following officials:
 - (a) The Executive Officers chosen in a manner specified by the By-Laws: the President, the Vice-President, and Financial Officer.
 - (b) The Chief Justice, chosen in a manner specified by the By-Laws;
 - (c) The Director of each division of the Executive Branch, chosen in a manner specified by the By-Laws: the University Programs Council Director, Cultural Affairs Division Director, the Student Services Division Director, the Public Relations/Editor, and the Public Safety Division Director;
 - (d) The Director of Student Activities as an ex-officio member/advisor.

C. Legislative Branch

The legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Vice-President of the S.G.A. and the Senate. Additional officers of the Senate shall be the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, the Parliamentarian, the Clerk and the Chaplin, chosen in a manner specified by the By-Laws.

D. Judicial Branch

The judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in the Chief Justice and the Student Government Association Judicial Court, and lower courts as deemed necessary. The Judicial Court shall be composed of the Chief Justice and student members, chosen in a manner specified by the By-Laws.

III. EFFECTIVE DATE AND AMENDMENTS

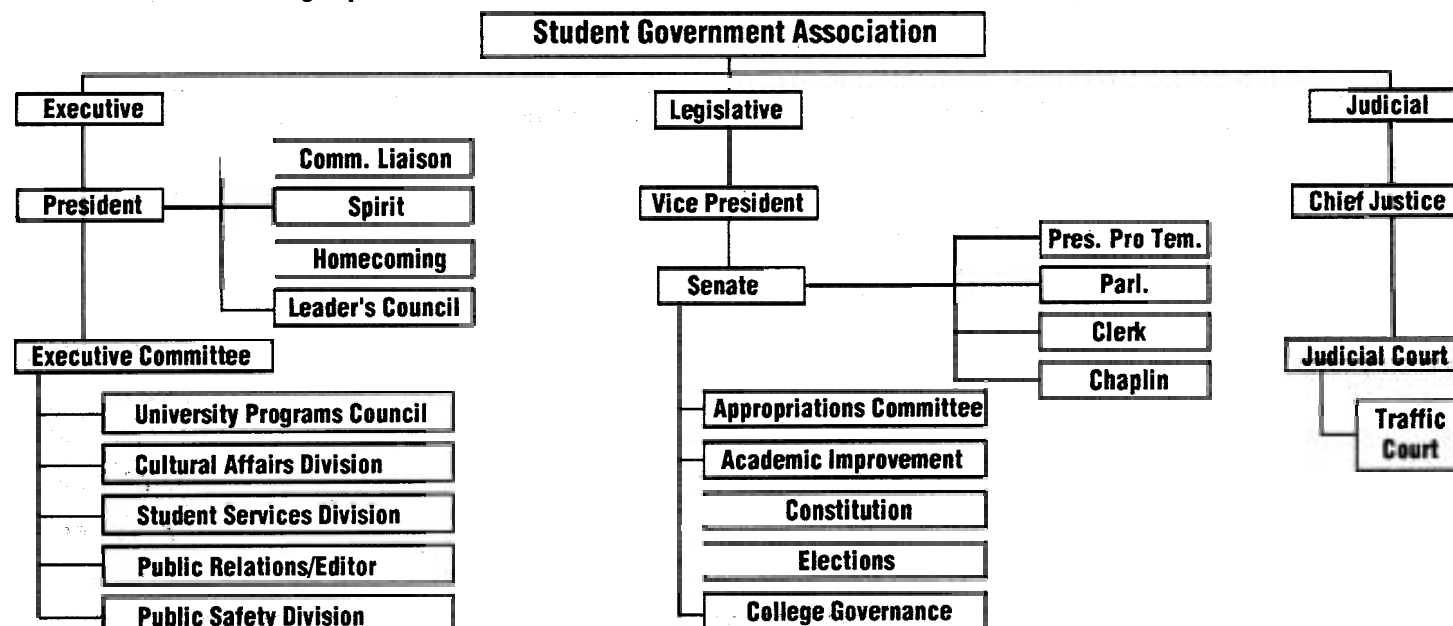
A. Effective Date

This constitution shall become effective upon:

1. Ratification by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate, and
2. Ratification by a campus-wide referendum. Ratification by referendum is constituted by a simple majority of votes cast.

B. Amendments

A proposed amendment to the Constitution may be submitted to the Vice-President by any undergraduate student. To become effective such an amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate and ratification by campus-wide referendum according to procedures outlined above.



Me, Mr. Tayrod and the moon

By M.Z. STRAUGHTER
Features Writer

From the back seat of the car, I viewed the Alabama scenery. The trees were tall and seemed to sway to the speed of the car. The wild flowers were bright and beautiful, reminding me of a romance long gone. In the car with me were two new friends whom I had recently met and agreed to ride to their home with on this Saturday afternoon. I knew not what direction we were going on this long, seemingly endless road, but the music was loud and the drinks were cold, so I just sat and thought. I thought about the history of the South, where racism and hate stemming from ignorance was a prevalent factor in many lives. I wondered how much had changed, wanting desperately to believe that the smile on the face of a different race was not superficial, but a warm invitation to friendship. I expressed my thoughts, with a bit of anxiety, to my two friends. I was quickly reminded that change starts with the reflection in the mirror.

We made a sharp right turn onto a dirt road labeled "Tayrod." "This is my granddaddy's house, you'll like him," Ron said from the passenger seat. The "spread," as he affectionately called it, was two miles down the road.

We pulled up to a magnificent, restored log cabin. There, an old man sat in a rocking chair on the porch. He did not rise until we were standing beside him. He hugged his grandson and asked abruptly, "Who this boy?" Ron introduced me to his grandfather, Mr. Ronald Tayrod, the first. "You got to be from up North by the way you lookin' at me," Mr. Tayrod barked from his

'In a sense, the jug represented the passage of age and knowledge.'

seat. Admittedly, I was intimidated by this elderly gentleman. I spoke assertively, trying to illustrate my confidence and self-assurance. All along, Mr. Tayrod studied my mannerism and attitude. He asked me if I wanted a drink. "Of course," I said, trying for some reason to impress this older gentleman. My friends declined, they wanted to go into town. I decided to wait for them at the "spread."

After they left, Mr. Tayrod instructed me to go the "icebox" and get the clear jug. I did. He took a big gulp and passed the jug to me. I followed his lead and took a gulp. Needless to say, tears came to my eyes immediately. "Y'all ain't got this up [North] there," he said with a grin. "No sir, we don't," I said as I passed the jug back and sat down. "One thing you got to remember son, things happen slower down South but, dammit, they happen. Do you understand what I'm saying?" Mr. Tayrod asked. He passed the jug back to me and said, "You have good talk, what's on your mind?" "I'm just thinking about people and how they act," I said as I passed the jug back. I continued, "I think a lot of people are phony and try to hard to be something that they are not, always walking around trying to be 'hard' and too afraid to be themselves. Do you understand what I'm saying, Mr. Tayrod?"

After another sip, he passed the jug and asked, "Why do you care

'bout other people?" I thought for a moment and replied, "Sometimes I don't and that worries me more then when I do."

"When you boys are up there at that University, you'll forget your ideas and dreams. Runnin' around after those girls and drinking and dancing. You'll forget the dreams and hopes that made ya'll go to school in the first place. I say you need something to remind yourselves where you came from." He passed the jug and continued, "I say look to the moon, reach for it! If you fail, you'll be bright among the stars."

We sat in silence passing the jug back and forth. It held me there. In a sense, the jug represented the passage of age and knowledge. We finished the jug of clear liquid as Shaun and Ron pulled up to the "spread." It was getting late and they were ready to leave. Tayrod, I began, "I can see the moon over those trees to your left." He grasped my hand and said, "I know you can son, I can see it in your eyes. Make sure you see it tomorrow and the next day. Why don't you help someone else at Jacksonville see the moon?"

From the back seat of the car, I viewed the Alabama scenery. The trees were tall, and the moon was bright...

A 'lost' cause

By T.L. WOLFE
Features Writer

Every generation or decade has its own little trademarks. Cute nicknames such as the "roaring twenties," the sixties' "sexual revolution," the "me" seventies generation, and the "lost generation" of the eighties.

Heading into the nineties with all the zeal and fire of a NASA rocket, it appears that not much has changed as far as being lost. Why would we be considered lost? Maybe because this generation seems to have regressed to previous ones to pick them apart and affect suitable traits. Small thing to feel nostalgic about, even though we had no part in it. I can look around at any given time or place and see young people in sixties drag, using sixties words and wearing sixties hair styles.

How many things can you name that are strictly eighties other than pop icons like Madonna and Michael Jackson? Everyone knows the saying of how history repeats itself, as with fashion trends, so it



A nineties version of a forties classic

is quite possible that the eighties just somehow managed to get caught between cycles of new ideas and new themes and, therefore, don't really have any to call its own. But hey! We have Bart Simpson and Nintendo, and as long as leisure suits, disco ball and bell bottoms stay passe, I can dig being "lost."

Soap operas

From p. 15

keep up-to-date on "The Young and the Restless" or "The Bold and the Beautiful."

What makes us watch these impossible predicaments and all too beautiful people? Romance is a big factor in soap opera popularity. Viewers love to see their favorite super couples work out their personal problems while battling evil people and eventually realizing that their love for each other conquers all.

Weddings are big, extravagant affairs that usually grab tremendous ratings. Luke and Laura's wedding on "General Hospital" in 1981 had 50 million people glued to the screen. Eden and Cruz, of "Santa Barbara," had at least that many

people ogling their nuptials.

People love a good escape, and soap operas are the free vacations that they long for. Where else can you be involved with the mob, go to heaven, watch emergency operations performed by doctors with no specialty, and see children that were born in 1989 turn 21 next week? It's the thrill of the "can't be" and the excitement of the "want to." In a recent poll, many football players (macho enough for you) even admitted to watching soaps.

If you want realism, watch "America's Most Wanted," while the rest of us veg out from noon until 3 p.m. and sail on the "cruise of deception" (Days), or watch the "portrait of betrayal" (Santa Barbara), while wondering if Robert and Katherine of General Hospital will ever get married, or who shot Rick Alden of Loving.



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Greg Campbell
David Coffey
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Joey Young
Doug MacIveen
Derek Raulerson
Jeff Fendley
Mike Hawthorne

Organizations

Special Olympics

On Friday, September 15, twelve members of the JSU Special Olympics staff, under the instruction of Dr. Glenn Roswal, met at Pete Mathews coliseum to begin their convoy to Camp ASCCA in Jackson's Gap, Alabama. Camp ASCCA is the world's largest camp for special children and adults and was also chosen as the site for the 1990 Alabama Special Olympics Family Retreat.

The staff arrived at Camp ASCCA around 10:30 a.m. and immediately began setting up equipment and preparing for the events for the weekend. By 4:30 that night, many of the 129 campers parents and siblings began to arrive, ready for a weekend filled with family togetherness and fun.

Throughout the weekend, the campers participated in numerous sports sessions of softball, handball, basketball, tennis, soccer, and aquatics. During this time, the parents were attending special sessions covering some of the concerns of parents of special children. The families reunited to participate in recreational activities like arts and crafts, treehouse, a confidence course, floor hockey, and bocce.

The purpose of this well-planned

family retreat was not only bring the parents and their children closer together, but also to use Special Olympics as the common bond between each family. Overall, the Alabama Special Olympics Family Retreat was a huge success, everyone leaving with a smile, full of enthusiasm, and ready for the remainder of the Special Olympics events for the rest of the year.

For information on how you can become a part of the Special Olympics program, please contact Dr. Glenn Roswal at 782-5518.

AOPI

Congratulations to our new pledge officers: **Christi Dasinger**, president; **Denise Yeager**, vice-president; **Jan Silvey**, secretary; **Katrina Turnback**, treasurer; **Shari Brooks** and **Ashelynn Falkenburg**, junior panhellenic; **Sally Cash**, philanthropic; **Ginger Cosimano**, social chairman; and **Christy Harris**, t-shirts.

Good luck Gamecocks against Delta State.

ΦM

Congratulations to the following girls on getting initiated this week: **Michelle Abney**, **Kathleen Berry**, **Leigh Eoff**, **Elizabeth Holt**, **Melissa Hunt**, **Ashley Miles**, **Christy snow**,

and **Beverly Stagg**. Welcome to our Phi Mu sisterhood!

Barnyard Ball is tomorrow night and we're looking forward to it. Thanks to **Michelle Suell**, our social chairman, for organizing this event.

Miss social of the week is a tie between **Sheri Mooney** and **Britt Mitchell**. Pat on the back award goes to **Candy Roe**. Congratulations, girls!

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate **Timmie Alexander** for being selected as brother of the week. **David duckett** was appointed the position of pledge class president and was also voted outstanding pledge of the week.

Homecoming is on its way, and it's time to get involved in all the festivities. **Terri Phillips** will be representing ATO in the Homecoming pageant. Let's all go out and support her!

Go Gamecocks!

ΑΞΔ

We had a great time at our skating mixer with Delta Chi! We are also all looking forward to their housewarming party tonight.

Our Secret Set-Up party is this weekend, come out and enjoy your-

self!

Congratulations to our sister of the week, **Dyvonnia Hubbard**, and our pledge of the week, **Jennifer Gaydon**.

Our softball team is doing a great job with a record of 2-0.

ΔZ

Congratulations to pledge class officers: **Susan Terrell**, president; **Tamara Wiedman**, vice-president; **Mary Beth Self**, treasurer; **Paige Peacock**, academics; **Angie Morgan**, social; **Hope Stephens**, philanthropy; **Michelle Stockdale**, historian; **Meri Williamson**, parliamentarian; **Lisa Simpson**, chaplain; **Kye Tekell**, fundraising; **Julie Conn**, standards.

We would like to thank all girls who represented us in the Homecoming pageant.

Happy housewarming to Delta Chi.

ΣN

We would like to extend a late welcome to all new arrivals and returning students to JSU this fall. We would also like to welcome our new brothers: **Jim Hill**, **Mike Jenkins**, **Brian Gardner**, **Brian Clark**, **Andy Burnett**, **Lee McMichael**, and **Brian Taylor**. Congratulations, guys.

Welcome to our new candidates: **Dan Slaughter**, **Jim Matejka**, **Jimmy Bankston**, **Jay Morgan**, **Charlie Bremmer**, **George Watson**, **Todd Wheeler**, **Ron Moore**, **John Aubry**, **Lew Culberson**, **Keith Golden**, **Craig Fort**, **Shawn Wells**, **Ray Doran**, **Billy Chrystal**, and **Shannon Trawick**.

Good show to the football team for defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 21 to 6. The softball team is off to a good start with a win last week.

This week's awards go to **Christopher Myers**, brother of the week, and **Jim Matejka**, pledge of the week, for his pride in our house.

Little sister of the week goes to **Charlotte McCray** for her carpentry skills.

Sigma Nu would like to thank the **Ballerinas** for the mixer last Thursday, and to say that we are looking forward to future mixers.

Congratulations to **Delta Chi** on their new house. Welcome to the block!

Until next week: love, truth and honor.

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We would like to congratulate all

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"IT'S A HEARTY PARTY."
Jazzy, sassy, dense with hip-hop hip."
Michael Wilmington, LOS ANGELES TIMES



"THUMBS UP!"
Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" WITH A RAP BEAT..."
Tom Jacobs, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

THE HUDNIN BROS. Present A NEW LINE CINEMA Production A Film by REGINALD HUDLIN "HOUSE PARTY" Starring KID 'N PLAY, FULL FORCE and ROBIN HARRIS Music by MARCUS MILLER and LENNY WHITE Production Designer BRYAN JONES Edited by EARL WATSON Director of Photography PETER DEMING Executive Producer GERALD T. OLSON Produced by WARRINGTON HUDLIN Written and Directed by REGINALD HUDLIN



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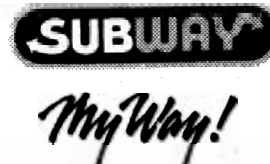


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At Brother's Bar

Drivin' -n- Cryin' rocks Jacksonville

THERESA MASKEW
Features Writer

Brother's Bar rocked Jacksonville on last Wednesday and Thursday when it hosted Atlanta-based Drivin' -n- Cryin'. Insane Jane warmed the crowd on Wednesday night, then D-n-C blasted original tunes, like "Honeysuckle Blue," and gave the crowd the ride of their life. On Thursday night, a special treat was added to the explosion. Rick Richards and Rick Price of the Georgia Satellites made their Alabama debut as The Ricardos.

Drivin'-n-Cryin' is a unique mixture of very talented people. The band members are: Kevin Kinney, vocals; Buren Fowler, lead guitar; Tim Nielson, bass guitar; and Juff Sullivan on drums. Common interest brought the group together five years ago, "Tim and I started the band because we share a lot of the same interests. We like the same groups, and decided to make an album," Kinney explains. "Our record came out in 1986 and we've been able to make five records so far. That's pretty good success."

On January 5, the band's next album, entitled "Fly Me Courageous," will be released to record stores around the country. This album will be slightly different from the country-oriented albums of the past. As Kinney explains, "It doesn't have as many country songs or anything weird on

it. It's pretty much straight-forward rock. If you like Malfunction Junction, you'll like this album, because that's the kind of vein the music went into."

The inspiration behind D-n-C's music includes everyone from the Ramones and Bob Dylan to David Lynch and Jesus Christ. Recalling the time when they opened for REM, Kinney remarks, "It was fun, but it was over so quick, words are hard to find to explain it."

Drivin'-n-Cryin' puts a lot into their show and they enjoy the feedback from the crowd. They like to think of the crowd as cheerleaders at a football game, and they are the team making the winning touchdown, "I never went to college, and I didn't play sports. It's neat knowing that I'm 29-years-old, and all I have to do to make the crowd go crazy is sing a few songs. It's a neat feeling because I've never had anyone cheer for me," Kinney says.

If you missed D-n-C at Brother's, then you can catch their show in Atlanta at the Fox Theater. Kinney says, "We always look forward to playing at the Fox. It's like you get to put on one real concert a year. It's like a [Frank] Sinatra thing or something. Someday, I hope we can play at Graceland."

Outside the music industry, the group finds relaxation off the road in various ways. Kinney replies, "We play gold, go to the movies, or parties and we like to ride go-



From top left: Kevin Kinney, Buren Fowler, Tim Nielson and Jeff Sullivan

carts."

At present, the band is on the road and seem to have nowhere to go but a step further on the rock-n-roll ladder of success. "I'm really happy right now. We've been together for awhile and we're still having lots of fun. We make a good amount of money, all we have to do is keep going," says Kinney of their success.

This is one band that is driving

down the rock-n-roll highway at maximum speed and they aren't shedding any tears, "I'd like lots of people to get into our music. I'd love to be massive someday. If we do well, then it happens. We'd love to win some sort of award some day, but it depends on which award it is. A lot depends on how well you work, and this year, our work is much better than it has been," Kinney says, "Our music is more

focused and I think people will like it. I hope our album sells a couple hundred thousand copies, that would be great. It's a good record."

January is just around the corner and "Fly Me Courageous" will be waiting in music stores. Drivin'-n-Cryin' is a powerful band, so sit back in the driver's seat and give it the gas. As Nielson says, "We have no parental guidance, and we're truly wild at heart."

Organizations

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of our pledge officers: Carmen Fraizer, president; Hollie Simms, secretary; Lara Street, public relations; Diane Voight, spirit chairman; and Kandi Rousseau, chaplain.

Thanks to Jennifer Amidon and Holly Savas for an outstanding Pledge Retreat. Further thanks to Randa Herring for the t-shirts.

All of us are looking forward to a great Homecoming week with KA! Good luck to all of our Homecoming representatives.

Congratulations to Jennifer Amidon, member of the week, Lara Street, pledge of the week, Krista Swiss, social bunny, and Julie Simpson, Zeta lady.

Good luck to the Gamecocks this season! **ΠΚΦ**

We would like to congratulate

our football team on their successful season thus far. Also thanks to everyone that comes out to support the team, we need your support.

Our pledges have taken their first steps into the fraternity and we hope they realize these are the first steps down a difficult road that has many rewards. Continue to achieve and be the best at JSU. KEEP STUDYING!!!

We are looking forward to our mixers coming up this fall. Thanks to the ZTAs on the facelift our house received recently, your cars look great.

Congratulations to Kimmy Street for attempting to graduate.

ΣΦΕ

We had a super week. Thanks to Alpha Xi for a great mixer.

We also enjoyed the Switching Places mixer with the guys of

AOPi, it certainly wasn't a drag.

Congratulations to "superpledge" Brady Henson, who was also give the prestigious title of pledge of the week.

Welcome Darren "R. Frost" McMichael and Marc Watson, they are a welcome addition to our chapter.

Also thanks to the Alumni Board and Dr. Johnson for being so supportive.

Alabama Conservancy

The Alabama Conservancy is an Alabama-based organization working to preserve Alabama's natural resources. thanks to the Alabama Conservancy, generations to come will have a healthy and abundant environment.

Meetings for the chapter are held every fourth Tuesday in room 23 in Ayers Hall at 3:30 p.m.

ΚΑΦ

First of all, we would like to welcome all of the freshmen and transfer students to JSU, the "friendliest campus in the South." We are also happy to see all of those familiar faces back for another academic year at JSU.

Thanks to all of you that attended the two functions that we had during the West Georgia weekend. Thanks to you, the functions were a success. During that weekend, we had a roadblock for the American Cancer Society in which we collected \$230 dollars.

the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to send out our prayers to the troops and the families of the troops and wish them a safe return home.

On Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29, our adviser

Elijah Slaughter along with our president, Mark Finley, vice-president Billy Williams, and Derek Wykoff attended the C Roger Wilson Leadership Conference in Mobile.

We would like to congratulate Walter Garfield, Preston Lynch, and Dave Ellison for their recent graduation from JSU.

We would also like to congratulate Eric Davis, who was recently drafted in the second round of the NFL draft by the world-champion San Francisco 49er's.

Outside the bond, we would like to congratulate Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams of Phi Beta Sigma, who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

New brothers for the chapter are: Leon May, Joseph Brown, and Akbar Mitchell, a graduate brother from Stockton College.

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