

Winterguard prepares  
for season.

Story page 7

WLJS marathon set for  
Friday.

Story pages 10-11

Cocks even the score.

Story page 16

# The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 12

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

December 5, 1985

## Morgan reacts to CAUSA on campus



Photo by Cara Fricks

Morgan discusses connection CAUSA

By VICKY WALLACE

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Rev. Rod Morgan, minister of the Wesley Foundation, recently met with the Sociology Club to discuss and answer questions concerning the Unification Church, Rev. Sun Young Moon and their connection to CAUSA.

CAUSA, an anti-communistic organization founded by Moon and the Unification Church, was recently introduced to students passing through the lobby area between Hardee's and the campus bookstore through the use of materials presented by CAUSA representatives of Anniston and Gadsden.

"The Unification Church has become active on campus (through CAUSA), but have not let it be known who they were," Morgan said.

He described the leader of the Unification Church, Moon, as "basically an uneducated man . . . who could display such charisma in a speech that he had the power to disarm and dissuade people who are against him in just one meeting."

He said the Unification Church could be described as "heartistic" since its basis is built on emotion rather than intellect.

Morgan pointed out that the fact that CAUSA is made up of people from all religions trying to combat communism could be compared to the Unification Church's goal to have a world-wide unification of all religions. That is, all religions would be combined to form a

theocracy with Moon as the head, he further explained.

"They believe Korea to be the new Israel with America as the new Rome. He (Moon) is the new messiah from Israel to America to keep his movement and country afloat," Morgan said.

He listed three principles on which the Unification Church lays its beliefs: 1) Emphasis on mass marriages, 2) Creation of one mass family and 3) Creation of a God-centered society.

With these three principles, Morgan added, individual sexuality and differences are considered taboos.

The recruiting tactics of the Unification Church include aggression, sex appeal and "love bombing."

With sexual tactics, Morgan explained, "they use a beautiful woman to get a young man interested."

"(Love bombing) They use this on a person who seems alone, uneasy or unhappy. They give them an overabundance of attention," he said.

"I have been approached two different ways by the Unification Church members. First, they came to my house and invited me to a seminar which would help me understand the ways of the Unification Church and even offered to pay my way. The second way was through the promotion of CAUSA," Morgan said.

He said CAUSA may have a special appeal to patriotic Americans since its goal is to fight communism.

(See MORGAN, Page 3)

## Who's Who names fifty-seven

Fifty-seven students from Jacksonville State University are among students from more than 1400 colleges nationwide to be included in the 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Chosen due to their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success, the JSU faculty and staff.

Students named this year from JSU are Susan Dawn Adams of Jacksonville; Rodney Scott Boozer

of Jacksonville; Lori Leigh Bridges of Jacksonville; Geraldine S. Bunt of Ragland; Blair Matthew Callaway

of Ringgold, Ga.; Anna Nadine Carroll of Kingston, G.; Karen Annette Carroll of Section; Sheila

June Collett of Munford; Jennifer Crumley Craven of Anniston; Patricia Purrell Dabbs of Anniston; Tammy Lynn Daniel of Bynum.

Carolyn Denise Early of Cedar Bluff; Kaleb Angelo Flax of Miami, Fla.; James Rudolph George of Anniston; Dorothy Marie Gieger of Gadsden; Martha Lynn Green of Jacksonville; Sherry Butler Hat-taway of Jacksonville; Lisa Gay Henderson of Alexander City; Christine Huchting of Jacksonville; Vicki Smith Jenks of Piedmont;

Mildred Joyce Joplin of Anniston; Ramona Lynne Kiser of Piedmont; Tamara Lynn Lambert of Heflin;

Rachelle Lynn Lowery of Weaver; Renee Delores Lupa of Atlanta; Karen Owens Lusk of Anniston;

Regina Kay Lusk of Jacksonville; Joan Marie Malone of Weaver; Angela Jill Martin of Fyffe.

Donald Keith McDuffie of Ash-ville; Carolyn Annette McMinn of Anniston; Wallace Grant Nichols of

Heflin; Barbara Louise Nolan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Michael Wayne Noles of Anniston; Robyn Boozer

Owens of Wellington; Mark Eugene Pevey of Rincon, Ga.; Pamela Kay

Powell of Dutton; Deborah Jean Prince of Gadsden; Shannon Scott

Rains of Jacksonville; Mary Kristi Rowe of Gadsden; D'Lisa Ann Sanford of Albertville.

James Frederick Sargen, Jr., of Pell City; Karen Hodge Smith of Gadsden; Janice Lynn Snider of Anniston; Robin Denise Snow of Anniston; Robyn Vaughn Snider of Anniston; Angela Denise Spruiell of

Leeds; Gregory Joseph Spoon of Jacksonville; Pamela Minton

Strickland of Jacksonville; Joanna Elaine Tarvin of Gadsden; Teresa Kay Taylor of Anniston; Eric

Michael Traynor of Chattanooga; Susan Piper Weathersbee of An-niston; Shirley Mullally White of Gadsden.

# Announcements

Entry forms for Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly are available in the SGA office. Deadline for entry is December 18, 1985.

An organizational meeting of the Calhoun County Water Ski Club for all interested persons will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 pm at Dr. Glenn McDonald's office located 5820 McClellan Blvd., Anniston. For further information call McDonald at 820-1268 or Jerry Pope 831-4392.

All Greek societies and civic and academic clubs and organizations on campus are encouraged to sponsor a candidate for Miss Mimosa 1986. All candidates must be full time (12 hours) female students at Jacksonville State University. The \$30 sponsoring fee must be paid by check to Mimosa not later than Wednesday noon, Dec. 18, and accompanied by the signed acceptance form of the candidate. Forms may be picked up in Room 103 TMB basement Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 8:00-11:00 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:45-4:00 p.m.

The Volunteer and Information Center of Calhoun County needs your assistance now in several Volunteer areas. If you have a little time to spare during the day or even after work we can locate a worthwhile job for you.

There are several Volunteer jobs now available at The Volunteer and Information Center. If you have a desire to feel needed, to refresh your job skills, or earn some new skills then our program can serve you.

Here are just a few examples of what Volunteer positions are now available: Someone to help with handicapped children in a pool setting, helpers for the Lung Association, typist and receptionists, tour guides, volunteers to help with registering people for an energy assistance program, hospital aides, blood drive vital signs volunteer, and someone who can work a word processor.

These and many other positions are now available through the Volunteer and Information Center, a United Way Agency. Call us at 237-1800.

The Afro American Association has changed the date of its Talent Contest to Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The entrance fee is \$3.00 for individuals or \$5.00 for each group. Entry forms may be obtained from AAA's sponsor, Dr. Lloyd E. Mulraine (Rm. 103 Stone Center) or Kaleb Flax in the SGA office (4th floor TMB). The deadline for entering the contest will be Friday, Dec. 6. The display of talent will be announced at the show. Monetary awards and trophies will be presented to the winners. A party will be held immediately after the contest, with music provided by Mr. J. Admission to the event will be \$1.50 per person, and door prizes will also be given out. For further information, contact Dr. Mulraine (ext. 4860) or Kaleb Flax.

The SGA senate recently voted to propose a constitutional amendment which would change part of the requirements for executives offices. The constitution presently reads:

Each officer must be enrolled at JSU as a full-time graduate or undergraduate student during each of the regular semesters he or she is in office, and be in attendance for each of the summer sessions.

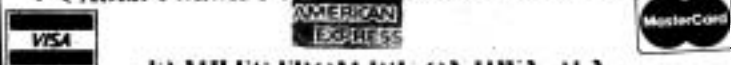
If approved by a general vote of the student body this section will be amended to read:

Each officer must be enrolled at JSU as a full-time graduate or undergraduate student during each of the regular semesters he or she is in office, and be present a sufficient amount of time to carry out the responsibilities of said office as set forth in the SGA Constitution during the summer sessions.

The publication of this amendment is required by the SGA constitution. Voting by the student body will take place sometime at the beginning of the spring semester.

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# Borstorff challenges graduates

Col. Allen R. Borstorff, professor of military science at Jacksonville State University, told JSU's 63 graduation honors students that "science has done much to enhance our standard of living . . . but has also presented us with many difficult problems."

Borstorff told the students assembled for their fall banquet that "the world today is a very delicately balanced and complex world and it needs your leadership."

He enumerated just a few of the challenges today's college graduates will face:

-The over-65 crowd is growing by leaps and bounds and is expected to double, and the over-85 group will triple in the next 50 years. Who will take care of all these honest, hardworking senior citizens who may no longer be capable of holding a job to support themselves, have depleted their life savings, but still have a number of years to live? . . . You will shortly shift your car of life into overdrive and the years will start to fly by and you shortly will be one of them."

-When we start to manage information as another resource we will of necessity place restrictions on its use and availability. Will this impact on the freedom of information we enjoy today? Some will say that information represents power. Rapid access to information is causing a shift to a more centralized mode of operation both in the private sector and government. This means more power in the hands of a few. Will this centralization one day challenge our democratic process of government of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

Col. Borstorff challenged the students "as future leaders to become aware of the potential problems of the future and become aware of the potential problems of the future and become "involved in some of the many issues that surround your life."

"It doesn't take much. Read a good daily paper, subscribe to some magazines, periodicals and professional publications. Participate in community

activities and try to keep current in your own professional area of interest. Keep an open mind. Don't be afraid to openly express your views, and, by all means, exercise your right to vote," he concluded. The honors students who will graduate from JSU on December 20 are

College of Commerce and Business Administration- Shirley Guthrie Boozer of Jacksonville; John Kaus Bremner of Jacksonville; Jennifer Crumley Craven of Anniston; Donald Glenn Haynes of Bynum; Susan Kay Heifner of Anniston; Vicki Sanford Kisor of Piedmont; Rachelle Lynne Lowery of Weaver; Regina Kay Lusk of Jacksonville; Karen Hodge Smith of Gadsden; Robin Brown Snow of Jacksonville; Daniel Mack Wadsworth of Glencoe.

College of Education- Sheila Kay Aldridge of Leesburg; Judy A. Boone of Jacksonville; Geraldine S. Bunt of Ragland; Andrea C. Collett of Attalla; Jayne Kelley Davis of Gadsden; Robin Lena Gant of Jacksonville; Bobbie B. Gardner of Jacksonville; Kathy Lynn Haggard of Jacksonville; Terry Wayne Hancock of Section; Leatha Ann Harp of Cedar Bluff; Sherry Butler Hattaway of Lincoln; Karyon Collins Head of Boaz; Kathleen Cooper Jones of Gadsden; Karen Dianne Lindsay of Munroe; Lori Jean Littleton of Chickamauga, Ga; Karen Wallace Mahy of Gadsden; Kenny Lee Maness of Crossville; Roby Boozer Owens of Wellington; Mary Lynn Palmer of Henagar; Donna Lewis Simpson of Jacksonville; Cathy Pierce Slaten of Gadsden; Marcia Greeson Wheeler of Pisgah; Judy Ann Whelpley of Huntsville; Michelle J. Wilburn of Sylvania.

Department of Military Science-Christopher Williams of Jacksonville.

College of Criminal Justice- Apolonia K. Manjone of Huntsville; Edwin S. Martin of Jacksonville; Bobby W. Parker of Anniston; Kamourdeen Abiodun Role of Jacksonville.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences- Woodard Brown Burke II of Jacksonville; Patricia Purnell Dabbs

(See HONORS, Page 3)

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## Future outlook

## Slight increase in student health fees foreseen

By Rita Harcrow  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Although the College Press Service has said that the cost of health care on campuses will soon increase, students here can expect only a slight increase on a few items and services provided by Williams Infirmary.

"I would not anticipate any radical increases," said Mrs. Carol Lawler, nurse at the infirmary. Lawler explained that medicines

and supplies are ordered on a semester basis and distributed at cost. Therefore, if the price of a certain item increases for the infirmary next semester, it will also cost the student more.

Lawler said that the most common complaint students have are colds and sore throats. "Medication for this usually costs about 3.50 or 4.00," Lawler said, "and examinations are given free of charge."

"Last year," Lawler said, "we saw over 10,000 people, and that

number will probably increase this year."

"We saw 1,412 patients in October alone."

Many of these students have found the infirmary to be an inexpensive and effective method of health care. "I've been to the infirmary a couple of times for colds," said student Amy Mason. "They gave me two kinds of medicine for 6.20."

Carolyn Kinney said that she visited the infirmary this semester

because of a pinched nerve. "I paid 2.10 for muscle relaxers," she said, "which is much cheaper than anywhere else."

Kevin Edmiston said that he had been to the infirmary for a sore throat, "the medicine cost less than 5.00," he said.

Edmiston added that on a different occasion, the medicine prescribed would have cost him over 8.00. "I didn't buy it that time," he said, "because I wasn't sure what it was."

Many medicines distributed by the infirmary are less than half the price one would pay at a pharmacy.

For example, the antibiotics ampicillin (500 mg) and erythromycin (250 mg) can be purchased at the infirmary for 2.10. A local drug store charges 5.95 for the same amount of ampicillin; the same amount of erythromycin costs 5.00 at the drug store.

Any price change for these or other medicines will not occur until the spring semester.

## Honors

(Continued From Page 2)

of Anniston; Dorothy Marie Gieger of Gadsden; Ramona Lynn Kiser of Piedmont; Leslie Susan Martin of Ohatchee; Timothy Ray Moon of Anniston; Robyn Vaughn Snider of Anniston; Tracy Owen of Jacksonville; Janet Carol Sharp of Anniston.

College of Music and Fine Arts - Cynthia Diane Carroll of Dadeville; Susan Cowan Hall of Jacksonville; Samuel Scott Morris of Jacksonville; Shannon Scott Rains of Jacksonville.

College of Nursing - Judy B. McMichael of Graham.

College of Science and Mathematics - Nelda Tolbert Bowen of Ft. Payne; Kimberly Faye Nix of LaGrange, Ga; Walter Obianuju Umeh of Jacksonville; Bobby Spencer White of Heflin.

Department of Computer Science and Information Systems - Pamela Lynn Crowe of Gadsden; Lori Denise Hilyer of Rockford; Cynthia Louise Scott of Anniston; Yvonne Sue Thomas of Anniston; Jeanene Smith Wilder of Guntersville; Mary Hughes Yancey of Ft. McClellan.

## Morgan

(Continued From Page 1)

"First, we (the students and faculty) need to ask them what their means are to accomplish this and what they are going to require of me," he said.

Morgan pointed to several disadvantages which students should consider when dealing with the Unification Church and its connections.

"Their approach is deceitful. They don't tell you up front who they are or what they're doing unless you ask them," Morgan cited.

Second, their methods of teaching can be compared to Chinese brainwashing, he said.

Members always present only the good aspects of the church.

"They will not engage in an honest discussion of the facts and that's basically a part of the deception. The Unification Church is communistic of its environment by keeping its followers within the fold," he said.

Most of the followers do the work without food, sleep and money and representatives are usually foreigners. "I've met only one American," he said.

To the question of whether the Unification Church can be considered a cult, Morgan replied, Yes.

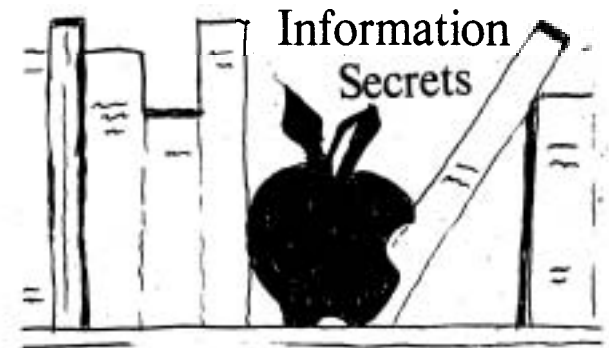
"There's no doubt that the Unification Church is a cult because of its practice, doctrine, beliefs, etc. The members cut themselves off from education and the family just like cults," Morgan said.

He stated that students should be wary of joining any new group without first investigating it because "there is no guarantee how you will be treated or what they will expect from you."

Whether CAUSA could be considered a 'front' for the establishment of the Unification Church on campus, Morgan said he was unsure.

"CAUSA appeals to our greatest fear to gain our support. I'm not sure if CAUSA is a front. They just haven't been up front with us about what they want from us," he said.

"I don't claim to be an authority on the Unification Church or Moon, but I wish to stimulate students to think and do research. The thing is realize what you need, so you won't be taken advantage of. I personally would like to find out what is happening to students interested in CAUSA," Morgan concluded.



## Travel awaits passengers

AUDRA ALEXANDER

Do you really know why you want to go where you want to go, or why you want to go when you want to go? For that matter, do you want to travel at all?

According to novelist John Steinbeck, "A trip is an entity; it has personality, temperament, individuality, uniqueness. Trips are things in themselves."

Daniel Boorstin observed, "Travel has been the universal catalyst. It has made men think faster, imagine longer, want more passionately."

Quest for social status long has itself.

Trips live on in memory. Some speculate that many people obtain greater satisfaction from recollecting trips than from actually taking them.

Probably as a result of better or more education, with a corresponding rise in income, more people are traveling more and travel is seen increasingly as an intrinsic necessity of life rather than a luxury.

Get in tune with your real travel preferences. Take a hard look at what you do in your leisure time. Do been a prime mover of tourist.

"One goes not so much to see but to tell afterward.—John Steinbeck. Early in the 20th century, only an affluent, leisured class could travel extensively as tourists. Being affluent and visiting exotic places set one apart from the common herd."

Pleasure trips began with the recognized need to be somewhere else. Planning the itinerary and

(See SECRETS, Page 4)

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# Book uncovers police brutality and misconduct

By DOUG FORD  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

After writing the book *Police Corruption*, Dean of Criminal Justice, Dr. John Barker has co-written a book with David Carter of Michigan State called *Police Defiance*. Both books are about police corruption, but *Police Defiance* deals with a whole range of topics such as drinking on duty, police brutality, and misconduct.

The book, *Police Defiance*, states: "They, (police officers) as an occupational group, represent one of the most important protectors of individual and group liberties in our society. On the other hand, whether we want to admit it or not, police officers can and sometimes do pass

the greatest threat to these same liberties."

Barker and Carter both delivered papers on the subject of police corruption at a national meeting several years ago. They corresponded with each other and mutually decided to work on the book. For the past ten years they have both been writing on the subject, and within the next few months, the book should be available to the public.

Barker says the main points in the book are to identify the various forms of police defiance and misconduct and to explain what they are, how they occur, and how they can be controlled. "I've been accused of being a cop-hater which is

obviously not true. My feeling is that police brutality, police corruption, and discrimination do occur, and our not discussing it doesn't make it go away," he said.

According to Barker, one of the best safeguards we have against any kind of corruption is an honest police department, but when a police officer is observed being involved in a corrupt activity, it destroys public confidence. He believes one of the main causes for corruption is that the occupation leads to opportunities for corrupt behavior. He also believes the police departments need to recognize that it exists and take some means to prevent it. "A realistic approach to it is to start with the rookies by introducing them to the fact that here are the things

that can occur, and the kind of things you would face on the job. A lot of times things occur out there and police officers stick together so much they won't tell on one another. You're going to have to have two strategies: what we call a reactive and a proactive strategy. A reactive strategy is when incidents do occur you take swift action against it and on the proactive side you have to constantly be on guard and monitor those activities, for example, working in a licensing business, bars, and narcotics. There has to be an internal system set up to monitor that," he said.

Barker believes a police officer who is being corrupt should be punished, depending on the nature of the corruption. "When you talk

about corruption, you can talk about taking free meals or taking kickbacks, but when it gets above these activities, like direct criminal activities, officers should be just like anyone else. They should be punished severely. One of things done in the past in police departments dealing with officers is they have not taken the stern action that they would have had it been a civilian. In fact, a lot of officers are fired or allowed to resign for offenses a civilian would have gone to the penitentiary for," he said.

Barker said the worst case of police corruption he had ever heard was when the New York City police department was accused of being the largest supplier of narcotics in the city.

(Continued From Page 3)

tending to logistics could consume as much if not more time than the actual trip. Poring over guidebooks, maps, and catalogs can almost equal the pleasure of the trip you want to run away every weekend, or are you really happier relaxing at home? Do you want to travel around the world or just hang out at some convenient retreat? What sort of activities do you like? As a rule, are you more oriented toward spectator rather than participatory sports and events? By answering these and other questions, you are creating a travel profile of yourself.

Do you like surprises? Travel is invariably filled with sudden

changes. All travel involves a measure of risk, one element that makes it so fascinating. Out of the way, little known places are attractive to many. From a tourist promotion folder of a small Italian mountain village: "we offer you peace and seclusion. The paths to our hills are passable only to asses. Therefore, you will certainly feel at home in our secluded spot."

To help decide on the type of travel you are most suited for, come by the Houston Cole Library and browse in our extensive travel collection on the 3rd floor. We have books on personal travel experiences, handbooks on specific types of travel to different countries, books on back-

packing, bicycling, traveling by rail, even vagabonding in Europe and North Africa. If you're on a tight budget, we have Europe on \$5.00 a day. These books cover many aspects of travel and geographical areas; books which specialize on sightseeing; special interest guides; handbooks on each means of getting around the globe; and those that dwell specifically on hotels and other accommodations, and restaurants.

Finally, and to some, best of all, after your return from a trip, you can partake in the devious art of Place Dropping. The object is to work into your table conversation (very casually; that's the whole

game) the name of somewhere you've been. If nobody else had been there, it counts ten and you can talk without interruption through the rest of the dinner. This will enable you to bore your friends and family with little known facts about the eating habits of the natives in Timbuctoo...

Suggested reading:

Nagel's Encyclopedia-Guides  
Fodor's Travel Guides  
Michelin Guide Series  
The Companion Guides  
The Business Traveler's Survival Guides  
The Liberated Traveller Guide to Europe  
Europe for One  
Europe Customs and Manners

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# **Congratulates the winners of the 1985 Jack's "Hamburger Eating Contest"**

**1st Place**



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**2nd Place**



Team Members: Cynthia Gray, Cannon Fannin, Gina Willis & Jill Gilliam

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*Jack's wishes to thank the fraternities and sororities of Jacksonville State who participated in this year's "Hamburger Eating Contest". In four weeks of competition, the forty-eight participants ate approximately 450 hamburgers. It was the enthusiasm and energy displayed by the following fraternities and sororities that made this year's contest a success:*

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# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

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

---John F. Kennedy

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University. All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and turned in to the Chanticleer office in a sealed envelope before 5 p.m. Friday. All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone. Those of more than 300 words are subject to cutting without notice and the editor reserves the right to make any copy conform to the rules of newspaper style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on letters to the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.



## Immorality runs rampant

By PAT THWEATT  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It is time for the people of America to wake up and face up to the grave problem of immorality that is running rampant in our country.

No longer can it be swept under the rug by calling it nice sounding names. It cannot be explained away by intellect. Nor can it be philosophized into acceptance.

When this is done are we not like "whited speculchers" beautiful on the outside, but inside full of rottenness and decay?

We cannot continue to live with the illusion that this problem does not exist and that it will not affect our nation.

When one hears on the evening news of a six year old boy who died from choking to death by being forced to submit to oral sex with an adult male, it is time to wake up and a time to get mad.

No city or community, large or small, is immune to the problem. No one is really safe.

In the past year a Day Care Center in Cullman, Alabama, was closed because the owners and workers were indicted for child abuse and molestation.

The case of a ten year old girl who was sodomized by her 43 year old guardian was tried recently in Albertville. Some photographers exploit young children. They produce pornographic films and literature which is made available to "consenting" adults.

Even church organizations are not immune. The Birmingham News published a story about the arrest of a man from Montgomery who worked with young boys in the church. While taking these boys camping, he molested them.

An Episcopalian pre-school in California was closed recently because the children left in their care were being sexually abused.

What about the ravages of venereal disease, herpes and AIDS that is plaguing our nation? Many of these cases can be traced back to the old problem - immorality.

Hundreds of thousands of abortions are performed each year in legalized abortion clinics. Many of these are the result of premarital or extramarital sex and fall under immorality.

We can learn from history what happens to nations who become corrupted by immortality. Ancient Rome is a prime example. The gross immorality of their day ate away at the very foundation and led to the fall of this great nation.

We need a nationwide campaign to clean up America. We can start with our school system. A well developed sex education program that starts in kindergarten and goes through to 12th grade is needed. Many children are not taught properly in their homes and a mandatory public education sex program would be invaluable.

Paul Harvey reported on his radio program of a survey that showed there is less experimentation with sex. When there is a good sex education program.

We have to educate our people that immortality is not an acceptable way of life. It is not an alternative life style, and it will lead to destruction and decay. Our children need to be taught these principles in their homes, schools and churches.

We have had campaigns to warn us of the dangers of smoking. Smoking is said to cause cancer-not only smoking tobacco, but smokeless tobacco as well.

Many preservatives such as nitrates are said to cause cancer. The list of the dangers of cancer causing foods and products goes on and on. But what about the cancer of immortality that is eating away at our moral foundation? Shouldn't we be aware of the dangers of immortality, too?

Mass media would be an excellent way to publicize these dangers-radio, television, newspapers and billboards. The support of local organizations would be very useful. Civic organizations, such as Civitans, Chambers of commerce, Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs and Jaycees would likely be very supportive.

We have to fight against this cancer if we are to remain the great nation we are now.

## Woodward responds

Dear Editor

In response to the article written by Ms. Wallace (Oct. 24) concerning possible problems if a fire happened on our campus, I would like to add that the students would as Chief Nichols stated "be relatively safe" if (and I emphasize the word if) the inconsiderate, despicable, etc. individual or individuals who con-

tinuously set off the fire alarms in the dorms (particularly Sparkman) when there is no real need, would find another way to get their "kicks." FIRE DRILLS can only be successful when everyone participates and is prepared for an actual fire. If there are frequent FALSE alarms, the students may not respond when there is actually a fire and the building needs to be evacuated immediately. To you - the stupid individual or individuals - who finds excitement and thrills in the frequent false fire alarms in-

Sparkman and other dorms, I hope you can live with many deaths and injuries that could occur if the students become indifferent because of these false alarms. Maybe you might be one of those who doesn't make it out of the building safely when there is a real need. GROW UP.

The immature individual-individuals probably do not bother to read their student newspaper, but may have a friend who does read and can pass this bit of information.

Jane C. Woodward

## JD's Ramblings 'Tis the season to think of others

Christmas break is almost here. Many things point to that fact. After an Indian summer that threatened to run into next spring, we're dragging out the heavy coats and getting up an hour earlier just to scrape windshields. No one can walk into department stores without hearing Elvis or some other poor devil singing his rendition of "White Christmas." And aside from a few souls who are still in shock from the outcome of the Auburn-Alabama game, most students on campus are looking forward to (or is it dreading?) their final exams. All these events remind us of the coming holiday. Yet, how many of us have the time to reflect upon its meaning?

Christmas is a time of joyful celebration. It's a time to gather with relatives and dear friends, a time to enjoy each other at our leisure. Students too far from home for travel are usually invited to stay with friends from school, for no one wants to be alone at Christmas. Parties are the usual excuse for holiday get-togethers, but going home to be with family is what usually makes cherished memories.



Jan Dickinson

Associate Editor

Whether or not one's religion includes the celebration of God's gift of Christ to the world, we all celebrate the love between us by giving gifts to each other. Traveling great distances just to be with someone is a gift in itself, for the presence of children and grandchildren at Christmas is sometimes the best gift one can give to an older person.

Christmas is also a time of remembrance, and even sadness. We can look back at previous times and remember those who aren't with us anymore. But the sadness is soon replaced with happy memories of those friends and relatives. And future memories are made only by the happy times of the present.

Perhaps the 'goodwill' of the season influences us all, for Christmas is a time of forgiveness and generosity. Mending fences with our critics is easier at Christmas; even a Christmas card can soften the hardest heart. The pleas of a smiling stranger with a bell and a bucket to "help the needy" are usually met with a few coins. At any other time of the year, it would be easy for us to ignore such a person. Perhaps our guilt works overtime at Christmas.

Love, remembrance, forgiveness, and generosity. All of these are embodied in the spirit of the season. Before we immerse ourselves in the parties, maybe we should take the time to remember what Christmas truly is. We shouldn't lose the meaning of Christmas in the rush for fun.

## \*\*\*Features\*\*\*

# Sadi uses guitar to cope with students

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

As the group of students who have endured the long, exhausting hike up to the Fire Tower gather around the campfire, the code of silence that exists is broken by the gentle sounds of an acoustic guitar. The guitar player, Dickson Sadi, also known as Bobby, leads his friends in a series of sentimental tunes that set everyone at ease. Though Sadi considers his guitar playing to be only a hobby, he has gained much respect because of his musical talents.

"I like to play guitar during my free time," Sadi, a 21-year-old from Sarawak, Malaysia said. "I've been playing it since I was 14 years old, but I have never taken it very seriously."

He added that he has never taken any formal guitar lessons, but owes much of his playing ability to his family.

"I used to sit with my cousins and play along with them," Sadi said. "I learned the seven major chords from my eldest brother. The other chords I taught myself. Since three of my brothers also play the guitar, it was easy for me to learn."

Though Sadi can read some music, he learns most of his songs by "playing by ear. He accompanies songs that he listens to on tape or the

radio and gradually learns the chords. He enjoys many different types of music.

"I like slow and sentimental songs, some country, rock and roll, and love heavy metal very much, especially that of the Scorpions," he said. "We get a wide variety of American music in Malaysia."

Among his favorite singers he included Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen, Rick Springfield, and David Corberdale, former member of the group Deep Purple. His favorite groups include Alabama for country music, Air Supply for sentimental music, and Duran-Duran for pop music.

"I am a big fan of Lionel Richie," Sadi said. "I don't know anyone who can sing sentimental songs better than he. Right now I'm trying to learn the lyrics to his new song 'Say You Say Me'; I am picking up more and more notes every time I listen to it."

Sadi enjoys singing, but does not consider himself to be a very good singer.

"I am a shy singer in front of a group of people, especially when I am new to a place or surrounding," he said. "I can't sing very well, but I would make a good bathroom singer since I enjoy singing in the shower."

He can play several different American songs, some of which are



## Sadi enjoys many types of music

nearly five years old.

"I have known English since I was seven years old," Sadi said. "So I am familiar with many of your

songs. But I still find the Southern accent here at the university very hard to understand. It nearly drove me crazy when I first arrived here in

September."

Besides his musical hobbies, Sadi

(See SADI, Page 8)

# JSU Winterguard prepares for the upcoming season

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Twirling rifles, spinning flags and practicing their high-precision movements, the JSU Winterguard is getting ready for the upcoming winter season. Just as the Marching Southerners' colorguard provides a

visual interpretation of the band's musical performance, the Winterguard brings the excitement of auxiliary work from the football field to the auditorium.

Andre Robinson of the Marching Southerners has many years of experience in guardwork. He

described what a Winterguard does.

"It is a group consisting of between eight and thirty people who spin flags, rifles, sabers, and other equipment," Robinson said. "They are different from colorguards in that they perform not along with the band, but to taped marching music.

Colorguards exist to accompany and add to the marching band; we put on a show all alone."

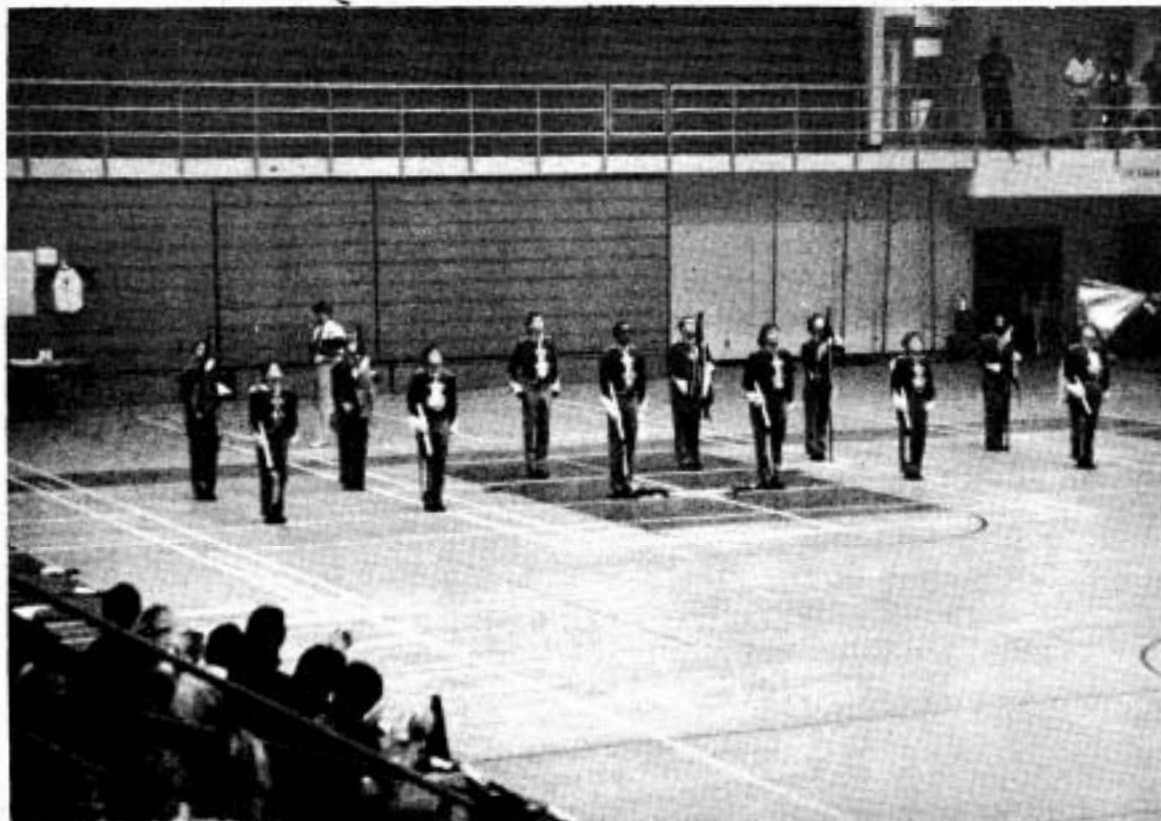
The first Winterguard was formed on campus in 1974, Robinson said.

"I remember competing against them," he said. "This guard existed until 1978. In 1984, the Winterguard

the last week in March. We participate in exhibition shows and travel for competition throughout Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and even as far away as Ohio."

There are really no tryouts for Winterguard, Robinson said.

"The only requirements for



Winterguard hopes to improve over last year



## Winterguard at work

was re-established and gained even more interest this year."

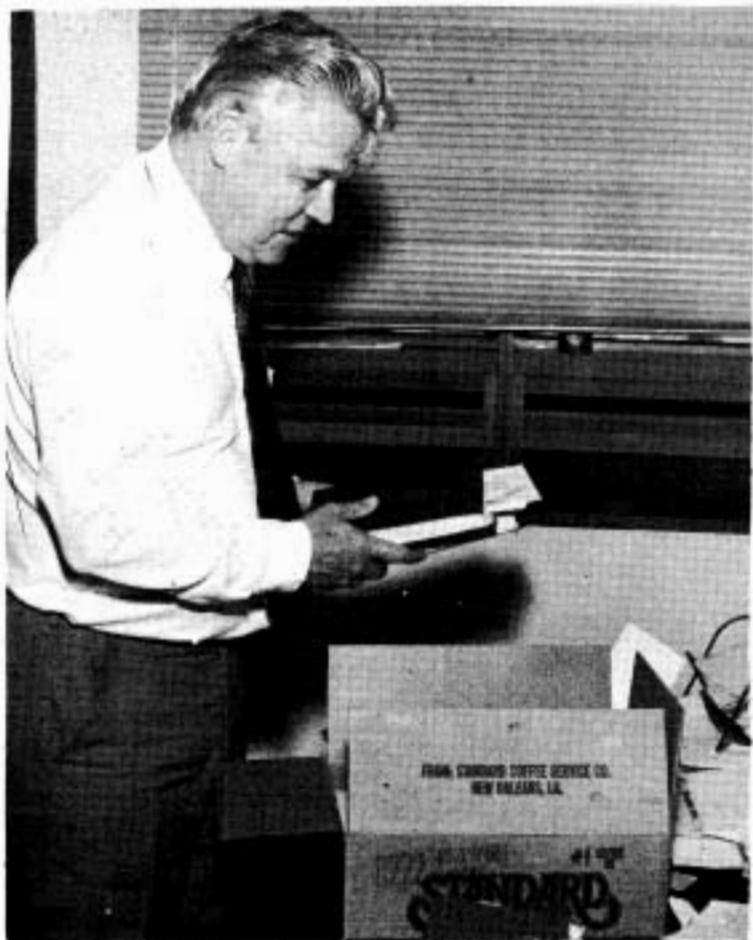
The guard holds practice at Leone Cole Auditorium every Wednesday night from 7:30 until 9:30. They have been practicing for several weeks now, Robinson said.

"A Winterguard class is being offered in the spring semester," he said. "Our competing season will last from the middle of January until

becoming a member are coming to practice, being motivated and being a hard worker," he said. "If you have ever spun a flag or rifle, then come to one of our practices, show us that you can do the work, and you can join."

Robinson stated what he likes most about performing in Winterguard. (See WINTERGUARD, Page 8)





## Johnson packs up in his office Winguard

(Continued From Page 7)

terguard.

"The thrill of performing in front of the audience, providing them with entertainment and the smiles on their faces make all the hard work we put into it worthwhile," he said. "More importantly, I like the way the members are able to become closer and closer as the years go by."

Robinson also wanted to give

thanks to the following people for their hard work and dedication in helping him with the guard: Alan Armstrong, Tracy Teams, Juan Tyson, John Gray and Robert Burton.

"We still have openings in the Winguard," Robinson said. "If anyone is interested in joining, contact me during one of our practices at Leone Cole (Wed. 7:30-9:30)."



The scientific study of fossils is called paleontology.



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Effective Dec. 31

# Dr. Charles Johnson retires

By Rita Harcrow  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

December 31 is a quickly approaching day for Dr. Charles Johnson of the English department. On that day, he will officially be retired from this institution.

Johnson began teaching here in the summer of 1967. He has taught courses including freshman composition, survey courses, nineteenth century literature, contemporary drama, and contemporary European literature.

In addition to teaching full time, Johnson has been the rector (or pastor) at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Anniston for the past seven years.

"I had wanted to be a priest since my teen years," Johnson said.

"Even though becoming a priest is a long, arduous process," he said, "we must do what the Lord wants us to do."

Johnson said that the highlight of his career has been working together with his wife, Dr. Anne Johnson, who also teaches in the English department.

"My wife and I had always wanted to teach together," he said, "and since we came here, it has been possible."

The Johnsons have four children; three have already graduated from college, and the other is presently studying in Paris. Johnson said that performing two jobs and having a large family has been time consuming.

"It hasn't been easy," he said, "but my wife and I have shared the work load at home, and our children

Sadi

have grown up fairly independent."

Johnson, who has also taught at Duke, Tulane, and Radford, said that he has enjoyed teaching at JSU.

"I will miss the rich friendships I've developed over the years, especially in the English department," he said.

'I will miss the rich friendships

I've developed over the years.'

Johnson admitted that teaching has lost some of its enchantment for him.

"Changes have occurred within the student body and in the economy," he said. "My specialties are not as important as they once were."

Johnson said that after his retirement, he will devote all of his time to the church.

"It is a 300 member church," he said, "and pastoring takes about 24 hours every day."

"After retiring, I can spend all my time there; I won't have to divide myself."

Johnson was born and reared in Montgomery, Alabama. He received his MA from the University of Alabama and his PhD from Duke University. He also served in the US Navy. Johnson has been teaching English for 36 years.

(Continued From Page 7)

has been actively involved in sports for many years. In Malaysia, he was a member of his state (Sarawak) soccer team, played field hockey for his school and practiced martial arts. He also occasionally plays

volleyball, badminton, table tennis and basketball. He always takes time out to play his guitar, however.

"I believe I will continue playing the guitar and singing as a hobby," Sadi said. "I find it to be very

relaxing, especially after attending classes all day. It also helps me cope better with being so far away from home. My main wish is to meet many students and to have many friends here in America."



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# Campus station needs help in ef



*Future uncertain for these kids*



*Workers have a handful*



*Kids can be happy regardless of situation*



# Effort to save the children's center



*Blindness is no handicap at center*

## WLJS to hold record marathon

By Vicky Wallace  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

WLJS-92J Radio Station will stage its annual marathon to raise funds for a needy cause. Beginning Dec. 6, Beth Burch, assistant station manager, and Woody Welch will stay on the air for 42 consecutive hours to raise their goal of \$3,000 for the Jacksonville Day Care Center.

"This year's marathon is special because the funds raised will benefit children of this area," Burch said.

She said the center, located at the old Eastwood School behind Winn Dixie, functions to provide "a safe and healthy learning environment at a cost based on the family's average income. All fees received go directly back into the children's program. The children range from infants to school-age and most are from low income families of Jacksonville and Anniston."

Burch said the University-owned structure, built during World War II, is in need of extensive renovation.

"They're in serious financial trouble. They take care of 70-80 children, but could take 100-120, but don't have the money to hire the teachers. What makes this center so special is that it actually teaches the children with the limited facilities that they have," she said.

Jean Johnson, the director of the center, started the program in the 1970's, and since then the roof has been repaired just recently for the first time, she said.

Burch stated that the parents of the daycare children are required to pay only according to their incomes.

"Some pay two dollars a month while others pay \$25 at the most. The parents can't be asked for more, because the center is state funded. What some children eat at the center is all they get," she said.

"I'm not doing this for 92J, me, Ma. Johnson, but for those children because they are our future. If the center weren't there, the parents would take the children somewhere else like an uncle's house, but there (the center) they learn their ABC's, numbers, etc.," she stated.

During the 42 hours, Burch said she and Welch will have remotes with area businesses in which they will be announcing contributions pledged by businesses during the marathon.

She said donations will be set up according to types of music people want played. The most money collected for one type of music will determine what will be played during that hour, she explained.

"We will be working with fraternities and sororities in this effort and promoting them," she said.

Publicity will be courtesy of The Anniston Star and WJSU-TV 40 who will follow the marathon's progress throughout.

In addition, the parents and children of the day care center will be given a chance to speak on behalf of the center.

"This year we chose this particular group because it is a needy cause. Plus we're doing something local this year because we want to 'see' the benefits of it. After all, we are a local radio station," Burch said.

Welch said their plan to stay awake for 42 hours is simple and straightforward.

"Drink a lot of coffee," he said.

Those wishing to make contributions to benefit the Jacksonville Day Care should contact Beth Burch or Woody Welch at 231-4855 or write to 111 Bibb Graves, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

"I'm not doing this for 92J, me or Ms. Johnson, but for those children because they are our future."

---Beth Burch

Photos by Ken Elkins



## \*\*\* Entertainment \*\*\*

## Ritch Observations

# Everything is better in Freeport Bahamas

My traditional turkey day was spent on a tropical paradise island. A small version of the usual Thanksgiving family crowd spent seven days in the Bahamas.

The first afternoon, the general manager of our condominium threw the visitors a party. We gathered around the bar, sipped "Bahama Mamas," and listened to stories of the island of Freeport and the events available to us for the rest of the week. In a obvious British accent, Jock told us that no celebration would take place on Thanksgiving Day. "Being British, we don't recognize the holiday," he chuckled. "I must say, you've done rather well for yourselves."

It was an interesting twist to be able to spend this particular holiday in a British owned colony. Although no sign of a turkey or a pilgrim was to be found on the island, the spirit of Thanksgiving was in the hearts of vacationing Americans. We were especially aware of the American way and all the opportunities in our country.

Freeport island could not function without the help of American imports. Everything there is shipped in and everything is expensive. Eighty percent of the population is on poverty level and there are few occupational opportunities. People do any kind of job they can find and no minimum wage promises them a certain income. They either take the job or not.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

In spite of what most Americans would view as pitiful circumstances, Bahamians are happy people. That, too, added to the Thanksgiving spirit. It made those of us lucky enough to be able to visit their country appreciate the benefits of our own home. If they can be happy with what little they have, why can't we be more than happy?

"This is Paradise," said one of our taxi drivers. This is a man who spends five dollars for a gallon of milk, one dollar and eighty-seven cents for gas, and makes his living by driving a beat-up taxi. But he is thankful for living in a land of beautiful waters and clean air.

It's no wonder they are so happy. Have you ever listened to much reggae?

We heard plenty and it is smile inducing. The only sad songs we heard were out of date American top forty tunes, just now making their way to the island. When the people aren't listening to one of the two radio stations, they are either singing or whistling happy tunes.

T-shirts and bumper stickers say "It's better in the Bahamas." Cab drivers and bus drivers echo the same thing. The question I had was, what is better? Do they mean that everything is better, or just it?

Food isn't better. The island specialty is conch fritters. These are fried snail-like creatures that live in pretty shells. They taste like rubberbands and they smell even worse.

Products aren't better. Everything to be bought is made somewhere else and twice what they would cost anywhere else.

So what is better in the Bahamas? People are better. The crystal blue waters are better. Overall, it seems living is better in the Bahamas.

I admit it was difficult to get used to sunbathing on Thanksgiving Day, but I adjusted rather well. Holiday traditions were altered slightly and I regret not having any turkey leftovers. Through all the changes and adjustments, even Thanksgiving was better in the Bahamas.



# White Nights intrigues

"White Nights," from Columbia Pictures, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, opens soon in local theaters. Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Taylor Hackford, the film co-stars Isabella Rossellini, Geraldine Page, Helen Mirren and Jerzy Skolimowski in this tale of adventure, intrigue and dance.

"White Nights" is the story of a ballet star, Kolya Rodchenko (Baryshnikov), who has defected to the West and finds himself unexpectedly dropped back into his Russian world after his plane crash-lands in Siberia. He is pressured by the KGB and their Col. Chaiko (Skolimowski) in an attempt to use him as a symbol of the repentant, returning defector. In his effort to regain his freedom, Kolya becomes involved with an American expatriate, Raymond Greenwood (Hines), Greenwood's Russian translator wife, Darya (Rossellini), and his former lover and ballet partner (Mirren).

The title "White Nights" is drawn from the film's opening moments of eerie, prolonged Siberian twilight known as the Midnight Sun. Filmed on location on the remote Finnish island of Reposaari, where the same unique quality of light could be captured, the other far-flung locations for this panoramic international drama included England, Scotland and Portugal.

Music has always been an important element in Hackford's films, and superstars Lionel Richie and Phil Collins each contributed their talents to the film. "Say You Say Me" is written, co-produced and sung by Lionel Richie. Phil Collins duets with Marilyn Martin on



Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines dance

"Separate Lives," the love theme for "White Nights," written by Stephen Bishop.

Columbia Pictures presents a New Visions Production of a Taylor Hackford Film, "White Nights," starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. Produced by Taylor

Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Taylor Hackford from a screenplay by James Goldman and Eric Hughes, based on a story by James Goldman, the film also stars Isabella Rossellini, Geraldine Page, Helen Mirren and Jerzy Skolimowski.



Baryshnikov and Helen Mirren star in Columbia Pictures' "White Nights"



## Review Friendship comes in all colors

"Communism is humanity's vomit. Wipe it out," are the famous words and underlying theme of Anthony Bryant's new book, *Hijack*.

The story retells Bryant's experiences in 1969 when he, as part of a Black Panther scheme, hijacked a National Flight 97, going from New York to Miami, to Cuba.

Bryant's character portrays an angry black man who had a past history as a high school dropout, heroine addict, pimp, professional armed robber and atheist.

Because of Bryant's frustrations with the "white" American system and society, he welcomes the idea of cooperating with his fellow Black Panthers in hijacking a plane to Cuba - a place he thought would be paradise compared to the United States.

Upon finally arriving in Cuba, he is not welcomed by Fidel Castro as he had anticipated, but is thrown into jail after being falsely accused of being a CIA agent. For the remaining years he spends in Cuban, he is transferred from prison to prison witnessing murders, beatings, male rapes, starvation and other injustices.

His attitude undergoes a big change when he meets a white man named Tony Questa while in prison and learns friendship comes in all colors.

Two years after Questa is released, Bryant is released, along with 31 other Americans.

With a whole new attitude, he chooses to come back to America to face a possible prison sentence of 20 years to life.

To his surprise, Questa appears at his court hearing and speaks to the judge on his behalf. This act of friendship, fortunately, results in Bryant being released on five years probation.

At the conclusion of his book, Bryant is cast in a whole different light - a born again Christian with a strong bond with God and a story warning Americans to be wary of communism taking over the United States if it is not stopped in time.

This 432-page book is guaranteed to interest individuals who love reading works full of action, suspense, violence, emotion, triumph or hope within each chapter.

VICKY WALLACE

## Lost Hero shows unique heroism

In *Lost Hero, The Mystery of Raul Wallenberg* (New American Library, \$3.95), authors Frederick E. Werbell and Thurston Clarke

thoroughly researched the truly lost hero of World War II. The heroism of Raul Wallenberg was unique. At the consent of the United States government and the World Jewish Congress, the Swedish government sent him to Budapest in 1944 as an accredited diplomat but with the specific assignment of rescuing so many Jews as possible from Hitler's "Final Solution." During the five months he stayed in Budapest, he saved approximately thirty thousand Jews.

Wallenberg's courage, determination, and his seemingly unlimited successes seem a sharp contrast to the failure of the Allied governments to rescue Jews from the Holocaust. We are forced to speculate on how many Jews might have escaped the Final Solution if more ad acted as he did.

Prior to reading the book, most of us knew very little about the infamous Raul Wallenberg except that he was a war hero who was imprisoned by the Soviets and had not been heard from since. Werbell and Clarke placed the emphasis of this book on Wallenberg, the man: who he was, what he did in Budapest, and what he suffered during his imprisonment. The principal events of his life were reconstructed from interviews, official Swedish papers, and from other published sources.

The last section of the book presented new, previously secret information which cast new light on the attempt of the Swedish government to locate him. It also deals with the unanswered question of whether or not, thirty-six years after his arrest, he is still alive in a Soviet prison.

The account of this heroic Swede is, but the book is not easy to read. The passage of time throughout the book is slow moving, and the extreme details weary the concentration at certain points. Many military phrases are used, which require many readers to consult a dictionary. German, Russian, and Swedish word abbreviations are also used in the book and left unexplained by the authors.

A quote from *Lost Hero* best summarizes life: "Raul Wallenberg has contributed to alleviation the horrors of war, and to suppressing hate between people. The fact that he achieved this feat at continuous risk to his own life is of considerable worth in the comparative destination of his great predecessors."

This work is certain to attract students who are interested in war history and in the mysteries of lost heroes.

ANNA CLAYTON



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DECEMBER 8 — 2:00 P.M.  
VIEWER DISCRETION ADVISED  
ADULT LANGUAGE

## 'Vanities' opens tonight

By MARTHA HITCH  
Entertainment Editor

Every group on campus should find something to identify with in the production of "Vanities." The play begins tonight and will run through December 10. All shows will be held in the Stone Center and will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 matinee on Sunday.

Two separate casts were chosen for the production. The blue cast includes Rhonda Kerby as Joanne, Tara Bennett as Kathy, and Laurel Read as Mary. The gold cast includes Kathy Sigmon as Joanne, Lori Bridges as Kathy, and Holly Joiner as Mary.

"Vanities" is the story of three girls and their maturity from high school through adulthood. They begin as cheerleaders and progress to sorority sisters and finally become adults.

The members of the cast claim there is something for everyone. "The author did everything he could to dig at everybody," says assistant stage manager Ross Perry. "It has so much meaning," says Bennett. "It is more a character study than anything."

In the play, the word vanity is described with three meanings. One is the vanity of the self. Another is the name given to a dressing table. The third meaning refers to unreality and emptiness.

Bennett says this is one of the funniest plays she has ever been involved with and is a great challenge. "It's the first time I've ever had to make a character grow old," she says. "The most trouble comes from the first act. I can't get the snappiness of a cheerleader," admits Bennett.

Dr. Wayne Claeren directs the play. Costume designs are by Alice Morton and set design by Carlton Ward.

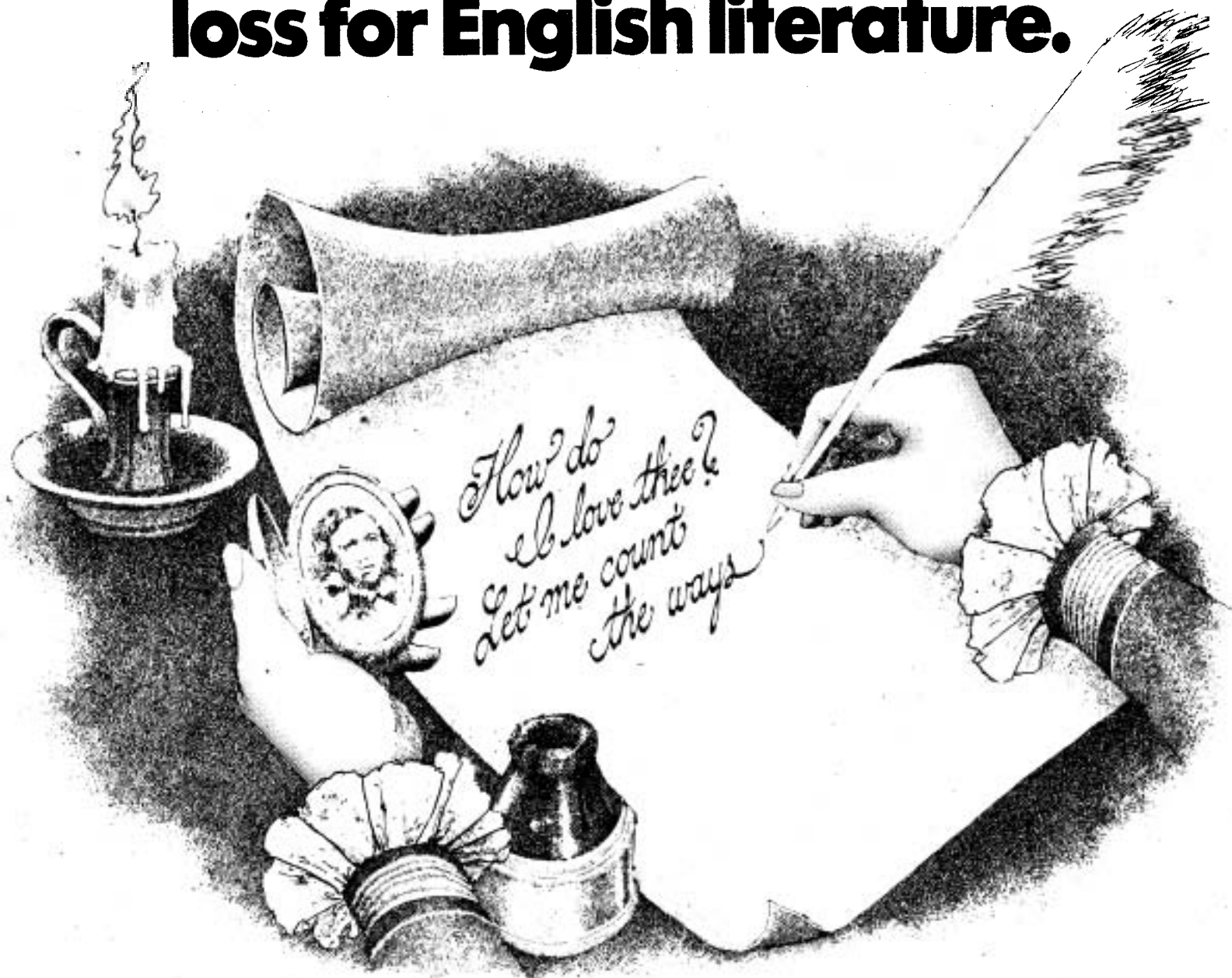


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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Devoured  
4 Farewell  
9 Work at one's trade  
12 Capuchin monkey  
13 Liquid measure pl.  
14 Hasten  
15 Pocketbooks  
17 Eagles' nests  
19 Actual being  
21 To carry out  
22 Swerve: colloq.  
25 Organ of hearing  
27 Foundation  
31 Collection of facts  
32 Engages the attention of  
34 Chinese distance measure  
35 Drunkard  
36 Distress signal

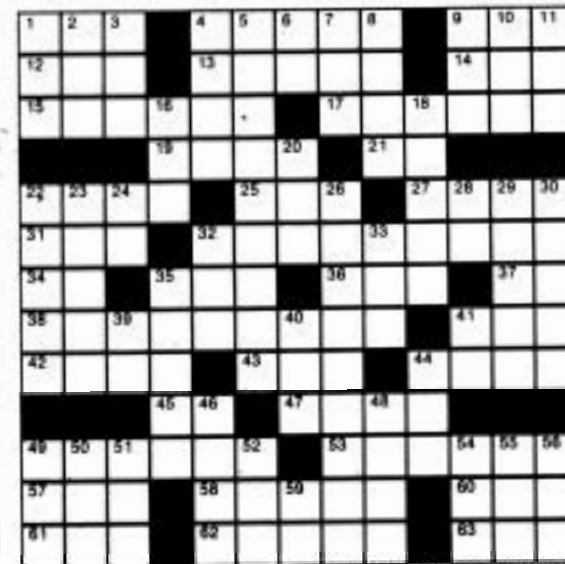
- 37 Latin conjunction  
38 Opulence  
41 Toll  
42 Dare  
43 Unit of Portuguese currency  
44 German title  
45 Teutonic deity  
47 Heraldry: grafted  
49 Hideous  
53 Lower in rank  
57 Female sheep  
58 Lavished fondness on  
60 Peruke  
61 Marry  
62 Sows  
63 Sign of zodiac

## DOWN

- 1 Viper  
2 Kind of cross  
3 Goddess of healing  
4 Imitates

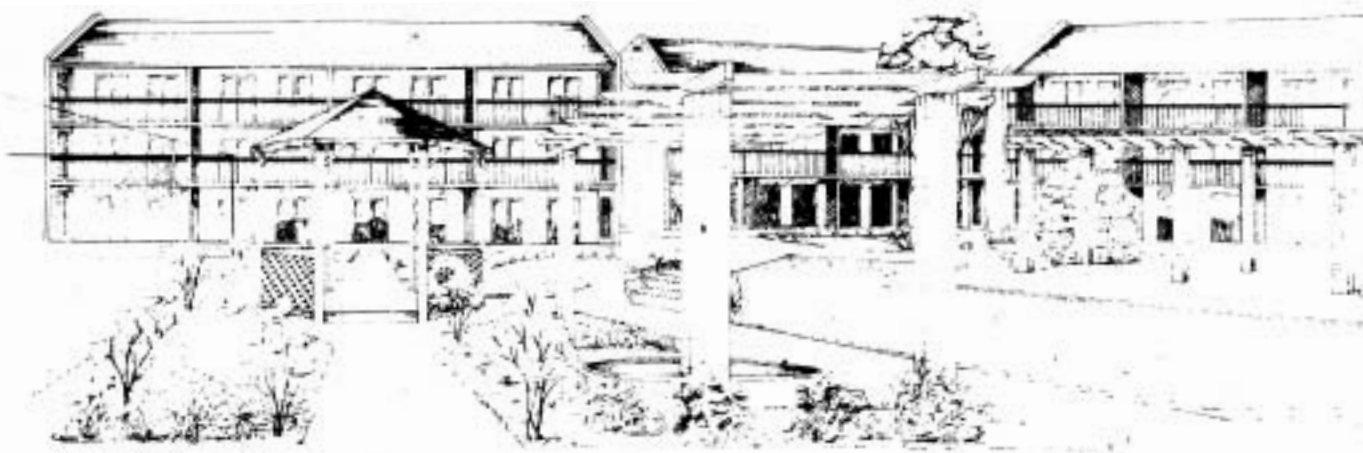
- 5 Nonconformist  
6 Sign on door  
7 Greek letter  
8 Employed  
9 Greek letter

- 10 Falsehood  
11 Affirmative  
16 Stitch  
18 Long loose garments  
20 Dine  
22 Dinner course  
23 Piece of cutlery  
24 Babylonian deity  
26 Abrogated  
28 Roman weight  
29 Beef animal  
30 Chemical compound  
32 Acknowledgment of debt  
33 Fish eggs  
35 Craftier  
39 Fortissimo: abbr.  
40 Born  
41 Symbol for iron  
44 Dress border  
46 Frees of  
48 Spreads for drying  
49 Chop  
50 Be in debt  
51 Crimson  
52 Female deer  
54 Night bird  
55 Stalemate  
56 The self  
59 Symbol for tellurium



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# \*\*\*Sports\*\*\*



'Spud' Dudley poured in 17 points

## Spikettes Too, Pi Kappa Phi capture I.M. volleyball titles

For the third straight year, the "Spikettes Too" won the I.M. women's volleyball championship. Last year, however, they were simply called the Spikettes and in 1983 they went by the name of Late Comers.

In 1983 and 1984, the girls' team went undefeated but this year they were handed a defeat by the Independents who later lost to the Spikettes in the championship game.

Six girls returned from last year's championship team. They are Dana Willis, Robbie Cauffman, Mary Kay Benton, Lana Patterson, Mary Ruth Bonds, and Linda Hubbard.

New members of the Spikettes include Jenny Marlin, Donna Hillegass, Robyn Snider, Brenda Lackey, Amanda Ball, Lynette Johnson and Darla Fannen.

Robbie Cauffman and Dana Willis have played four years of high school volleyball together and also four years of college intramurals. They are the only two members still around from the '83 Late Comer team that won the championship.

Dana played the dual role as player-coach the last two seasons. She will graduate in December, but she hopes that the girls continue to compete in the I.M. league, next year.

The Spikettes beat the Independents in a two out of three title match. They won the first game hands down but the Independent team came on strong to even the score at one game all. The final game went down to the wire as it was mostly one of safe dumps, easy spikes and dinks. Dana said, "We let the other team beat themselves."

Dana feels fortunate to have won the match because of a distinct height advantage on the Independent team. "They have a lot of talent; they may be the team to beat for the next few years."

The Spikettes team is an unusual one with a variety of girls playing. All of the members are extremely busy with work, school and other activities but still find time to play in the league. In fact, ten of the Spikettes held campus jobs while attending school and seven are either married or engaged. All but one commute daily to school and therefore, also, make the drive to the coliseum in the evenings.

They admit that it has been difficult for them especially when they were scheduled to play at 9:30 in the evenings. Because the season was packed into two weeks, there was added pressure this year. Dana added, "Winning the I.M.

## JSU evens the score with Belmont-Abbey

By RANDY VICE

James Dudley hit from everywhere but the stands at Pete Mathews Coliseum Saturday night as his powerful playing style led the Gamecocks to an 82-58 victory over North Carolina's Belmont Abbey. The 6'5, 195 pound junior from Gadsden, AL, poured in 17 points with 11 rebounds in his long awaited return to organized basketball after a four year absence. Seniors Robert Spurgeon and Pat Williams showed the kind of playing style that led the 1985 Gamecocks to their first ever National Championship.

Williams led all scores with 18 points while Spurgeon's finesse and leadership were outstanding.

Though the Gamecocks led the entire game, they were not able to pull away until the beginning of the second half. The Gamecocks pulled ahead by 24 points with nine minutes left in the contest but the Crusaders came back and with five minutes left, cut the lead to eight. That is when Frank White made his presence felt. He sank six freethrows in a row plus an added field goal to lengthen the Gamecock

lead. LaVar Curry with 15 points was Belmont Abbey's top scorer. Mike Brown followed with twelve. Brown brought down the disfavor of the crowd with his constant arguing with the officials. He fouled out in the final two minutes amid tumultuous applause.

Though this was the first game and their act wasn't quite polished yet, the Gamecocks look well on their way to another great year under coach Bill Jones. Their game is Friday night in the Tom Roberson Classic at the Coliseum.

## Van Tiffen's field goal upsets Auburn in best game ever

By MARK HOPPER

Long-time head football coach at the University of Alabama, Bear Bryant, once said that if you aren't a football fan, and you live in this state, you should consider moving. That could be somewhat extreme, but not entirely, for he certainly felt that way.

Residents of this state are consumed by football and have long enjoyed the state's reputation for leadership in the country.

Once again Alabama met Auburn in Birmingham's Legion Field for the annual "Iron-Bowl Classic," and that's exactly what it was - a

classic. Assuming you watched Saturday's contest on the ABC Network or were one of the 77 thousand plus fans fortunate enough to see it live, you witnessed what football experts are calling one of the greatest contests in the history of the game.

Regardless of which team you pulled for, it was a game in which neither team deserved to lose. After watching Alabama place-kicker Van Tiffin kick the deciding 52 yard field goal, it's tough to imagine the amount of pressure that was placed on a 21 year old young man to kick a field goal of that length in front of such a hostile crowd. Many people will never experience that kind of pressure in a lifetime.

And what about 18 year old Gene Jelks? He rushed for 192 yards and he's a first semester freshman, straight out of Emma Sansom High School.

Heisman Trophy candidate Bo Jackson suffered broken ribs against Georgia two weeks ago and he rushed for 143 yards on 31 carries. Football means that much to the

athletes.

Ex-Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles, now ABC color analysis, said after Tiffin's kick, that it was the greatest game he's ever seen - and he has been in football a long time.

The "Iron-Bowl" represents bragging rights, rights Alabama has enjoyed for the last two meetings. In the last four meetings each team has won two and the point difference totals eight.

The game is played in Birmingham, which is considered a neutral site for the two campuses. Auburn is in the process of expanding Jordan-Hare Stadium and head coach Pat Dye wants to establish a home and home game basis. Ray Perkins, head coach of Alabama, is strongly opposed, feeling that Birmingham is a part of the game, and to take the game out of Birmingham would be a mistake.

With Auburn heading to the Cotton Bowl to meet Texas A&M, and Alabama heading to the Aloha Bowl, the books are closed on the Iron Bowl for another year.



Women's basketball team hopes to turn things around in 85-86 season



## Nix On Sports

### You can't beat southern rivalries

A super football Saturday topped off a relaxing week-long holiday at home. No one remembered to tell me that we were supposed to go to school Monday through Wednesday; therefore my vacation was sort of extended. I guess that means I'm probably behind in my classes, but I had a great time, so what the heck.

My only regret is that I missed the basketball season opener against Belmont-Abbey. It's a shame that the game happened to be during the holidays because a lot of students would like to have seen it. I know I really wanted to, but Mom, ham (I hate turkey), football and Cumberland Mall were too much to bring me back early. As much as I love "Runnin' Gamecock" basketball, nothing was keeping me away from my family and college football at home.

While 'Spud' Dudley was exploding in his first game as a Gamecock, four southern powerhouses showed the nation where the best football still is. Rivalries in the South make for the most exciting football in the country on any level—yes even an Atlanta-Tampa Bay game.

At Grant Field in Atlanta, the Georgia Bulldogs ran rampant to pile up big rushing stats but failed to capitalize enough and Auburn missed victory by only six seconds. Georgia Tech and Alabama, the respective winners in the two bouts demonstrated heart, as well as composure, as they both upended their arch-rivals this weekend.

Both teams finished with 8-2-1 records and are headed for bowl games. It's too bad that the Tide is set up against USC in the Aloha



**KEITH NIX**

**Sports Editor**

Bowl, which is little more than a nice vacation in Hawaii.

The hapless USC Trojans are a fair team that Alabama should handle easily. The Tide has little to gain as they travel to the South Pacific while a loss could prove very disappointing.

Neither Tech nor Alabama was ranked decisively in the top twenty before their games last weekend. However, Perkins' boys had lost only to Penn State and Tennessee who are both bound for major bowls. Furthermore, they have beaten both Texas A and M and Auburn who are matched in the Cotton Bowl. A bowl is a bowl right? At least they're getting to go to one, right? Well, not really, Alabama will get only peanuts from the Aloha Bowl compared to the millions of dollars involved in the Cotton Bowl purse.

Tech is doing a little better with the All-American Bowl. The purse is a pretty good one, and the opponent is a bit tougher, not to mention that they get to play against Heisman candidate Lorenzo White, star running back for the Michigan State Spartans.

I agree with the Jackets when they say that the rest is icing on the cake. They got what they wanted. No, not the SCC title, but instead the second win in a row over Dooley's Dogs to prove that "The Legend Lives" as the ad once said.

As quarterback John Dewberry stated when referring to the personal attacks, certain Bulldogs players made to him via the Atlanta and Athens press, it doesn't matter what's on the lines in the paper but only what happens on the grid in the game. What happened was that Bama and Tech pulled off big wins over two very strong teams.

Auburn's Bo Jackson had a good showing and should take the Heisman, but I'd vote for Lorenzo White if the Chanticleer Sports Editor got a vote. Chuck Long wouldn't make my top three.

In any case, Saturday's football games in Birmingham and Atlanta were everything that we all expected. Some of you came out on the losing end, but the games were still great; there's always next year so don't get too down. There's no football like a Southern rivalry.

## Gamecocks still ranked first

By Mark Hopper  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University, coming off a 31-1 record and an NCAA Division II National championship, has been ranked No. 1 in the country in the United States Basketball Writers Association pre-season poll released Sunday.

The Gamecocks, who won 31 consecutive games after dropping a one-point loss in their opening game, were named on all 65 ballots cast and received 19 first-place votes and

1,050 points.

Second place Virginia Union, also 31-1 last season, garnered 18 first-place votes and 962 points in the poll.

"We are extremely proud to carry the number one rating in the nation," said Jax State head coach Bill Jones, last year's NCAA Division II Kodak "Coach of the Year." "It means our program has gained respect all across the country."

"We are not concerned about the extra pressure because the

pressure of a 31-game winning streak, coming off a national title and losing three starters is quite enough pressure already.

The Gamecocks return three starters from last years team that breezed through the Gulf South Conference undefeated, including senior center Keith McKeller of Fairfield, senior forward Robert Spurgeon of Cedartown, Georgia, and senior guard Pat Williams of Birmingham.



Keith McKeller skies for the rebound

1. Jacksonville State
2. Virginia Union
3. Kentucky Wesleyan
4. Wright State
5. Tampa
6. Millersville (Pa.)
7. Southeast Missouri
8. Hayward State
9. Florida Southern
10. Mount St. Mary's
11. C.W. Post
12. Norfolk State
13. Northern Michigan
14. Sacred Heart
15. Delta State

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# Garmons share marriage and love of sports

By BECKY STANLEY  
Special to the Chanticleer

Many student-athletes here at Jacksonville State University room together because of similar schedules and class loads. But how does it work out when these two student athletes participate in different sports and are married?

Lori and Chris Garmon were married August 3, 1985 in Rab-bittown, Alabama. She is a junior, early childhood major, and a defensive specialist on Jacksonville State's volleyball team. Chris is a senior, double majoring in physical education and English, and is the starting first baseman on the baseball team.

They have a special marriage that benefits and suffers from their active roles as students and athletes.

The biggest luxury and scarcest commodity in their life together is free time. Both Lori and Chris are taking 13 credit hours this semester which includes the one credit hour assigned for sports participation. That may sound like an average class load except when the many hours of practice and game time of that one credit hour are considered.

Lori averages seven hours of practice per week, plus any games scheduled during the fall, volleyball's principal season. During spring, their off season, the volleyball team still puts in several hours of practice per week to stay in

shape.

Chris, whose main season is the spring, spends approximately 24 hours per week up on University Field during baseball's fall season. In the spring, that number will almost double as game schedules and practice time increase as the weather improves.

Even out of the classroom and away from sports, both spend much of their free time studying. When asked how they arrange time together, Lori and Chris laughingly responded with "Perry Mason." It has become a ritual of their young marriage to spend one hour together with Perry Mason. Unfortunately, even Perry can be overruled by a coach's call for an early practice or a test the following day.

Along with practices and games come the many hours spent apart because of road trips for various away games. Because of their different seasons, Lori is travelling in the fall and Chris in the spring. According to Chris, they both expected travelling to be a problem, but Lori claims it is easy because they both go away instead of just one's leaving the other all of the time. Both agreed that knowing they have a wife or husband to come home to makes it easier to go away and even better to come back.

The Garmons were very active in sports before they were married so their lifestyles were not a shock to either of them. Both have found that their marriage has affected their

respective sports in various ways.

"I am more determined in practice and in games because I am playing not just for myself, but for Chris," Lori said. "I want him to be proud to say 'That is my wife.'"

Chris has found that even though he spends less of his free time with the baseball team, he has a better relationship with the other players. James Preston, a junior pitcher on the team, said, "The younger guys all look up to Chris, not just because

mix the two. She likes to involve Chris in the volleyball team and encourages his participation.

Because of their difference in attitudes, how personal problems affect their ability on the court or field varies. Both admitted to occasionally enjoying going to practice because it gives them time away from each other, and according to Lori, "It's a great way to work out frustration." But in relation to problems, Chris leaves his at home

see each other. We were both very busy and visitation hours in the dorms and not having a place to study together usually kept us apart," Chris said. Lori agreed that it is much easier to spend time together since they have married and live together.

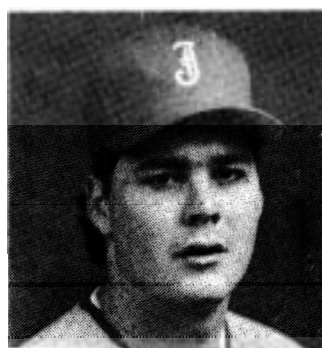
When asked about maintaining their household with such limited time schedules, some discrepancies surfaced. After several minutes of comparison and discussion both finally gave in and admitted that the housework is divided fairly evenly. "It's not necessarily 50-50 all of the time," both agreed, "but we each do our share whenever it is convenient with our schedules."

When Lori and Chris decided to get married, they received no opposition from their parents, but many questions were raised concerning finishing school and finances. Because of their ability and determination, both receive scholarships which pay for their tuition and books. Other expenses are handled by summer jobs, working occasional free weekends and Lori's working in the spring. They were both pleased to find that two can live together much cheaper than living apart.

Finishing school does not appear to be a problem for either of the Garmons. Because of his double major, Chris will graduate next fall and Lori expects to finish the following spring.



Lori Garmon



Chris Garmon

he's a senior, but I think being married has a lot to do with that."

Surprisingly, Lori and Chris have different attitudes towards their teams. Chris considers his marriage and his time playing baseball separate.

"I give 110 percent while I'm at the field, but when I go home, I leave it behind. I think of baseball as a job that I leave at the office," he said.

Lori, on the other hand, likes to

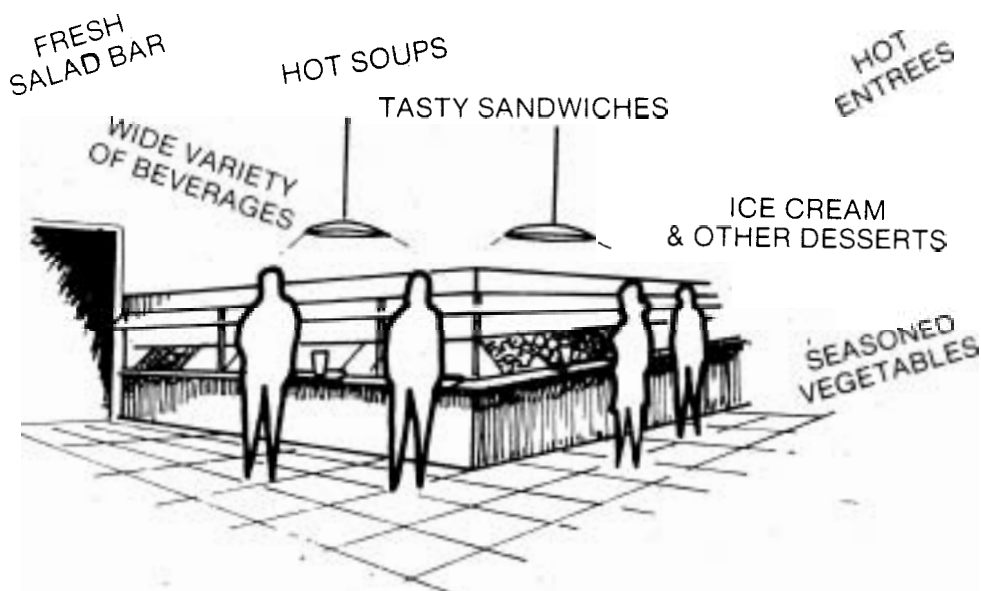
while Lori takes them to the court where, "They (the problems) sometimes come in handy because I'll hit the ball a lot harder."

Even though school and sports take up a great deal of their time together, Lori and Chris rank their marriage as their top priority. Both agreed that their relationship is much easier since they have married. "Last year there was a lot of pressure involved with trying to

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# Volleyball team finishes second in GSC

JSU's women spikers failed to capture the conference title as they traveled to Troy, Alabama two weekends ago. However, Janice Pace and her team came in a strong second and should have brought home a runner-up trophy.

The GSC saw it differently as they did not provide trophies for anyone except the champions, but the Lady Gamecocks know who is second best in the conference. Only UNA had beaten Pace's girls all season long in conference play as they boosted a

16-4 GSC record and an overall 21-14 record.

On the opening night of the tourney, the spikers were not at their best as they lost to Troy State for the first time in the '85 season. Before their 3-2 loss to Troy, they had defeated Livingston 3-0. Later that evening, after the TSU match, they also upended Mississippi College 3-1. Lisa Hughley said it was "a hard night" for the team.

The women started on Saturday as they faced an uphill battle in the losers bracket of the double

elimination tournament. If they were to win the conference they would have had to beat UT-Martin, Troy State, and UNA all back to back, but it wasn't in the cards for them. They did overcome UT-Martin 3-1 in their first match then went on to revenge their loss to Troy State. The Lady Gamecocks came out on top 3-2 in a very tight match.

Pace's team then had to go straight into the UNA game without much rest. They were unable to eat lunch all day long however, the girls were provided with some fruit and

other groceries to snack on.

That wasn't enough to give JSU the strength to beat a top-ranked UNA team. The Lions went on to win three straight against the Gamecocks and thus remain undefeated in conference action. Troy State was the only team to win even a single game over UNA in the tourney.

JSU's second-place finish provided Lori Garmon, Allison Meeks, and Meg Meeks the chance of making the All-Tournament team. Likewise, the girl's strong regular

season made it possible for other members to be recognized as they were named to the All-Conference team. Those girls were Shawn Wilson, Meg Meeks, and Donna Oden.

One other bright spot is that UNA will lose many of their members while JSU only loses one. Furthermore, it looks as if the Gamecocks might be gaining a couple of freshmen by Coach Pace's recruiting. If so, look out for the '86 team as they may walk away with a conference championship after all.



Lady Gamecocks press the ball

## 1985-86 Lady Gamecocks Basketball Schedule

NOV 23	Georgia State	Away
25	University of Montevallo	Away
26	Judson College	Home
DEC 2	Talladega	Away
4	West Florida	Away
5	Spring Hill Community College	Away
10	Shorter College	Home
JAN 4	*Valdosta State College	Home
9	Judson College Tournament	TBA
13	*University of North Alabama	Away
16	*Livingston University	Away
18	*Delta State University	Home
20	*University of Tennessee-Martin	Home
21	Judson College	Away
27	*Delta State University	Away
30	*Troy State University	Home
FEB 1	*West Georgia College	Home
3	*University of North Alabama	Home
6	University of Montevallo	Home
10	West Florida	Home
11	Talladega	Home
13	*Troy State University	Away
15	*Valdosta State College	Away
18	*University of Tennessee-Martin	Away
20	*West Georgia College	Away
22	*Livingston University	Home

## Junior college All-American, Idella DeRamus leads team

With seven players returning and a good recruiting year, the Jacksonville State University women's basketball team is anticipating a much improved 1985-86 season.

The Lady Gamecocks are once again under the guidance of coach Steve Bailey and student assistant Andre King. A new coaching assistant is Amy Hardeman from the University of North Alabama.

Leading the squad will be Southern Union transfer, Idella DeRamus, 5' 9", along with Belinda Whiting, 5'7, who is also a junior college transfer. DeRamus is an All-conference, All-region, All-American, and MVP of Alabama junior colleges and should prove to be a key addition to the Jacksonville State game plan.

Top returnees include Cheryl Barton, 5'8, and Alicia Wright, 5'7, who are both excellent shooters, Kim Welch,

5'3, and Ranetta Chandler, 5'5, are back to supply their defensive talents, and Kathy Unger, 5'8, Jackie Chandler, 5'7, and Allison Bruce, 5'8, all of which are good all-around players.

Also playing for the Lady gamecocks are several recruits who transferred from junior colleges. These newcomers include Charlene Brown, 5'8, who is a good rebounder but needs to improve on her inside game, Allison Rachel, 5'6, a player with super attitude and who hustles well, Sandy Bradford, 5'5, a team player with excellent quickness and shooting ability, and Myrtis Frazier, 5'5, who will be a plus on defense. The team's only freshman is Lias Case, 5'6, who was a star performer at Jacksonville High School and who is a hard worker with a good attitude, according to Bailey.

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May Be Purchased In The SGA  
Office - 4th Floor TMB.

With This Ad Receive

**\$10.00 off**

Your Purchase

## 92 J's 42-Hour MARATHON!

Listen In This Friday, Beginning At 12 Noon To 92 J's 42 Hour Marathon!

All Contributions Raised Will Go To Help The Jacksonville Day Care Center.

These Kids Need Your Help!

Experience The Magic of  
Christmas At Kitchin's!!!

**1st Thursday's**

**Best Buys For Christmas Gifting!**



Several Groups  
**Ladies Coordinates** Reg. \$15-\$35 ..... **1/2 OFF**

One Group  
**Ladies Separates** Reg. \$13-\$25 ..... **1/2 OFF**

Large Group  
**Ladies Shoes** Reg. \$26-\$39 ..... **1/3 OFF**

One Group  
**Jr. Shaker Sweaters** Reg. \$15-\$17 ..... **\$12.88**

One Group  
**Jr. Jeans** Reg. \$19 ..... **\$12.98**

Large Group  
**Mens Suits** Reg. \$120 ..... **\$99.88**

Large Group  
**Mens Sport Coats** Reg. \$60 ..... **\$39.88**

**\*Many, many more  
great buys!!!**

**Jacksonville**  
Pelham Plaza  
—Holiday Store Hours—  
10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat.

