

Special Parent's Day Issue

The Chanticleer

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Sept. 27, 1990

Minority enrollment strong at JSU

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

While other universities around the country are failing to attract minority students, JSU has one of the highest minority enrollments in the state.

Al Searway, director of planning and analysis at JSU, said minority enrollment at JSU has increased by five percent this fall. This year 1,596 minority students are signed up for classes. Minorities make up 19 percent of total enrollment here. These figures are much higher than Alabama's two major universities. The University of Auburn and Alabama have a combined minority enrollment of only 10

"We know more about ourselves if we know about others."

Lloyd Mulrain,
Adviser of JSU African-American organization

percent.

Lloyd Mulrain, advisor of JSU's African-American organization, is encouraged by the enrollment statistics. "I would 'guesstimate' that we are pretty much in the forefront in minority students," he said.

Mulrain said that the open-admission policy is one reason JSU has high minority enrollment. He said it wasn't that minorities are less ca-

pable but that they still don't have the same opportunities other students enjoy.

The popularity of predominantly black colleges is one reason minority enrollment is low in most of Alabama's public universities. The Southern Regional Education Board said of the 37,690 black students enrolled in Alabama colleges and universities in 1986, 47 percent were enrolled in colleges that are considered predominantly or historically black.

Mulrain said the predominant black colleges are still viable, but enrollment has to be improved. He said that integrated education is important because students need to be exposed to different cultures. "We know more about ourselves if we know about others," he said.

Little progress made on national minority enrollment

From The College Press

Despite intense efforts by campuses to make their student bodies more diverse, minority enrollment increased only two percent over a decade, the U.S. Department of Education reported in early September.

Racial and ethnic minority students comprised 18 percent of the students on American campuses in 1988, up from 16 percent in 1978, the department's National Center for Education Statistics found.

The small gains came during a decade of efforts to make large gains.

Eight out of every 10 college presidents said they direct "a lot" or "some" efforts toward increasing minority enrollment, said a January, 1990, poll by the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents college presidents around the country.

Yet only one in four said minority enrollment actually had risen.

"Over the years we have maintained our minority enrollment" at 13-14 percent, said Frederick Sperry, registrar and executive director of admissions for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

For more than five years, Wisconsin-Milwaukee actively has recruited minorities, working with parents, students, high schools and even junior high schools.

Also, each department has its own recruiting program, Sperry said.

Nevertheless, "the numbers are not that great," Sperry admitted.

Many more colleges are focusing efforts on recruiting and retention," Sperry said, "But we have to do more early on."

Other surveys have shown that progressively smaller percentages of minority students are going to college.



Photo by Alice Bell

Students meeting with Career Fair representatives from local businesses

Career Fair proves beneficial

By KAREN PARR
NewsWriter

JSU students and alumni gathered in the Theron Montgomery Building Sept. 18 in pursuit of a job.

The JSU Career Fair attracted 42 companies from all across the southeastern region. The participants varied in size and scope. There were representatives from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the F.B.I., and the JSU Department of Technology to note just some of the variety.

Some students took the opportunity to submit resumes to potential employers; other students attended to get a feel for the job market. "We're just getting information to help us know what's out there. You've got to start looking early these days," said

Bobby Gaines, a junior at JSU.

Most of the representatives were happy with the turnout. "We've been flooded. This thing has been well organized," said F.B.I. regional recruiter Gwynne Hupfer.

Linda Coffee of BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Company in Atlanta said her company looked through a JSU catalogue and was actually looking for art majors. Most of the people she talked to, however, were interested in marketing and advertising.

A few of the companies intend to conduct follow-up programs. Allison Gebott of Lady Foot Locker said her company would be back for an interview day. The F.B.I. representative said he would probably be back to give information to interested accounting and criminal justice majors.

Fastix outlet under construction on campus

By SAMMANtha HALLMARK
News Writer

Camping out at the civic center for the best seats in the house isn't necessary anymore and it just may not work. Fastix, a computerized ticket network system provides the best seat available, or the specific seat wanted, no matter where you are when you

make your purchase.

Dialing an 800 number, phoning, or just stopping by the nearest outlet assures the purchase-of-choice. JSU students and faculty will soon be able to buy good seats in the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville or Oak Mountain Amphitheatre and Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center in Birmingham or Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery or any of the many other statewide events contracted with

Fastix.

The newest Fastix office in the system, under construction in Theron Montgomery Hall between the Bookstore and the Roost is to be completed late in October. The facility will be the ticket outlet for all JSU events and students will not have to pay a service charge on any local school activity tickets.

Six Flags, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Blazer Basketball, the Ala-

bama Symphony, the Space and Rocket Center and activities at several other universities are among many other ticket options.

Student identification cards will be made at JSU too, alleviating the crowds and confusion in the SGA office areas. Sherryl Byrd, student activities director, expressed her

See FASTIX, p. 7

■ Viewpoints p. 8

■ Parents Day p. 11

■ Sports p. 15

■ Lifestyles p. 19

News

Manager talks about problems

From Staff Reports

Gena Holcombe wants her tenants to be able to live in peace.

Since the semester has started Holcombe has had dozens of complaints from her residents concerning other students blocking her residents in the parking lot, showing up uninvited to parties, and generally having little respect for personal property.

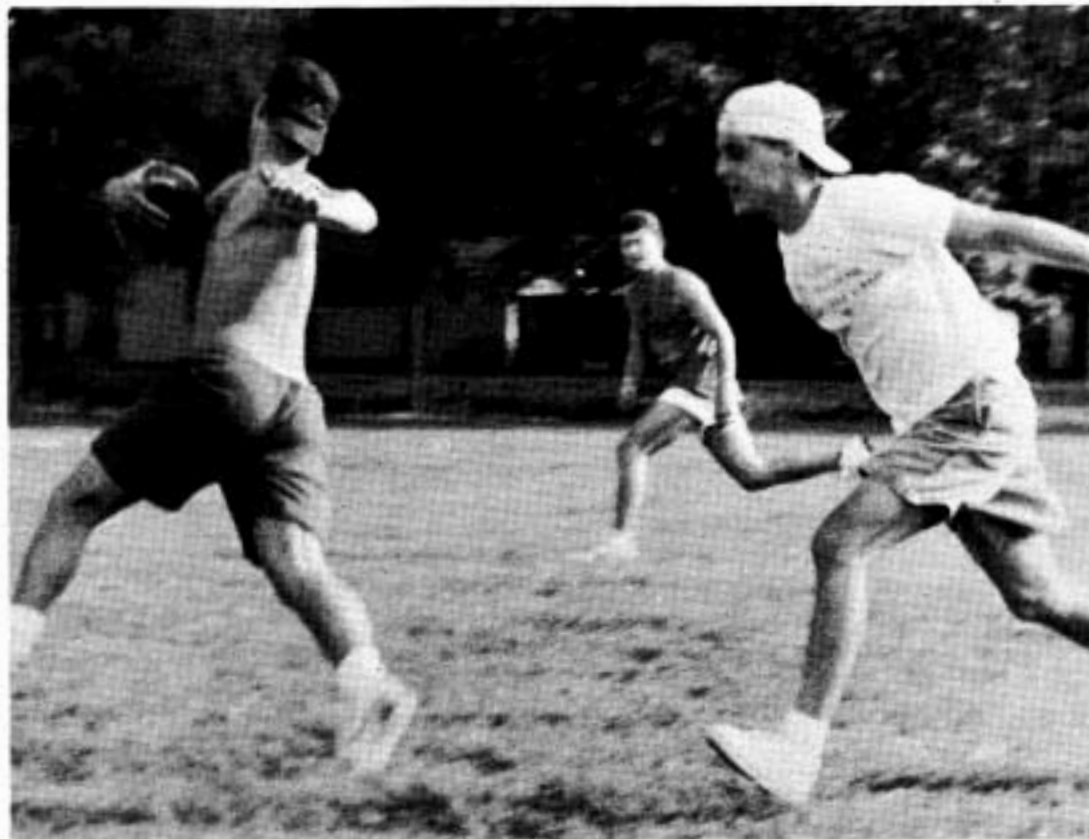
"It's not the tenants I'm angry at. I'm not sure I'm angry at anyone—it's just the condition the property has been left in," Holcombe said.

Holcombe said unruly students and uninvited guests cost her tenants at the first of the month. "When my maintenance man has to spend two days to clean up the property, these are expenses that are coming out of my monthly budget...if the rents don't go up this year, they'll go up next year," she said.

Holcombe mentioned parking as one of the big problems for students who live off-campus. "Parking is a tremendous problem out here already and when there is more than two people living in an apartment, there are only two places assigned. When my tenants have visitors and my dumpster is blocked, the city just calls and says 'no pick up'."

Students will have a good time and Holcombe said she understood that her tenant's guests would occasionally want to have a party. "I don't mind parties. I have four children myself....," she said "But if my son was caught urinating on someone's property, like some of these kid have, he would have to spend the night in jail because I would not go and get him."

Holcombe said about 75 percent of her tenants were students. Only 50 percent of those students that apply for housing actually get an apartment at her facility.



Delti Chi intramural team practices for the next game

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Faculty members in the English Department meeting to study curriculum

English Department reviews curriculum

From ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English department met for the two days before classes began this fall, in a first-time-ever joint examination of the major areas of the English curriculum—speech, literature, and composition.

The conference focused on uniformity in grading and in syllabi, and to learn more about important trends in literature of minorities and women. "There is no better way for professional growth that through the exchange of ideas with other professionals. The conference has enabled us to help students even more than we have in the past," said Robert Felgar, the director of the conference.

Designed to enable teachers to avoid grading too hard or too easily, the conference included a session on group grading. A particularly valuable session involved reader response groups, in which the English faculty read each other's work. The underlying idea being that those who teach

writing should write and those who evaluate writing should be evaluated.

A workshop on feminism and gender studies, directed by Joanne Gates, emphasized the importance of faculty sensitivity to the problems of women. A panel on minority literature, chaired by Lloyd Mulraine, discussed the contributions of African-Americans to literature.

Lisa Williams and Jeri Holcomb, director and co-director of the JSU Writing Project, made suggestions about how teachers could incorporate tactics from the Writing Project into composition classes. "The department seemed quite interested in improving composition by putting more emphasis on the process of writing, rather than on the finished product alone," Williams observed.

Clyde Cox, head of the English department, was impressed with the effort. "I am pleased that English teachers were willing to spend two

See ENGLISH, p. 16

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Announcements

• Seniors interested in interviewing on campus this fall may attend one of these Job Search Seminars in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 102 Montgomery Building:

Tactics for Teachers (for education majors):
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. today
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26

• The third annual Parents Day will be Sept. 29. The day-long celebration will culminate in a performance by Barbara Mandrell at 7:30 p.m. in Matthews Coliseum include a 5-K run, historic homes tour, Freedom Appreciation Day activities, and concerts. The Gamecocks will play Gulf South Conference for Mississippi College at 2 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium. For a complete Parents Day schedule, call the JSU Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.

•The English Competency Exam will be given at the following times:

Fall Semester: 6:00-7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 1990

3:00-4:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 1990

Spring Semester: 6:00-7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, 1991

3:00-4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 1991

Summer I: (for graduating seniors only)

3:00-4:30 p.m. June 24, 1991

Summer II: (for graduating seniors only)

3:00-4:30 p.m. July 29, 1991

If you are eligible for the fall semester exam, you must pre-register for it between Sept. 10 and Oct. 3 in the English department., 215 Stone Center. There you'll be assigned a specific room for the test. Please register early. When you take the exam, be sure to bring with you a photo i.d., a blue book, and a blue or black pen.

Workshops for the fall exam will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, 1990 and 6:00-7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 1990 in room 101 in the Merrill Hall auditorium. While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the exam. Note: Attendance at the workshop is NOT a requirement to take the exam.

The forum is scheduled to take place at the Radisson Hotel Atlanta,

See ANNOUNCEMENTS, p. 6

Conference

From p. 3

days, that they would normally use for preparing for classes, at our conference," he said. "It was a rewarding exchange that will serve to better help JSU students."

ment plan to meet again to analyze the issues brought up in the conference in greater depth. The department was assisted in the conference by John Fitzgerald, catering manager for Marriott, and by Col. Grindley Curren, director of the International House, who both helped with the luncheons during the conference.

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Writer's Club is revised

By **TERRI CHEATWOOD**
News Writer

The writer's club, started last semester, is organizing again this year but with a few changes.

Membership will be by application only. Susan Methvin, of the English department, said that some past

meetings were looked on as social gatherings rather than a place to share and improve writing skills. "The club will have the same relaxed atmosphere, but we want writers who are interested in honing their craft," said Methvin, sponsor of the group.

Methvin said that with the new changes the writer's club should enjoy

a promising future.

Aspiring poets and fiction writers are asked to apply even if they are not an English major.

Applications should be in the form of an essay stating the goals as a

See WRITERS, p. 6



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Announcements

From p. 5

Courtland and International Boulevards, on Friday from noon until 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more information on the 1990 Law School Forums, contact Law Services, P.O. Box 40, Newtown, PA 18940-0040, (215) 968-1120.

•Beginning sign language classes will be offered every Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 pm. 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.

•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 Oct. 9-11 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.

•The JSU Dept. of Art Faculty Exhibition, 8-4:30, Oct. 2-27 at Hammond Hall Gallery. No admission. Opening Reception, hors d'oeuvres served 7-9:00 Tuesday.



Percussion line getting ready for next performance

Disabled student gets good results

By SHANE McGRUFF
News Editor

In the fall of 1989 Michael L. Romero took a taxi to classes. He decided he couldn't afford to continue so he wrote a letter—a letter to JSU President Harold J. McGee. He thinks his letter got results.

Romero has Cerebral Palsy and gets to classes on canes or an electric wheelchair. The letter he wrote last year seemed to of had some effect. Romero said after he wrote the letter, improvements were made around campus to enable people with wheelchairs to better negotiate the campus.

This fall Romero says things are better but there are still plenty of improvements to be made. He still doesn't live on campus because of what he feels are inadequate facilities for the disabled. "The dorm rooms

they (Office of Residence Life) showed me aren't big enough to move my wheelchair around in," he said. "There was only one shower with rails and it was first come, first serve."

Romero still doesn't travel between the Merrill Building and Self Hall because of the lack of sidewalks. "It's too dangerous," he said.

While there are things he would definitely improve, Romero said that there were advantages to coming to JSU. "The people in the business college were nice. They let me have a room for my three-wheeler, and let me have a key for the elevator," he said. "I can manage most of the buildings on campus except Bibb Graves."

Romero said that students treat him courteously for the most part and that he's off to a decent start. "I haven't run into too many problems. I like to do things on my own, but I don't object to being helped."

Writers

From p. 5

writer and what you expect from the club.

The essay needs to be put in an

envelope and given to either Dorothy Tobe or Susan Methvin in Stone Center. Include your school address and phone number so that you can be contacted for the first meeting.



The lungs of a smoker are stained with tars and nicotine. You can clean your teeth but no one can wash out dirty lungs.

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Fastix

From p. 1

excitement at having the consolidation of the two services into one area. "Students were not certain where to go for tickets. The SGA office got very crowded and we found ourselves trying to do everything at once. I was even out there trying to make ID cards," she said

Local outlets are **Belk Hudson** at 1021 Noble, Hibbetts in the Quintard Mall and Hibbetts in Gadsden at 1001 Rainbow Drive. Both Hibbetts are open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sunday afternoon until 5:30 p.m. with no American Express accepted. When the University outlet is completed in the student commons it will be open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday with cash and checks only being accepted.

Donna Houston, manager at Hibbetts in the Quintard Mall, feels their

Fastix outlet will improve business for everyone there. "Not only is it convenient for mall shoppers but, we have a real advantage in parking space available.

To charge by phone dial 1-800-277-1700. Fastix accepts American Express, Discover, Mastercard, and VISA. Phone orders are mailed out until six days before an event; orders taken within six days of an event may be picked up at the ticket window. No phone orders are taken the day of a show.

History Club meets

The JSU History Club started off its third year with eighteen members present on Sept. 18, 1990.

The advisor of the club, Phillip Koerper, introduced the officers of the club: president Brigitte Cole, first vice-president Gary Swigert, second vice-president David Williamson, secretary Tracy Koerper,

treasurer Linda Cain and I.C.C. representative Lisa Urban. President Cole then introduced to the members Hardy Jackson, new head of the history department.

The guest speaker for the evening was Harry Holstein from the Department of Geography and Archeology. He delivered to those assembled an interesting view of the pre-history of Alabama.

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Viewpoints

Our turn . . . Read the Constitution

On page 10 of this week's Chanticleer is printed the revised constitution of the SGA. The SGA threw out the old constitution last spring and over the summer wrote a new one. Changes were made in the function of officers and certain committee's.

It is very important that you read this document very carefully because it must be passed by the students to become law. If there are any reasons you do not like it, you need to make your complaints known.

If you have any trouble in understanding the constitution, contact Byron Studdard at the SGA office. He will be more than happy to explain any of the document to you.

If you have any complaints, Studdard would also be the one to contact. Letters to the Editor on the subject are also welcome.

Support the cause

Relatives and good Americans everywhere are tying yellow ribbons 'round the old oak tree,' as well as everywhere else from fast food restaurants to churches to show their support for the cause that their friends, families, and fellow Americans are fighting for in Kuwait.

While everyone says that they are behind the troops, there are those few who are just sitting back in their Lay-Z-Boys and watching the world around them take action against Hussein and his band of mercenaries.

Although we at home are limited as to what we can do to help out our forces in the Middle East, we can show our support for what they are doing. Just do one thing, it doesn't have to be big, to show that Americans stand together in at a time like this, and that our pride is present whether it's on the homefront or abroad.

Take your turn

In case you didn't notice, there is no "Your Turn" column in this week's Chanticleer. I know it is not because no one out there has an opinion. I know it's not because we haven't offended anyone. It must be because no one takes the time to express their opinions.

If there is something you would like to let everyone know, write us a letter. Remember, what good are our first amendment rights if we don't take advantage of them.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

- John F. Kennedy

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

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

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

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

What are they hiding?

By SHANE MCGRIFF
News Editor

"It's just another one of your interesting little rumors."

"I have nothing I want to say."

"I don't have the information for this semester; it's about the same as always..."

The Chanticleer got these responses from University officials on three different subjects of import to JSU students. Does the administration have something to hide? Maybe it does. Maybe any bureaucracy does.

When The Chanticleer started investigating a report that the University was about to receive a very large endowment—no one wanted to talk on the record. President Harold J. McGee called the report an "interesting little rumor" and indicated that he didn't know anything about it. This, despite that fact that a source close to the administration said JSU may receive \$1,000,000 in scholarship

money from the reported endowment. It was undoubtedly an awkward time for the information to get out. But maybe it could have been handled in a different manner.

When The Chanticleer tried to find out why William Loftin, dean of commerce and business administration, suddenly stepped down the reporter was given the silent treatment. Loftin's secretary consented to an interview but when the reporter arrived Loftin himself said that he had no comment on his retirement.

Was Loftin unhappy about the new direction the school of business was taking? The students in the business school deserve to know why the number one man in their academic area suddenly quit.

When The Chanticleer went to the admissions office to find out about minority enrollment—the reporter was given the runaround. A representative from admissions and records said that minority enrollment was about the same as it

always is and gave the reporter a percentage figure. A source for the minority enrollment story said he had similar problems getting information about minority students. The Chanticleer eventually obtained some information from Al Searway, director of research and development. Why is the University reticent about talking on the subject of minority enrollment?

The taxpayers of Alabama and the students who choose to pay tuition at JSU have every right to know how the University does its business. When The Chanticleer or anyone else on campus tries to get information, it is the University's obligation to do the best it can to respond openly.

Closing the door on tough questions is not the way to solve problems in any organization. Stifling information in a public university that serves students and taxpayers is simply immoral.

Parole board, are you listening?

By TIM LOCKETTE
Columnist

Gentlemen of the parole board, my client stands before you a changed man. He admits to having made errors in judgement in the past, but is any one of us perfect? You have seen his tearful admission of regret and must admit this is not the same man who stood before you in 1814.

In his few months at Elba, my client has shown himself to be a model prisoner. His record of community service is outstanding. He helped codify an effective set of laws for his country, built roads, and was a patron of the arts and sciences. This man is no ax murderer or rapist; Napoleon Bonaparte is a white-collar

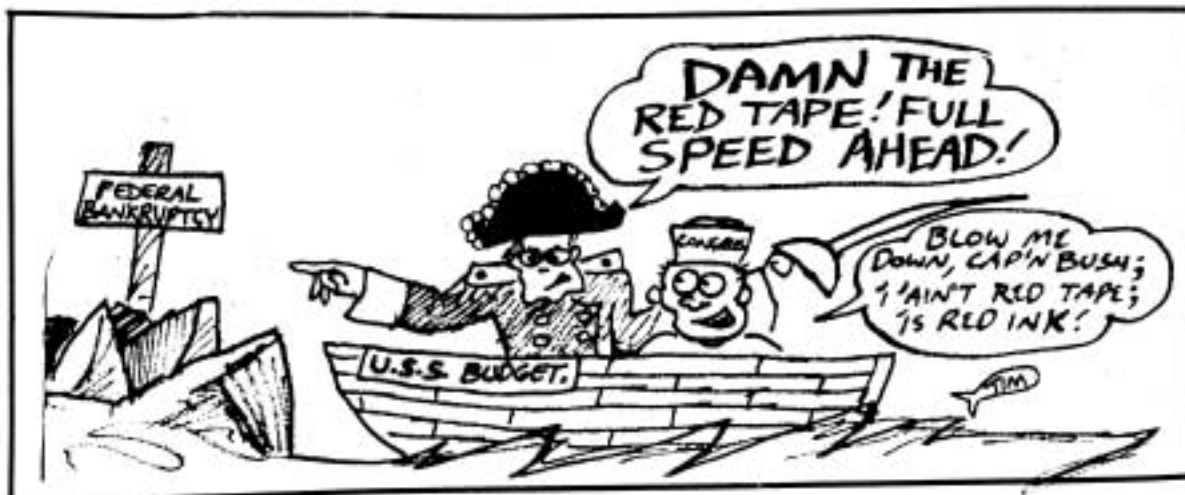
criminal, and he has learned his lesson. Please note the rate of recidivism for such crimes as my client's is quite low. In fact, no one who has ever been stopped in the act of trying to dominate Europe has ever attempted to do so again.

I ask you, what is the purpose of keeping this man in exile? His upkeep alone costs the taxpayers thousands of pounds per year—not to mention that of his entourage, and the guards. Why should we spend so much to keep this man away from society when we could be training him to live within society? He could be learning a useful trade, such as plumbing.

Of course, there are some who say Mr. Bonaparte should be executed. But to what end? Several

millions have died already as a result of this horrible tragedy. Why should we make it several millions and one? When will the suffering end?

You can see how this man has deteriorated since his incarceration. You can look into his eyes and see the horrible waste of humanity caused by our justice system. This man has suffered for his crimes. I can assure you that his guilt will torment his for the rest of his life. But, brave Mr. Bonaparte wants to leave the past behind and move on, so that he can become a useful member of society. Is not his guilt suffering enough? How can any man call himself a Christian who has not learned to temper justice with mercy?



Two contrasting views of library are pointed out

By HARRY NUTTALL
Faculty Columnist

Since the JSU administration on one than one occasion has expressed the desire to see the library become the academic center of the University, I thought I would devote the first few columns of the school year to a philosophical examination of libraries, the library users (students), and librarians. In this column I want to look at two contrasting views of libraries: the static and dynamic. The view you take will not only affect your success at this university but also will strongly influence your life after graduation.

Both of these views agree that the library is a storehouse of knowledge wherein is deposited the recorded memory of humanity, the accumulation of the social, scientific and cultural experience of mankind. At least in potential, each generation has available to it the amassed learning of preceding generations and can tap into this learning at will. But beyond this agreement on the depository function of libraries, the static and dynamic views differ greatly.

The static view of libraries casts the library in a wholly passive role. It is rarely visited, so its storage function is the same as that of a

personal storage locker: for things that have some value, but are not for daily use. The books and other materials are not life-enhancing resources; they only sit on the shelves and collect dust.

The dynamic view takes a quite different perspective. Yes, the library is a store house of knowledge (not necessarily in book form), but it is far from being a repository for dust-gathering obsolescences. Instead it is a coherent mechanism for the retrieval of information and the assimilation of knowledge and on that is meant to be used. Its use is active, not passive, and through use it influences one's life in a vital and

meaningful way.

For example, if you are a graduating senior who expects to enter the job market next spring, where are you going to locate a large collection of information on resume preparation and job search and interview techniques? Or if you hope to go to graduate school but cannot quite come up with the funds, who has directories of financial aid? Or—to get much closer to home and contemporary events—for major military conflicts of the twentieth century, what has been the adequacy of US pre-war preparedness? And, once the fighting has started, what has been

the relationship between the amount of training and American combat casualty statistics? And, what does this say about the advisability of closing Fort McClellan? The information is there for anybody who bothers to find it.

But, the point is, to benefit anybody the library's resources must be used. As with a dynamo, the library must be tapped into if there us to be any energy flow. In the next column I will discuss ways in which tapping into the library can benefit students in their college careers and after graduation.

Fall brings rush season to JSU campus

By RHONDA COLEMAN
Special to The Chanticleer

It's fall again and you know what that means—time for Rush!

It's time for young women to decide which sorority they want to serve under. Sometimes, I can't help but wonder if that is all some of these women are coming to college for, to be a part of somebody's sorority. There are young women who are still in high school who already know what sorority they are going to pledge.

Some Freshmen can't get anything done for wondering which one to join. And to think they don't even know the history or meaning

of the organization. You would be surprised to know that there are freshmen on this campus and various campuses who decide that they want to be a part of a particular organization because they like their colors. How absurd! If you're pledging for the right reason, then the colors that represent the organization shouldn't matter. One thing for sure, you are not impressing the members of these organizations because you like their colors. Now way!

You have to have just a little bit more than your taste in colors to offer to these members, such as GPA, personality, time and not to mention dollars. How do you think you are chosen to be a sister?

Because of the way you dress? Or because of the way you look? Maybe it is because your sister is a member. Or could it be because you are friends with all of the members so you will automatically become a member? Is that it? But anyone can join, right?

The real question is, who are you if you are not in a sorority? A "nobody." Well at least that is how some people are treated on this campus. It is a fact that if you are not on the football team (and I'm not talking about the red shirts, they are nobodies too), or a part of a fraternity or a sorority, you are not important.

My opinion is that if your main

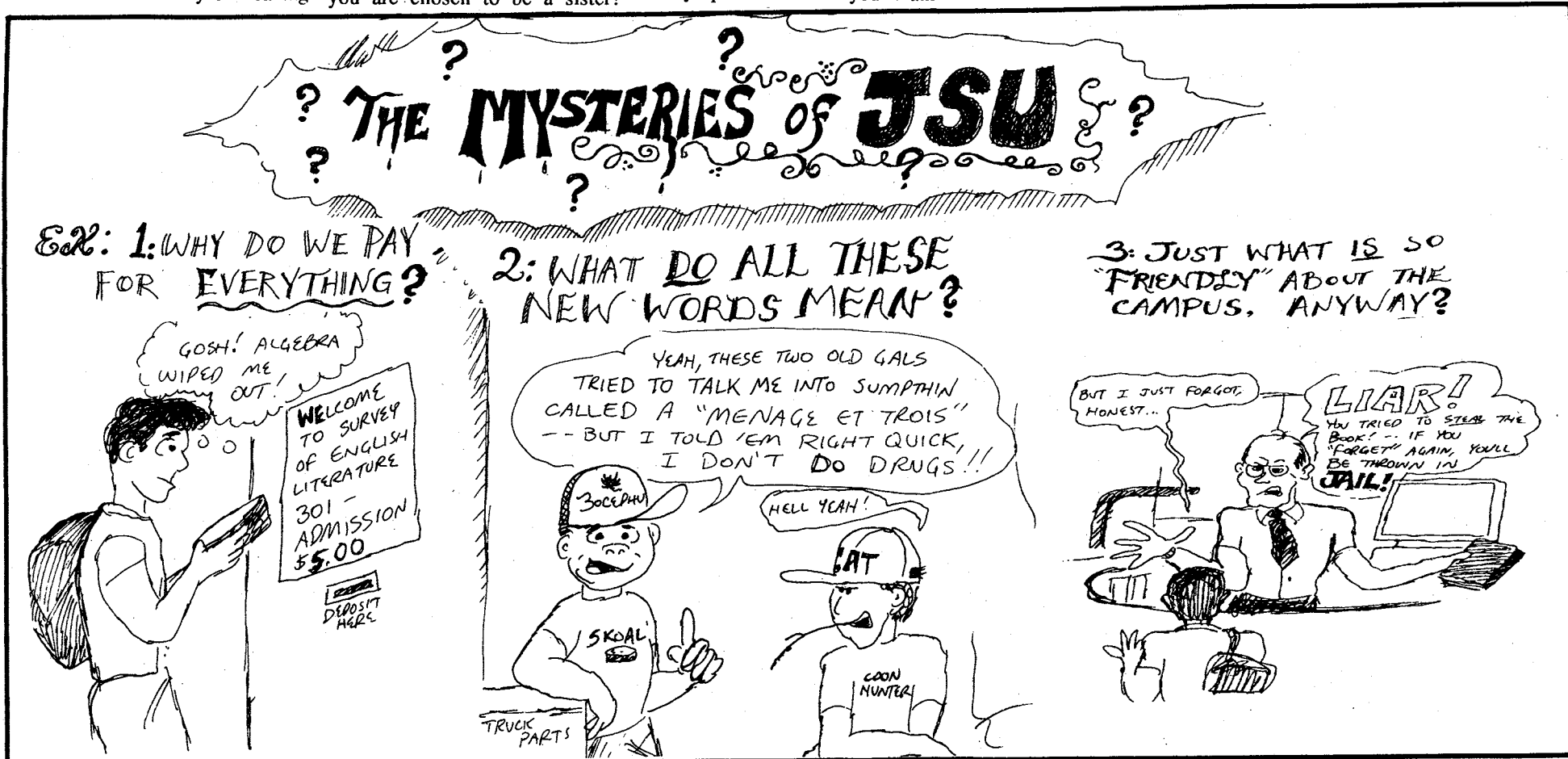
objective is to be a somebody, go ahead and join one of these sororities. But first, ask yourself what your main goal is. And if being in a sorority is your main goal, ask yourself at what cost. What do you have to lose?

First of all your self-respect. How? By entering college with the wrong attitude, meaning, all play and no work makes Sue a dumb girl.

Second of all, the respect of your fellow peers, because one mistake is all it takes, and our name is mud. But you are a somebody, right? You'll say "Who cares about my peers, I have my sisters to turn to." But, beware of your sisters. While

this thought is taking over in your mind, your sisters are somewhere planning to get rid of you because of your less than acceptable grade-point average.

The point is, ladies, know what you are doing when it comes to joining a sorority. Put your priorities in order. Have them in order before you pledge and keep them in order when you are a member. Find out all you need to know for yourself, so if you should fail, at least you'll be able to pick up the pieces of your shattered dreams. You may not have been able to buy your sorority membership, but at least you can say you bought some sense.



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

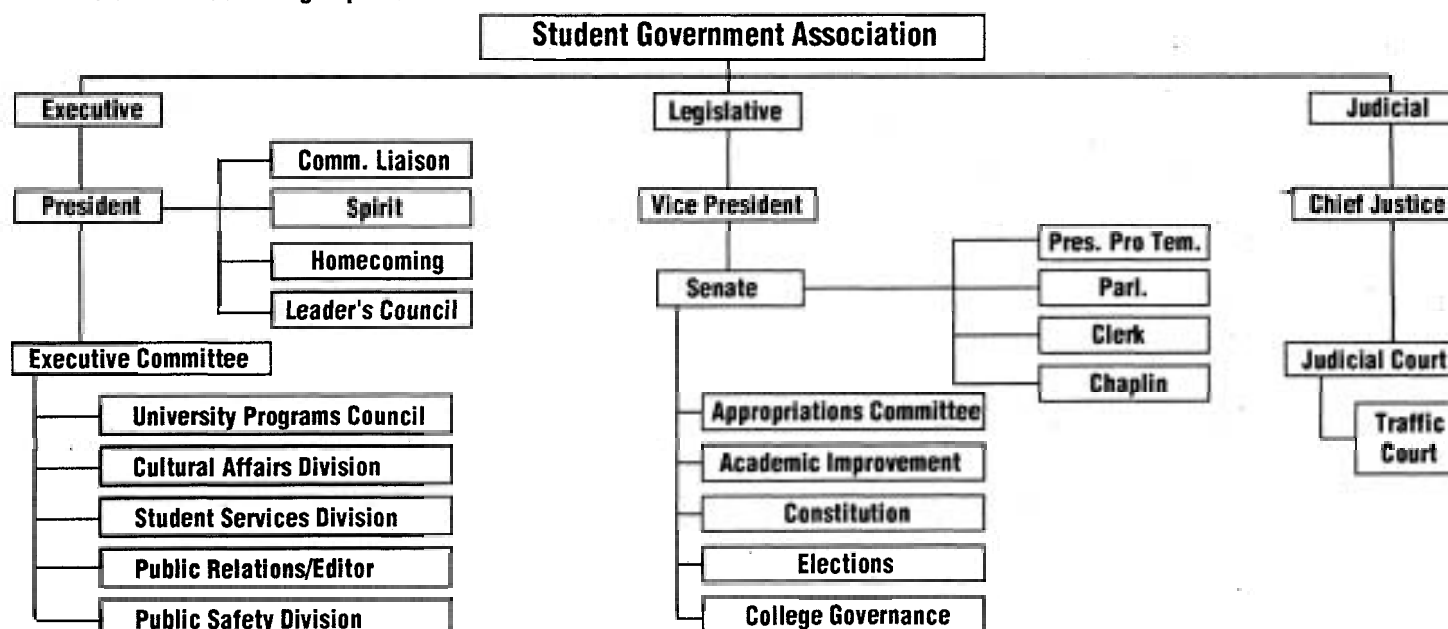
A. Effective Date

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.



1990 PARENTS DAY 1990

JSU welcomes parents, families



Barbara Mandrell

Mandrell concert to cap day's activities

By ERIC MACKEY
Special to The Chanticleer

This Saturday night, Pete Matthews Coliseum will be the stage for an exciting evening of entertainment.

Barbara Mandrell will appear in concert as a part of the day long Parent's Day Celebration at JSU.

Mandrell's appearance at 7:30 will cap a day of activity which the University hopes will draw in hundreds of parents as well as students. Mandrell's is not the first appearance of a major star for the annual Parents' Day festivities. Last year, comedian Bob Hope performed to an audience of over 5,000. This year's concert should draw around 4,000.

"By bringing performers like Barbara Mandrell and Bob Hope to the campus for Parents' Day, we are able to treat the parents of JSU students to something special," said Leslie Suarez, special events co-

ordinator for the University. "(The parents) all seem to really appreciate it, and the more support we get for this, the more we can do like this each year."

This year's events will mark the third year for Parents' Day. The day was specially designed to bring parents and students together for a day on campus.

"We're trying to provide an informative and entertaining day for parents to come to campus," said Suarez.

Born into a musical family in Texas, Mandrell was playing the accordion in church by the age of five. By 1979, she had gone on to win her first Country Music Academy Female Vocalist of the Year Award. In that same year, NBC decided to give Mandrell a weekly television show which cast her into the limelight of the entire nation. She has recorded 21 hit albums during her 29 years in show business.

Mandrell has also made her way into the movies with CBS' television movie "Burning Rage" which aired in 1984.

However, her greatest accomplishments have been made in music. Her father prompted the music career by providing her with instruments from his music shop. She performed at age 10 on a radio and TV show in Bakersfield, Ca. At age 11, her father took her to a music trade show in Chicago. She so impressed stars such as Chet Atkins and "Uncle" Joe Maphis that she was invited to join the "Joe Maphis Show" in Las Vegas.

She almost quit show business in 1967 when her husband was sent overseas but changed her mind after visiting the Grand Ole Opry where she whispered to her father, "Daddy, I wasn't cut out to be in the audience."

She is still performing and will certainly thrill JSU students and other guests at Pete Matthews.

Future students join in visitation activities

By LESLIE ADAMS
Special to The Chanticleer

Dorms rooms are being cleaned, motel reservations are being made, tickets are being purchased and the campus is buzzing.

You can almost feel the excitement mounting. What has got everyone moving? Parents Day.

It is the one day out of the academic year where parents and family members and students can

get together and experience campus life together. But, this is not just a day for student and their families. It is also Visitation Day for Alabama and Georgia high school and junior college students.

Visitation day will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Stephenson Hall. There will be an open house for potential JSU students to walk through and experience a little about JSU.

See FUTURE, p. 14

ROTC, National Guard lead 'Freedom Appreciation Day'

By CAROL CRAWFORD
Special to the Chanticleer

Why is there a helicopter, a tank and weaponry in the parking lot in front of Stephenson Hall?

There is no need for alarm. The ROTC is only preparing for Freedom Appreciation Day.

This year's activities, held the same day as Parents' Day, will mark the fourth year that the

Department of Military Science has sponsored the day, devoted to educating people about the military and its functions in this area.

"We are going to have great support from Ft. McClellan and the National Guard, although not as good as last year because of the events in Saudi Arabia," said Maj. Mark Housand, assistant professor

See ROTC, p. 14

PARENTS DAY

ACTIVITIES

- **BASEBALL TOURNAMENT**—Fri. and Sat. morning. The Gamecocks will host six teams at University Field. No admission.
- **HPER 5-K RUN**—Sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club. Registration begins at Pete Matthews Coliseum at 8 a.m.
- **ACADEMIC BUILDING OPEN HOUSES**—8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. All Academic buildings will be open during Parent's Day. Many departments and student organizations will conduct tours and other special activities.
- **JSU BOOKSTORE**—The JSU Bookstore will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. so fans can purchase souvenirs, t-shirts, caps, sweatshirts, snacks and soft drinks.
- **CAMPUS TOURS**—9 - 11 a.m. A comprehensive bus tour of the JSU campus will originate every 30 minutes from Stephenson Hall.
- **HISTORIC HOMES TOUR**—9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Guided tours of two historic homes will be provided by JSU history faculty members. The Magnolias, built in 1850, was home to JSU President C.W. Daugette. The Roebuck House, built in 1839, was owned by Judge John Foster and now serves as JSU's Alumni House.
- **LIBRARY TOURS**—Tours of the tallest academic building in the state of Alabama will begin every 30 minutes in the lobby and will end with a view of the campus from the observation deck.
- **INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOURS**—10 a.m. - Noon. Parents Day visitors are welcome to tour the International House, home of JSU's unique international program, and meet students from different countries along with their American roommates.
- **CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**—10 a.m. - Noon. The College of Nursing will sponsor a FREE cholesterol screening as well as tours of their facilities in Wallace Hall.
- **SHOW CHOIR PERFORMANCE**—11 - 11:30 a.m. The JSU Show Chior will perform choreographed numbers ranging from show tunes to popular songs in the Anders Roundhouse.
- **EGG-DROP CONTEST**—11 - 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Engineering Club. Bibb Graves Hall.
- **ARCHEOLOGICAL RESOURCE LAB**—11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. A demonstration of archeological techniques will be held on the Quad, as well as a photo display of the history of this region.
- **JACKSONVILLE BRASS QUINTET**—11:30 a.m. - Noon. Classical brass music will be performed on the Quad by the Quintet. The members are faculty from JSU's music department who play trumpets, trombone, french horn and tuba.
- **PARACHUTE JUMP**—11:30 a.m. - Noon. The 20th Special Forces Team will jump on the Quad.
- **ANTIQUE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**—11:30 a.m. - Noon. Lee Chaney, professor of education, will present a slide presentation and information regarding different instruments in Anders Roundhouse.
- **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PICNIC AND LAWN PARTY**—11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch on the quad features all you can eat fried chicken, barbeque and hot dogs, plus all the fixings for \$3.75. Students with seven day meal plans eat free.
- **JAZZ ENSEMBLE**—Noon - 12:30 p.m. The Ensemble, comprised by 30 JSU students and led by Ron Surace, will play a selection of blues and New Orleans-style Jazz on the Quad.
- **CHEMISTRY MAGIC SHOW**—Noon - 12:30 p.m. The Chemistry Department will present a magic show on the Quad that will appeal not only to those interested in this field of study, for the entire family.
- **GAMECOCK CLOGGERS**—Noon - 12:30 p.m. Five JSU students will participate in a clogging exhibition in Anders Roundhouse.
- **MARCHING SOUTHERNERS**—12:30 - 1:00 p.m. The Marching Southerners, under the direction of Dr. David Walters, features a 250-piece band that includes the Ballerinas and a rifle line. They will perform a special concert for Parent's Day on the Quad in addition to their half-time performance during the football game.
- **GAMECOCK FOOTBALL**—2:00 p.m.
- **BARBARA MANDRELL CONCERT**—7:30 p.m.



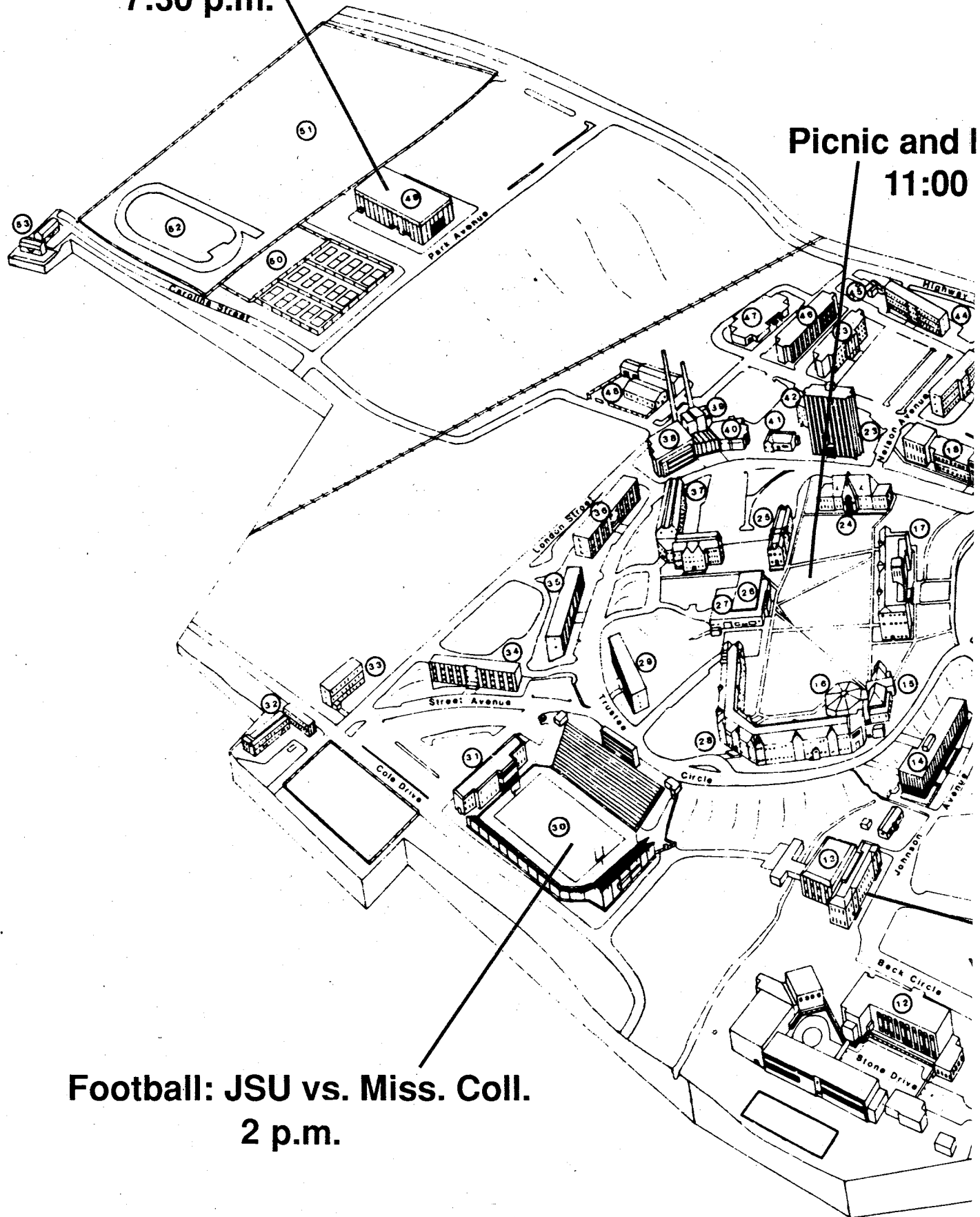
Parent's Day

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

JACKSONVILLE, TENNESSEE

Barbara Mandrell Concert
7:30 p.m.

Picnic and I
11:00



Football: JSU vs. Miss. Coll.
2 p.m.

- NUMERICAL ORDER**
1. Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center
 2. William and Palmer Calvert Amphitheater
 3. Hugh D. Merrill Hall—College of Commerce and Business Administration
 4. Albert P. Brewer Hall—College of Criminal Justice
 5. University Field—Baseball
 6. Lurleen B. Wallace—College of Nursing
 7. Charles C. Rowe Hall—ROTC
 8. Martin Hall—College of Science and Mathematics
 9. Houston Cole Library
 10. College Apartments
 11. University Club and Alumni House—Roebuck House
 12. Jacksonville Laboratory High School
 13. Julian W. Stephenson Gymnasium
 14. Theron E. Montgomery, Jr. Building—Student Commons
 15. J. D. Hammond Hall—Art Department
 16. J. Marvin Anders Hall—Round House
 17. Bibb Graves Hall—Administration and Computer Science
 18. Harry M. Ayers—Biology and Psychology
 19. President's Home
 20. Clarence W. Daugette, Jr. International House
 21. Nannie E. Logan Hall—Men's Gorm
 22. J. Frank Glazner Hall—Men's Dorm
 23. Ivo Sparkman Hall—Women's Dorm
 24. Ramona Wood Hall—College of Education
 25. John W. Abercrombie Hall—Men's Dorm
 26. Jack Hopper Dining Hall
 27. Leone Cole Auditorium
 28. Clarence W. Daugette Hall—Women's Dorm
 29. Fitzpatrick Hall—Women's Dorm
 30. Paul Snow Stadium
 31. Gamecock Field House
 32. Campus Inn Apartments
 33. Donald J. Salls Hall—Athletic Dorm
 34. Ada Curtiss Hall—Women's Dorm
 35. Florence Weatherly Hall—Women's Dorm
 36. Carrie P. Rowan—Women's Dorm
 37. Henry Clifton Pannell Hall—Women's and Visitor's Dorm.
 38. Walter A. Mason Hall—Music
 39. Heating Plant
 40. Walter A. Mason Hall—Home Economics
 41. Williams Infirmary
 42. Maude Luttrell Hall—Men's Dorm
 43. Liston R. Crow Hall—Men's Dorm
 44. Albert Patterson Hall—Men's Dorm
 45. Information Center
 46. Frank M. Dixon Hall—Men's Dorm
 47. Reuben Self Hall
 48. John Duncan Maintenance Shop
 49. Pete Mathews Coliseum
 50. Tennis Courts and Outdoor Basketball and Volleyball
 51. Intramural Fields
 52. Track
 53. Penn House Apartments

"The Friendliest Ca

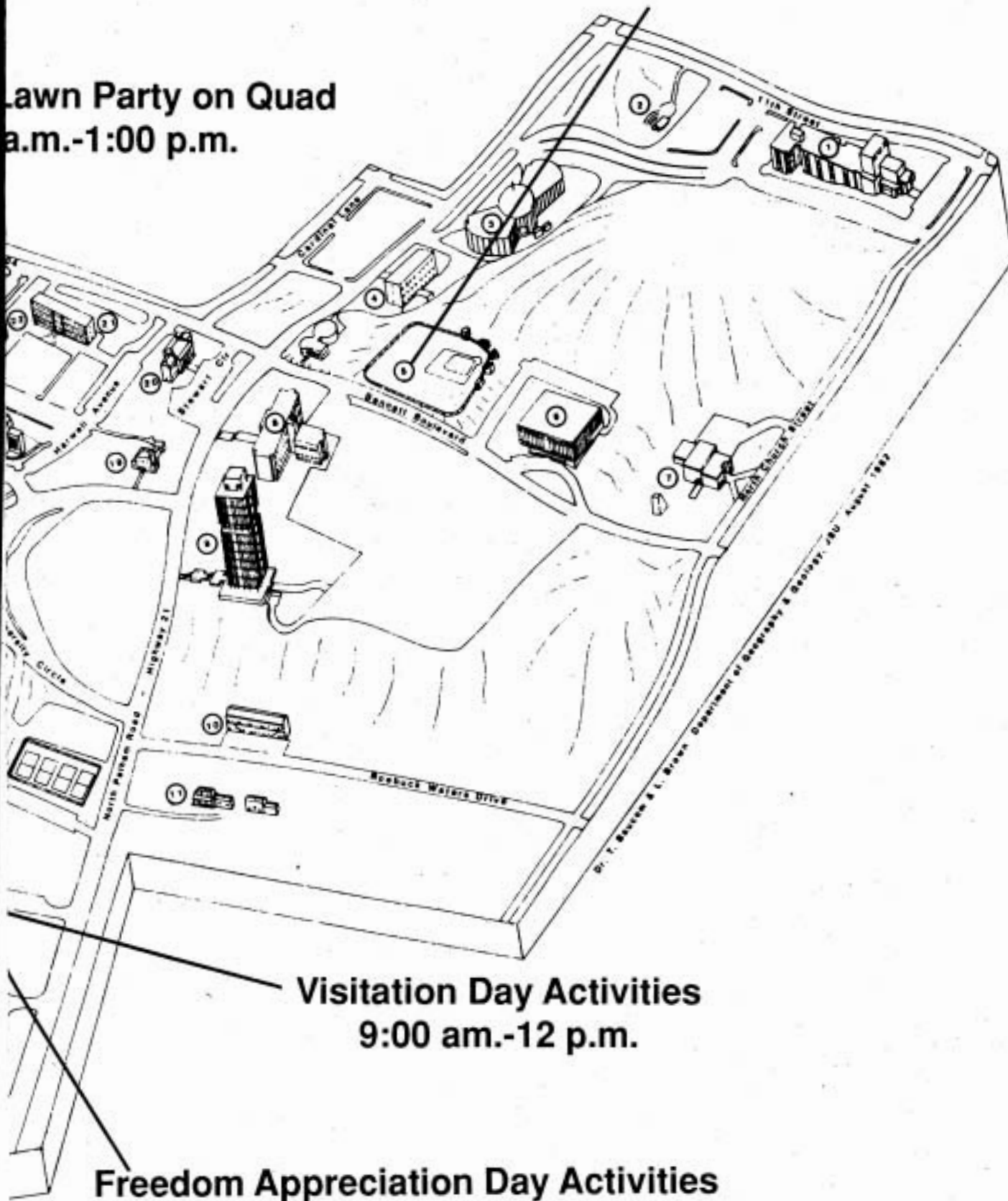
ay Activities

TATE UNIVERSITY

E. ALABAMA

Baseball Tournament
Beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Lawn Party on Quad
a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Visitation Day Activities
9:00 am.-12 p.m.

Freedom Appreciation Day Activities
9 a.m.-1 p.m.



ALPHABETICAL ORDER

- 25. Abercrombie, John W. Hall—Men's Dorm
- 16. Anders, J. Marvin Hall—Round House
- 18. Ayers, Harry M. Hall—Biology and Psychology
- 4. Brewer, Albert P. Hall—College of Criminal Justice
- 2. Calvert, William & Palmer Amphitheater
- 32. Campus Inn Apartments
- 9. Cole, Houston Library
- 27. Cole, Leone Auditorium
- 10. College Apartments
- 43. Crow, Liston R. Hall—Men's Dorm
- 34. Curtiss, Ada Hall—Women's Dorm
- 28. Dauge, Clarence W. Hall—Women's Dorm
- 20. Dauge, Clarence W., Jr. International House
- 46. Dixon, Frank M. Hall—Men's Dorm
- 48. Duncan, John Maintenance Shop
- 29. Fitzpatrick Hall — Women's Dorm
- 31. Gamecock Field House
- 22. Glazner, J. Frank Hall—Men's Dorm
- 17. Graves, Bibb Hall—Administration and Computer Science
- 15. Hammond, J. D. Hall — Art Department
- 39. Heating Plant
- 26. Hopper, Jack Dining Hall
- 45. Information Center
- 51. Intramural Fields
- 12. Jacksonville Laboratory High School
- 21. Logan, Nannie E. Hall—Men's Dorm
- 42. Luttrell, Maude Hall—Men's Dorm
- 8. Martin Hall—College of Science and Mathematics
- 40. Mason, Walter A. Hall—Home Economics
- 38. Mason, Walter A. Hall—Music
- 49. Mathews, Pete Coliseum
- 3. Merrill, Hugh D. Hall—College of Commerce and Business Administration
- 14. Montgomery, Theron E., Jr.—Student Commons
- 37. Pannell, Henry Clifton Hall—Women and Visitors Dorm
- 44. Patterson, Albert Hall—Men's Dorm
- 53. Penn House Apartments
- 19. President's Home
- 36. Rowan, Carrie P. Hall—Women's Dorm
- 7. Rowe, Charles C.—ROTC
- 33. Salls, Donald J. Hall—Athletic Dorm
- 47. Self, Reuben Hall
- 30. Snow, Paul Stadium
- 23. Sparkman, Ivo Hall—Women's Dorm
- 13. Stephenson, Julian W. Gymnasium
- 1. Stone, Ernest Performing Arts Center
- 50. Tennis Courts and Outdoor Basketball and Volleyball
- 52. Track
- 11. University Club and Alumni House—Roebuck House
- 5. University Field—Baseball
- 6. Wallace, Lurleen B.—College of Nursing
- 35. Weatherly, Florence Hall—Women's Dorm
- 41. Williams Infirmary
- 24. Wood, Ramona Hall—College of Education

mpus in The South"

ROTC

From p. 11

of military science.

Housand said that they plan to have a UH-4 helicopter, an M-60 tank, armored personnel carrier and other equipment on display.

Part of the day will include the 14th Army Band which will be playing on the Quad. The Rangers from JSU put on a demonstration. This event will also take place on the Quad.

In addition to the other activities, there will be a chemical defense display in Stephenson Hall with all

of the latest equipment being used in the Middle East.

Housand said the members of the ROTC are going to help with the regular Army and National Guard set up. They will participate with various student activity booths. Many will help out by working at the ball game at ticket booths and as Ushers.

Freedom Appreciation Day is designed to increase the student's awareness of the ROTC program on campus and the military in the community.

Future

From p. 11

Information will be available on all aspects of campus life, everything from financial aid to student activities.

Visitation Day is a part of the University's continuing program of recruitment and retention. JSU students will be volunteering as tour guides, information contacts and general assistants to the faculty and administration. The Orientation '90 Team will be on hand to guide, direct and answer questions as part of the JSU promotion.

Tours will be given every 30 minutes beginning at 9:00 and

ending at 11:30 a.m. The academic buildings and residency halls will be having an open house as well. The students will then join the rest of the campus in the Parent's Day Celebration.

The university has sent information to 386 high schools in Alabama and 127 in Georgia. Junior Colleges in the area were also sent information on the event.

"Visitation '90 is a wonderful opportunity for potential students and their parents to really get a good look at Jacksonville State University," said Teresa Cheatham, coordinator of recruiting. "They can experience JSU to its fullest."

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JSU Sports



David Gullege scored one touchdown and threw for a second against Valdosta State

Gamecocks fall one point short

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Last season JSU completed the first undefeated and untied season in the history of the Gulf South Conference.

This season JSU will not be able to repeat that achievement after suffering a hard-fought loss 18-17 to Valdosta State.

With the win Valdosta State became the first team to defeat the Gamecocks during the regular season since UT-Martin in 1988.

JSU held leads in the game of 10-0 at half time and 17-10 in the fourth quarter before falling to the Blazers who put together a late 11-play 56-yard drive to win the game.

"Valdosta just came out in the second half and got the game under control," said Coach Bill Burgess. "Our players played hard, but we had some chances to make some big plays that we didn't make. Valdosta just deserves a heck of a lot of credit."

The Gamecocks opened the scoring when David Gullege hit Danny Lee with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 7:39 left in the first quarter. With Slade Stinnett extra point JSU held a 7-0 lead.

JSU built the lead to 10-0 when Stinnett hit a 25-yard field goal that capped off a 18-play, 97-yard drive that took over eight minutes off the clock.

After the two teams came back from the locker room at half time Valdosta State seem to be a different team.

Valdosta State took it's opening drive 49-yards in five plays to close JSU lead to 10-7 with 10:37 left in the third quarter.

After a JSU punt the Blazers were backed up on their own 15 yard line. Valdosta then put together a 14 play, 84-yard drive that ended with a 24-yard field goal that tied the score at 10-10.

JSU put together what they hoped was a game winning drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Gamecocks drove 80-yards in 11-plays. The drive ended when Gullege carried the ball across from eight-yards out to put the Gamecocks up 17-10.

The defenses fought most of the fourth quarter, but with 6:01 left in the game Valdosta State started a drive from it's on 44 yard line. The Blazers drove down the field on the GSC's No. 1 defense and scored the

go ahead touchdown in 11-plays when Blazer tailback Ramon Allen carried the ball over from one yard out.

Coach Mike Cavan then decided to go for the win with a two-point conversion. The Blazers called the right play when quarterback Tye Cottle hit Dexter Holiday for the two points and the win.

Burgess feels the loss to Valdosta can be a learning experience for the Gamecocks.

"I think our players understand that when you have a loss you either make great strides or you go backwards," said Burgess. "We just cannot afford to go backwards with Mississippi College coming up next week."

The loss ended an 11-game GSC winning streak for JSU. Coach Burgess now has a 38-18-3 record at JSU.

The Gamecocks will now put its 16-game home winning streak on the line Saturday when defending national champions, Mississippi College, comes to Paul Snow Stadium.

Mississippi College leads the all time series 9-8-1.

Three teams still untouched in the Gulf South Conference race

By **TODD BROOKS**
Sports Writer

Week four of the regular season and week two of Gulf South Conference play has finished and while there is no overall undefeated teams left in the GSC, there are three teams that are still undefeated in conference play. They are Mississippi College, Troy State

and Valdosta State.

In scores from last weeks games.

North Alabama 15,
Delta State 13

Brad Stepp's 34-yard field goal with 2:08 left gave North Alabama a conference victory over No. 20 Delta State.

After the field goal Delta State drove to the North Alabama 16 yard line, but could not get off a field

goal attempt before time expired.

Delta State must now travel to UT-Martin this Saturday. North Alabama has an open date.

Livingston 34, Newberry 7
Cornelius Gedward scored three touchdowns as Livingston defeated Newberry in a non-conference match-up. Gedward came into the game having gained 46-yards in three earlier games and rushed for

113 yards.

The win gave the Tigers a 2-2 overall record with both loses coming during conference play.

Livingston now prepares to host West Georgia this weekend.

American Intl. 41,
West Georgia 35

West Georgia lost its home

See GSC, p. 17



Miss. College
leads series 9-8-1

JSU vs. Mississippi College
Sept. 29., 2 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium,

Last meeting
Miss. Coll. 3-JSU 0

GSC Standings

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

NCAA Top Ten

1. North Dakota St.	3-0	80
2. Miss. Coll.	2-1	76
3. Grand Valley St.	4-0	72
4. Pittsburg St.	4-0	68
5. Indiana, PA.	2-1	64
6. Angelo St.	2-1	60
7. Tuskegee	4-0	56
8. Cal. Poly-SLO	3-0	52
9. JSU	2-1	47
10. Virginia Union	4-0	45

Gamecock Calendar

THURSDAY
Pep Rally At Paul Snow Stadium 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Volleyball * JSU at Rollins Inv.
SATURDAY
Football Game * JSU vs. Miss. Coll. 2:00 p.m.
Volleyball * JSU at Rollins Inv
MONDAY
Golf * at Tri-State Classic
TUESDAY
Volleyball Game * JSU at Troy State 7:00 p.m.
Golf * at Tri-State Classic

Volleyball team starts with close call

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

In most sports, winning every other game means that you'll finish the season with a even record. In volleyball it's a different story because if you win three games, you win the match.

In JSU's opening volleyball match the Lady Gamecocks took advantage of this fact as they won the first, third and fifth games to defeat Livingston 3-2.

This was a big win for JSU. Last season Livingston was the only team to defeat the Lady Gamecocks at home.

Last season, JSU held a two games to one lead but lost the final two games of the match. This sea-

son again the Lady Gamecocks held a 2-1 lead and lost game four but pulled together to win the match.

"We just remembered last years home match with Livingston when we lost in five games," said senior Selina Carpenter. "We just said that we owed them one and went out and played with our guts."

The first game of the match was very close, with JSU leading 10-9 the Lady Gamecocks scored the final five points of the game to post the 15-9 win.

Game two was tied at four when Livingston out scored the Lady Gamecocks 11-4 to win game two 15-8.

JSU took a early 12-5 lead in game three and then held on to take a 2-1 game lead with a 15-11 win.

Game four reminded Gamecock fans of the past year as JSU built a 12-6 lead and then watched the Lady Tigers outscore JSU 10-2 to win the game 16-14.

At this point the Lady Gamecocks regrouped and won game five going away 15-5.

Coach Janice Slay felt this was a big win for her team.

"Livingston is a real scappy team," said Slay. "They don't let balls hit the floor and it's impossible for us to play with them on that level. So we have to play our power game to beat them."

Slay felt that Lynn Batey, A.J. Sanders and Carpenter played well in the match.

With the win Slay has a 270-174 record at JSU.



Photo by Marc Golden

A. J. Sanders has outstanding opening match

Senior leadership key for Lady Gamecocks

By **THERESA MASKEW**
Sports Writer

The pursuit of success is a continuing goal in sports. Long hours of practice go into creating the Lady Gamecock volleyball team.

Melonie McBryer is a senior at JSU and is a returning letterman for Coach Janice Slay's team.

During her high school career at Handley High School in Roanoke, she was named MVP of her volleyball team. McBryer was also named all-county and all-area.

After McBryer graduates, she will continue her goal to be a graduate assistant with the volleyball team.

"I want to go to graduate school and major in exercise physiology," said McBryer.

As a defensive specialist, McBryer has noticed a development in her responsibilities since she first started at JSU.



Melonie McBryer

"This year has changed," said McBryer. "It's a little bit of fitness combined with back court defense."

For the past four years, the Lady Gamecocks have had McBryer as a

member of their winning team.

"I've really been at JSU for five years," said McBryer. "I walked on and tried out for the team but was red shirted my first year."

McBryer started playing volleyball in junior high school. Like most athletes, she joined a team when she was young, not knowing it would continue on to college.

"I was in the sixth grade when I tried out for the volleyball team," said McBryer. "My coach didn't know a lot about playing volleyball, but we did the best with what we had. It's a lot more complicated in college. Your skill level has to be higher and your focus on the game is higher."

The Lady Gamecocks are a close net group that supports each other on and off the court.

"Usually when we play at home the team goes out to eat the night

See **VOLLEYBALL**, p. 17

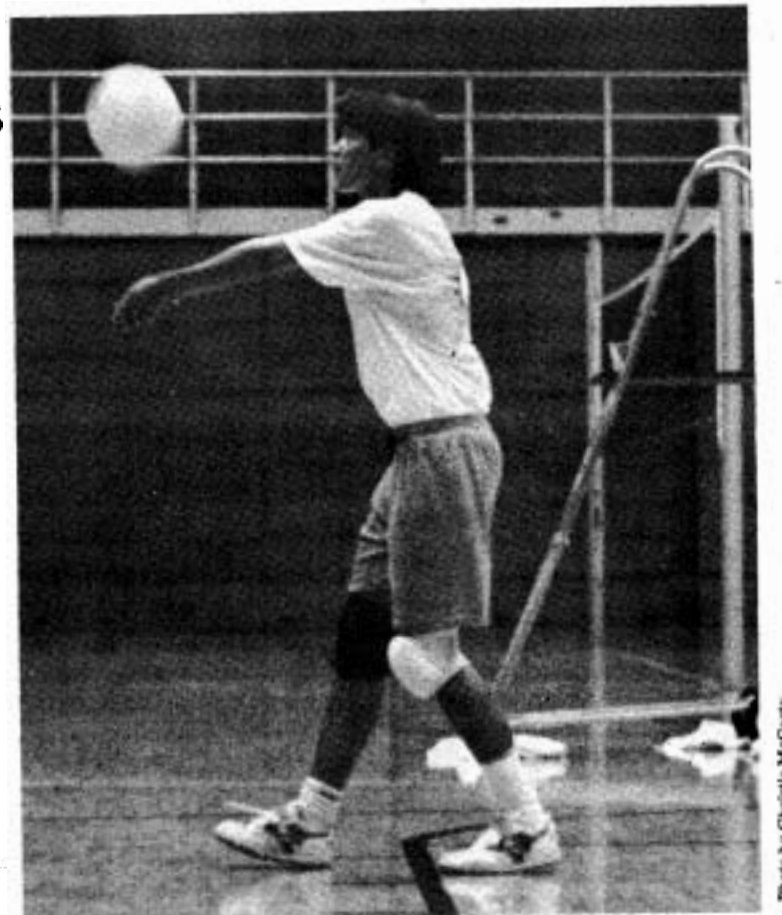


Photo by Christie McCarty

McBryer practices for senior season

Versatile athlete leads JSU

By **JAY ENNIS**
Sports Writer

It has become fashionable for athletes to compete in both football and baseball, but rarely do these athletes have the opportunity to play in national championship games.

Especially in both sports in the same school year.

Nickey Edmondson accomplished that dream last year and it is not unrealistic to believe that he'll do it again this year.

"Some of my friends call me 'Lucky', but I just feel fortunate to be surrounded by such great athletes," said Edmondson.

Edmondson plays right-field in baseball and he is a quarterback on the football team. You are more



Nickey Edmondson

likely to see the 5'10", 175 lb. junior playing wide-receiver this season.

"There are two excellent seniors ahead of me for the quarterback po-

sition," said Edmondson. "So when the coach asked me to start working at wide out I told them I'd do whatever it took to make the team better."

"From wide out, you can see the whole defense. That helps when I move back to the quarterback spot, I can predict where the secondary will be."

Edmondson should be the front runner for the quarterback position next year.

Edmondson also returns kick offs and punts for the team. Last year, he led the Gulf South Conference in punt returns, and ranked 10th in the nation overall. He is off to a great start this year, averaging 11.6 yards per return.

See **EDMONDSON**, p. 17



Photo by Jim Hill

Edmondson in action for Gamecocks

Time for Gamecock fans to remember and show support

As I was leaving the snow-covered field in Florence last December, I took a moment and just looked at the scoreboard that still showed the 3-0 score where Mississippi College had defeated JSU.

As I looked at it I had the weirdest feeling: I was so proud of the season that the JSU football team had just completed.

I thought about how all of the people who asked me how the Gamecocks would do that weekend. I would always say that if they just played their game, they would win.

But after this game I felt sad for all the coaches, players and fans. I also felt sad for myself. I couldn't believe how badly a football game could make me feel. I can remember that feeling like it just happened yesterday.

I guess that feeling will never leave me.

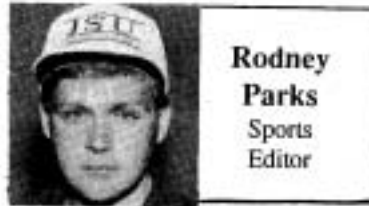
Another reporter said to me, "I wish I could have seen this game played in good conditions because the outcome may have been different."

My reply to him was simple. It was played in good conditions two months ago and JSU won 23-3.

When I got back to my car it was finally hitting me that JSU had lost. My car had to warm up, so I just sat there for a short time in a daze. All of my friends were talking about the entire time was how they couldn't wait till JSU played Mississippi College again.

Now, eight months later, that day is just two days away.

Saturday's game with Mississippi College may be the most-awaited on game in JSU history. These two



Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

teams have had some tough battles in the past, and this game should be no different.

They are two of the best teams in Division II. Both are loaded with talent and are very well-coached.

Mississippi College leads the all-time series 9-8-1, but surprisingly most of the games in the series have not been that close.

In 1980 JSU defeated Mississippi College 51-14; in 1981 the Gamecocks crushed the Choctaws

40-0.

Overall between 1980-82 JSU out scored Mississippi College 143-50.

The next three years belonged to Mississippi College. In 1984 the Choctaws defeated the Gamecocks in Paul Snow Stadium 28-0. The worst loss for JSU in the series came in 1985 when Mississippi College pounded JSU 50-3.

Between 1983-85 Mississippi College out scored JSU 108-21.

Games like these have just added fire to what is quickly becoming JSU's top rivalry.

Last year the rivalry even carried over into basketball season as the two teams battled it out for that title also.

This Saturday when Mississippi College and JSU kick off, I want

everyone to remember how they felt after the national championship game last year.

This game is your chance to show support for the team that has given us 110 percent in every game it has played.

I want to challenge everyone who calls him or herself a Gamecock fan to turn out Saturday and back JSU the entire game. I would love for the crowd to be so loud Saturday that the game has to be stopped because the players can't hear.

This is a very important game for Coach Bill Burgess' team, and you (the spectator) will expect them to give 100 percent the entire game.

Why should they except any less from us?

Till next time, see you on the sidelines.....

Edmondson

From p. 16

One of the problems with being a two sport player in college is the

Volleyball

From p. 16

before a game," said McBrayer. "It's a way of supporting each other. It helps that we are close and get along."

McBrayer always thinks about the next match that the Lady Gamecocks will play.

"I think about a game all day," said McBrayer. "I visualize what I'm going to do and play the whole game my head."

The attitude of the non-athletic individuals can be different than an athlete. McBrayer realizes that the attitude of a female athlete is different than that of a male athlete.

fact that both sports have off season workouts. Edmondson is forced to miss fall baseball workouts and the spring football practices.

"Other female athletes take us seriously," said McBrayer. "It depends a lot on who I'm around. Other females who played in high school sports, and most male coaches, understand us."

Women's sports have changed drastically over the years, but McBrayer would still like to see a couple of things change.

"I wish we were promoted more in the county to help increase our popularity," said McBrayer. "We need more exposure, and you almost have to get nationally ranked. Every year the stands seem to be more empty and I wish people would come and support us more."

"That means I get a lot less work than my teammates, I have to work harder during the regular season to catch up," said Edmondson. "But I don't want to choose one over the other as long as I feel I can contribute in both, I concentrate my efforts into whatever season I'm in."

Edmondson does not lose games very often, but after last years disappointing three point loss in the Division II National Football Championship game, he formed a philosophy on the subject.

"It builds character to lose, that's the test of a true winner, if you can bounce back," said Edmondson.

GSC

From p. 15

opener in a non-conference offense show to American International.

West Georgia continues to have trouble defensively as the Braves have now given up 113 points in their first four games of the season.

The Braves will try to find some defense this week when they travel to Livingston.

**Mississippi College 44,
UT-Martin 14**

After a fast 2-0 start in non-con-

ference games UT-Martin has now drop two straight games to GSC opponents.

Mississippi College used a veteran offense that includes nine starters from last seasons national championship team to pick apart the young Pacers defense.

UT-Martin has won only one of its last ten GSC games.

UT-Martin will host Delta State this weekend while Mississippi College travels to JSU in an important GSC match-up.

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Applications
for the 1991 team are now available in the Office of Student Development 4th Floor Theron Montgomery Building.
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, October 5, 1990.

JSU Scoreboard



JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER			
8	at Ala. A & M	W 27-7	
15	West Ga.*	W 44-9	
22	at Val. State*	L 17-18	
29	Miss. Coll.*	2:00	
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		2-0
2. S. Daredevils		1-3
3. BCM		0-2
U DIVISION		
1. Run & Shoot		3-0
2. Death Warrant		2-1
3. Pannell Wildcats		0-2
S DIVISION		
1. Risky Business		2-0
2. Speed Demons		1-1
3. Hurricanes		0-2
FRATERNITY DIVISION		
1. Pi Kappa Phi		3-0
2. Kappa Alpha		2-0
3. ATO		2-1
4. Kappa Sigma		1-1
Sigma Nu		1-1
6. Delta Chi		1-2
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon		1-3
8. Alpha Phi Alpha		0-3

JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER			
18	Livingston*	W 3-2	
21-22	at MUW Inv.	3rd	
25	UAH	7:00	
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

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

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	4	125	31.3
JSU	3	88	29.3
West Ga.	4	100	25.0
Miss. Coll.	3	72	24.0
Troy State	3	69	23.0
Livingston	4	89	22.3
UNA	4	87	21.8
Val. State	3	56	18.7
Delta State	3	32	10.7

GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
Troy State	3	29	9.7
JSU	3	34	11.3
Delta State	3	37	12.3
Miss. Coll.	3	41	13.7
UNA	4	57	14.3
Val State	3	48	16.0
UT-Martin	4	82	20.5
Livingston	4	93	23.3
West Ga.	4	113	28.3

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Lifestyles

'Dead Next Door' move in to stay

By **TERESA MASKEW**
Features Writer

When you first hear The Dead Next Door, you think to yourself, "Just what we need, another dead head rock and roll band."

But your impression changes when the band blasts classic tunes of the 60's to progressive rock of the 90's. This group isn't just a couple of guys who get together to play music, they display a level of professionalism that few bands possess today.

The Dead Next Door is a combination of lead vocalist Rusty Anderson, lead guitarist Jason Upchurch, keyboardist Luis Watson, bass guitarist Greg Payne, drummer Steve "Motrin" Morgan and road manager Spike.

The band has one message to send to their audience.

"We want to get on the road and spread our music," said Watson. "We don't push politics or religion, just good rock and roll music."

"We are against pulp wood trucks, carbon monoxide and pickles on hamburgers," added Morgan.

The inspiration behind their music ranges from Janes Addiction, The Cult, Led Zepplin to the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Although the band plays mostly cover tunes, they are working on originals.

"Right now we have three originals we can play on stage," Upchurch said. "Everyone puts their part into writing the songs and we have a lot of tunes in the working stage."

Five years ago, Payne and Upchurch formed the group. Morgan started drumming in the band two years



Dead Next Door

ago and Anderson joined a year later. Watson and Spike became a part of the group just months ago.

The name Dead Next Door has no deep, dark implications.

"(The name) doesn't mean a thing!" said Payne. "We want the people to have fun and remember we were the guys who can make to happen."

In the past, you may have caught their show at Brother's, Katz, dances or parties, such as one at the Kappa Sigma house over the summer. The band is in the process of cutting a demo tape and they are crossing their fingers for a record contract.

"We have an interview with a booking agency and we are working on some studio time," Watson said. "There is an tentative date at Brother's in late October

or early November and also some bookings in the Southeast."

The Dead Next Door wants to captivate the audience and just have a good time.

"Our show in one big party," explains Payne. "We are professional on stage and don't perform drunk. We like to get the crowd involved and make them a part of the show."

"There's no feeling like having a place packed and the crowd going crazy," added Anderson. "We want everyone under our rock and roll spell and make their heads spin."

Many bands today play mostly for money, but The Dead Next Door just wants to have fun doing the thing they do best.

"In five years, we're either going to be in the grave or touring the arenas," said Upchurch. "We are not in it just for the money. We aren't afraid to go out and give success our best effort. A record contract isn't going to be handed to us on a silver platter and we know hard work and determination will get us the success we want."

An abundance of talent is manifested in The Dead Next Door and this is a group that wants to rock the world with its music.

"We want to keep music alive and have everyone rocking," said Spike.

So if you are tired of the same old rock and roll show, keep your ears open for The Dead Next Door.

"We are coming soon to a club near you. The house of rock and roll has been vacant for awhile around here. The Dead has moved in and we are your new neighbor

...

'Twin Peaks' stymies the American public

By **CRAIG HOWARD**
Features Writer

About 10 years ago, the question that had viewers guessing for months was "Who shot J.R.?" This year, "Who killed Laura Palmer?" is the question on many people's mind.

David Lynch, avant guard director of "Blue Velvet" and "Dune" has created a cult sensation with "Twin Peaks," a prime time soap opera that has more twists and turns than your local roller coaster. Everybody in the town of Twin Peaks has at least one secret and each character is a suspect in the Laura Palmer case (the town murder that the show is based on). There are over twenty main characters, and a new discovery is made about one or another each week in this seemingly normal town.

"Peaks" has too many characters to go through, but her is a list of some of the more interesting inhabitants of the town:

Laura Palmer-- The seemingly perfect homecoming queen whose murder unearthed many of her secrets, including pornography, prostitution, and drug addiction.

Dale Cooper-- The FBI agent assigned to the Palmer case. He loves a damn good cup of coffee and wonders where cherry pies go when they die. He was shot three times in the chest at the end of last season's finale---will he live?

Audrey Horne-- Beautiful teen attracted to Agent Cooper. She has decided to investigate Laura's murder on her own. The little darling can even tie a knot in a cherry stem with her tongue.

Leo Johnson-- Prime suspect in the Palmer case. He beats his wife, Shelly, and was also shot in the grand finale.

Catherine Martel-- Part owner of the Packard Saw Mill, with oriental Josie Packard. The finale left her in a burning saw mill with

See TWIN PEAKS, p. 23



Christy Hulseley waits on a customer

'Roost on Wheels' opens

By **MONICA BROOKINS**
Features Writer

Have you been feeling a bit run down lately?

Are you skipping meals because you don't have enough time

between classes to eat? Does your stomach tell you its deep dark secrets in the middle of class?

Well, Linda Brock, manager of The Roost, has found a way to stop all of those empty stomachs from

roaming around campus. It is called The Roost on Wheels, but it isn't exactly located on wheels.

You can find it under the

See ROOST, p. 23

Organizations

A E Δ

Congratulations to our sister of the week, Shea Nivens, and to our pledge sister of the week, Pam Boswell.

Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for making the Scavenger Hunt such fun and congratulations to our new pledge class officers: Pam Boswell, president; Pam Tidmore, vice president; Kelly Roberts, secretary; Crystal Jackson, treasurer; Ashley Russell, song leader; April Killingsworth, chaplain; Jennifer Gaydon, social chairman; Kristi Doolin, philanthropy chairman; Terri Morrison, scholarship chairman; Mandi Miler, quill chairman; and Candi Hodge, spirit chairman.

Congratulations also to our homecoming representatives: Shea Nivens, Sonia Ray, and Terri Morrison.

Π Κ Φ

We are looking forward to what looks like another successful year after the changes we have undergone. We'd like to extend thanks to everyone who made rush so successful, and our welcome to our new brothers, who are: Brian

Harrell, Ron Golden, Barry Dodd, and Eric Dyer.

We are excited about our new associate members and the program David Freeman set up this semester. Good luck and keep up those grades!

Congratulations to our golf team on their second place finish in the intramural tournament. Randy Adair and Griff Fairley both placed in the top five overall. We hope our football team will do as well.

Σ Π Ε

We are very proud to announce our 1990 fall pledge class, who are: Chris Cox, Steve Beatty, William Tudor, Fred Shepard, Mark Whitehead, Brady Henson, Dwayne Brewington, Dan Driggers, James Myrick, Marc Josselson, Tommy Dance, Brad Rutherford, Jae Chung, Clay Martin, E.J. Lehman, Tim Jones, James Rayborn, Jason Bice, Gil Williams, Brandon Shobe, Randy Wasileski, Wes McArter, Sam Witherspoon, Wendell Thompson, and Micheal Wilhel. We welcome them to the brotherhood.

Thanks to all the brothers who helped with our rush, but especially

the ladies who worked so hard making it possible.

Φ Μ

Good luck to the following Phi Mu's that will represent us in the homecoming pageant tonight. Our entries are: Kelly Rice, Stephanie Sparks, Christy Snow, Beverly Stagg, Sherri Bodine, Sally Haase, and Shelly Arnold. We know you'll make us proud.

Congratulations to Phi Mu of the week, Dana Pruitt, and good luck to our Phi Mu ballerina, Sonya Benson.

Α Ο Π

Good luck to JSU Gamecocks on their game this Saturday against Mississippi College.

Congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great mixer and thanks to Delta Zeta for making the Germania Springs picnic so much fun.

Z T A

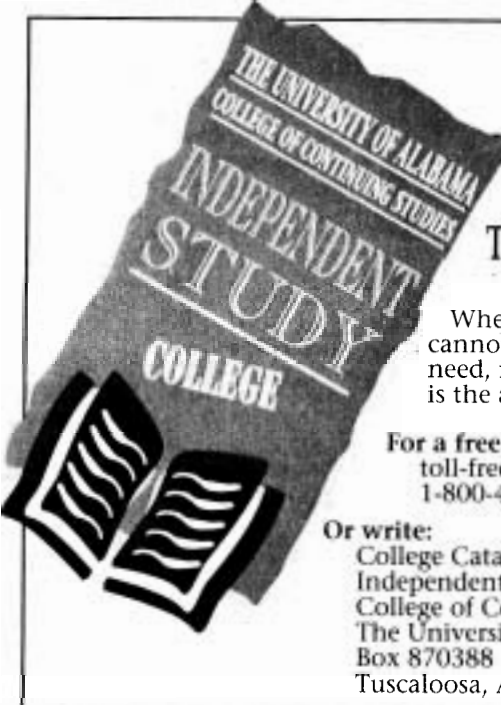
Thanks to Pi Kappa Phi for a fun Young Guns III on the quad, we all had a great time. Thanks also to our pledges who worked so hard on the hall windows and to Amy Morrison

and Mindi Landers for a fun and exciting Big Sis/Lil' Sis week

Congratulations to Kim Williams for being chosen as a fastbreaker and member of the Week. Congratulations also to Joanne Meadows, pledge of the week; Kim Hayes, Zeta lady; and Stacy Morre, social bunny.

A T O

Congratulations to Bill Richardson for being voted brother of the week, chosen for his hard work and dedication to the fraternity. Flag football is well under way and after the first two games we are undefeated and unscored on. Go Taus!



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MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"WE DID EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE.. WHAT WENT WRONG?"



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Rockline

TB TKO's CCR founder

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Columnist

They say they die in threes. First Brent Mydland of the Grateful Dead passed away. Then guitar god Stevie Ray Vaughan was stolen from the music world. Now former rhythm guitarist and founding member of Creedence Clearwater Revival, Tom Fogerty, has died at the age of 48.

Fogerty, older brother to CCR lead singer John Fogerty, died in Scottsdale, Ariz. Sept. 6 of respiratory failure caused by tuberculosis, according to a spokesperson for Fantasy Records.

The San Francisco based Creedence Clearwater Revival had eight top 10 singles and six gold albums. Their hits included such songs as "Proud Mary," and "Bad Moon Rising." The band broke up in 1972.

"We didn't sweeten the music up or make it easier to swallow."

That's the formula drummer William Calhoun said Living Color used to record their latest album "Time's Up." "The music on this album is probably more raw and to the bone than the first one," Calhoun said.

Living Color certainly has found an interesting combination of sound with "Time's Up". Try to imagine mixing Little Richard, Queen Latifah and the hard rockin' sound

of Living Color. The end result may lead to the infamous "sophomore jinx" that has doomed so many new groups.

With the recent death of Stevie Ray Vaughan the music industry has been desperately searching for someone to fill in the void that was left in blues music. After looking hard and long, Geffen Records has come up with not one, but a whole family of blues artists. The creative

team behind the hit TV show "The Simpsons" is hard at work on an album tentatively titled "Simpsons Sings the Blues." The LP is slated for release on Oct. 16.

Other new albums that are on the way include live music recorded on Tesla's recent acoustic tour, new rock and roll from former cop Eddie Money, as well as more heavy duty thrash from British metalheads Iron Maiden and Judas Priest.

Eli rocks area clubs

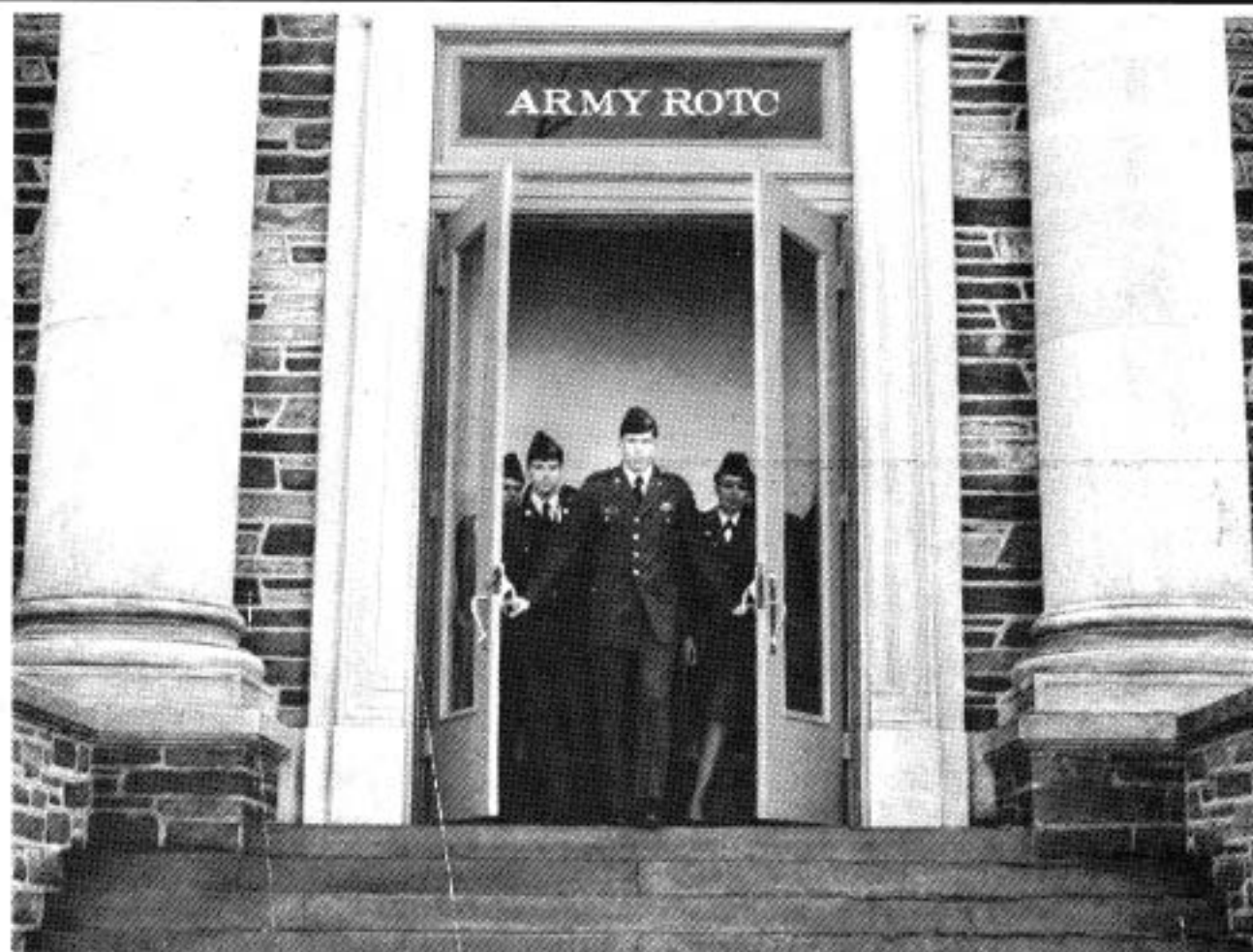
By **C.A. ABERNATHY**
Features writer

ELI has been a regional, as well as locally, favorite band for many years now.

Through the years, there has been several changes in the membership, but this band has always been in tune with what college fans want. ELI's show is loud-melodic-guitar rock (medleys by Van Halen and AC/DC), but does familiar ballads like "Fly to the Angels" by Slaughter, "I Remember You" by Skid Row, and a few others.

Not just for the slow of heart, though, ELI kicks it in with high-energy originals like "Shake, Shake, Shake" and "Push It Hard."

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AC/DC on the 'edge' of rock history

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Columnist

Finally!

Not since 1987's chart blitz from Def Leppard and Guns'N'Roses has the music industry seen the release of a truly classic album. AC/DC has recorded their best effort yet, destined to stand next to such legendary albums as Led Zeppelins "4" and Pink Floyds "Dark Side of the Moon" as absolute rock classics.

Don't be misled; "The Razors Edge" from AC/DC sounds nothing like Zeppelin or Floyd. In fact, that's the album's strongest point. It stands out as an entity on its own, featuring the perfectly matured crunch of AC/DC's raw electrical punch. If you love AC/DC standards like "Back In Black," "You Shook Me All Night Long," or "Dirty Deeds," you'll become obsessed with the 12 songs on "The Razors Edge."

Did I mention that Malcom Young is back? The rhythm guitarist took a short sabbatical from AC/DC to regroup from the "stress" of the rock and roll lifestyle, and now he's brought his big guitar sound back into the fold. Hats off to producer Bruce Fairbairn, the man who brought us Bon Jovi has redeemed himself for that injustice to mankind. Fairbairn put to perfect use the raw talents in AC/DC and crafted it into what is sure to become a hard-rock megalith. There is also a new drummer. Former Firm drummer Chris Slade has slipped behind the skins, adding to the band's power. AC/DC has always needed a bald drummer, now they look like they could have come from any dingy pool hall in the world.

AC/DC

THE RAZORS EDGE

The first single, "Thunderstruck," makes the listener think of the old AC/DC mentioned above, but definitely isn't a copy cat song. The rapid fire, quick rip guitar licks, eerie background vocals, fast timed shuffle beat and rougher-than-sandpaper lead vocals form the most ungodly awesome heavy-blues rock power anthem to rise from the ashes of the wasteland that was the 80's.

Unfortunately, there's not enough space here to describe the whole album, so here are the highlights. In general, "The Razors Edge" is laden with hard rocking attitude songs and moody "look out world" blues style tunes. "Fire Your Guns" smacks you in the face with danceable heavy metal. Danceable heavy metal? You bet! And it doesn't sell out AC/DC's sound. Listen to "Moneytalks" and pump those fists in the air and let out some capitalist frustrations. Sway and groove to the sexy rhythm of "Let's Make It", and call your friends and get the party started with "Rock Your Heart Out." So much great rock and roll on one album; after listening to it you'll feel like you should have paid for it twice.

Even if you aren't one for hard rock, you should find "The Razors Edge" from AC/DC worth the money. It's packed with the power of a neutron bomb, but is a tasteful piece of weaponry in the rock and roll arsenal. If you're an AC/DC fan, and you thought "Back In Black" was bad, wait until you hear "The Razors Edge." Bad never sounded this good. Check it out and crank it up. Before long, your mother will be dating bikers.

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Twin Peaks

From p. 19

Leo's wife, Shelly, and her husband, Pete.

The Log Lady-- She's the lady with the log that talks to her and gives her psychic predictions, such as who was in the forest the night Laura Palmer was killed.

The rest of the characters' descriptions would take a book the size of "War and Peace," so we

won't go into them. "Twin Peaks" faces an uphill battle as it has been moved to an audience graveyard, Saturday night. Experts predict that viewers will lose interest quickly if Laura's murderer is not found soon.

"Peaks" has its two hour season premiere this Sunday night, so pour yourself a cup of damn good coffee, make sure your log is comfortable, and sit back for an unforgettable experience that's sure to make you think. Oh, and don't forget the cherry pies.

Roost

From p. 19

breezeway behind Merrill Hall.

For you early birds heading out to absorb great amounts of knowledge, there are fresh baked pastries from Glanton's Bakery. For lunch there are cold-cut sandwiches, along with cookies, fruit and cold or hot drinks. The only hot sandwiches available at this time are hot dogs.

In the future, other hot items may be added, such as pizza and hamburgers. Breakfast is served from 10:30-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Brock says she has compared prices with other fast food restaurants around town and they did not compare.

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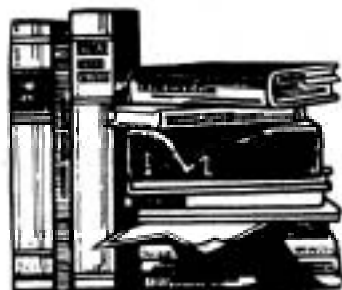
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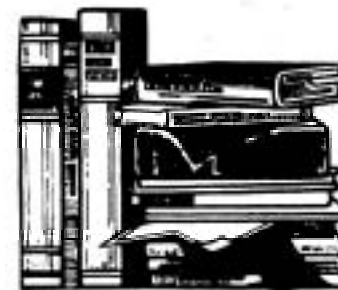
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