

Rocker goes beyond
call of duty

See page 8

Colorful class offered

See page 11

Third time not charmed

See page 14

The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 25

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Thursday, April 10, 1986

'86 officers sworn in; awards given

By GREG SPOON
Chanticleer Editor

The Student Government Association held its annual inauguration banquet Monday night, April 7, in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Outgoing president Michael French swore in the newly elected executive officers, Vonda Barbour, president; Kelly McCreless, vice president; and Greg Harley, treasurer.

In addition to the inauguration ceremony, certificates of recognition were given to people who, in the opinion of the senate, contributed to the overall success of the SGA this year. Outstanding service awards were given to Rachel Jones, Steve Whitton, Ben Kirkland, Diane Marshall, David Nichols, Doug Peters, Joy Brindle, Kathleen Friery, Tony Guerra, Don Schmitz and Theron Montgomery. These faculty, staff and administration representatives contributed a great deal to the SGA, French said.

Student committee chairpersons cited for their outstanding contributions included Vonda Barbour, elections; Troy Bell, president pro tem; Brian Bostick, student relations and policy and judicial court justice; Sheri Cochran, dorm; Rick Davis, eminent scholars; Matthew Griffin, lyceum; Michael Hartline, publicity and senate clerk; Darlene Hocutt, ICC chairperson; Mark Kilpatrick, traffic; James Markham, parliamentarian and constitution; Gary Newman crime prevention; Debbie Smith, homecoming; Melissa Williamson, elections; Robyn Alvis, University Programs Council.

Michael Hartline was named Freshman Senator of the Year and Darlene Hocutt was named Veteran Senator of the Year. The University Programs Council was named Committee of the Year.

Senators cited, besides the ones

(See BANQUET, Page 4)



Frisky squirrels-- the lovable creature for all seasons on campus

Circle K lends hand to PPSI

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Money changed hands Monday, April 7, between Circle K members and Post-Secondary Program for the Sensory Impaired (PPSI) at the Circle K meeting in Brewer Hall at 3 p.m.

Circle K treasurer Royce Simpson presented a \$100 check to PPSI assistant director Dr. Jamie Flanagan who said the money would be used toward purchasing an Apollo Reader, a machine with a large screen used to help students with poor vision to read printed material.

"I would like to thank you for taking time to show interest, because this will help the sensory impaired students in the fall. I would also like to thank Circle K members Royce Simpson, Lorraine Coker and Lisa Ginn for showing up for the reading sessions because these students really look forward to them," Flanagan said.

Brenda Lackey said Circle K's 15 members raised the \$100 through Valentine and doughnut sales in February.

"Well, that's what we're here for - to provide services to the needy here on campus," Lackey said.

Lackey said other services that Circle K has been involved in include blood pressure checks, Special Olympics at Gadsden State and visiting area nursing homes. They have plans to become involved with the blood drives held on campus in the near future, she said.

"Students and organizations can talk to Circle K about whatever services they want us to help them with," she said.

Circle K officers include: Lackey, president; Phillip Smith, vice president; Angie Smith, secretary, and sponsor, Dr. Adrian Aveni.

Lackey said persons who wish to become members of Circle K are only required to be registered students at Jacksonville and pay a \$10 registration fee which goes to its district and international branches.

Donor pledges \$300,000

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Last week, an anonymous donor pledged \$300,000 toward the Eminent Scholar fund-raising program; this donation is half of the \$600,000 goal.

Along with the pledge, the donor requested that the remaining amount of money (\$160,000) be raised by June 15, a year earlier than the previous deadline. The fund-raising committee has already raised \$140,000 since the campaign began last fall.

Jack Hopper, coordinator of the Eminent Scholar Campaign, said that the request that the entire amount be raised by June 15 is not actually a deadline.

"The anonymous donor made a request when he made the pledge," he said. "When someone is that generous, you have to try and fill a request."

Hopper explained that the faculty and staff were the

first people solicited by the campaign.

"We realize that if people in the university support it, there is a better chance for outside support," he said.

"We have several fund-raising events planned for April and May," he said. "We have two planned for Anniston, one in Huntsville and one in Birmingham."

Hopper added that these events would include receptions and alumni get-togethers.

The Eminent Scholar program, created by the Alabama Legislature in 1984, allows 14 state universities to receive \$400,000 in matching state funds for each \$600,000 raised. The one million is then to be placed in trust, with the interest used to endow chairs for eminent scholars.

"We cannot afford to miss this opportunity," Hopper said. "We really hope to complete the fund-raising by mid-June."

Publications conduct workshops

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"It went smoothly and I hope to see it become an annual event," Jan Dickinson, co-editor of *The Chanticleer*, said of the first newspaper and yearbook design workshop for high school students held in Merrill Hall April 5 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

The editors, section editors and senior staff writers of *The Chanticleer* and the *Mimosa* spent nearly 50 hours preparing for the event which was sponsored by Writing Instruction Technology (WIT) and the staffs of *The Chanticleer* and *Mimosa*.

Sixty schools from the WIT area of the state received invitations to the conference. Six schools attended the workshop with nearly 100 students attending. The schools included: Lincoln, Scottsboro, Anniston, Wellborn, Hokes Bluff, Talladega, and Saks.

"I wanted to do it two years ago, but the staff never found time to do it. We finally found enough time to do it this semester. We discussed the idea with the section editors and senior staff writers who agreed to give a 30-minute presentation in his or her area of expertise. We also brought in two professionals to assist," Greg Spoon,

(See WORKSHOP, Page 4)



JSU Photo

Coca-Cola Company donates \$500 to the International House

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Oxford, right, presented a \$500 donation to the International House Program. Rod Garrett of Ft. Payne, chairman of IH, and Melissa Houck of Winter Park, Florida, co-chairman, on March 17. Henry Perkins (not pictured), a Board of Trustee member and vice president of the

Coca-Cola Company in Oxford was responsible for prompting this donation, which will go into the International House Endowment Foundation Inc. founded by Dr. Houston Cole, W. C. Daugeette Jr. and Mrs. E. D. King. All donations to the IH pay for scholarships given each year to 20 foreign students.

Cars made just for college students

DETROIT—General Motors Acceptance Corporation announced today a program to make financing a new General Motors vehicle easier for graduating college seniors and graduate students.

The 1986 GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan features assured credit approval at a favorable finance rate provided the graduate is employed or has a commitment for employment and has no derogatory credit references.

Other features of this aggressive marketing plan for graduates, who are principally first-time car buyers, are: low down payment requirements and the option of deferring the first payment for 90 days after purchase or a \$250.00 rebate. The rebate may be applied to the selling price or may be used as part of the down payment.

"Our market research tells us that most graduates need dependable transportation as they begin their careers, yet they are hesitant to attempt to purchase a

new vehicle due to their lack of credit experience. This GMAC program guarantees financing even for those graduates with no established credit or those who have little or no job experience, provided there is no derogatory credit history. This amounts to preapproved credit for most of his year's graduating seniors or graduate students," said Robert F. Murphy, GMAC chairman.

Graduates can take advantage of the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan through April 30, 1987 by contacting their local GM dealer. All models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC Truck and Cadillac vehicles are eligible.

Additional information concerning the program is available by calling toll-free 1-800-245-9000.

GMAC, a financial services subsidiary of General Motors dealers. A pioneer in the field of instalment financing, GMAC since 1919 has helped people buy more than 100 million cars and trucks.

Announcements

To eligible students, plan ahead. Put this note on your fall 1986 calendar. The English Competency Examination will be given on Sept. 30, 1986 from 2:30-4:30 pm, and October 1, 1986 from 6:00 - 7:30 pm. The examination is regularly given in the fall and spring semesters only.

By vote of the SGA Senate the students of JSU will have an opportunity to amend the SGA Constitution. If the amendment passes the following subsection will be added to Article 4, Section 2H:

12. Committee on Student Relations: shall work as a liason between the student body and the SGA. All questions and complaints presented by students to the senate must first be channelled through this committee, based upon Senate referral.

By petition the students of Jacksonville State University will have an opportunity to amend the SGA constitution Article 3 section 2A-1. Presently the section reads:

...must have a minimum overall grade point average of one point five (1.5) on hours attempted...

If amended the section will read:

...must have a minimum overall grade point average of one point two five (1.25) on hours attempted...

Also this vote will include a bill to make this amendment retroactive to effect the SGA election of March 5, 1986.

The Annual Reserve Officers Training Corps Spring Awards Day Ceremony will be held at 3:00 pm on the 10th of April. The ceremony, which will honor those students excelling in Military Science, will be held inside Rowe Hall. All students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Announcement

The 1986 Mimosas scheduled to arrive April 14

The 1986 Mimosa is scheduled to arrive Monday, April 14.

Distribution will begin as soon as the books are unloaded and the order has been checked.

Students who have been enrolled both fall and spring semesters for the 1985-86 academic year qualify

for a copy which they may receive by showing an ID card and filling out a card with name and ID number. Those enrolled for only one semester may pay \$4.00 and get a book.

Seniors graduating in December may get a book by paying \$4.00. If they wish a book mailed to their current address, they may pay an

additional \$3.00 to cover postage.

Enrollment printouts for each semester will enable students who have lost ID's to pick up a yearbook.

The books will be distributed daily from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm April 15-22 in the basement of Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

During final exams the schedule is as follows: Wednesday, April 23 - 9:00-11:00 am and 2:00- 3:00 pm; Thursday, April 24 - 10:00 - 11:00 am and 2:00 - 4:00 pm; Friday, April 25 - 9:00 - 11:00 am and 3:00 - 4:00 pm; Monday, April 28 - 10:00 - 11:00 am and 2:00 - 4:00; Tuesday April 29 - 9:00 - 11:00 am and 3:00 - 4:00 pm;

Wednesday, April 30 - 10:00 - 11:00 am.

After Wednesday morning, April 30 books may be picked up during regular office hours (8:00 - 4:30) in the office of Institutional Development in Bibb Graves Hall.

JSU Republicans take action over political issue

The JSU College Republicans are currently distributing a flyer urging support for aid to the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance, or "contras," and criticizing the over \$400 million received by the Sandinistas from Libyan strongman Colonel Muammar Kadhafy. Copies of a full-size poster have been hand delivered to every member of Congress and sent to each of the over 1,000 campus chapters of College Republicans.

"The College Republicans, with over 100,000 members nationwide, feel that the Sandinistas willingness to accept weapons, airplanes and guidance from Kadhafy and their eagerness to harbor and train terrorists from around the world are important reasons for assisting the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance." In a written statement, David Miner, College Republican National Chariman said.

"If students, or the general public

for that matter, were more aware of the Sovier-Nicaraguan-Libyan connection they would certainly be more enthusiastic about the President's aid package for the contras. Hopefully, this flyer will raise the campus' awareness of the situation right here on our doorstep in Central America. As recent events have shown, we're not talking about just Nicaragua, but also Honduras and Costa Rica. The Sandinistas have said they are

fighting a revolution without borders, and they proved that by going into Honduras a couple of weeks ago," said Mike Gibson, JSU's College Republican Chairman.

The flyer shows a photo of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega on a visit to Colonel Kadhafy and has a check from Kadhafy made out to the Nicaraguan Sandinistas representing the over \$400 million he has given them since 1979. The poster also features the captions

"Hopefully, this flyer will raise the campus' awareness of the situation..."

"We know whose side Kadhafy is on... who do you support?" and "Support the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance in their efforts to bring peace and freedom to the people of Nicaragua."

Historian prepares new book from boys' diaries

A social historian trained at Yale University is researching the diaries of teenage boys for a book, "The Thoughts and Experiences of Teenagers in Modern America." He is asking young men throughout the United States to allow him to examine any diaries or personal journals they have written as teenagers. He does not want to know their names.

Historian Michael Quinn says "I want to know what teenagers have thought was important enough to write in a personal record unstructured by adult definitions or expectations." He is limiting his study at present to teenage boys, because "I plan eventually to compare the diaries of an equal number of male and female teenagers, and am starting data gathering with the group I think is least likely to keep diaries." Quinn adds, "No one knows how many young men actually have written somekind of personal record of their youth, but I think the adult world will benefit from understanding whatever thing such teenagers have chosen to record.

Professor Quinn expects that large numbers of such diaries will show that boys have written little about their feelings, but more about family, friends, school, entertainment, sports, and other extracurricular activities. "But that is just a guess," Quinn says, "and I hope that the diaries of young men will provide surprising insight into what they have thought and experienced. My book will demon-

strate what teenage boys felt was important to them, not what is important to me." He hopes the diaries will represent young men from many different social, ethnic, racial, religious, and geographic backgrounds.

"I realize that a diary is a very private document that most young men would not share with anyone who knows them," acknowledges Professor Quinn, "but I hope that they will be willing to share that material with someone who does not know them and does not even need to know their names." He hopes to obtain diaries of 55 young men in order to do a statistical study of the diary contents. "Most of my colleagues doubt that I will succeed in obtaining enough diaries to do his study, but I am hoping that young men throughout the United States will prove them wrong."

Professor Quinn will reimburse postage and five cents a page to persons who send photocopies of the diaries of teenage boys to him, or he will make his own photocopy and return to the sender the original diary loaned to him for that purpose.

For anonymous donors, Professor Quinn will send a blank check for the appropriate amount of reimbursement to the return address. Anyone can send diary-type material written by young men before or after the teenage years, but he will reimburse the cost for photocopying only the teenage portions of the diary. No Mormon Missionary Diaries, Please.

Professor Quinn asks that the following information accompany

any diary sent to him: 1. Day, month, and year that the diary began, and age of the young man at that time. 2. Day, month, and year that the diary ended, and age of young man at that time. 3. Name the state (or foreign country) where the young man lived. 4. What was

his father's mother's occupation? 5. Did the young man live in a city, or a suburb, or a town? 6. Young man's religion denomination? 7. Young man's race ethnic origin? 8. Names of brothers and sisters of the young man who wrote the diary? (To avoid confusing family members with

names of friends in diary) 9. What are the meanings of any special abbreviations used in the diary?

Send photocopies of diaries or loan the original diaries to Professor Michael Quinn, History department, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.



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Today's job conference to help students in real world

On Thursday, April 10, a Jobs Conference will be held in Brewer Hall. A number of speakers have been invited. These speakers represent off-campus agencies and companies, and they do know about jobs and they can give students information that will aid them in securing employment. Past Jobs Conferences have resulted in students getting jobs - in fact one of the speakers is coming back to us this year because his agency is pleased with JSU graduates it has

hired, and another of our speakers is a JSU graduate. In other words, the Jobs Conference work.

While this Jobs Conference is sponsored jointly by the LAE (the Criminal Justice Club), the Psychology Club, and the Sociology Club, the information available should be useful and helpful to students studying in several fields in addition to those represented by the three academic clubs. We will have some generalist speakers in addition to those looking for criminal justice,

law enforcement, psychology, sociology, and social work students. Also there will be some written information of interest to a great variety of different academic majors.

The format is divided into two sessions. The first session will begin at 3:00 pm in Room, 141 Brewer Hall. A few generalist speakers being introduced and a brief summary of the jobs they have available being given. This session will be kept as brief as possible. Then each

speaker, both those who will have already spoken and those merely introduced, will be assigned an individual room in Brewer Hall. The second session gives the students freedom to move from room to room and to talk with any speakers they so desire, for as long or short a time as desired. This is all being done for you students so use this opportunity to your own advantage.

While a Jobs Conference will most appeal to seniors, the information presented here should be of interest

Find out what you can do

to others, even freshmen. It is never too early to get information that might help you in the "real" world. Also, you might be trying to select a major and you might wonder what you can do with it - come find out.

If you have any questions, you may contact: Dr. Hugh McCain, Sociology Department, extension 4333.

Phi Beta Kappa hosts Russell

JACKSONVILLE--Wallace A. Russell, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and professor of psychology at the University of South Florida, will be the guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Jacksonville State University on April 17 at 8 pm on the Eleventh Floor of the Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Russell's topic is "Snippets from an Educator's Credo." His talk will center on "what good is a liberal education." Dr. Russell believes that the liberal arts education is on the verge of unexpected resurgence.

His visit is made possible through Phi Beta Kappa Associates a group of members of the Society organized to foster and advance the welfare of the society and the ideals for which it stands.

From 1972-1982 at Iowa State University, Dr. Russell was dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities as well as professor of psychology and director of the Sciences and Humanities Research Institute. He taught at the University of Minnesota, 1949-72, where he served as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, 1970-72. He has also served as a senior staff

member of the University of Minnesota Center for Research in Human Learning. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany and has received research grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Russell is co-author of "Introduction to Methods in Experimental Psychology" and editor of "Milestones in Motivation: Contributions to the Psychology of Drive and Purpose," and has contributed chapters to books on verbal behavior and learning.

Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

previously named, include Dwight Burton, Warren Caldwell, Darren Douthit, Eric Dryden, Kaleb Flax, James George, Victoria Hardin, John Hopson, Jeff Lewis, David Malone, Kelly McCreless, Tammy Mountain, Wink Painter, Tina Smith, Sandra Welch, Roger White,

Roland Perry, Bobby Whaley, Diaz Clark and Tricia Haynes.

After the student presentations were completed, French made a special presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery. In recognition of outstanding commitment to the

students, he said, the senate and executive officers voted to present a clock and resolution to the Montgomerys.

After the swearing in portion of the program, President Barbour adjourned the meeting.

Workshop

(Continued From Page 1)

co-editor and advertising manager of Chanticleer, said.

Chanticleer staff members who took part of each of the 30-minute workshop covering areas of news, sports, features, entertainment, ad sales, and design and redesign computers in the workshop included: Rita Harcrow, Vicky Wallace, Roy Williams, Scott Boozer, Thomas Ballenger, Hank Humphrey and Martha Ritch.

Opal R. Lovett, the University photographer, conducted a one hour photography workshop for yearbook students and a 30-minute workshop for high school photographers.

Opal A. Lovett, Chanticleer co-advisor and Mimosa advisor, worked with both staffs in coordinating the publication workshops. In addition, she also conducted 60-minute presentations on advice to advisors and writing, editing and fitting copy.

Greg Garrison, staff writer for The Anniston Star, and Kim Gould, assistant features editor of The Anniston Star, gave their time in teaching features and layout workshops, respectively.

"I hope we will do it again, because I thought there were a lot of unanswered questions the students had plus it helped the advisors," Harcrow said.

"I think the students enjoyed the workshops. I'm

hoping we sparked their interest enough for them to come to our university and be on the paper staff," Williams said.

Paula Wray, associates section editor of the Mimosa, said the Mimosa staff taught 60-minute presentations on theme, use of computers for yearbook, trends in yearbook, selling and promoting yearbook, sports writing and layout and design. Others participating in the Mimosa workshop included: John Pitt, editor; Suzanne Carpenter, sports section editor; Dina Carroll, campus life section editor; Salla Pirhonen and Adam Calvert-staff; Mike Boykin, Herff Jones Yearbooks; Jerry Rutledge, Anniston Star sports.

"We didn't expect this many students to attend nor to have as much interest from the students. The students asked that we do it on an annual basis and bigger scale - maybe twice a year with more high schools attending," Wray said.

Spoon said as a result of the workshop, he has been asked to conduct four different seminars at area high schools after he graduates this semester.

"This is the last of my goals that I set out to do as editor when I was appointed for the first time two years ago," he said.

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NEWSBRIEFS

ABOUT 200 TOP FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HAVE FAKE DEGREES, THE FBI SAYS

Among those with phony academic medical degrees are former White House staffer and aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the FBI reported. The agency did not release the names of the pretenders.

U.S. SUPREME COURT DROPPS LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION CASE

In his suit, Dr. Andrew Burt claimed former U. Nebraska Prof. Dr. John Connolly's negative reference letter kept him from getting a job. At issue was if Connolly would have to travel out of state to defend himself, a precedent that, some experts feared, would inhibit professors everywhere from writing honest evaluations of former students.

But the U.S. Supreme Court dropped the case last week after Burt said he didn't want to pursue it, apparently relieving Connolly of liability but leaving open the question of requiring professors to travel to defend their reference letters.

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A look back

20 YEARS AGO...

NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKERS

The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina voted overwhelmingly to give veto power over speakers invited to UNC to the administrators of the school's four branches, College Press Service reported on March 2, 1966.

The rules change made the chancellor of each school, rather than the trustees, the final arbiter of who gets to speak on campus.

The vote followed controversy over the UNC executive committee's banning of speakers Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson.

The only trustee to oppose the rules change was State Senator Thomas J. White, who said, "If the trustees wash their hands of the control over speakers as Pilate washed his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ, there will be no restraint over communist speakers on our campuses."

20 YEARS AGO...

BUSTING THE BUDGET

Budget-busting educational benefits became available to Cold War veterans in spite of some protest from President Lyndon Johnson, College Press Service reported on March 7, 1966.

Congress passed a law providing a wide range of federal aid to education and housing to all honorably discharged veterans serving at least six months in any of the armed forces since January 21, 1955.

Johnson originally had proposed major benefits to veterans who served in combat areas. The expansion vastly exceeded the president's request. But, "because it's for education, I am going to sign this bill," Johnson said.

20 YEARS AGO...

A CONTROVERSIAL VIETNAM TOUR

Three officers of the National Student Association, predecessor to the U. S. Student Association, announced a two-week tour of Vietnam, College Press Service reported on March 14, 1966.

NSA President Philip Sherburne and two other officers embarked on a "fact finding mission," including meetings with Vietnamese student leaders.

NSA's stance toward the war generally had been moderate, backing the administration's right to be in Vietnam while condemning bombing of North Vietnam.

20 YEARS AGO...

REFORM THE RUNNEL

Columbia University published a new study calling for major educational reforms, College Press Service reported on March 2, 1966.

Authored by sociologist Daniel Bell, the report called for more emphasis on the humanities, new kinds of senior year courses and double majors.

Bell argued college was no longer viewed as the capstone of education, but a tunnel connecting high school to graduate school. The new objective, he said, was for students to speed through the tunnel as quickly as possible.

20 YEARS AGO...

ANTI-APARTHEID, 1966

The National Student Association, college religious groups of all denominations and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations designated March 14-21 as National Student Week Against Apartheid, College Press Service reported on March 9, 1966.

The groups planned to publicize South Africa's segregationist policies and demand changes in U.S. policy toward South Africa.

20 YEARS AGO...

THE UDDERLY WORST ROOMMATE

Some people's roommates are pigs, but the women in a University of Maryland dorm thought the roommate was a cow. College Press Service reported on March 22, 1966 that Sharon, a 700 lb. cow, was found strolling down the hall on the 8th floor of the dorm.

Coeds summoned the housemother, who called police, who called employees of the university's Department of Animal Science. They escorted the bewildered Sharon back to her own quarters, an on-campus barn.



Woody Owl says
Stash Your Trash

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Allen enters race for Senate

GADSDEN, AL—Jim Allen, Jr., son of the late U.S. Senator Jim Allen and a member of the State Board of Education from the Old 7th Congressional District today officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate.

In his announcement, Allen stated that he wishes to continue the tradition began by his father.

"That tradition," said Allen, "is one of public service, honest and integrity regardless of political consequence.

Allen said he feels strongly that the people of Alabama and America need to be warned of the crises that threaten them.

"These crises are deficit spending, inequitable trade practices, threats to social security and our elderly citizens, the plight of our farmers, and the job crunch that has affected vast groups of our people," said Allen.

"During the coming weeks, I will offer sound, manageable ideas and solutions that are realistic in their approach," he continued.

Allen recently returned from Japan in an attempt to

meet with Prime Minister Nakasoni to discuss a plan which would establish fairness and equity in trading practices between Japan and the United States.

"Regretfully," Allen said, "Prime Minister Nakasoni would not see me.

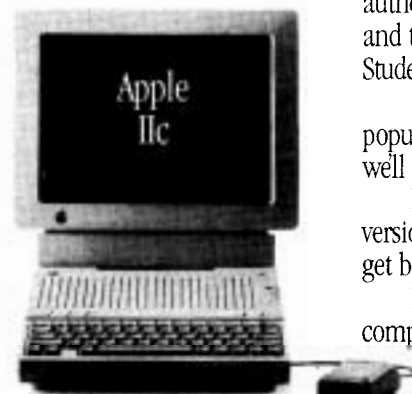
Allen continued by saying, "Alabama needs two strong voices in the U.S. Senate representing the interests of our people. We need a senator who realizes we are still in a very real struggle with Japan, and we are losing. The winner of this struggle will take everything. Alabama needs a senator who cares and will diligently work toward solutions to these problems.

In summary, Allen closed his comments by saying, "When elected to the U.S. Senate, I will return to Japan to meet with Prime Minister Nakasoni. At that time, as an elected representative, I will make known our country's demand for an end to trade inequities and I will work toward a mutually agreeable system of trade through which both countries can benefit.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



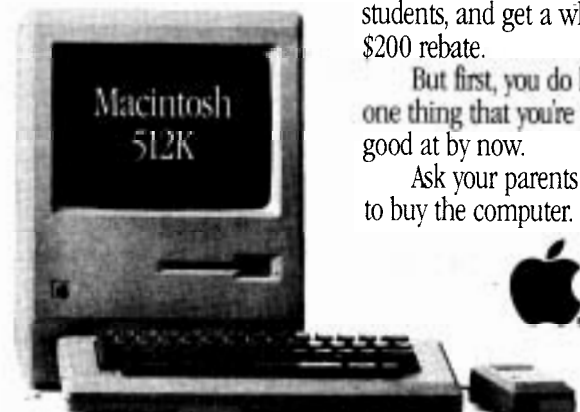
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Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



The Chanticleer

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Greg Spoon Jan Dickinson
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Martha Ritch Entertainment Editor	Vicky Wallace News Editor	Roy Williams Features Editor
Hank Humphrey Sports Editor	Donna Hillegass Secretary	Opal R. Lovett University Photographer

"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.



Inspection laws could prevent chemical disasters

By PAT THWEATT

On March 9, after a toxic chemical spill at a truck wreck on Interstate 59, 2000 residents of Springville, Al. had to be evacuated. Rescue workers feared rain would mix with the water combustible chemical and send a deadly toxic cloud floating over the city.

Residents remembered the tragedy in Bhopal, India. Would the disaster have been the same if the truck had caught fire and exploded? Fear brushed their faces and

clutched at their hearts.

Environmental experts, hazardous chemical rescue teams and police all agree that it is only a matter of time until a disaster such as Bhopal, India visits an Alabama city near an interstate.

Thousands of trucks carrying hazardous chemicals crisscross Alabama everyday. Wrecks involving these tanker trucks are common place. In fact three such chemical spills have occurred in Alabama in the past two weeks.

Law enforcement officers say their hands are tied in preventing such accidents because Alabama does not have a state law that will allow authorities to search and inspect trucks. The chemical trucks have to be visibly leaking before law enforcement officials can pull them over.

Alabama needs a law that will allow chemical trucks to be searched and inspected. Our lives and the lives of our families and friends may be in danger. Since owners of such trucks know there are no

search and inspection laws, they may be willing to take risks. These risks could cost us our lives. Law enforcement officers and environmentalists say "It's not a question of can it happen. It will happen. It is just a matter of time."

Environmentalists say it is impossible to list all the hazardous chemicals that are being hauled on the state's roads. Cancer-causing PCB wastes bound for the large hazardous waste landfill in Emelle pass through Birmingham everyday.

As part of the new push by the Alabama Department of Public Safety against chemical accidents, state troopers are expanding their response team. Timing is critical in handling hazardous material spills.

Instead of training our law enforcement officers and rescue workers in what to do following a chemical spill, we should be informing our legislators of the critical need to pass laws to prevent the accident. The old adage "a stitch in time saves nine" could well apply in this case.

Lack of interest is a deadly killer worldwide

By PAT THWEATT

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

Our country is plagued by a problem called apathy. Webster defines apathy as a lack of emotion, a lack of interest, or indifference.

Newscasters told of an old lady who slipped on an icy sidewalk. Her leg was broken in the fall and she could not get up. Hundreds of people walked around her while she begged for someone to help her. Why did this happen? Apathy is the answer. People just don't want to be involved.

Several months ago, a news reporter told of a young woman who was attacked in the parking lot of her apartment building. She was stabbed repeatedly. She screamed for help, but not one person in the apartment came to her assistance, or called the police. The young woman died because of loss of blood. Both of these incidents took place in large cities.

However, apathy is not partial to large cities. It can be found among people in small towns also. It can even be found on our campus. Here it manifests itself in the Athletic department. Many skilled athletes are involved in the football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics program. They train for many hours so they can give the best performance. Very few students attend the sporting events, however. Imagine the disappointment these athletes must feel after giving their all for their university. It must be a let down to them.

Last year the basketball team was national champions. Wouldn't the victory have been much sweeter if the student body had given them their support?

There is no magic cure for apathy. The usual, "I don't care attitude" is a hard habit to break. However, the old saying, "a journey begins with one step," could be applied to apathy. After all, we have to start somewhere.

Letters to the Editor

Students nominate Maj. Turner

Dear Editor:

Students of the Communications program are asking the administration of Jacksonville State University to make a decision on whom they are going to hire as the director of the program. Currently we are under the direction of Dr. Franklin King, "Interim Director of the Communications Program. The students of the program feel that instead of an interim director, this program needs the direction of a full time director, who can make all the planning decisions necessary for the future of the program.

This administration has decided not to hire a full time director for unknown reasons, in spite of the fact that applications have been on file for months from current faculty members. We feel there is plenty of talent in the communications program to fill the director's position.

Maj. John Turner, has currently applied for the position. The students of the communications Club would like to recommend Mr. Turner for the directorship. Mr. Turner has proven that his vision for the program is one of continued growth. The following is a list of accomplishments by Mr. Turner as seen by the students of JSU.

1. Establishment of JSU's TV

department, including he closed-circuit TV cable system.

2. Establishment of JSU's student-run radio station.

3. Helped in the development of JSU's Communications Major.

4. Responsible for the building construction and equipping of Self Hall, the new home for JSU's Communication Program.

5. On call for every department with engineering needs. (Athletics, Administrative, Faculty, and Staff)

6. Installed the cable network linking the computer terminals on campus.

This list is just a brief look at the areas in which Maj. John Turner has served Jacksonville State University. We the students of the Communication program, through the Communications Club, only ask that those responsible for our future look at the natural leader we have in Maj. Turner and promote him into the directorship position.

Sincerely,
Warren Caldwell

Music student protests conditions

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about the problems in Ayers Hall from the April 3rd edition of the Chanticleer, I felt it my duty to inform you and the students of the severe facility problems at another department at

this university: the Music Department.

My grievance is the fact that Mason Hall is totally inadequate as a building used for the teaching, rehearsing, and performing of music. First, let us discuss the teaching facility...

The faculty studios seem to have been built for use as business offices, not music studios. The "studios" (and I use that term loosely), are built next to each other with walls as thin as paper. It is very difficult to teach a student Bach and Handel when he only thing you can hear is Stravinsky and Hindemith coming from the rooms on either side of you.

So much for our "sound proof" faculty music studios. Let us go on to the rehearsal facilities...

I have no complaint about the number of practice rooms provided; I can always find an empty one. The problem is the quality of the practice rooms; they are not sound proof, and they are poorly ventilated. Another problem is the fact that there are not enough pianos in the practice rooms for the student to practice on. The last problem I would like to point out is that we do not have enough large ensemble rehearsal halls; there are only two rehearsal halls to accommodate the eleven main instrumental ensembles along with the other small studio ensembles. This presents a problem for the scheduling of ensemble rehearsals.

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

★ ★ Op/Ed ★ ★

David Broder

Wallace era ends; memories abound



Broder

WASHINGTON—It galled George C. Wallace something fierce that he had faded so far from public view that it took a retirement announcement to remind people he was still around. Lord knows, in his time, no one could overlook him.

The frustration showed in the last interview I had with Wallace at governors' conference three years ago. He was feeling too ill to come downstairs, so I went up to the hotel room. He was stretched out on his bed, with his retainers gathered round, like Yul Brynner in the final scene of "The King and I."

But the Wallace spirit still fired his wasted body. He bragged that he was the one who had started the "revolution" against Big Government which the press and television were crediting to Ronald Reagan's account. Renewing an old quarrel, he complained that, "My fight was with the bureaucrats, not the blacks,

but you people never could understand it."

Wallace saw himself as a victim of Yankee scorn for the South and of press snobbism. The acceptance Reagan won while espousing what Wallace claimed as his own program just confirmed the Alabama governor's sense of martyrdom.

Indeed, the case can be made that Reagan, in his years as governor, was as consistent a foe of federal civil-rights legislation and its enforcement as Wallace was. But he never stood in a schoolhouse door to prevent desegregation and he never defied a Federal judge's subpoena of voting-registration records, as Wallace did. Reagan's opposition was measured and steady.

By contrast, Wallace rose to power on the theatricality of his rhetoric and his actions. No one who saw him during the 1960's could forget the fury he expressed or the fanatic following he gained. Black mayors and many black voters in Alabama later came to terms with Wallace and supported him in his campaigns. But for the nation, he

was frozen in the rabble-rouser pose he held before he was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet during the 1972 presidential primary campaign.

Until those shots rang out, there was no more vital or compelling political figure in America, not even Lyndon B. Johnson. At the first governors conference Wallace attended, in 1963, he stood in the lobby of the Miami Beach convention hotel hour after hour, holding court for a stream of tourists and relays of reporters. No one left bored.

In his presidential campaigns, he ran staff and reporters ragged. In cities from Flint to Orlando, Wallace often drew crowds that far exceeded the capacity of the auditoriums his aides had booked. Wallace would announce a "double-header." He would speak for 45 minutes to the people in the hall, extract contributions and volunteer pledge cards from them, turn them out into the street, and then do the whole thing over for the people who had been waiting outside for their turn to hear "the message."

The message was unforgettable. I

doubt that there has been a politician since Huey Long with Wallace's gift for ridicule, for the vernacular, for the telling phrase. "Pointy-headed bureaucrats," "not a dime's worth of difference" (between Democrats and Republicans) and a dozen other Wallace-isms have entered the language of politics.

Reporters who disagreed strongly with his message still found themselves chuckling at the inventiveness of his style. I remember laughing helplessly when he suggested, in tones of dripping sarcasm, that the liberals' explanation of criminal behavior was that the mugger or rapist "didn't get his broccoli when he was a little boy."

But there was far more anger than laughter in Wallace rallies. What fueled "the movement" was frustration and resentment. First and foremost, he rode the reaction against an assertive federal role in securing civil rights for blacks. But he also captured the emerging antagonism to the enlargement of the bureaucratic welfare state, the growing sense that "experts who can't park their bikes straight" were

getting more and more power to tax and to regulate people's lives.

Some of the grievances were legitimate. But Wallace was far more effective in channeling anger than in proposing solutions. His own program was a muddle of populism, states' rights and—inside Alabama—barrel-head transactions with major interest groups. But the anger at his rallies was real, and one of Wallace's redeeming qualities was his readiness to use humor to ease the tension and deflect the threat he could see in his listeners' eyes.

Still, he was a scary figure, a demagogue who so distracted the Democratic Party that, only a decade ago, the Democrats nominated Jimmy Carter for President largely out of gratitude for his beating Wallace in the Florida primary.

By this week, Wallace had lost his hold even in Alabama. A man of his talents and his time could have been a great governor and played a positive role on the national stage. Wallace did neither. He coined the slogan, "Stand Up for America." But it took Ronald Reagan to figure out how to make it work.

Letters to the Editor

For instance, take the scheduling conflict of the brass choir, clarinet choir, and saxophone choir; they are scheduled to rehearse at the same time, with only two rooms to rehearse in. All three in two rooms. It just doesn't work that way. Saxophone choir and clarinet choir usually end up rehearsing in a lecture room not meant for ensembles. You could compare this situation to a computer room with nothing to put the computers on..., or a football field without lines or goal posts, or a university with a poor financial administration. (Sorry about the cheap shot, but the truth hurts sometimes.)

Let's go on to the most important part of any music school; the recital hall. J.S.U. lacks in this category. Sure, we have a room called the performance center (more commonly referred to as "the barn" by music students), but don't let the name "performance center" fool you. The performance center is made of a long rectangular room. That's it. No cushion seats, only metal folding chairs; no stage, only some portable chorus risers surrounded by ineffective acoustical shells; no pipe organ, just a neglected piano in the process of dilapidation. Occasionally the roof leaks during a hard rain, and the acoustics of the hall are so well engineered that one can hear the exterior nature sounds whilst sitting in it. The performance center at J.S.U. is a sad result of some of the poorest acoustical architecture this side of the Pacific Ocean. Yes, I do understand that we have the Ernest Stone Center for the Performing Arts. Why don't we stop kidding ourselves and call it the Center for

the Theatrical Arts? There is no recital-quality piano at the Stone Center, and it takes an act of congress to use it for music concerts. I have been at J.S.U. for four years and have yet to see an undergraduate or faculty recital at the Stone Center.

I won't even discuss the listening lab card catalogue situation. If you're interested, talk with some of the music faculty. I'll wrap things up with a few more thoughts.

For a university that can afford to build such facilities as the Stone Center, the Houston Cole Library, and the new Self Hall, there should be no excusable reason for why the music department has such an inadequate music facility. Shame on you, you hobnob men and women of the "upper echelon" at Bibb Graves. Stop playing such childish political war games and start helping the needs of the students, in all colleges at J.S.U. After all, isn't that what every educational institution is set up for; the students?

Cary Brague

Benson seeks definition

Dear Editor,

Not long ago, someone wrote the word "communist" on my door in the dorm. I called the attention of the floor R.A. to it and he later called the Dorm Director's attention. I did not stop there, instead I elicited four students' definition of who a communist is and the revelation is fascinating. The first student defined a communist as "someone who hates America." Since I love America, I am not a communist by this definition. The second student

(Continued From page 6)

defined a communist as a "Russian." Russia is 23,000 miles from Nigeria where I come from and so, I am out of this definition. "A communist" according to the third definition, "is anyone who supports terrorism." I detest terrorism in all its ramifications whether in form of subtle imperialistic moves or outright, wanton and indiscriminate destruction of human life or property. The last description of a communist by a student is "someone who does not believe in God." I think everybody has one belief or the other. Although this description negates freedom of religion, I nevertheless believe in God. However, my God is different from the traditional God who is invisible, lives in some address in heaven, who is a "He, and communicates through some spirit. My own God is a "she" who lives everywhere on earth, maybe in heaven also but I am not sure because there is no map of heaven available yet, she is seen everyday through the green grass, the blue sky, the deep sea, the high mountains, the forest, newly born babes, the rocks, the rain and the desert, etc. Her name is Mother Nature. As opposed to the traditional God, my God's face can be destroyed by man in form of Industrialization, pollution, and nuclear holocaust. I like the traditional God because he is liberal. He does not force anybody to believe in him because he recognizes freedom of choice.

One last suggestion I want to make is that it will not hurt anything if political science 201 which is a university requirement is broadened to encompass the definition of the "isms" which are capitalism,

communism, socialism and welfarism. What do you think?

Yours sincerely,
Olayinka Benson
(College of Criminal Justice)

Victims clarify stabbing incident

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in response to the article you printed March 27, 1986 entitled "Dispute Ends in Bloodshed; Three suspended from dorm." As the two victims of this incident we feel that your article was incorrect and over exaggerated. First of all the dispute did not end in bloodshed. Bloodshed means killing and slaughter. No one was killed or slaughtered, only

injured. There was some blood on the walls and floors but not enough to be called bloodshed. Secondly, we would like to mention that the dispute was going on for more than a day or so. Thirdly, our court day is April 7 not April 17. We would like to bring everyone attention that we are appealing the decision of our suspension because we feel we were not judged fairly. We would also like to put an end to all the rumors floating around about the incident. First, the dispute was not over a guy and, we did not gang up on the other girl involved." We hope that this clears up any misunderstandings about the incident. We would also like to thank all those who are giving us their support.

Hiawatha Moon
Barbara Mitchell



Features

Rocker goes out of his way to help others

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

By this point in the semester, the time has come to get caught up on all of those assignments that have been neglected. We all say we never have time to do anything, but is that just a feeble excuse to procrastinate a little longer?

Vinh Rocker drives 20 minutes to get home. Once at home, he is on call as a volunteer fireman even while he helps his mother decorate cakes in her small business. On campus, he currently takes sixteen hours, including several advanced math courses, in pursuit of a pre-engineering major, and he also is a volunteer photography assistant.

Rocker was born in Viet Nam. His family moved to Ohatcee nine years ago. His mother began to bake and decorate cakes for people with whom she works. One day, she was running behind and asked Vinh to help her.

"I wasn't real thrilled when she asked me because it is not something that guys normally do. At first, I just did it because she asked me. Now, she just kinds of expects it when she is overloaded," Rocker said.

If decorating cakes is considered by some not to be "what guys normally do," then being a volunteer firefighter more than compensates for the lacking machismo.

"I started fighting fires when I was in high school (at Ohatcee High School). Our football coach was very community-minded, and he asked us if we would consider training to become firefighters during the day shift when the other volunteers were at work.

Ohatcee is a small community, and the two firetrucks they do have sometimes experience problems.

"Last week, the firetruck was stuck in a ditch and couldn't move. We were out on a small narrow country road. The Forest Ranger came over and pulled us out of

the ditch. When we arrived, the fire was still going," Rocker said.

The small community life is one which people find hard to understand, that is, if they've never experienced it themselves. Rocker finds the life and his volunteer work rewarding.

"I feel like if I volunteer and help a family whose house is on fire, they would also do the same for me," Rocker said.

With the time involved in decorating cakes, fighting fires and school work, there is little time left for anything else. However, Rocker has always found photography to be an area of interest for him, and he makes time to pursue it.

"I started just taking pictures for my mom and dad and I realized that I liked it," Rocker said.

"I began college at Livingston and one day I saw the campus photographer taking pictures. I asked if I could try. Two days later, he called me and asked if I would like a job. I said sure," Rocker said.

The pictures were of such quality that Rocker was awarded a small photography scholarship while at Livingston.

When he transferred to Jacksonville State, Rocker was too late to receive an on-campus job. Mr. Opal R. Lovett, University photographer, told Rocker that he could come around and "volunteer" to help take pictures. Rocker has continued to do so, even though he has to make time for it.

Decorating cakes, fighting fires, taking pictures, commuting to and from school, and studies. Being involved in such a large number of diversified activities, it is no wonder that Vinh Rocker says that he is pressed for time.

Unlike many of us, procrastination is not a problem for Vinh Rocker. He simply doesn't have the time.

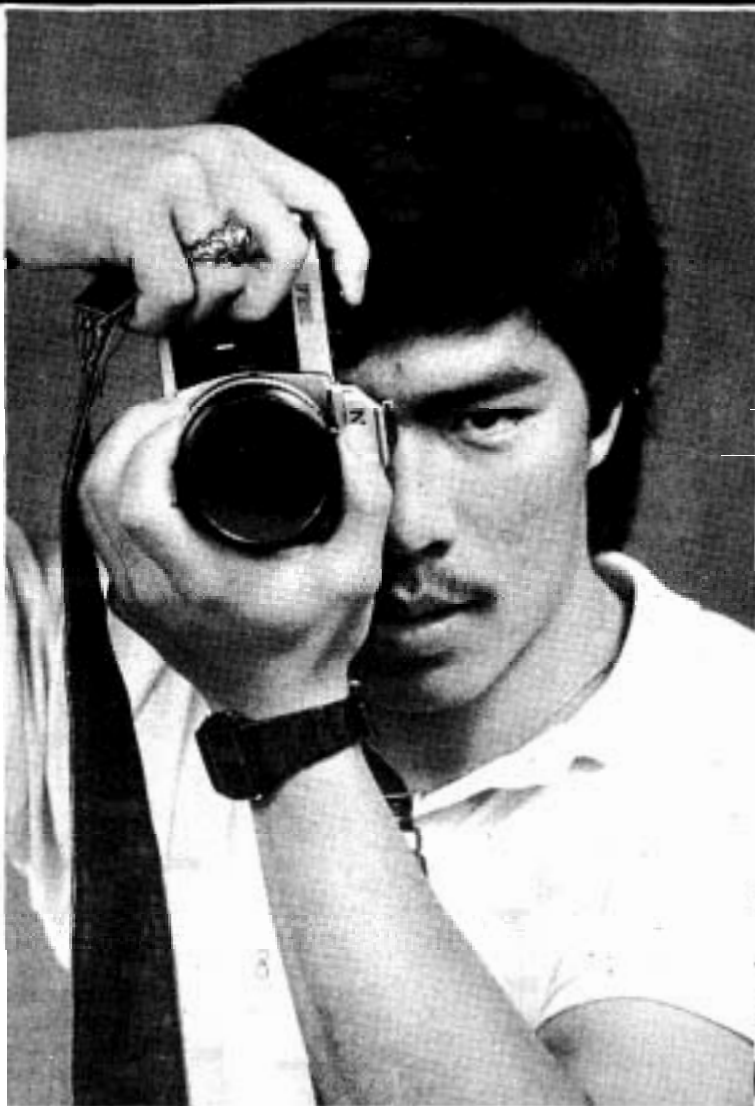


Photo by Victoria Rock

Vinh Rocker prepares to snap a picture

Dachau Camp provides an enlightening experience

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It was an experience that will never be forgotten - a visit to the Dachau Concentration Camp, located near Munich, Germany. Incidentally, Dachau was Germany's first concentration camp.

Walking along the barbed-wire fence reaching long and high to isolate the prisoners from the outside world, we were reminded of the prisons we had seen in the U.S. As we neared the entrance, my heart began thumping faster and faster in anticipation of touring a camp where four decades earlier thousands of people were brutally executed by the Nazis.

The first stop of the tour was a visit to the camp's museum. The museum was opened May 9, 1965, by the International Dachau Committee, an organization that wanted to educate the public about the terrible history of Dachau. The entrance hall contained a blackboard showing all of the main concentration camps that were located in Central Europe. Citizens from nearly every large nation and many smaller countries were imprisoned at Dachau; the names of their countries were posted throughout the room.

The main part of the exhibition consisted of documents and photos illustrating the development of Nazi power and the activities taking place within Dachau after it was established on March 22, 1933. The photos depicted, in order, the arrival of the prisoners, life in the camp,

7 p.m. tonight

Holocaust program to be held at Houston Cole

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A special program in remembrance of the Holocaust will be held tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library.

Dr. Steve Whitton, English professor, explained the purpose of the program.

"We are holding this program to keep people informed about the events surrounding the Holocaust. We want to remind people that no matter what their beliefs and religious faiths are, we all share a common grief to the people who died during this tragedy," Whitton said.

The program will consist of the following activities:

A piano prelude by Diane Armstrong will begin the program, followed by a welcome presented by new SGA president Vonda Barbour.

Dr. Richard Armstrong will sing the first of two vocal numbers.

A short French documentary entitled "Night and Fog" will be shown,

depicting the events of the Holocaust.

A panel consisting of five students will discuss the Holocaust from the student point of view. Participants include Greg Spoon, Paul Chassay, Amie Nelson, Ellen Alexander and Roy Williams. Chassay will serve as moderator of the discussion, entitled "Remembrance."

Dr. Steve Whitton will read a selection of poetry that was written by children who were actual prisoners in concentration camps.

Gloria Helm will read a paper on the Holocaust entitled "Impressions." Dr. Armstrong will sing the Kaddish, the "Hebrew prayer for the dead." Following his song, a benediction will be held.

Various books about the Holocaust will be placed on display by Linda Cain, history librarian.

A reception will be held immediately following the program, which will last approximately one hour. All students, faculty and area residents are invited.

working conditions, punishments and transfer to other camps.

More photos and documents told of the history of the SS and their activities at Dachau, disease and medical experiments in the camp infirmary, the persecution of the prisoners and the final liberation of the camp.

After the main exhibition, visitors to the museum were invited to view a film of the history of the Dachau Concentration Camp. Watching The Holocaust on television here in the U.S. is quite a frightening experience. Seeing what prisoners had to endure on film while at an actual camp where it happened is even

more traumatic.

We then took a walking tour of the camp grounds. Dachau still had the look and feel of prison life. The high barbed-wire fence and old buildings were still standing firm.

As Heinrich Heine once said in the year 1820, "This was but a prelude - where books are burnt, humans will be burnt in the end."

Many signs of the harsh cruelty of the Nazis were present - the Tomb of the Unknown, a mass grave pit where thousands of prisoners were dumped together and buried; the Blood Ditch, where prisoners were lined up in front of the firing squad; the Fosse Commune (Grave of many

thousand unknown); the Ash grave, in which the ashes of those cremated were stored.

The tour included a visit to the Crematory. The foul odor of thousands of prisoners who had been burnt there was still present in the air. The room contained four small compartments resembling ovens. Above these compartments hung four rope nooses; prisoners were hung before being cremated. The room next to the Crematory contained the Gas Chamber (disguised as a shower). The ceiling had air vents from which poisonous gases once entered the room.

The tour ended with a visit to one

of The Bunkers. Although designed to house only about 200 prisoners, over 400 people were once crammed into these small rooms.

Though the Dachau Concentration Camp was originally intended to accommodate only 5,000 prisoners, over 206,000 persons were registered there by the end of its twelve year existence in 1945. Add to this picture thousands of other non-registered prisoners and you get a picture of the overcrowded conditions in the camp.

During this period of time, 31,951 deaths were reported, though the exact number of deaths will never be known.



Bonds displays two of his many albums

Lewis wins 'Outstanding Sociology Student' award

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

David Lewis, a 21-year-old senior from Oxford, has been named "Outstanding Sociology Student of the Year." Selected by a committee of sociology faculty, Lewis is a double-major in both sociology and psychology and has a 2.87 GPA. The award is based on superior scholarship and serious interest shown in sociology.

"I feel that it is a great honor because this means the faculty must have a pretty high opinion of my abilities," Lewis said.

The award will be presented to Lewis during an awards banquet held at The House of Chen restaurant on Wednesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.

"The awards banquet is held annually to recognize outstanding students," Dr. Carolyn Dunaway, professor of sociology, said. "David represents all of the qualities that we were looking for. Ten students will also be inducted into our sociology honor society and other students will receive honors. Each year we try to have an outstanding graduate as guest speaker; this year we hope to have Mary Vandérgrif, a former student who is in graduate school at UAB."

Lewis is an active member of the Sociology Club and serves as vice-president of the Psychology Club. He describes himself as one of the JSU basketball team's biggest fans and enjoys such hobbies as reading, playing guitar, listening to music and hiking.

Lewis has received much recognition for his academic excellence. He was named to the Who's Who list in 1984 and is a Faculty Scholar. His honors include being a member of Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honor Society), Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology Honor Society), Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society) and serving as treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership Honor Society).

After graduating on May 3, Lewis plans to pursue a doctorate. "I have been accepted by Vanderbilt University in Nashville for graduate studies in sociology," Lewis said. "I hope to get a Ph.D. while there. Upon receiving my doctorate, I plan to become a professor."



Lewis

Country fan fights for respect on rock-oriented campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When you ask college students what their favorite types of music are, most will say rock, pop, soul or jazz. But Bryan Bonds, a 21-year-old junior marketing major, is a young man who favors another kind of music - country. An avid listener since the eighth grade, Bonds describes himself as one of the biggest fans of country music on campus.

As a youngster, Bonds was a rock enthusiast. However, his parents had a love for country music. His father often played Hank Williams' records, while his mother was a big fan of Marty Robbins. Eventually, hearing country all the time at home enabled him to gain a liking for it also. He said the group that really switched him over to country was The Statler Brothers.

"Three of my friends and I learned several of their songs and sang at several church functions," Bonds said. "We called ourselves 'The Styrene Brothers'. We'd heard that the Statler Brothers had once been sitting in a motel room, trying to come up with a name for their group. They found a brand of kleenex paper in their room called Statler Kleenex and adopted the name. We got our name while at Shocco Springs for a weekend retreat. We came across a roll of Styrene Toilet Paper and chose that name for our group like the Statler Brothers did."

His favorite country performers besides the Statler Brothers include Ricky Skaggs; Marty Robbins; Bill Monroe, the 'Father of Bluegrass'; Roy Acuff, the 'King of Country Music'; Alabama; George Jones, and the Judds. In the summer of 1982, Bonds visited the Grand Ole Opry Studio and made a demotape singing George Jones' classic 'He Stopped Loving Her Today'.

"What I like most about country music is something most people dislike about it - the way some performers whine when they sing," Bonds said. "I can identify with the messages in country music. It goes into feelings people go through every day, such as love, happiness

and grief, moreso than other types of music."

Bonds owns an extensive collection of country albums and cassettes. Including the records he left at home, he possesses over 150 different ones ranging from old classics to current hits.

"I have about six or seven Ricky Skaggs albums, one by The Judds, a few by Hank Williams, Jr., and several released by The Statler Brothers, George Stratts, Marty Robbins, Patsy Kline and Merle Haggard," he said. "I've also seen Ronnie Milsap, Reba McEntyre, Hank Williams, Jr., Marty Robbins and Lee Greenwood perform in concerts."

Though he prefers country to any other music form, Bonds does like other types of music. He listed his favorite non-country performers as Billy Joel, Z.Z. Top and Van Halen.

"I've been kidded unmercifully throughout high school and my first few years of college about liking country music," Bonds said. "Now the people here at the BCM respect my love for country music and some have even grown to love it. They used to kid me whenever I put on a Ricky Skaggs tape, but now some of them have even begun to pick up a few of the words."

Bonds' intense love for country is rubbing off on his friends.

"He has changed me," his girlfriend Emily Sides said. "I used to hate country music, but now I'm getting to like it."

Randy Gravitt, his roommate at the BCM, has also been bitten by the "country bug."

"Bryan's heartfelt compassion for country music is exceeded only by his love for Emily Sides," Gravitt said.

Bonds said his love for country will never falter.

"Some people say that country music is going downhill, but I say that country will never die because its roots are too deep," he said. "I'm not saying country music is the best because all types of music have their place. Everyone has the freedom to choose the type of music he likes and my choice just happens to be country."

CLASS RING — SALE —



Offer Ends Friday, April 18th
**JACKSONVILLE
BOOK STORE**
"Up Town On The Square"



JSU Photo

McSpadden reminisces about his career

25 years of teaching

McSpadden announces retirement

By STEVEN ROBINSON

Mr. Clyde J. McSpadden, instructor of general science at Jacksonville State University, has recently announced his plans for retirement.

After 25 years of dedicated service to faculty and students, McSpadden has decided to step down from his full time teaching position. Instead, he will serve as an adjunct faculty member, teaching only one general science lecture and lab in the fall.

McSpadden, a native of Bibb County, grew up in the community of Riverbend on the Cahaba River, near West Blocton. He attended Bibb County High School in Centreville.

He received his B.S. in Science Education from Jacksonville State. He earned his M.S. at Peabody College for Teachers, and completed one year of further studies at the University of Alabama. He was also involved in other graduate work at the University of Montevallo and Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Starting out as a business major, McSpadden soon changed to education. At the time of his enrollment, JSU was a state teacher's college. The influence of the students majoring in education was so strong, that he too discovered himself in the ranks of those aspiring to teach.

His first teaching job was at Foley High School in Baldwin County, nine miles from the Gulf of Mexico. There he taught science for twelve years. McSpadden is credited with being among the leaders who established science fairs in Alabama. His first science fair being at Mobile while he was still teaching at Foley High.

It was through these science fairs that he finally found his way back to Jacksonville State. After having several of his students win national science fair awards, he was approached by Dr. Arnold, then head of the division of Science and Mathematics at the University. Dr. Arnold offered him a faculty position, but McSpadden politely refused.

The following year, Dr. Arnold again approached him about joining the faculty of JSU. This time, through the advice of his first grade teacher, he accepted.

One of McSpadden's major accomplishments is a lab book he wrote entitled Laboratory Manual and Problems for College Physical Science. It is published by the Kendall Hunt Publishing Company and as been used at JSU since its first printing in 1965. Today, it is used on several college and university campuses across the nation.

McSpadden was director of the Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair that used to be held annually here at Jacksonville State. He coordinated the activities and located funds for the program.

Another of his accomplishments was his involvement in organizing the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at JSU. He was their number one initiate and served as faculty adviser for over eleven years. Although no longer their advisor, he still feels a close kinship to the organization.

"The young men have been extremely nice to me. My wife and I have really enjoyed the brotherhood and fellowship that we've received," McSpadden stated.

No specific reason was given for his retirement. He did say that he wanted to slow down and do other things while still in good health.

Although he still enjoys teaching personal interests have become new priorities.

Among his many hobbies and interests are reading, swimming and gardening. He also likes to exercise and stay healthy by walking and doing yard work.

McSpadden and his wife, Mildred who retired from Fort McClellan in 1980, also plan to do some traveling in the future.

The McSpaddens have resided in Jacksonville for the past 25 years. They are active members of the First Baptist Church.

Concerning his opinions of JSU, he commented, "This university has been very kind to me. It has provided me with an intellectual atmosphere in which I can practice my field and enjoy it."

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*** Entertainment ***

Ritch Observations Stats aren't steadfast

"It's a big adjustment on the part of both partners," says Dr. Dunaway on the subject of marriage. I sit in my marriage and family class and think about my sister and her upcoming wedding. Maybe she should be in here instead of me. She's tying the knot, taking the plunge, building her love nest, settling down, taking her vows, etc., the 26th of this month.

In class, as we discuss the demands of marriage, I pull further and further from the whole idea. Gosh, Sally had the same class a few years ago when she was still in school here and she's going to try it anyway. Wasn't it the purpose of the marriage and family class to serve as a warning against the terrors of matrimony? I can't remember what she made in the course, but she must have overcut the class, or something. Somehow, she nussed the point.

Besides this course, warnings are spread all over the media. I'm surprised the surgeon general hasn't had something to say about the effects of marriage on one's health, mental and physical. USA Today recently spotlighted a front page story about the increasing divorce rate of couples in their thirties. One thing on my sister's side, she's not thirty.

Sally's also lucky enough to be getting plenty of advice. Practically everybody in our immediate and extended family has been divorced, at least once. So their advice on marriage is founded. Isn't it?

Statistics show that six out of 10 marriages in the 30 to 35 age group will fail. Whether my sister is in this age group or not, doesn't it mean that her chances for a happy marriage are slim?

"Younger couples are more adaptable," are the words from the lecture I find myself writing. Thank goodness—She does have a chance.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

Perhaps her marriage won't be a lost cause after all. And maybe statistics aren't what they are cracked up to be.

If, like some diseases, divorce runs in the family, Sally is in trouble. If she and her husband-to-be, Billy, are just facts and figures used to convey survey results, they are on a down hill slide by the time they hit the front doors of the church. Hopefully, this is not the case.

After a course or two on marriage and family, and after growing up around every kind of step relative there is, Sally should have enough information on the subject. Instead of jumping blindly into a romantic fairy tale, Sally and Billy are mapping out a workable life together. Sickening maybe, but it sounds safer than the statistics.

Miniworks displayed

The Jacksonville State University department of Art is sponsoring its Eighth Annual Miniworks on Paper Exhibition May 13 - 30, 1988 with a reception and presentation of awards on Sunday, May 18, 2:00 - 4:00 pm.

The Juror this year is watercolorist Bruce Bobick, Chairman of the Department of Art, West Georgia College. Professor Bobick received his M.F.A. Degree from the University of Notre Dame and has received an extensive number of honors and awards, with an outstanding exhibition record.

The following awards will be made: \$100 from the Friends of the Arts, \$100 from the JSU Student Government Association for the Best Student Work, \$50 Purchase Awards from each of the following: AmSouth Bank of Anniston, AmSouth Bank of Jacksonville, Southtrust Bank, and

Jacksonville State Bank; \$25 Merchandise Award from JSU Bookstore; and \$25 Merchandise Award from Paints Crafts and Hobbies.

Any artist now residing in Alabama is eligible to enter works. All miniwork must be an original two-dimensional work on paper not to exceed the size of a dollar bill and must not be smaller than one-half the size of a dollar bill. All must be matted, firmly backed, and wrapped with clear acetate. Matt size must not exceed four inches on any side. An identification card must be firmly adhered to the back of each entry.

There is a non-refundable fee of \$6.00 for each artist with a limit of three entries. Entry deadline is May 9.

For further information, contact the Department of Art, JSU at 231-5781 ext. 4626.

Osterbind adds color

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

"We have a mechanical means for creating an image," says Carter Osterbind, an art instructor who has been in charge of the photography classes for four years. Photography can be considered a highly skilled art form and Osterbind instructs his classes with that approach.

Trying to pull as much creativity and technique out of his students as possible, Osterbind has to be rather forceful and strict at times to keep his class from being treated as a frivolous past-time. "Sometimes grading is used as a whip," he smiles. "On the other hand, I don't want grades to intimidate students."

Almost anyone can stand behind a camera, press the button and end up with a decent representation of what he saw. Or can they? Osterbind finds the classes gratifying, in that he often sees immediate results from beginning students. "Whether or not the average student becomes an artist is debatable, but most become better craftsmen," says Osterbind.

In the photo I, II and III classes that Osterbind oversees, he takes the simplicity of the process a few steps further. Not only do his students learn to take better pictures, they also learn how to develop black and white prints. Now he's adding a little color to the course.

Color photography is being introduced for the first time this minimester. Osterbind is excited about the new course. "It is a whole different aspect of photography," he feels. Right now, the department is needing more students to show an interest in the color photography course. Because of the added expense of color equipment, the minimester class will have to be cancelled if not enough students sign up.



Photo by RODNEY CAUTHEN

March's chill froze limbs at Cheaha

Already, the department has invested money in color equipment. They have color filters for the two enlargers and are hoping to add an enlarger with a built in color head. Any additional expenses depend greatly on the student support of the color course.

After the minimester, the class in color photography will continue to be offered as part of advanced

photography. The technical aspects of the course allow only seven or eight students in the class and photo I is a pre-requisite.

As in any of the art courses, photography offers the student, even as a beginner, the chance to reveal something deep within himself. Much more than a fun class, it is a serious, technical form of expression.

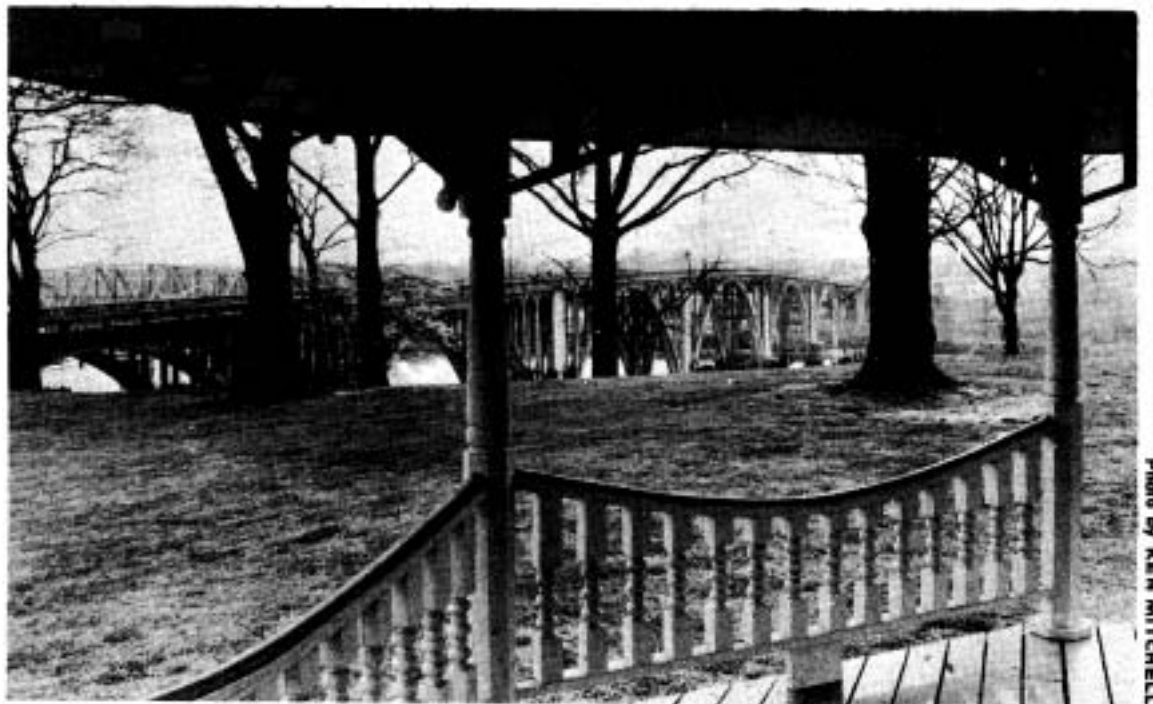


Photo by KEN MITCHELL

A photographers view of a scene in Gadsden

Gabbing with Gibbs

Spring parties on the way, frats and sororities mingle

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Sorors of the Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta would like to congratulate the new initiates who crossed the burning sands on April 5. They are Annette Williams, Mobile; Demetrice Young and LaRita Smith, Birmingham; Cherita McCray, Tuscumbia; Velinda Boykin, Carrollton, Ga; and Pamela Wood, Lineville.

Delta Sigma Theta has had a successful year. Their major fundraiser was the 1986 calendars. These calendars may still be purchased from any Delta.

Delta's public service projects for the year included assisting the American Lung Association during the holiday season on the local level and getting signatures against apartheid in South Africa on the national level. They would like to thank all the students who supported them in their various activities this school year.

The new officers of Delta Sigma Theta are Antoinette Watley, president; Lecia Curry, vice-president; La Zetta Bell, corresponding secretary; Demetrice Young, recording secretary; Tracy Streeter, treasurer; Annette Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Velinda Boykin, chaplain; and LaRita Smith, reporter.

Congratulations to Wendy Adams, La Donna Blevins, Kami Duckett and Heidi Lummus, the Zeta's that made cheerleaders. Zeta's annual White Violet Spring formal was held April 4 at the Holiday Inn in Oxford. The band Pooh Nanny played at the formal.

Zeta Lady of the week is Sandra Sanders. Member of the week is Terri House. Pledge of the week is Ann Marie Rollins. Ann Marie is also a new pledge for Zeta. She is a ballerina and was recently chosen ATO Sweetheart.

Zeta's service week was the week of March 31 through April 3. The Zeta's helped out with Special Olympics, visited the Jacksonville Nursing Home with fruit baskets and took treats to the Big Oak Boys Ranch.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's Kim Graham who was recently selected as the new head cheerleader. Congratulations to Kim Vice, Lori Jones, Vicki Cross, Hope Alewine, Leigh Turner, Karen Gaither, Sharon Carlisle and Paige Bentley who were chosen Athletic Hostesses for the fall. Phi Mu Pledge of the Week is Paige Bentley and Sister of the Month is Tzena Gibbs.

A special thanks goes out to Jamie Masters and Angie Lindsey for planning a fantastic formal in Destin last weekend. The weather was beautiful and so was the beach. The Phi Mus and their dates crowded the beach at Seascape and enjoyed the music of the Seascape band, the Shrubs.

Saturday night of the formal, the Phi Mus went to Shuckums in Panama City, the Back Porch in Destin and later to Nighttown. News came back to Jacksonville that Pat Cronin and Tom Gauldin were offered jobs as bouncers at Nighttown.

Lin Reed, Phi Mu big brother, was offered a starring spot on a Solarcaine commercial and Melanie Little was offered a spot on a Coppertone commercial at Destin. Everyone turned down their offers and came back to their favorite campus.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma held their annual "Wino" party last Thursday. According to Jim Reagan, a Kappa Sigma pledge, the party was great and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Sigma Nu snakes are in the middle of the best social season yet. They would like to thank their little sisters for the "underware" mixer last Thursday.

The Sigma Nu's are challenging the Zeta's to Bar Wars II tonight. Each room of the Sigma Nu house will have a different theme and drink to go with it. According to Dalton Smith, tonight is the very last mixer for a lot of graduating ZTA's and Sigma Nu's and it has the potential to be a major throw down.

Judge Nathaniel Owens was the guest speaker at a debate sponsored by the SGA and SAM yesterday at 1:30 in the basement of Merrill Building.

Delta Chi is raffling off \$100 dollars. Chances are a dollar a ticket and may be purchased from any brother or little sister. The drawing will be held at Katz tonight.

The Delta Chi's had a party with their little sisters this past Tuesday. Phyllis Priest, little sister, said everyone really had a great time.

Indian Party is drawing near and if interested in attending, contact a member of Delta Chi for more ticket information. It will be a two day party with sandwiches and snacks being served on Saturday. The annual horseshoe pitching tournament is also on Saturday. A large first place trophy will be given to the winners.

The Sorors of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Lambda Pi chapter will host their annual AKA Week Starting April 13-19. The week will kick off Sunday, April 13 with **Sisterhood Day**. They will attend church and dinner together.

Monday, April 14, the third annual **Mr. Jade Pageant** will take place at Leone Cole at 8:00-12:00. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$1.75 at the door with a canned good and \$2.00 without.

Mr. Jade Pageant will be focused on AKA's national thrust for **POWER**. AKA's motto is Service to all Mankind, therefore, the pageant is a "program of service." The canned goods will be donated to The United Way agency.

Tuesday, April 15, the AKA's will present their annual **Greek and Style Show** at Leone Cole. They have a "double dual" in store for the spectators. "For Your Eyes Only" lasts from 8:00p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Wednesday, the AKA's will mellow their week out with a **Wine and Cheese Sip** invitational only.

Thursday, April 17, the AKA's are focusing on one of their five foci's, foci of health and care. They will have an **AIDS Seminar** in their sorority room. Carol Lawler, campus nurse, will be the guest speaker. The seminar begins at 7:00. Friday, April 18, the AKA's will mix and mingle with the Greeks in the **Panhellenic Conference**. They will conclude their week on Saturday, April 19 with a **Skee Wee Affair Picnic** at Germania Springs Park. Everyone is welcome.

The Society for the Advancement of Management elected their new officers last week. They are David McAllister, president; Lisa Osbourne, executive vice-president; Ron Vanterve, vice-president of promotions; Janet Sullivan, vice president of programs; Ladonna Mixon, vice-president of membership; Jason Campbell, treasurer; Lisa McElroy, secretary; and Tzena Gibbs, ICC representative.

The Council for Exceptional Children held their National Conference in New Orleans last week. Sherry Hodgens, State Council President, attended the conference along with Charlene Hill and Jill Martin, all from Jacksonville. The three were the only students who did a presentation at the conference. They spoke on Data Base Gymnasium Thursday for special educators from across the nation.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual spring formal at Lake Eufala, on March 21-23. The formal was well organized by Alan Fletcher who received the Brotherhood Award.

Also receiving awards at the ATO formal were Chris Barnett, athlete of the year; Jim Stump, alumni of the year; Chris Thompson, best fall pledge; Chad Cowie, Chapter Service Award; Chris Shumway, Coveted Golden Scrot Award; Philip Vaughn, The Deerman Award; and Mark Weaver, brother of the year.

The new officers of ATO for the upcoming year are Chad Cowie, president; Chris Shumway, vice-president; Tim Hathcock, treasurer; Don Ho, secretary; Mitch Gilbert, historian; Pete Kelley, sentinel; and Mike Allen, usher.

Violating the noise ordinance, the Taus had a good and loud time with Delta Zeta Sorority at their "Sink the Ship" mixer Thursday night. Tomorrow night, the Taus are having their first annual big brother-little sister campout followed by a Masters Can Golf Tournament at the house.

Many more fun activities are planned for ATO this semester. **BEWARE OF THE VIKING.**

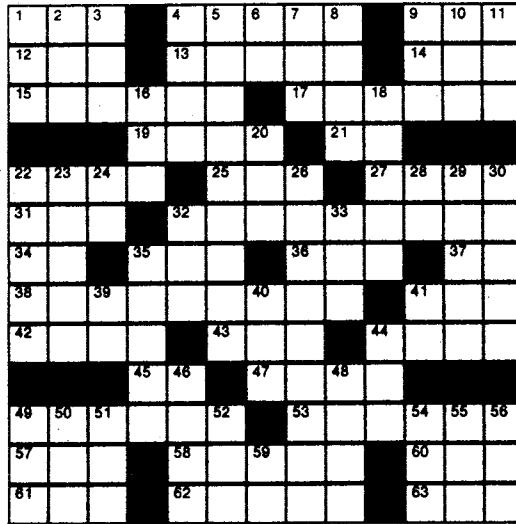
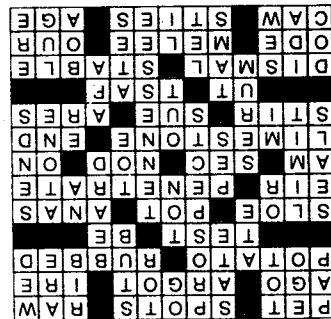
Puzzle

ACROSS

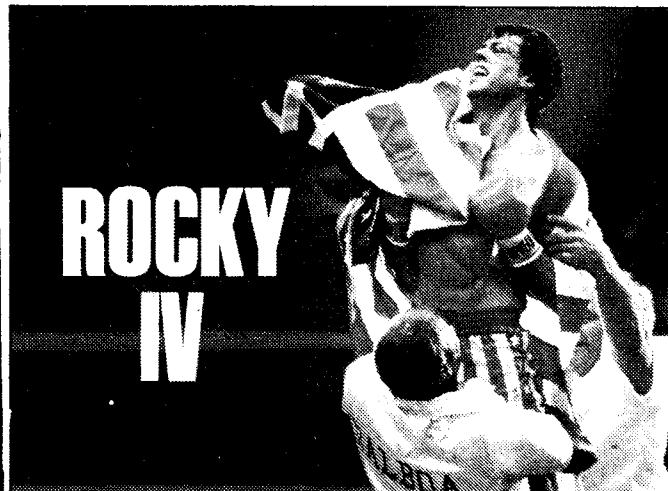
- 1 Fondle
- 4 Blemishes
- 9 Uncooked
- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Thieves' slang
- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist
- 22 Wild plum
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock
- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
- 43 Petition
- 44 War god
- 45 Guido's low note
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Cheerless
- 53 Horse's home
- 57 Poem
- 58 Fracas
- 60 Belonging to us
- 61 Cry of crow
- 62 Piggins
- 63 Mature

DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 2 The self
- 3 Small child
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Expectations
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Blunt end
- 9 Bone of body
- 10 Metric measure
- 11 Marry
- 16 Devoured
- 18 Whiskers
- 20 Measure of weight
- 22 Fastens
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Either's partner
- 26 A state
- 28 Banking term: abbr.
- 29 Make amends
- 30 Dispatches
- 32 Footlike part
- 33 Pedal digit
- 35 Antitoxin
- 39 Roman 1001
- 40 Away
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 44 Macaw
- 46 Scottish caps
- 48 The sweetsop
- 49 Physician: colloq.
- 50 Mountain on Crete
- 51 Stitch
- 52 Permit
- 54 Neckpiece
- 55 Haul with effort
- 56 Before
- 59 Chinese distance measure



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April 16th
7 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB Auditorium

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Loot offers comic relief

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

The drama department's production of *Loot*, a two-act British comedy by Joe Orton, showed character and determination. Comedy requires concentration, forethought and precise timing. All three were present enough to make the final product fun.

Kim Correll, a familiar face in most of the productions, stayed out of the picture this time. Instead, she provided the forethought and showed her talents as director. Assistant director and stage manager was Scott Davis. The rest of the production staff included Alice Morton, costume designer; Carlton Ward, technical director; Eric Traynor, scenic and lighting designer; and Wayne Claeren, directing consultant.

Both acts took place in a parlor room somewhere in England. An open casket sat center stage before the actual beginning of the play. Cathi Sigmon played the part of the deceased Mrs. McLeavy. Although she had no lines, or movements for that matter, her discipline and control to play a corpse has to be commended. Not a blink of an eye or a slight breath could be detected as she remained stiff and lifeless.

Dr. Steve Whitton played the part of the mourning husband, McLeavy. He admirably portrayed an older man, giving his wimpy, law-abiding character believability, as well as outrageous humor.

With only seven characters, and only five with speaking parts, each cast member had a lot of stage time. It gave them a chance to develop their characters to the fullest extent. The entire cast also projected a steady English accent throughout the play.

Lee Pope remained consistent in his role of Hal, adding facial expressions to accent his sarcastic lines. Dale Trotter appeared comfortable with the devious character Dennis. The two actors worked well together, throwing lines back and forth with a pace to keep the comedy alive.

Eric Traynor portrayed a Sherlock Holmes figure in the role of Truscott. Again, the lines were delivered with accuracy and humor. Tara Bennett toned down her sometimes over-energetic abilities to provide a finely perfected Fay. The fast-paced comedy of *Loot* called for her exaggerated gestures and they were definitely a favorable aspect of the humor.

The plot twisted from one extreme to the other and was increased by swift lines and lively characters. This play took determination because of the delicate timing required by comedy, but the well chosen cast had that, and more.

Upcoming events in the drama department include Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* which will run May 29-31 and June 1. *I Remember Mama* is scheduled to run July 3-6.

CATHY RIGBY

Tuesday

April 22, 1986

TMB Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

TOPIC

"Balancing Wellness"



Sports

Lady Gymnasts place second just behind Seattle-Pacific

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Gymnastics is a tough sport in which to lose. In reality, it's no different losing in gymnastics than any other sports, but Jacksonville State's Lady Gamecocks were so close to that third title.

It wasn't a "three times the charm" type of ending, it was a "three strikes and you're out" deal.

Colorado Springs, Colorado was the site for the Division II National Championships for women's gymnastics this past weekend. The campus of the Air Force Academy hosted the championships for an area of sports which has been under hot debate for some time.

The talented Jax State team pulled a strong second with a score of 175.15. Seattle-Pacific took the national championship with a score of 175.8 on Friday night.

The Lady Gymnasts had only Tracy Bussey place on Saturday night during individual competition. Bussey took sixth place in the floor exercise with a score of 8.9.

Seattle-Pacific was the known thorn in Jax State's side and produced the winner of the individual competition.

Barbara Elliott of Seattle-Pacific won the floor, balance beam, and vault.

While the women gymnasts were in Colorado competing, John Zeringue of the men's team was competing in the Division I championships in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Zeringue finished 11th in the vault competition and scored 9.25. Seventy-two gymnasts qualified for the championship and only eleven made it to the finals.

It went down to the wire for these gymnasts and the year shouldn't be forgotten. Next week's Chanticleer will review the 1985-86 season.

Baseball

Jax State downed by Blue Raiders

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Anniston's Johnson Field was the site for a Sunday afternoon game between Jacksonville State and Middle Tennessee State University of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

About 800 fans saw the Blue Raiders take a lead in the first inning and Jax State try to overcome the deficit.

Pitcher James Preston was faced with a "bases loaded" situation and only in the first inning. MTSU left fielder Bob Tribbey read Preston's pitch and belted it over the centerfield fence for a grand slam.

The Gamecocks, plagued with injuries, just couldn't overcome those four runs, but they had some chances late in the game.

Bill Lovrich brought in Donnie Oliver in the third inning. Mr. Oliver scored again in the fifth on an error by the MTSU third baseman.

The Blue Raiders added a run in the sixth and slammed the door shut with a three-run performance in the seventh inning. MTSU added one more run to give them their final tally of nine runs.

Somewhere in any Gamecock game, there will be a rally. The eighth inning was rally time on Sunday afternoon.

Center fielder Phillip Braswell hit a three-run homer to close the gap to 8-5 in favor of the Blue Raiders.

After the Blue Raider run scored in the ninth, Jax State loaded the

bases with two outs. Craig Daniels popped up and the MTSU catcher caught the ball to end the game.

The injuries mentioned earlier should be remedied by this weekend.

Bill Lovrich has a badly cut knee and has been a designated hitter since the West Georgia game, Bernard Rudolph taking his place at second base. Russell English has been out for the last two weeks with ankle injury leaving the starting shortstop position open.

The loss on Sunday was only a second one in 25 games. The 9-5 loss from Division I Middle Tennessee State changed the Gamecocks' record to 30-7 on the year. The Blue Raiders record improved to 18-18 with the win.

South-Carolina-Spartanburg

Doubleheader means two victories

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

So far this season, teams have stayed within one run of Jax State in baseball. Occasionally there will be a loss, but most games have been runaways. The South Carolina-Spartanburg Rifles fell into that runaway category on this past Saturday at University Field. The Jaxmen took two more victories by the scores of 7-1 and 12-3.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Jax State scored one run in the second inning on an RBI single by center fielder Phillip Braswell. While Joe Loria was holding down the Spartanburg bats, the Jaxmen took advantage.

Football

J-Day game is fast approaching

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The annual J-Day game is approaching. The finalized date has been set for April 17, 1988.

Coach Bill Burgess will be in his second year at Jacksonville State and has stressed since coming to take the reins of the Gamecocks, that he doesn't want to win four years from now, he wants to win



Rudy Abbott converses over strategy for game today with Faulkner at 6 p.m. at University Field

Three-point shot

Change will affect all

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

This particular hunt is for three point shooters across the country. Forget how tall the players are, basketball is trying to bring it back where the little man is king. This ruling passed down from a NCAA committee not only affects Division I schools, but Division II basketball programs as well.

That means that the Gulf South Conference will be using the same rules as last season. The schools don't even have to pull up the lines; some schools need to measure their three point lines for accuracy, but nothing else really changes.

The only thing that changes is the rest of college basketball, and high school basketball.

Recruiters will be looking at whether they can use a player's shot or not. Jacksonville State head basketball coach Bill Jones says that the high school players are definitely affected.

"It's a drastic change in the game. It even has high school coaches scared. They are encouraging a poor percentage shot, and high school kids think they can crank it out at the three point range, but it's not a factor in high school games," said Jones.

Some say that the NCAA should have four and five point shots and let mid-court be six-point shot range.

But, six-point shot or not, the three-point basket will be back at Pete Mathews Coliseum in December.

The Gamecocks will be a little different this next season.

"We're gonna change our offense," said Jones.

"Our strength has always been an inside power game and we are gonna stick with that too. We won't get away from that," Jones concluded.

Recruiting has begun and Jax State has had some commitments to play Runnin' Gamecock basketball in 1986-87.

Metro Atlanta Player of the Year Leonard Hughes from George High School and Orlando Ledyard from Mississippi's Mary Holmes Junior College have committed to join Jones and Company.

(See THREE POINT, Page 16)

Jax State added three more runs in the third inning. All-American Chris Garmon hit a two-run single and right-fielder Craig Daniels also added a run-scoring single.

Bill Lovrich added to the score in the fourth inning with a RBI single. Lovrich contributed a triple in the sixth and Garmon had a single to end the Gamecocks' scoring spree.

Joe Loria was the winning pitcher and has four victories and no losses so far this season. He went six innings, allowing five hits, walking five and striking out eight Rifle batters.

The first inning of the nightcap was destructive for South Carolina-Spartanburg.

Jax State reeled off six runs in the first inning to take a commanding lead. Chris Garmon hit a three-run homer and Daniels hit a two-run homer. By the end of one inning it was Jax State leading by six runs.

Jax State pitcher Bob Peterson was giving the Rifle batters just as much trouble as Loria did in the first game. He came in for Scotty Ward in the third inning and shut down South Carolina for good.

The Rifles got three runs in the second inning, and Jax State answered with a four-run burst in the bottom of the inning. Garmon brought in Lovrich who had walked with his second homerun of the game. Four more walks gave Jax State two more runs.

(See JAXMEN, Page 16)

now.

The kickoff has been set for 7 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium and just like scrimmages that have been occurring will be free.

Fans of Gamecock football will get a preview of 1986 football and Jax State and note the changes that happen between now and the fall games.

The Chanticleer will have a special section in the last issue this next week with probable starting positions, and an interview with Coach Burgess.

Next Thursday when you hear shoulder pads and referee whistles it will be the official beginning of another season of Gamecock football.

SportScene

No more slam dunks, everybody will have to readjust to sport

It's a decision everyone is going to have to live with. It happened right after all the whooping and hollering of crowning the new Division champion Louisville Cardinals.

A 14-member rules committee, comprised of coaches, referees and conference officials announced NCAA "rule modifications" before last week's Chanticleer.

When I heard the news, I was saying to myself, "No way, Jose... It can't happen." Later, I found out that when it rains it pours.

What was causing this rain and non-belief was the adoption of the three-point shot in all NCAA games.

Nope, the GSC coaches haven't voted yet, and yep, it doesn't really matter whether they vote on it or not.

It's with us for the next roundball season.

The rule is supposed to take the focus off the trees inside and pay attention to the so-called little man. Teams will play defense away from the basket. When a team was beaten by 20 points this past season, they can now expect to lose by much more. Sure, there will be some exciting endings but I saw enough of that this past GSC year and never want to see it except when the pros shoot one.

The shot length is the same as the GSC...nineteen feet and nine inches... future NBA players will have to adjust their shot after graduation to four more feet out.

The really sad thing about this is it might change backyard games forever. What about intramural sports? Will this carry over? Will the officials be watching three-point lines and the feet of the shooter and the fouls underneath the basket at the same time?



Hank Humphrey

Sports Editor

I know, too many questions at once.

But, if you are a twenty-foot high school shooter, you are the "pot of gold" for many teams.

Jax State has already changed to recruit to the shot (see article in section) and so is everybody else.

Rumors have it that the crowd will get up for a three-point shot just like a slam dunk. That's old news now. But, everybody should know the goal won't shake as much with a three-point shot.

Just when the dreams of a referee's holding up both hands for a three-point goal are fading, the NCAA brings them back.

I've read plenty and heard plenty from media people from writers to announcers just like you this past week.

I'm not gonna say it's bad or good or point fingers at the rules committee. But I will lean toward the side of followers who all have their heads tilted to the side, wondering, "Why?"

The shot will really increase the number of replays we see on the news next season, and for that little team with a shooter who can nail'em from the top of the key, everytime without a miss, we'll see them come tourney time next season.

The answer to the problem?...Find some unbelievable fast 7-footers from across the country and let them guard the little men outside and just block any three point shots.

Yep, it's as easy as that. But, it's funny how sometimes even the easiest things can be hard to do.

Congratulations to the Lady Gymnasts on their story showing at the championships. They have had a great season.

Intramurals are extremely busy these days. Coming events are an Intramural swimmeet on Wednesday, April 16, 1986 at 6:30 pm. The last day to sign up is April 14. So, dive on in and sign up.

Last days to sign up for Golf and Billiards is April 10th. Softball continues and the tourney time is right around the bend.

Today

Jax State vs. Faulkner College-men's baseball-6 p.m.-University Field
Jax State vs. West Georgia-women's tennis-away

Friday

UNA Invitational-men's tennis-away-TBA

Saturday

Jax State vs. West Georgia-men's baseball-doubleheader
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-University Field

Jax State vs. UAB-women's tennis-away

Tuesday

Jax State vs. UAH-men and women's tennis-University Courts- 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Jax State vs. Samford men's baseball-6 p.m.
-University Field

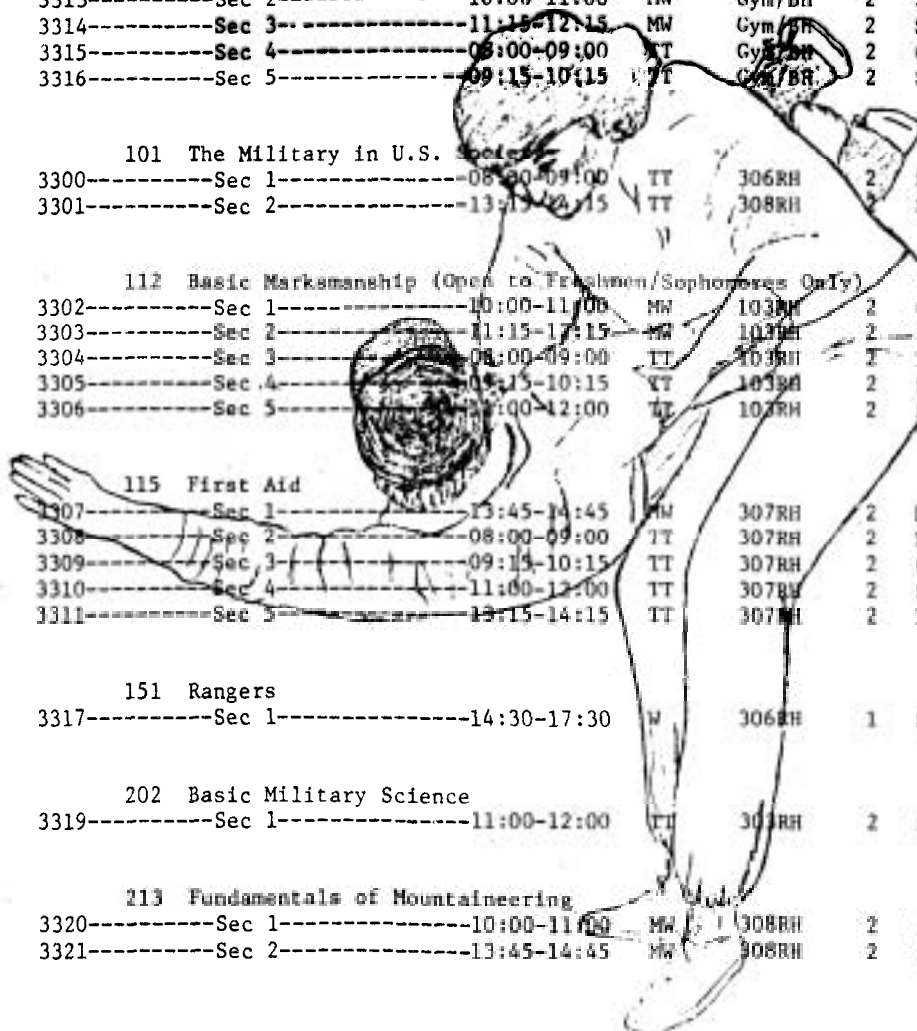
Jax State vs. West Georgia-men's tennis-
University Courts-2 p.m.



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116 Unarmed Self-Defense (Open to Freshmen/Sophomores Only)						
3312	Sec 1	08:45-09:45	MW	Gym/BH	2	Staff
3313	Sec 2	10:00-11:00	MW	Gym/BH	2	Staff
3314	Sec 3	11:15-12:15	MW	Gym/BH	2	Staff
3315	Sec 4	08:00-09:00	TT	Gym/BH	2	Collins
3316	Sec 5	09:15-10:15	TT	Gym/BH	2	Staff
101 The Military in U.S.						
3300	Sec 1	08:30-09:00	TT	306RH	2	Staff
3301	Sec 2	13:15-14:15	TT	308RH	2	Staff
112 Basic Marksmanship (Open to Freshmen/Sophomores Only)						
3302	Sec 1	10:00-11:00	MW	103RH	2	Collins
3303	Sec 2	11:15-12:15	MW	103RH	2	Staff
3304	Sec 3	08:00-09:00	TT	103RH	2	Morris
3305	Sec 4	09:15-10:15	TT	103RH	2	Stearns
3306	Sec 5	11:00-12:00	TT	103RH	2	Stearns
115 First Aid						
3307	Sec 1	13:45-14:45	MW	307RH	2	Martin
3308	Sec 2	08:00-09:00	TT	307RH	2	Martin
3309	Sec 3	09:15-10:15	TT	307RH	2	Collins
3310	Sec 4	11:00-12:00	TT	307RH	2	Staff
3311	Sec 5	13:15-14:15	TT	307RH	2	Martin
151 Rangers						
3317	Sec 1	14:30-17:30	W	306RH	1	Staff
202 Basic Military Science						
3319	Sec 1	11:00-12:00	TT	303RH	2	Staff
213 Fundamentals of Mountaineering						
3320	Sec 1	10:00-11:00	MW	308RH	2	Staff
3321	Sec 2	13:45-14:45	MW	308RH	2	Staff



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Tennis

Lady Gamecocks take adverse action on their GSC foes

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

This past weekend the Gamecock women's tennis team hosted the JSU Invitational, and the Lady Gamecocks proved inhospitable hosts as they won all four of their matches from their visitors.

On Thursday afternoon the Jax State women defeated West Georgia 9-0. Coach Steve Bailey's charges dropped only two sets during the match. Number one player Phyllis Priest won her match by a score of 6-1,6-2. Sheri Circle was successful at number two, 6-0,7-5. Susan Meals and Andrea McKenzie won at the next two positions by identical 6-1,6-2 scores. Fifth seed Jamie Masters was victorious 6-2,6-3. Kim Hamels was also victorious, as the sixth seeded Lady Gamecock devastated her opponent 6-0,6-0. The doubles action went much the same, as the Lady Braves of West Georgia were terribly outclassed.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated Livingston, Friday afternoon, by a 9-0 score. Once again the troops of

Coach Bailey dominated their foes, and in dominating Livingston, the Lady Gamecocks only lost four games. Four singles matches were decided by a score of 6-0,6-0. These matches were won by Sheri Circle, Susan Meals, Andrea McKenzie, and Jamie Masters. Kim Hamels, the sixth seed, won her match by forfeit. The lone singles player to drop any games was top seed Phyllis Priest. Priest won her match by a 6-2,6-1 score. The top doubles team of Priest-Circle won by a score of 6-1,6-0. The team of Meals-Masters wiped out their opponents by the score of 6-0,6-0. The final doubles match was forfeited to Jax State due to Livingston not fielding a team.

Saturday's first match saw the Lady Gamecocks have a tougher time on their hands, but they still defeated Delta State 6-3. Top seed Phyllis Priest led off the action by winning a tough 7-5,7-5 match. Sheri Circle won by default when her opponent quit as Circle held a 6-2,3-1 lead. Susan Meals destroyed her opponent 6-1,6-0. Number four seed Andrea McKenzie lost a close 6-4,6-4 decision. Jamie Masters won at the

fifth slot 6-0,6-2. Finally, as singles action ended, Kim Hamels was defeated 7-5,6-4.

The doubles action was hotly contested, and the Lady Gamecocks won two of the three contests. The top team of Priest-Circle won by the score of 6-7,6-0,6-3. The tandem of Meals-Masters won 5-7,7-5,6-2. The third seeded team of McKenzie-Hamels lost the Lady Gamecocks only doubles match, 6-1,6-2.

The latest contest for the Lady Gamecocks was Monday afternoon against the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The Lady Gamecocks won 9-0, as the team did not lose a set. Phyllis Priest, Andrea McKenzie, and Kim Hamels were all impressive as they each only dropped one game to their opponent. The team of Priest-Circle won their doubles match 6-0,6-0 to lead the Jax State effort.

Coach Steve Bailey had this to say about his team, "We are on a roll. We were really intense this past weekend. We concentrated very well, and did a good job staying mentally tough.

The Lady Gamecocks have now won eleven matches in a row, and their overall record now stands at 20-6.

The next match for the Lady Gamecocks is today at West Georgia

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 14)

The Gamecocks added single runs in the third and fourth innings to bring the final tally of runs to a dozen and end the game with another Jax State win.

Peterson only gave up four hits,

struck out four Rifle batters and walked four batters. He didn't allow any runs after coming in for Ward in the third.

Jax State's record moved to 30-6 and South Carolina fell to 19-9.

Three-point

(Continued From Page 14)

Other commitments are 6-foot-5 Dewayne Vines of Chattahoochee Valley Community College, and the coaches are hoping to sign 6-7 Ben Phillips of Westark Junior College in Fort Smith, Arkansas and 6-5 Rodney Stevens of Selma-Southside, the 5A Player of the Year.

Hughes was the top catch, a 6-foot guard who averaged 28.6 points a game, tops for the Metro Atlanta area.

Ledyard is a transferring sophomore and will be eligible this fall. He averaged 24 points a game for Mary Holmes Jr. College.

Jax State also signed some future Gamecocks in November. Henry Williams and Terry Rutledge signed during the fall. Williams is a 6-5 forward and was an academic all-state performer. Rutledge is a 6-6 center-forward and was first-team 5A all-state and a McDonald's All-American.

With all these new faces, Jax State should prove to maintain its winning ways.

But the three-point shot problems are still on Jones' mind.

"Obviously, it will be a big factor in games. It's a low percentage shot. The conference only shot 36 percent from the field with that shot," he said.

"We have the most exciting game for spectators to watch and they should just leave it alone," he continued.

There are problems that the GSC had, but didn't publicize. At courts in the Gulf South Conference are marked but not all the courts are lined off the same. No conference officials checked the measurements at West Georgia College, who did the poorest in marking the line.

Second, two referees and a three-point shot don't work. The refs can't watch the action under the basket and get proper positioning for them to see the three-point shot to make sure his feet don't cross the big line.

Meanwhile, the hoopla continues nationwide and media will begin the debate again in the fall.

Since there have been commitments and new rules for next year, what about the current team?

"Spud Dudley is a senior," said Jones.

"There was a chance for him to return the beginning of the season, but that changed," he continued.

Eric Tillman was playing a pick-up game earlier this week when he seriously injured his knee. He went in for knee surgery on Tuesday morning.

The 1986 Gamecock schedule is almost completed with a four game stint almost assured in Alaska next December. Coach Jones said that Jax State is trying to work out a couple of games with Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks this next season.

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