

*'The Chanticleer' wishes to thank art instructor Marvin Shaw and art student Lela Basham for the court room sketches of John Sparks' preliminary hearing.*

# THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 44

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, November 7, 1977

## Identified in line up

# Sparks' preliminary hearing held

Friday, Oct. 28, 21-year-old John Sparks of Oxford appeared before Calhoun County District Judge William Daniel for a preliminary hearing on a charge of murder and a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Those charges stem from the shooting in Germana Springs Park on the night of July 17. Eighteen-year-old Donna Tucker and 18-year-

Spain Rehabilitation Center, paralyzed from the shoulders down.

The hearing for Sparks was continued for not more than 10 days to give defense attorneys the time to obtain a deposition from Martin.

Martin was subpoenaed by the defense, and when it was determined that Martin was not in the courtroom, defense attorney Wayne Love asked for a continuance of the case. That request was denied by Daniel; however, Daniel agreed to withhold judgement in the case until the deposition could be taken from Martin.

During the hearing, the prosecution called Cpl. Ed Traylor from the Alabama Bureau of Investigation to the stand. On cross-examination by Love, Traylor was asked, "Was John Sparks taken to Birmingham yesterday (Oct. 27) for the purpose of a line up?"

Traylor said, "Yes sir." Love asked, "Was anyone

identified in that line up?"

Traylor responded, "Yes. Shortly after the line up began, Martin told us, 'I have seen enough.'" Traylor went on to say that the line up continued. Then he added, "After the line up, we asked Martin if he had seen the man who shot him and he said that he had. He said that it was number three."

Love then asked, "Who was number three in that line up?"

Traylor replied, "John Ellis Sparks."

Love then asked Traylor if he had a picture of Sparks in his pocket. Traylor said that he did. Love then asked Traylor if he had shown that picture to Martin, and Traylor explained that as far as he knows, Martin has never been shown a picture of Sparks.

Traylor was questioned again by Calhoun-Cleburne County District Attorney Bob Field about a telephone call Traylor allegedly received from Sparks on the

night of Aug. 17.

Traylor testified that Sparks identified himself

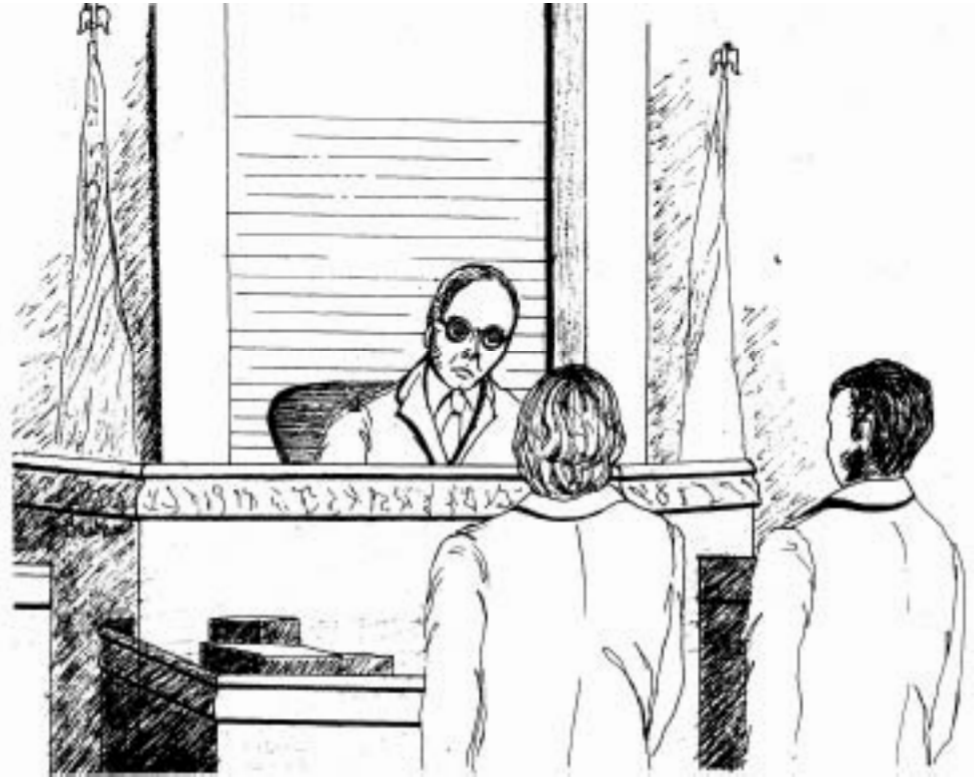
and said, "Mr. Traylor you can stop looking for the person who shot the boy and

girl in Jacksonville." Traylor said that at that time (See SPARKS, Page 3)

**Q: Who was number three in that line up?**

**A: John Ellis Sparks**

old Mark Martin were both shot twice late that night while visiting the park. Miss Tucker died five days later in a Birmingham hospital without ever regaining consciousness. Martin remains hospitalized in the



Sparks' not guilty plea



Defense questioning criminal investigator

## Instructors at JSU are never fired

By ERIC WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Instructors at Jacksonville State University are never fired—they are just not re-employed.

"We never 'fire' anyone," said Dr. Montgomery, vice president of academic affairs at JSU. "New instructors are employed one year at a time, and they have no expectancy of re-employment."

If a new teacher is found unsatisfactory in his work, or if the instructor he was replacing returns, then that new teacher is out of luck. The instructors that are not re-employed are given no reason why.

"There is a good reason for this," explained Dr. Montgomery. "In this way, there are no criticisms on the instructor's record. This makes it easier for future

employment."

When a position in JSU's staff becomes vacant, advertisements are sent to various universities and professional journals. Then applications are received and screened by the VPAA and the appropriate department head.

"Two or three applicants are then chosen for in-

(See INSTRUCTORS, Page 8)



Jeremy Rifkin

## 'Come as your favorite creature'

### contest scheduled for Nov. 17

The Cinematic Arts Council has announced its yearly costume contest in conjunction with its showing of a special 3-D version of "Creature from the Black Lagoon" on Nov. 17. The contest has been named

"The Rocky Horror Revue," honoring a rock horror film shown last year. According to Cinematic Arts chairperson Larry Nee, "Our revue was such a success last year, we decided to make it an annual contest."

The theme of this year's contest is "Come as Your Favorite Creature." Judges are Dr. Gene Blanton, Mrs. Opal Lovett, Dr. George Richards, and Mr. Carlton Ward—all of the JSU faculty—and Mr. Randy Hall

of the Anniston Star. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded. The time will be 8:30, Nov. 17, at the Student Commons Auditorium, with the entry fee being the purchase of a ticket to either the 7 or the 9:30 showing of "Creature from the Black Lagoon." In addition, there will be an early show at 4 and a late show at 11:30. Special admission to this film only will be \$1.25 with a JSU ID. Nee commented that the council is very pleased to have acquired a 3-D film since most students have never seen one. He thinks that the film will be the highlight of this semester's film series.

## DNA: What's that?

# Jeremy Rifkin to speak

By SUSAN ISBELL  
Assistant Editor

Deoxyribonucleic Acid molecules, long for DNA molecules, carries the genetic code for all living beings. This active substance unlocks the secret to creating new life. Investigator of genetic engineering Jeremy Rifkin, will be speaking Nov. 9 at 8

p.m. on this exclusive topic. Jeremy Rifkin is the founder and director of the People's Business Commission which is a non-profit, organization established to increase public awareness of corporate power and policies. The PBC staff members have authored investigative reports dealing with DNA research.

"Who Should Play God" a documental report on recent genetic research by Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin was released Nov. 1, 1977.

Dr. Hazel Henderson, author and science-policy advisor to the Office of Technology Assessment had this to say about the newly-released report, "This important book sounds a necessary alarm over the burgeoning, socially myopic experimentation in genetic engineering. It shows just how far we have already traveled down the slippery technological path which began with manipulation of nature and ends in the manipulation of our own human bodies and minds."

Dr. Jonathon Beckwith of Harvard Medical School stated, "Who Should Play God?" is a must reading for those who want to understand the root of the present recombinant DNA controversy."

"Some scientists and other speakers present at a

scientific forum held March 9, 1977 in Washington denounced recombinant DNA work as an immoral and dangerous intrusion on the genetic heritage of all life. Others defended it as a potent tool for the furthering of Knowledge of life and potentially for the relief of disease and hunger." According to Harold M. Schmick Jr.'s article in the "New York Times."

On Oct. 6, 1977, the federal patent appeals court ruled that an industry could patent and own certain forms of life it develops. Although this ruling by the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals allows the UpJohn Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, to patent a type of micro-organism necessary to produce an antibiotic, it will also affect scientists seeking to develop new types of life in the laboratory by tinkering with DNA molecules. Again, many scientists and politicians expressed fears that DNA research could produce genetic mishaps and new diseases, but others felt the research will aid in the development of new forms of drugs and food plants.

The recombinant DNA is of a highly controversial nature. JSU students should be informed of the issues and procedures involved with DNA.

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# Sparks

(Continued From Page 1)

he stopped Sparks to advise him of his rights, but said Sparks told him, "I know all of that. I've got to get it off my chest." Traylor said he asked Sparks where he was and Sparks told him that he was at a bus station in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Traylor said that Sparks then asked Traylor to come

**'Mr. Traylor, you can stop looking for the person who shot the boy and girl in Jacksonville.'**

to Salt Lake City and pick him up. Traylor said, "I can't do that Johnny unless the police there pick you

up." Traylor indicated in his testimony that he told Sparks to stay where he was until he could have the Salt Lake City police pick him up, and asked Sparks for the phone number of the telephone booth. Sparks then gave him the number. Traylor gave that number in testimony, and a call to the number confirmed that it is the number of a pay station inside a motel next door to the Continental Trailways Bus Station in Salt Lake City.

Traylor said that he did not talk with Sparks again until he went to Salt Lake City on Aug. 19.

Judge Daniel asked Sparks if he wished to have a preliminary hearing. Sparks said that he did. Judge Daniel then entered a plea of not guilty for Sparks.

That was after Traylor and sheriff's deputy, Max Kirley flew to Salt Lake City to

question Sparks in connection with the shooting. The investigators carried warrants for Sparks' arrest on that trip, and before returning to Alabama served Sparks with the warrants.

At the time Sparks was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail under a \$50,000 bond on a charge of aggravated kidnapping.

That charge stemmed from an incident which occurred after Sparks' telephone conversation with

Traylor. Sources in Salt Lake City say Sparks apparently panicked when he saw police coming for him.

**'I've got to get it off my chest.'**

He then ran into a pizza parlor and allegedly held an employee at knifepoint.

The aggravated kidnapping charge is still pending against Sparks in Utah.

After he was served with warrants by Alabama authorities, Sparks' bond was increased to \$150,000.

Sparks' indicated through his Salt Lake City attorney that he would fight extradition back to Alabama, but he waived the extradition hearing and Traylor and Kirby then went to Utah by car to pick him up.

Traylor testified that the trip back took three days. He also said that Sparks was advised of his rights each

morning of the trip. Traylor testified that on

**'I'm surprised you haven't found the gun yet.'**

the trip to Alabama, Sparks told the investigators, "I'm surprised you haven't found the gun yet."

Sparks is being held in the Calhoun County Jail without bond.



*Prevailing attitude of Sparks during testimony*

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# The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

## College education is worth the cost: study

NEW YORK (AP)—The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are overeducated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education returns about three times that amount in intellectually and socially broadened graduates.

"One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself—

from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of

(See COLLEGE, Page 8)

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in last week's Chanticleer titled, "Is ERA Worth the Time and Effort?" I am appalled at Lenhardt Fite's narrow-minded thinking and complete misunderstanding of the proposed amendment.

In the first place, the article mentioned above was so poorly written that I had to read it through three times before I understood just what Mr. Fite was trying to say. I especially object to the line: "Most of the women inductees would probably be relegated to Category 'F' for failing their physical." Was that supposed to be funny? It wasn't.

I wonder, has Mr. Fite ever read the proposed amendment? If he is a fast reader, it will take him about 30 seconds. All it says is that there will be no discrimination based on sex. I don't understand how anyone can say that will lead to "unisexual comfort stations." Separate, but equal is the whole basic idea. I think Mr. Fite had better find out what he is talking about before he opens his mouth.

I agree that labor unions have done much to elevate the existence of women in this country, but unions haven't and can't do enough. I think it is ironic that although the Constitution provides protection for all minorities, women, a majority in this country, still do not have equal rights under the law.

Is ERA worth the time and effort? Yes, because I am a woman and because I have to live and work in this world; it is worth it to me.  
—Annie Mueller

++++

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the good ole boys of JSU who are in agreement with last week's letter to the editor. It seems obvious to us and other female students on this campus that the good ole boys are unable to take what they dish out. What is the difference whether you are a male being concentrated on by a male teacher, or a female being concentrated on by a male teacher. Your so-called normal heterosexual males are the ones responsible for the

hundreds of rape cases every year. Heterosexuals are also responsible for many cases of child abuse in our public schools. To us it seems that sexual abuse, regardless of gender, is the problem not whether he be hetero or homo. We are just as abused by a male teacher's taking advantage of us as we would be by a female. We as students are here for an education not to prove which sexual preference is right.

We live supposedly in a Democracy which allows freedom of speech, press and belief, and who are you to say we are wrong.

Deborah Brown  
Jill Valentine  
Lela Basham  
Teresa Green  
Cheryl Hyche  
Paula Braswell  
J. E. Norton

++++

To the editor, Dr. Stone and JSU faculty:

Tuesday night, Oct. 25, at the annual homecoming pageant, I observed overt and blatant racism directed

at the black contestants. From the 10 beauties selected, not one was black. At least one of the six black contestants should have been among the finalists. Furthermore, a contestant was selected who was not present at the pageant due to some petty excuse. I feel that if she wasn't present to be judged with the rest of contestants, then she shouldn't have been selected in the finals.

However, I'm fully aware that the 10 finalists were chosen beforehand by the judges earlier this week. The pageant was merely a "mock exhibition" because the 10 finalists had already been chosen.

If you, the participants and observers, do not think the pageant was racist in nature, then you too are the focus of my criticism.

Until this institution refuses to disregard its black students and no longer treats them as non-existent objects of scorn, JSU will always hinder the development and progress of blacks and whites relations.

Joann Tutwiler

## Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

David Ford  
Susan Isbell  
Veronica Pike  
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*Editor*



WHAT,  
ME  
WORRY??



# Internationally known pianist plans Birmingham performance

David Bar-Illan, internationally known pianist, will perform with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in a pair of concerts Thursday, Nov. 10 and Friday, Nov. 11. Both programs start at 8 p.m. in

the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. Bar-Illan's first major appearance on the international stage took place in his native Israel with the distinguished Israel Philharmonic under the

baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who immediately urged Leonard Bernstein to engage him for appearances with the New York Philharmonic. Since then he has appeared with the major orchestras all over the United States as well as the European orchestras.

He recently gave the world premiere performance of Robert Starer's Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Baltimore Symphony. A sterling recitalist, he has won accolades from coast to coast on his sold-out tours, and he was accorded the honor of giving the first piano recital at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

Conducted by Amerigo Marino, the program will include: Thea Musgrave's Obliquities; Malediction and Concert No. 1 by Liszt, and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1.

For ticket information contact the Birmingham Symphony Office, 2133, 7th Ave., North, Birmingham, Alabama 322-5727. Prices are \$4, \$5, \$6, and \$7.

## Campus calendar

Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Pictures for the yearbook of class officers and favorites in the lounge in Bibb Graves Hall.

++++

The 3rd Annual Ms. Black Culture Pageant will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Any young lady interested in becoming a contestant should contact any member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for an entry form. For further details contact Mr. William Earl Tarver, phone number, 435-3857.

++++

Catholic Student Union: all interested Catholic Students are invited to a college mass on Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church. There will be a social following. Come join us. Also members of the Catholic Student Union will be collecting food for food baskets for poor families in Jacksonville for Thanksgiving Nov. 12 through Nov. 21. Please support us in this cause.

++++

Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents First Annual Presentation Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., admission 75 cents, advance \$1 at the door. Leone Cole Auditorium.

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There will be an Afro American Association meeting Monday night at 8:30 in the Roundhouse.

+++

An organizing meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, will be held to re-establish the Sociology Club.

Those students with sociology majors and minors interested in finding out about job opportunities, the job market in sociology, social work and getting to

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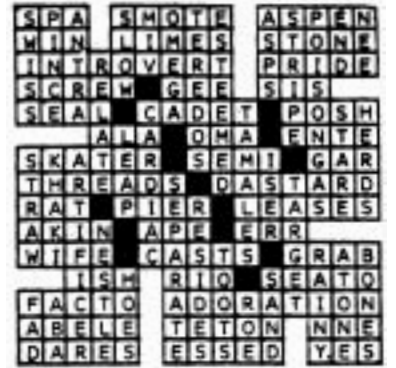
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#### WANTED

SGA needs a full-time secretary. See Joni Tanner in SGA office.



(Continued from page 9)

## THE ALABAMA CRAFTSMAN'S COUNCIL TRAVELING CRAFTS EXHIBIT CLAY METAL WOOD FIBER GLASS THE ALABAMA CRAFTSMAN'S COUNCIL TRAVELING CRAFTS EXHIBIT CLAY METAL WOOD FIBER GLASS THE ALABAMA CRAFTSMAN'S COUNCIL TRAVELING CRAFTS EXHIBIT

hammond hall gallery-jacksonville state university-reception  
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For SCLC

# Abernathy says busy times ahead

By DAVID FORD  
Editor

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, addressed a SCLC mass rally in Anniston last week. Abernathy consented to an interview after his talk and spoke about SCLC since Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination.

Although the SCLC has not been visible in recent years as it was under King, Abernathy discounted the wide-held belief that the SCLC died with King. "Dr. King was not SCLC. SCLC from its inception has been an organization," he stated.

He mentioned the "Poor Peoples' March" and "Resurrection City" as having been perhaps the greatest chapters in the

history of the movement, and declared that although King was a powerful force, carried on since his tragic assassination."

Abernathy admitted that King's shoes were hard to fill and said that he was working on a book which would compare King's shoes with his own sandals.

That book will be an autobiography and will detail the SCLC movement as Abernathy has seen it.

Abernathy indicated that the SCLC will become more involved in issues affecting Blacks. He said that unemployment is the biggest obstacle now facing Blacks and emphasized that people could expect to see the SCLC "mobilizing around the whole question of unem-

ployment."

Like many Black leaders, Abernathy was hopeful that President Carter would help the unemployment among Blacks, but also like other Black leaders, Abernathy feels that was a false hope. "He (Carter) has lifted the hopes and aspirations of Black people. Yet he has not lived up to the promise of putting people back to work."

That is in reference to Carter's campaign promise to make the economy his number one priority, but Abernathy says, "He has not made the economy the number one priority of the Carter administration. Abernathy then indicated that the SCLC is not willing to wait for the President any

longer, saying, "I think he will do this only when we of the SCLC and other organizations really move ahead with the tramp tramp of marching feet."

According to Abernathy, the first moves by Blacks will be to revive the use of the boycott. Blacks have recently started a selective buying campaign or boycott against many of Anniston's downtown merchants.

That boycott is scheduled to carry through the Christmas season then break until the Easter season. It is also planned by local Black leaders to branch away from

the downtown merchants into other areas. One Black leader also confirmed that plans are now being made to use pickets and demonstrations along with the boycott.

Abernathy says that Anniston is only one community in which the boycott will be used and explains, "We will be seeing all sorts of boycotts across the country because this is an effective non-violent tool."

Abernathy says he favors the boycott as a non-violent method of protest because, "it's proven very, very effective over the years."

## Weight Watchers flaunt what they don't have

By DAVID FORD  
Editor

Almost a ton and a half of excessive weight will not be present at "The New You" fashion show being sponsored by Weight Watchers of North and Central Alabama Inc. in cooperation with the Quintard Mall this week.

The show will be held Friday evening beginning at 7 and again on Saturday beginning at 3 at the Quintard Mall in Oxford.

Fashions from mall merchants will be modeled by members of Weight Watchers, and according to Mary Alice Hamby, secretary and counselor at the Anniston Center for Weight Watchers, of Greater Birmingham, Inc., "We've got people in the show who have lost anywhere from 10 to 144 pounds." Ms. Hamby explained that everything from "evening wear to sports clothes" will be shown during the event.

Ms. Hamby also said that people of all ages, both men and women, will be par-

ticipating as models.

Although Weight Watchers presents fashion shows all across the country each year, Ms. Hamby explained, "In this area, we've never had one. This is the first one." She added that although such a show had never been presented in this area the idea has been under consideration "for a good while. We are very proud of the accomplishments of everyone in the show, and we want people to see what they've done," she added.

Ms. Hamby explained that showing off weight losses goes along with a growing concern in our society of being overweight and a fashion show will demonstrate to people "that losing weight is possible, and keeping the weight off is possible."

The ton and a half of weight was lost by a total of 50 people. Four people lost over 100 pounds, 18 people shed from 50 to 100 pounds, and 28 people did away with 10 to 50 pounds.

Ms. Hamby said that the account of time required to lose weight varied with the individuals and added, "It took some people as little as two months to lose their weight, and other people took as long as a year and a half to lose their weight. It just depended on how much

weight they needed to lose." She said that one man who lost the most weight 144 pounds, took 88 weeks to do it.

When asked what kind of diet Weight Watchers is, Ms.

Hamby quickly responded that it is not a diet. "It is a food program, a learning program. We learn how to eat, what to eat, how much to eat, and when to eat it." She said that most people develop bad eating habits and explained that Weight Watchers, "is so well balanced that it's ideal for the whole family."

Ms. Hamby stated that the fashion show will be free of charge.

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# Nursery is learning experience for 'teachers' and 'students'

By TERRE SMITH  
Staff Writer

11:40-12:30: Sharetime. Children bring in articles such as toys or tell others about an experience they recently had. Sharetime continues until parents come to pick-up their children.

Campus life for these students is not simply a playschool or an elaborate babysitting service. According to William A. Mallory, nursery school director and instructor in the Home Economics Department, learning is a prime objective, both for the nursery school's students and those who come to observe and work with youths.

For the youths, learning with fun is an important part of preparing a child for elementary school stated Mallory.

"We want the children to feel good about themselves and that teachers are fun," he explained. Mallory also

explained how academic skills are introduced to the students. "Hand and eye coordination, both important in learning to read and write, are expressed through our creative activities. Motor and sensory skills are developed through the painting or cutting and pasting exercises."

The extended number of contacts with adults also helps prepare the children for kindergarten and-or first grade.

A prime advantage for the school's students is variety and number of teachers that they may encounter. Although the nursery's primary function is to help train university students planning to teach high school home economics, many students from all over campus come to visit.

For home economic

students the nursery is a laboratory for their work on Child Growth and Development, a subject they will be required to teach their high school students.

Majors are required to plan and execute a creative activity with the youths as part of this course.

Other students utilizing the nursery include those majoring in music, physical education, and elementary education. Also, individuals working on a special project often observe or work with one or more students.

Whether they come as a group or individually, the nursery school students are eager to learn from their "teacher." They really don't seem to mind being an elite group on campus at Jax State.



Student life can be a real drag, unless you're the type who likes to paint with chocolate pudding. Fifteen students at Jax State have the opportunity for this and much more.

This exclusive 15 are of course, the members of the campus nursery. The nursery, located in Mason Hall, provides a half day program for 3, 4, and 5 year olds of students and faculty. This facility can only accommodate 15, and after investigating the curriculum it's easy to see why the waiting list for entrance into the nursery is so long.

Class time is scheduled as follows:

8-9: Arrival and free play. Children may play on the indoor equipment, listen to records, play with the blocks, dolls, or other toys.

8-9:30: Grouptime. Usually a specific topic is discussed such as the seasons or a holiday. Occasionally this becomes a singing time or a combination of both.

9:30-9:45: Snacktime. Before enjoying their snack, the students are reminded to wash hands and use the bathroom if necessary. Sometimes students are permitted to help cook their snack of popcorn, cookies, toasted marshmallows etc.

9:45-10:15: Creative activity time. Projects planned by the "teachers" (university students who work with nursery students) are executed. Finger painting with pudding, feet painting, gluing cut up paper, and drawing are examples of some activities completed during this time.

10:15-11:00: Outdoor play (weather permitting) children are able to practice rules such as sharing with others, also this is a chance for them to develop muscle coordination.

11:00 Wash hands and clean up before lunch.

11:15-11:40: Lunch, a well-balanced meal, is served daily.

## Interview schedule for Nov. 14-18

11-15	IBM Corp.	Marketing Repr. Systems Engineer	Marketing Accounting Economics Math	December 1977 April 1978
11-16	GTE (Automatic Division)	Manufacturing Supervision	Business Administration	December 1977
11-17	Morrison's	Food Service Management	Business Administration	Seniors Only (Date not specified)

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## Instructors

(Continued From Page 1)

interviews with the department head and the appropriate dean," said Dr. Montgomery. "A choice is then made, and with the approval of the president, the new employee is given a one year contract."

Throughout the year, instructors are evaluated by their department head and other members of the department.

"Instructors are judged on their knowledge, punctuality, and how well they cover the contents of the course," said Dr. Montgomery. "They must also have a fair and open grading system."

"The students basically know," said Dr. Montgomery, "whether or not their teachers are trying."

The administration, however, offers no system in which students attending JSU can evaluate their instructors. Instead, they encourage each instructor to develop his own system in which he may be evaluated, for reason of self-improvement, by his students.

"A student who is having problems with a certain class, should first go to the

instructor of that class," said Dr. Montgomery. "If the problem can not be solved there, then the student should go to that instructor's department head."

When an instructor is not meeting some of the requirements, then the department head and dean discuss these problems with the instructor. If these problems are still not solved, then that teacher will not be re-employed the following year.

The instructor who is not to be re-employed is given no hearing and is not told a reason for his not being rehired. However, if the instructor in question has been employed at JSU for a long period of time, then a hearing, discussing that instructor's dismissal, is held.

"I think that the current policy is fair," said Dr. Montgomery, "those who are not re-employed generally know why."

Dr. Montgomery believes that the current policy, which was established in 1970, draws no criticism—"except from those who are not re-employed."

college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contributes markedly to future generations.

For example, the study finds that more time and thought are given to raising children in college-educated families. The children tend to do better in school and in

turn are likely to attend college, as will their children, building a solid base for a better-educated America.

"Recent public discussion of higher education has been one-sided," Bowen writes in the introduction to the study. "It has focused attention on

problems and weaknesses and minimized or ignored the strengths and undoubted contributions to American society."

Bowen particularly debunks the criticism that too many college graduates will mean too many people for the top jobs in society and too few for the low.

He maintains that the job market can always adjust to the people available to fill it, and that if those at the top make a little less money and those at the bottom make a little more, that equalization will benefit society.

The study also sees political side effects. Nothing that graduates tend to be more liberal politically, the summary adds:

"It is no accident that the campus and its alumni have had an important part in the quest for racial equality, the ending of the Vietnam War, the women's movement, the 18-year-old vote, consumerism and the environmental movement."

The study will be published in a book written by Bowen and three associates coming out Oct. 27.

## Geography Club takes long walk

On Friday, Oct. 28, around 4:30 p.m., the Geography Club left Jacksonville to begin a long weekend on Cheaha Mountain. The plans were to camp on Chinnabee Lake and hike 13 miles on the Odum Scout Trail and Chinnabee Loop. Upon arriving at the campsite, the group put up tents and prepared supper. As the evening grew cooler, everyone gathered around the campfire for singing and guitar playing. Some people chose to explore the moonlit lake in a canoe. Saturday morning everyone was up early getting ready for the hike. The hike took most of the day, giving everyone a chance to enjoy the natural beauty of the forest. Various leaves were picked up along the trail and brought back to be identified. Along the trail, the club also came across the remains of an airplane crash. The day of hiking proved to be very fulfilling. After a long restful night of sleeping, everyone broke camp, and headed home.

Anyone interested in taking part in these trips or other activities is invited to attend the next Geography Club meeting. It is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in room 329 of Bibb Graves. At this meeting upcoming activities will be discussed. One of these is the end of term party which will be held at My Brother's Bar.

## Law Club holding membership drive

The Law Club open to pre law, law enforcement, and political science majors, is having a membership drive.

The club meets every other Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Various speakers have been invited to enlighten the members on state law as well as other interesting topics in this area.

Dr. Hope Davis of the Political Science Department, is the faculty advisor.

Officers are president, Marty Childress; vice president, Hoyt Bell; and secretary, Judy Ward.

The club has planned a trip to Montgomery to observe the state legislature and a Christmas party for the members.

Marty said, "The club mostly consists of political science majors and minors, but it is open to anyone interested in law."

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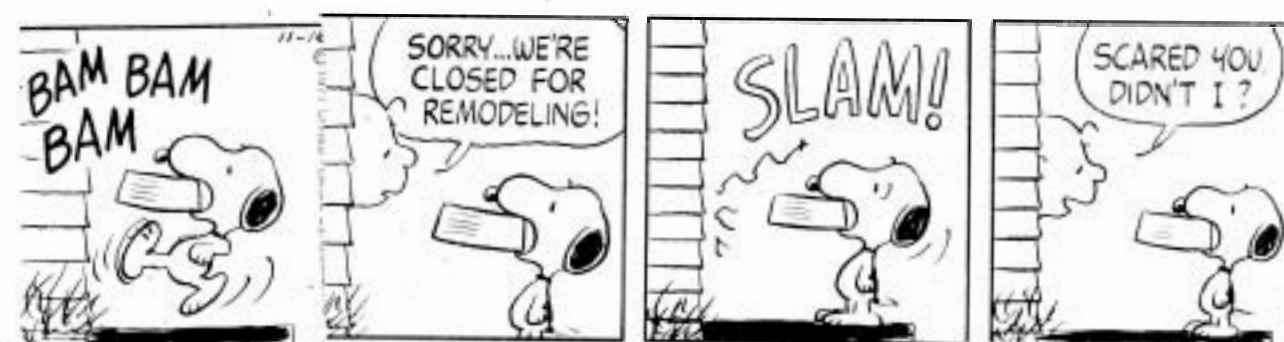


# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

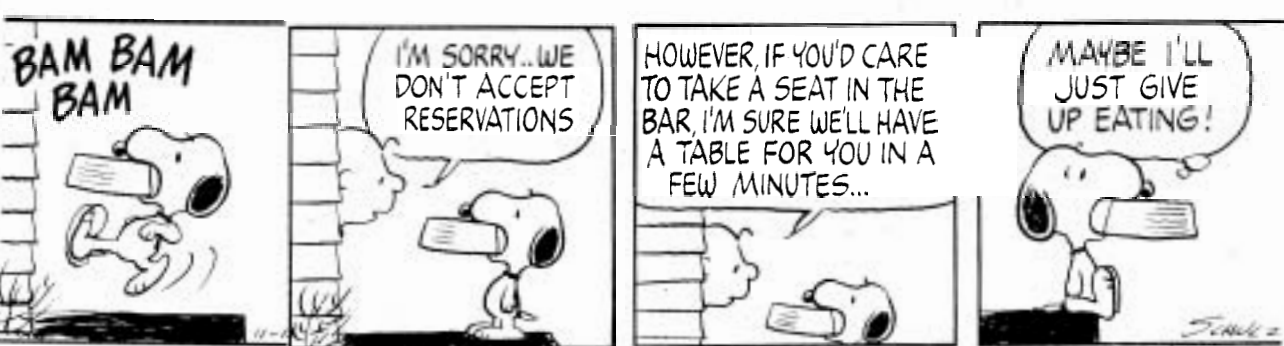
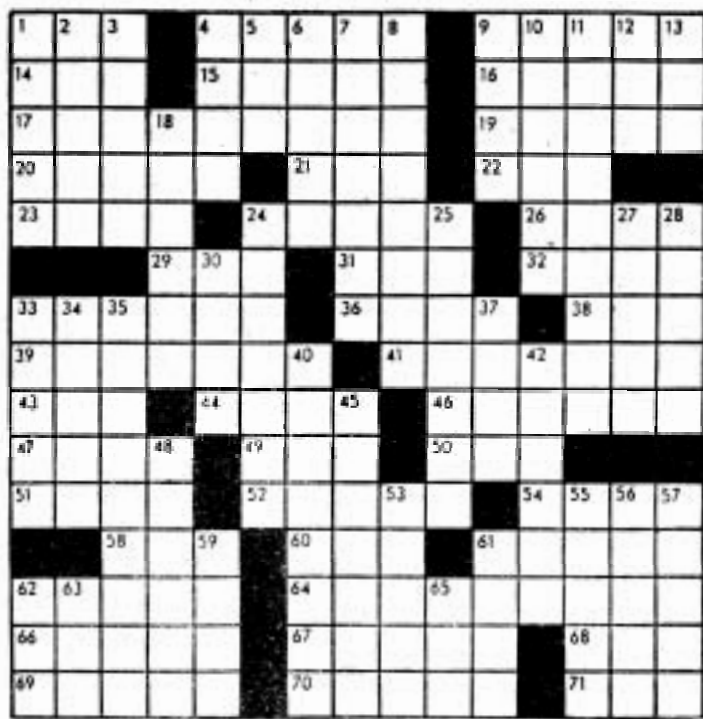
- ACROSS
- 1 Saratoga, for one
  - 4 Struck hard
  - 9 U.S. ski resort
  - 14 Achieve by effort
  - 15 Linden trees
  - 16 Concreted mineral matter
  - 17 Bend inward
  - 19 Company of lions
  - 20 Threaded pin
  - 21 Mild oath
  - 22 Family member
  - 23 Airtight closure
  - 24 USMA man
  - 26 Fashionable Slang
  - 29 Neighbor of Miss.
  - 31 Tumor: Suffix
  - 32 Being: Sp
  - 33 Karen Magnussen for one
  - 36 Partially: Prefix
  - 38 Needlefish
  - 39 Ridges on bolts
  - 41 Sneaking coward
  - 43 "I smell a ...!"
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

- 7 Shipworms
- 8 Highly regarded
- 9 Snakes
- 10 Fabric having colored bands
- 11 Chlorine, for one: 2 words
- 12 Footballer
- 13 Originally named
- 18 Connect
- 24 Of the heart
- 25 Mexican dishes
- 27 Intent gaze
- 28 Flocks
- 30 Jump inward
- 33 ---- vote: Unofficial poll
- 34 Brownish
- 35 Craftsman
- 37 Tributary of the Elbe
- 40 Disjoined
- 42 Desired goal
- 45 Lives in a place
- 48 Cuddle
- 53 Sounds a horn
- 55 Ontario's ---- River
- 56 Do penance
- 57 Studies for an exam
- 59 Does garden work
- 61 Shade of gray
- 62 Temporary craze
- 63 Arab cloak
- 65 Seafood



(See Answers, Page 5)



## Gamecock Cafeteria menu

**THURSDAY, NOV. 10**  
 LUNCH: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, baked beans and ground beef casserole. DINNER: Grilled chopped steak-onion ring, spaghetti, meat sauce, sweet and sour pork over rice.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 11**  
 LUNCH: Pizza, grilled reuben. DINNER: Grilled ham, chicken pot pie, stuffed fish.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 12**  
 Hoagie sandwich, ravioli casserole. DINNER: 8 oz. steak, seafood platter.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 13**  
 LUNCH: Roast lion pork, beef ragout. DINNER: Closed.

**MONDAY, NOV. 14**  
 Grilled ham and cheese, ground beef and green bean casserole. DINNER: Baked lasagna, breaded veal, Polish

sausage-sauerkraut.  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 15**  
 LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, beef chop suey over rice, tuna salad sandwich. DINNER: Fried chicken, grilled liver and onions, tacos.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16**  
 LUNCH: Hamburger, Chinese chicken casserole. DINNER: Swiss steak, breaded fried fish fillets, stuffed pepper.

# SPORTS

## 'Cocks edge Delta, 16-13

By RICKY BRAGG  
Sports Writer

Football is supposed to be exciting but sometimes the Gamecocks can take things just a little to far.

Like last weekend when Jacksonville won their sixth game of the regular season last Saturday night 16-13 over Delta State, and as is typical of Coach Jim Fuller, Jaxmen this season, they waited until the last minutes of the game to do it.

With only six minutes remaining on the clock, quarterback Bobby Ray Green scored from eight yards out to tie the game at 13-13 and sophomore kicker Rocky Riddle went on to put the Gamecocks ahead with his PAT attempt.

But it didn't go in. "Shake it off," said tight end holder

Butch Barker. You may come back and win this thing for us.

He was right.

Following an interception by junior Tommy Macon, Riddle trotted out to the 23 yard line seven plays later, and this time he didn't miss, booting the ball through the uprights to put the 'Cocks ahead 16-13.

The win placed Jax State at 6-2 for the season and 4-1 in Gulf South Conference action, one game and a half behind leader Troy State, 6-2 overall and 6-0 in conference play. Delta dropped to 2-5 for the season.

The first half of the ball game belonged entirely to Delta, with the Gamecocks rushing for 25

yards, paving for 42, for a total of zip points and only three first downs. Their first coming with only 1:35 to play in the half.

"It was like a morgue in the dressing room," said one JSU coach. "Dead silence."

The Statesmen scored first on two almost identical field goals by Sig Bressler from 30 yards out to give Delta a 6-0 lead early in the game. At 7:01 of the second quarter, the Statesmen drove the ball 58 yards in six plays following an interception. Sam Kellingworth carried the ball over from the three and following the PAT the Statesmen had an unexpected 13 point lead.

But that was as far as it went with the second half

belonging totally to Jacksonville.

No. 3 tailback Pat Clements, a 155-pound freshman, put JSU on the board for the first time with a sweep from left end for a three yard score with 1:21 left in the third quarter. Riddle made the PAT good and the Statesmen led was cut to 13-7.

The second and catchup touchdown came on a 74 yard drive late in the fourth quarter. Green was intercepted by a Delta defender, but the ball was fumbled and Randy Walker recovered for the Jaxmen on the 25. Three plays later Green carried the ball in and the score was tied.

Then Macon picked off a Delta pass and Riddle redeemed himself for the missed PAT with his winning field goal from 33 yards out.

Clements, getting his first (See SPORTS, Page 12)

### GSC

#### THIS WEEK IN THE GSC

JSU vs Troy  
Tenn. Martin vs Morehead  
SE La. vs Nicholls State  
Delta State vs Livingston  
N. Alabama vs Miss. College

#### GSC RESULTS

Troy	49	Northern Michigan	28
Nicholls State	24	McNuse	7
SE Louisiana	13	Miss. College	6
UTM	31	N. Alabama	13

### Welcome Jax State Students

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# SPORTS



Cathy Balk

## Women gymnasts eye season

By JERRY RUTLEDGE  
Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: Gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports in the world. Here at Jacksonville State, we have one of the finest gymnastics programs in the Southeast, if not the nation. The following article is the first in a series on the men and women's gymnastic teams.)

Rated by many as having perhaps the no. 1 women's gymnastics team in the Southeast, Coach Robert Dillard's Lady Gamecocks are eagerly awaiting the 1977-78 season.

Coach Dillard's team had an 11-2 dual meet record last

year and finished the season as the top team in the state of Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks finished second in the AIAW Southeastern region behind the University of Florida, a team which they had beaten earlier in the year.

This year Coach Dillard has a 10 member team. The nucleus of last year's team is back, with No. 1 all around gymnast Cathy Balk and No. 2 all-rounder Amy Arnts leading the returners. Other returning team members include Becky Vedel and Cathy Cook, two solid performers. Coach Dillard had a fine recruiting season also, bringing in four of the finest young gymnasts in this part of the United States. These

four are Susan Puckett of Bristol, Va., Cindy Frank of Valparaiso, Fla., Leslie Hill of Atlanta, Ga., and Sharon Dygert of Memphis, Tenn. The team is rounded out by two walk-ons from Huntsville, Lela Walker and Gola Blackmon.

With the outstanding talent returning from last year and the new talent he has recruited, Coach Dillard is understandably confident about his team's potential. "We're expecting a good season. Right now, on paper, we are picked as being one of the top teams because of last year's record," he said. "Should we win our region, which isn't going to be easy, we would then qualify for the nationals. In AIAW you have

to win your region as well as score a certain number of points to qualify for nationals. We have the people capable of scoring the necessary amount of points this year," he said. Of the new members on the team, three have the potential to score 36 all-around, which is very good in gymnastics.

The gymnasts will begin their season on Tuesday, Nov. 15, with an intrasquad meet at 7 p.m. in Stephenson Gym. The meet will be a combination competition - exhibition and a good crowd will be appreciated.

(Next week: Coach Harold O'Bryant's men's team)

## Whup Troy!

By JERRY RUTLEDGE  
Sports Editor

holding down the number 7 spot.

Troy has a powerful offense, triggered by QB Phillip Brazell. Brazell is second in the conference in total offense, behind UT-Martin's Alvin Smalls and just ahead of Jax State's Bobby Ray Green. The Trojan quarterback is generating 168.0 yards per game. The leading scorer for Troy this season is Billy Dixon, a senior tight end.

The Troy defense is led by safety Jerome Crowe. Crowe has twice been named GSC defensive player of the week this year and leads the conference in interceptions with 5.

Basketball season is fast approaching for Coach Ron Akers Lady Gamecocks. The season begins on Nov. 18

with a 5:15 game here against Shorter College. This year's Lady Gamecock team may lack the rebounding they had last year but that loss is more than made up for by the cat-like quickness of this year's team. Why not make plans to watch the Lady Gamecocks against Shorter on Nov. 18.

++++

In other sports this week, Sgt. Carl Kilgrove's rifle team will shoot it out with University of California-Davis today and on Saturday, Coach Elijah Slaughter's cross country team will run against Georgia State University in Atlanta.

++++

### IM sports

#### FRAT. LEAGUE

Delta Chi	4-0
Omega	4-1
ATO	3-1
Pi Kap	3-2
Sigma Nu	2-3
Kappa Sig	2-3
KA	1-4
Delta Tau Delta	0-5

#### IND. LEAGUE

ROTC	6-0-0
BMF	4-2-0
BCM	3-2-1
Pan Reds	2-4-0
Bombers	1-3-1

Intramural volleyball rosters are due Nov. 19.

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## GSC stats tighten up

The leaders remained the same, but the races are getting closer in the Gulf South Conference's individual statistics released this week through the office of Commissioner Stan Galloway.

North Alabama's Curtis Sirmones, UT-Martin's Alvin Smalls, Delta State's Floyd Fortenberry and Jacksonville State's Bobby Ray Green remained among the leaders.

Sirmones continues to set the pace in scoring for the season with 54 points while Smalls still heads the total offense department with a 196.1 average per game.

Fortenberry maintained his lead in rushing with a 91.0 average, although his advantage over Sirmones dwindled. Green continues to set the pace in passing with 11.7 completions per game.

Green's favorite target, Donald Young, leads the GWC in pass receiving.

One change resulted in punting where Southeastern Louisiana University's James Magruder edged back ahead of Delta State's Sam

Piazza with a 43.0 average. Both were nationally ranked last week.

Two other nationally ranked performers, Livingston University's Stanley King and Southeastern's Robert Hicks, each second in the nation last week, both stayed in front in their categories. King leads the punt returners with a 15.5 average while Hicks' 27.7 kickoff return mark heads the GSC.

Another new leader is Troy State's Jerome Crowe, who vaulted to the top with five interceptions.

In the team statistics, Tennessee-Martin continues to lead in total offense (425.6) and scoring offense (28.6). North Alabama has the top rushing attack (295.5) with Jacksonville the leading passing team (168.6).

Defensively, Mississippi College remains on top with a 242.8 average in total defense. UT-Martin leads in rushing defense (123.1), Nicholls State in pass defense (83.1) and Jacksonville in scoring defense (13.0).

## IM roundup

In intramural action last week, ROTC remained undefeated in independent league action as they bested the Panama Reds 14-0. In fraternity league action, Kappa Sig knocked Omega

Psi Phi out of the undefeated ranks by a score of 20-6. Kappa Alpha won their first game of the year 20-0 with Jeff Parker's running and Gary Millican's two touchdowns leading the way.

### IM results

ATO	33	Sigma Nu	0
ROTC	14	Pan Red	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	Delta Tau Delta	0
Kappa Sigma	20	Omega Psi Phi	6
BCM	19	BMF	18
KA	20	Sigma Nu	0

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## Sports

(Continued From Page 10)

start with tailbacks Billy Vining and Terry Stephens injured (Vining with a broken hand and Stephens with a bruised back) ran for 38 yards on 14 carries to lead the Gamecocks in rushing, while Green completed 13 of 27 for 157 yards in the passing department.

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- ★ Cheap Tricks
- ★ Lake

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