McArthur cites predictions for honors graduates

JACKSONVILLE – "Made in America" labels will soon disappear, the U.S. government will find itself increasingly isolated in global politics, and education costs will rise even higher.

These predictions come from Charlton B. McArthur, vice president of economic development for Alabama Power Company, who addressed more than 100 honor students recently at Jacksonville State University.

Describing a few of the challenges they will face as they move into leadership positions, McArthur reminded the students that the U.S. ended World War II with the only manufacturing base intact and one of the strongest economies in the world. He said the vastness of scale of the U.S. - with cheap energy and low interest rates - created a false sense of security.

"Energy began to dramatically rise and approach its true cost," he said.

"The cost of money began to increase faster than did productivity. Foreign manufacturing began to move in. We all know what happened. Today we find business faced with foreign competition. We are faced with high cost of capital for modernization and expansion.

McArthur said students can expect the following:

- "Companies will become international. 'Made in America' labels will either disappear or only be partially true. We will be in many cases the assembler of foreign-built components. We have got to recognize that our economy must be an international economy or we are going to be bypassed."

- Capitalization for modernization will continue to be hard to find at rates that justify its use. Certainly we're seeing a downturn in interest rates, but it's hard to invest money at 10 percent when you can't get a rate

(See HONORS, Page 4)

Holocaust

Speakers warn that event should be remembered

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." This quote by George Santayana summed up the purpose of a Holocaust commemoration held last week.

Approximately 100 students, faculty, and visitors attended a program held at Houston Cole Library to commemorate the Holocaust. The program included a French-made film about the prison camps and a student panel discussion of various components of the Nazi regime and prison camps.

The film, titled Night and Fog, included actual scenes of prisoners being deported to the prison camps, and also gave graphic evidence of the inhuman treatment which occurred in the camps themselves.

Paul Chassay, moderator of the student panel, said that the purpose of the program was to remind everyone of what actually took place.

"We want everybody to realize the horrible treatment of the Jewish people," Chassay said. "We cannot allow a fanatic like Hitler to come to power again.

Greg Spoon, panel member, discussed the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche. According to Spoon this philosophy "came to life during the Nazi regime."

"Nietzsche's philosophy was against Judaism and Christianity," Spoon said.

"He believed that these religions made people like puppets with no free will. He said that the constraints of religion inhibit work and creativity...the racist ideas of the Nazis were derived from Nietzsche."

Spoop read the following quote from Nietzsche's work: "He who must be a creator in good and evil, verily he must first be a destroyer and break values into pieces.

Chassay discussed the lifestyle of the prisoners in the "death camps."

"The Nazis tested gases on them, attempted high altitude tests, experimented with freeze-drying to see if they would survive...the prisoners were infected with malaria...their gold fillings were extracted and used for the benefit of the Nazis.

Chassay added that the prisoners' days consisted of labor from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., with a meal (usually a soup or mush) served only once a day.

Roy Williams, a student panel member who visited Dachau Concentration Camp near Munich last summer, shared his experience.

"When we first entered the parking lot, we met the parking lot attendant," Williams said. "He had been a prisoner at the camp some forty years ago.

Williams said the first part of the tour consisted of visiting a museum which depicted the development of Nazi power in Germany.

"We watched a film about the camp," he said. "The film was very traumatic because we were at the site where it happened."

"The crematory still had a bad odor," he said. "The fowl odor of burnt flesh still lingered."

"The bunkers were built to accommodate about 200 people, but 400 were crammed into one bunker."

Forty thousand survivors were found there during the camp's liberation," Williams said. "A camp built to hold 5,000 had held up to 600,000."

Steve Whitton, English professor, read several selections of poetry written by children at a "false camp, or a camp used to fool the world. These children lived in a ghetto of the camp Terezien. The name of the book, I Never Saw Another Butterfly, is also the title of one of the children's poems.

Attending the program were three Jewish-Germans of the Holocaust era. Greta and Rudy Kemp and Walter Israel, all now living in Anniston, agreed that the most important purpose of the program should be to understand the Holocaust so that it will not happen again.

"I am one of the few who was one day ahead of the trains in 1942," Israel said. "I escaped through occupied land and went to the Netherlands."

The Kemps also managed to get a Menorah (Jewish candelabra) which had been in the Emmerich Synagogue prior to Nazi occupation. Although he assumed everything had been burned, an Emmerich editor told him where he could find the menorah. The candelabra now rests at the Beth-El Synagogue in Anniston.

The Holocaust commemoration began two years ago when Dr. Mark

(See HOLOCAUST, Page 4)
Nelson addresses delegates at SCOAG conference

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A student conference on American government (SCOAG) was held April 11 and 12 for Alabama high school and college students.

Select high school students were invited to SCOAG for a weekend of activities organized and conducted by JSU students. Speakers included Jack Nelson, Washington Bureau Chief for the Los Angeles Times, and Thad Cochran, Senator from Mississippi.

The theme of this year’s SCOAG was “The Emergence of a Two-Party South.”

After a banquet held Friday night, Nelson addressed the student delegates present. He spoke about his career in which he has become familiar with political figures and the press.

“I’ve seen President Reagan up close several times lately,” he said. “He is a very vigorous leader.”

“I was asked on Washington Week in Review (he is a panelist on this weekly news analysis show) if I thought Reagan’s age would be a factor in his capability as a president,” Nelson said. “He was 83 at the time, and I thought his age would be a factor at first. My opinion caused a great deal of controversy…we received quite a few phone calls and letters opposing my view.”

“Despite the assassination attempt and bouts with colon-rectal and skin cancer, he looks well,” Nelson said. “The great delegator has delegated the aging process to the administration.”

“The country was ready for a change when Reagan took office,” Nelson said. “Polls showed that we needed strong leadership.”

“Carter personalized the decline of the order of the office…he was a good president with some good policies, but he was unable to obtain the power of the office.”

“I think Reagan would like to leave office with an arms control agreement with the Soviets,” Nelson said. “His brush with death may have given him a higher desire for peace, as his life was spared for a reason.”

“Reagan has restored much power and prestige to the presidency. It will remain for years to come, even if the remainder of his term should not be as successful.”

Saturday morning workshops had the following themes: From the Democratic Perspective, From the Republican Perspective, and a Debate Session. Involved in the workshop was Martin J. Conners, Executive Director of the Republican Party.

After the Saturday morning luncheon, Cochran spoke about the existence of the Democratic and Republican parties in the southern states.

“The south has undergone a great change,” Cochran said. “Every southern state has now elected a Republican Governor or Republican member of the state Senate. This progress started in the late 1960’s.”

“A two-party south is a much better environment than a one-party south,” Cochran said. “Now there are better opportunities for choices.”

“Before, candidates from both parties would not tour the south, because it was assumed that the Democratic candidate would win. Now, the candidates and national political figures visit the south often.”

“The southern Democrat who is emerging today and making a difference is not dependent on racial issues or southern demogogy. They are not dependent on those issues anymore.”

Michael French, Executive Director of SCOAG, said that he felt the program was a success.

“Overall, I think SCOAG is a successful and beneficial program every year,” French said.

“We look at it in terms of what the students learn,” he said, “and they do learn something here.”

A scholars bowl tournament was held on Friday night after the speech.

Unpaid student loans equal no grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Scholars, grad students artists who haven't repaid their student loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

In an effort to help collect money of defaulted student loans the NEH, which will award $132.7 million to scholars and artists this year, now will require all grant applicants to fill out a form stating the status of any Guaranteed Student Loan money they might have borrowed.

“Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America,” says John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed $1 billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as $2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department, of course, has accelerated all its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennett used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own, not the Education Department's, maintains NEH spokesman Darrell deChaby.

No one knows how many deadbeats currently are getting NEH funds, deChaby explains, but he figures that since a significant number of applicants spend years in academia, many probably took out student loans.

Although the policy goes into effect immediately, it won't apply to all NEH grant recipients for about a year, deChaby says.

The agency won't ask current recipients about their loans because it would be hard to get NEH money back, even from those who admitted being in default.

NEH officials will confirm applicants' claims with the Education Department, and, if discrepancies arise, the NEH will ask the Justice Department to deal with defaulters.

The penalty for falsifying information to the government could result in a fine of up to $10,000 and or as much as five years in jail, NEH attorney Hugh Hewitt warns.
Work Study
Freeze may cause joblessness

By VICKY WALLACE

Despite an impending "freeze" of Work-Study funds, students who did not apply by March 31 for a summer job may find themselves without a job through June 30, according to financial aid director Larry Smith.

Smith said this freeze stemmed from the federal and state fiscal years not coinciding. The federal fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the next year, while the state runs year October 1 to September 30.

"We’re running out of money," said Smith, "and we continue to place students in jobs. While it may appear to a budget manager that there are adequate funds in the budget, that budget is based on the state fiscal year, not the federal fiscal year," he said.

Smith added that up until this year, the financial aid office had had adequate funds for the June pay period, but this year’s budget will not allow "additional students, at this time, to be placed on work study until after June 30."

"We will have to look at May-Pay, which may allow us to flexibly enough to employ students for Summer I," he said.

He defined the difference between students on the Work-Study program and those on the University Aid program.

"Work-Study is a federally subsidized need-based form of student financial aid where the federal government provides 80 percent of the wages and the University 20 percent. Student Aid is an independently sponsored non-need based student financial aid with the federal government providing 100 percent of the wages," Smith said.

JSU receives $350,000 each year for work-study funds from the federal government, Smith said. He did not know exactly how the recent Gramm-Rudman bill, which attempts to trim the deficit by cutting back on expenditures, will affect students.

"It will probably have no effect on us," he said. "If Congress doesn’t establish a budget with certain limitations on speed, then reduction will automatically be placed on spending," he said.

Smith said the current freeze is not a result or effect of the Gramm-Rudman bill. He said the middle and upper middle income students will be hurt the most from the bill, but the extremely low income will not be affected.

"Ironically, it is the upper and middle incomes that are the ones paying the bulk of the taxes," he said.

"We’re hoping very few students will be left out during the freeze," he said. "If these students want other types of aid, we’ll help them with the Guaranteed Student Loans," he concluded.

Information Secrets

Library prepares for summer

At this particular moment you may be thinking of nothing but your upcoming exams, which is perfectly understandable. But what about afterwards? After a few days of rest and relaxation, you’ll probably be ready for a change of pace. Why not exercise your rights and read a book that has not been assigned by an instructor?

As of the first week in April, the top 10 fiction best-sellers were:

5. The Handmaid’s Tale. Margaret Atwood.

Tuning to a business note, all books are due back on April 22 for the end of the semester wrap up. Overdue books can become a costly oversight. The prices of all books not turned in at the end of a semester are totaled and that amount is placed on the student’s account at the Business Office.

When overdue books from a previous semester are returned, they should be taken to the 8th floor of the library. The student should be prepared to pay the overdue fine so a receipt can be written and taken to the Business Office. When the Business Office receives the library receipt, the total price of the books will be taken off the student’s account. This receipt from the library is the only way to clear you account at the Business Office.

Not clearing your account will cause a financial encumbrance and you will not be permitted to register for the next class.

Beginning with the Miniminter, the library will change to summer hours.

Monday - Thursday 7:30 am to 9:00 pm.
Friday 7:30 am to 4:30 pm.
Saturday 9:00 am to 12:00 noon.
Sunday 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Good luck with your exams and congratulations to you graduating seniors.

Sleeping is preferred over mere dating and parties

CHICAGO, IL (CFS) -- It doesn’t have much to do with their high- living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was students’ sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

“Partying is definitely a verb on campus,” said Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East, for example, felt dancing was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its “501 Survey” because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses.

In fact, "jeans are more popular now than ever with college students," Boyle says, adding students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize that Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle added.

The study, Boyle says, “gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime target (market) for Levi jeans.”
Politics plays versatile role

"Politics plays a role in everything: business, government, and even campus activities" was the message presented by Calhoun County District Court Judge Nathaniel Owens, who spoke last Wednesday at Merrill Auditorium.

"A group gets together and calls themselves Lambda Chi; that's political. Another group gets together and calls themselves SAM; that's political, too," Owens said. He added that the use of political connections is vital in achieving success in whatever field one chooses.

Another point Judge Owens stressed was student involvement in the electoral process.

"If you don't vote, no one speaks for you. You are ignoring a right that people died to preserve," he said.

Owens has been an adjunct professor at Jacksonville State, and currently serves on the faculty of the Alabama Judicial College where new judges receive additional training.

Mason is site of overdue problems

By MARTHA RITCH
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Seeing is believing, or so the saying goes. Faculty and music students at Mason Hall are finding this saying harder and harder to believe. The absence of a recital hall has hindered the music department since its creation.

"Usually, when a department of music is first established," says Dr. Marsengill, Dean of Fine Arts, "the first move is to identify a recital facility. However, some thirty years ago when the music department first got underway, only the building was cited. It was always said a recital hall would be forthcoming," says Marsengill.

Where the major's major perform is nothing more than a warehouse-type room, said Marsengill. There is no stage, no permanent seating, and no acoustical design.

"It was recently six years ago, a formal promise for a recital hall came from the Southern Alumini at a banquet. The plans were also quoted in the newspaper. Even more recently, the capital budget committee lists a new facility for the music department as a number two priority, only behind asbestos removal," said Marsengill.

The condition of the performance center at Mason Hall is inadequate, however, it is not designed for quality performances.

"It's better that nothing," says music professor Dr. Jeryll Davis. "If there is any money to be spent, (the performance center) is totally inadequate for a music department with the reputation of Jacksonville State."

Architecture has been drawn, all that's needed is a final go-ahead.

The problem seems to be funding, and the inability to put plans into action, said Marsengill.

"We're going to hope to get money out of the bond issue," said Marsengill. He added that the status on the bond issue is still unclear and there is also a lot of competition for that money.

"The need is there," says Marsengill, "but always something else takes its place."

Holocaust

(Continued From Page 1)

Fagan of the sociology department asked several instructors to help him organize the program.

"I feel like the program is very good," Israel said. "Young people should understand so that nothing like that can happen again.

The more people know about the Holocaust, the more they realize they cannot let it happen again."

Fagan said that a $40 million United States museum for the Holocaust is currently under construction in Washington D.C. He plans to submit the literature from the Jacksonville State commemoration program to a state program being held April 27 in Montgomery; from there, the literature will be sent to the new museum.

Other members of the student panel included Arnie Nelson and Ellen Alexander. Gloria Helm read a paper titled, "The Owens," about her experience when she toured the Dachau camp. Linda Cain, Librarian, compiled a list of reading selections, several of which were used for display.

Music was provided by Dr. Richard Armstrong, Mrs. Diane Armstrong, and Elizabeth Attinger, and included the traditional Jewish prayer for the dead, "Kaddish," Rev. Bob Ford, Baptist Campus Minister, gave a benediction in which he asked "may all of us aspire to the highest commitment to the best that man can offer."

Honors

(Continued From Page 1)

of return that justifies the investment.

- We're going to have to look at even more effective use of energy, both due to cost and its polluting effect.

- As profit margins shrink - and they are continuing to do so - the demand for efficiency and productivity will increase. You're going to have to work harder than I've had to. You're going to have to be more innovative, and you're going to have to produce more per man hour of work than my generation or you're going to become a second-rate citizen of this world.

- We're facing students with rising expectations and a higher data base than we have ever known. Yet money to meet these expectations is in short supply. I have a college senior daughter, a college junior daughter, and a son in high school. I have estimated it will cost me over $90,000 to get them through a bachelor's degree.

McArthur concluded that the future is not all gloom and doom.

"Sure there are challenges. But we are still the best totally capable of handling any situation thrown at us. You see our hope. Thirty years from now you will be the leadership of this great country. What we will find then will be up to you," he said.
Rights mean a responsibility

By TENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

How many of you reading this are 18 years of age or older? How many of you are registered to vote? How many of you voted in the last elections?

Our forefathers came to this country some 200 years ago so that they could have freedom. They dreamed of a country where every man could have a voice and a vote in the government: in a government by the people, for the people and of the people. Their dream came true, but they had to fight for it.

They fought for something they believed in with all their hearts, a free country. But our nation still wasn't completely free. Two minority groups had a battle to fight against their own country.

The battle for women's right to participate in our government by voting began with the suffragettes. Women such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton fought for their right to vote.

Not only did these women fight for their own rights, but they fought so that they could rest assured that generations of women to come would be able to participate freely in our government.

And that long ago, black civil rights leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr. stood up for their right to vote, among other rights. Once again, the struggle paid off and generations of blacks to come have this unshakable right.

Unless one has fought, establishment against tradition and injustice, the feelings of agony, frustration and outrage cannot be adequately empathized. Yet, we are a nation: one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Our predecessors won their battles so now we can forget their struggle and let our history books collect the dust. It looks now as if our forefathers dreams have turned into a vivid nightmare in red, white and blue.

So what is the point of all these struggles? In the 1964 Presidential election, only 53.9 percent of the voting age population went to the polls to cast their vote. That's a disgusting percent. Corruption runs rampant in our government. Who's to blame? We are. As red-blooded Americans it is our duty to take an active part in our government.

As college students, we are the future of our country. While we bury our heads in the sand to all the current political issues at hand, precious time passes and so does the buck.

We live in a democracy and it is our responsibility to search out current issues and research candidates. Every single vote makes a difference. We have the power to choose whom we want to run our government and how we want them to run it.

The sad but true part is that only a very small percentage of our population takes any interest at all. We must take an interest before it is too late. If we keep assuming that everybody else will make the decisions and our votes won't matter, then pretty soon, no one will be able to decide anything.

We must stop living passive lives and exercise our rights which we so often take for granted or ignore altogether. We do have a choice. We need to select our favorite candidates for every office, support them and vote for them.

One hundred years ago, many of us may not have had the choice to vote or not to vote. People who spent their entire lives fighting for these rights surely would feel their lives were spent in vain if they could see us now.

Do we act as if we are proud to be part of such a beautiful democracy? Maybe these words will ring a bell.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

Our government is a living and working part of everyone of us. We need to become a living and working part of it.

Letters to the Editor

Barham addresses gymnastics issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing to bring an issue before the student body that I feel is of grave importance to them and this University. The Women's Gymnastics Team may be dropped from JSU's sports program. In fact, the decision may already be final. I realize that the Athletic Council voted yesterday on whether or not to keep the program. Regardless of what their decision was, I think that students should be made aware of several facts about the women's program.

The team has produced 12 All-Americans and one academic All-American over the past eleven years. The majority of the gymnasts have completed their degree at this University. The former coach, Mr. Robert Dillard, held gymnastics classes for the community which are being continued by coach Tom Cockley this year.

A summer camp was also held by Dillard at JSU each year which girls from all over the Southeast attended.

It is common knowledge by now that the Women's Team has won two straight National Championships in a row and has brought this University publicity that cannot be bought. No other team on this campus as worked so hard to put Jacksonville on the map.

I fear that these contributions to (See LETTERS, Page 6)
Stephenson Gym shows neglect

By SCOTT BOOZER
Jacket Staff Writer

The American flag hangs from the ceiling, overseeing some of the country's finest Division II gymnasts as they practice ardently.

Stephenson Gymnasium was built by the Federal Works Agency in 1939 while the current Jacksonville State University was a state teacher's college. With the exclusion of the gymnastics equipment, not much else has changed.

Something seems to be missing. The paint around the ceiling is cracking; the room is too dimly lit for this to be a facility that is known for its federal investment. The facility has the highest average GPA of any organization on campus. They do not complain; they simply endure.

The conditions of Stephenson Gymnasium even affect transferring Coach Cockley said. “When I bring a new recruit to campus, I usually take him to the field house to the athletic offices. I can't afford to take him to the gymnasium.

The gymnasts raise their own money for travel and other expenses. This season they have raised over seven thousand dollars. Due to the high cost of almost everything, this has all already been used.

Several programs are offered by the gymnastics organization. The gymnasts teach gymnastics to children at night, a gymnastics class also is taught.

However, none of the programs make money for the gymnasts.

Coach Cockley thinks that the facility can be upgraded quickly once some money and some offices are up.

There are no ice machines. If an injury occurs, plastic bags must be used to cover the wound. With the addition of some paint, with the inclusion of a pit with some foam support, this could easily be one of the best of any Division II or III school.

“[The facility] is that of a team player,” Cockley continued. “Whether in sports or academics, no one is an island unto himself. People have been coming out of the woodwork to give us a lot of support. They have gotten a kick out of being a part of this.

The gymnasts have brought honor and distinction to this university. They have endured adversity and stood silently by when their requests for minor repairs have been ignored.

The American flag is a symbol of justice and, more especially, equality.

Coach Cockley said, “I appreciate the opportunity which we have been given to participate. I think we've earned the right to continue.”

Some things in life are only obvious...

Letters to the Editor

I want to pay tribute to a most special person. This person has been my personal advisor—my mentor to whom I owe much of my personal and professional growth. Through this person and the university, I have seen a world far more civil, far more human than the ‘other world’ that I see parade past me daily.

To this person’s example, I have learned the true definition of a caring person. When I first came to the university, someone told me this person was like the ‘rock of Gilratter’.

Not only is this person’s professional knowledge solid, her faith in her students is unshakable. I cannot name all the times that she has gone ten miles out of her way to remedy difficult problems for students. Sometimes a student that she barely knows will come to her with a problem. It doesn’t matter; she does whatever is humanly possible to help.

I have waited until now to give you this person’s name for a specific reason, but many of you probably can already guess her identity. Mrs. Lovett, thank you for your patience and wisdom. I know that I speak for all of the staff when I say that we all love you and will miss your guidance.

Walking to the coliseum anticipating a swim, exercise, or a relaxing dip in the sauna, only to have to turn around and trudge slowly back to the dorm, was the epitome of aggravation. What is the point of having a pool, exercise room, and dance studio when we are not allowed to use them regularly, or not at all. Through inadequate staffing and bureaucratic red tape, some of the special advantages of having such a fine facility are being wasted. The spring semester is history as far as this issue is concerned. Perhaps consideration will be given to this problem before we return for the fall.

Sincerely yours,

Marlo George
Kelley Blythe
Dinah Cook

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and is funded by student activity fees. The content of this newspaper is furnished by University Communications and Advertising and is not the official newspaper of the university. All students interested in working for the newspaper are encouraged to attend meetings. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor.
SGA officers stress unity

By ROY WILLIAMS

South Carol "Chanticleer" Senior Editor

The JSU student body recently elected the 1986-87 SGA officers. President Vonda Barbour, vice-president Kelly McCrystal and treasurer Greg Harley are already hard at work making plans for next year.

Vonda Barbour is a 21-year-old junior broadcast communications major, minoring in English. A transfer student from Boise, Idaho, Barbour has a 2.4 GPA.

She has been active in the SGA for one year, serving as chaplain, election chairperson and on the University Programs Council and Homecoming Committees. Barbour is a Little Sister and participates in Campus Outreach of Alabama.

Her hobbies and interests include reading, walking, skiing, and being around other people.

"I want to have a positive impact on campus and make this world a better place," Barbour said. "Something that has impressed me the most about JSU is the friendliness of the people. Everyone has been so supportive of me since I took office. There is a strong sense of sisterhood and brotherhood amongst the students."

Barbour describes her feelings since winning the election as a mixture of being grateful, excited and nervous.

"I really believe we (the new officers) can work well together. If we use (See OFFICERS, Page 9)

Home Economics department recognizes seniors

By ALICE CONN

The traditionally styled living room of the Home Economics Department provided the setting last Thursday for a reception honoring the department’s outstanding seniors.

The smiling face of Ann Priddy, department secretary, welcomed each person as they arrived. She stood behind a table filled with cream cheese sandwiches, freshly baked cookies, chocolate covered pretzels and punch.

On the wall behind the table hung a large framed portrait. Its brass inscription read: Mary Laceford Lowery, Founder of the Home Economics Department.

On the other side of the room Dr. Virginia Yocum, Department Head, and home economics faculty members exchanged greetings with guests.

"The reception is a tradition," said Dr. Yocum. "We have done this every year since 1948.

The reception is an opportunity to pay special tribute to seniors in the department according to Dr. Yocum. The faculty plans the program and prepares the refreshments she said.

The gathering drifted slowly into the adjoining classroom to await the official announcements of honors and scholarship awards.

"This is the largest senior class in sometime," said Dr. Yocum as she began the ceremonies. "All the faculty wishes you success in your careers and happiness in your personal life.

The three scholarships range from $250 to $350, according to Dr. Yocum. Those having reached junior or senior standing may apply.

Qualifications vary with each award. Two require fifteen hours of completed course work within the department while one requires only twelve. A grade point average of 2.0 must have been achieved in the home economics area. Other considerations include mental, moral and social development, ability to relate well with others an commitment to the profession of home economics.

Sally Edwards, instructor in child development, announced that Bridget Reaves had been granted the Wanda Faye Maxwell scholarship. This scholarship honors the memory of Ms. Maxwell’s dedication to the department, especially in the area of early childhood education said Ms. Edwards. Ms. Maxwell taught in the department until her death in 1986.

The Louise Rhodes Clark Scholarship went to Karen Pool. Karen Nemeth, home economics instructor, presented the award and listed some of Pool’s achievements which include membership in Alpha Eta Epsilon, an honorary society denoting high academic accomplishments. Karen’s overall grade point average is 2.6.

The Janet Prater Scholarship honors the memory of a former student in the department, said Ms. Nemeth. Janet died in 1984, shortly after her graduation.

Ms. Nemeth announced Bridget Reaves to be the winner of this award. Tearful moments followed as faculty and students remembered Janet’s absence. She and Bridget had been friends.

The next group of honors recognized outstanding students in specific areas of home economics according to Dr. Yocum. Plaques denoting these attainments were presented to each. Kristi Rowe and Laura Walker received awards in the area of clothing, Jim Andrews in food service and dietetics, Debbie Prince for home economics education and Sharon Cooley for dietetics.

A plaque honoring the outstanding student in the department for 1986 went to Bridget Reaves. Bridget, having previously earned a B.S. in clothing, returned to school to become teacher certified. In addition to two part time jobs, he has maintained an overall grade point average of 2.5 with 2.9 in her major.

The festivities closed with the induction of new members into Alpha Eta Epsilon.

"This is not a service club," said Ms. Chandler. "It is an honorary society." Alpha Eta Epsilon recognizes outstanding academic achievement she said.

Qualifications include: sixty-four completed semester hours, fifteen of which must be in the home economics field, a minimum of three hours on campus and an overall grade point average of at least 2.0.

Ms. Chandler pinned new members Sharon Cooley, Kelly Hale, Anna Atkinson, Jan Saunders, Tammi Woodamall, Sonya White and Toni Gangstad.

During the photo session following the ceremonies, students shared delight for the recognition and plans for the coming year.

"I plan to apply for employment with the Extension Service," said Bridget Reaves. She has accepted an internship with them this summer, she said.

"I hope to have a teaching job next year," said Debbie Prince. "I'm doing my student teaching right now. I love it.

Years of hard work and dedication have paid off for these students. Jimmie Andrews could have spoken for them all when he said; "This is really an honor. It’s good to get something like this after four years."

Students awarded “Outstanding Seniors,” shown from left to right were Debbie Prince, home economics education; Jim Andrews, food service; Bridget Reaves, overall outstanding senior; Sharon Cooley, dietetics; and Laura Walker, clothing. Not pictured, Kristi Rowe.
Gospel choir serves as talent showcase

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
The Hobson City Community Choir, a 70 member gospel choir based in Oxford, has a definite JSU flavor. Ten JSU students are members. Formed by Rev. Harry R. Malone of Sweet Rock Baptist Church, located in Oxford, this highly spirited gospel choir travels from church to church every week spreading spiritual messages through its songs.

The choir gathers every Tuesday night (7 p.m.) at Sweet Rock Baptist Church for Bible study and rehearsal. Though composed mainly of high school and college students, the choir members range in age from nine on up to eighty and older.

JSU students in the choir include William Speer, 22, from Sylacauga; Todd Huff, 21, from Gadsden; Gregory Moon, 23, from Sylacauga; Sandra Williams, 19, from Anniston; Tabather Allen, 20, from Jackson, Georgia; Sonija Howard, 19, from Anniston; Sandra Miller, 19, from Talladega; Curtis Williams, 19, from Jacksonville, Tomoya Armstrong, 21, of Atlanta, Georgia and Melissa Gilliam, a freshman from Huntsville.

Singing a wide selection of songs ranging from contemporary to gospel, the students described their music as “very uplifting and spiritual,” “motivating” and “emotional.”

“Christ is very real in this choir and in our lives,” William Speer said. “It’s the only Bible that some people ever read or hear,” Sandra Williams added.

Besides performing at various churches throughout Alabama and Georgia, the choir is often asked to make other public appearances. They have performed twice at the University this school year (last October and during AAA’s black history celebration in February). On Saturday, April 12, the choir performed at Walmart in Oxford and received a $150 donation from the store.

Though The Hobson City Community Choir is only two years old, it has established itself as leading showcase of young talent. They have received invitations to sing in places as far away as Detroit, North Carolina, Florida, and California.

“Is not so much for the harmony we have, but for the spirit we put into it,” Tomoya Armstrong said. “I gained strength and a change in their lives."

The students all agree that the choir has brought them closer to God and made a change in their lives.

“I’ve gained friends and more knowledge of the Bible from the Bible study we have each Tuesday before practice,” Curtis Williams said. “Anyone who feels troubled can find comfort in it.”

“I love the love and caring for one another that we have,” Tomoya Armstrong said. “I love the continuous fellowship we share during the midst of our trials and tribulations,” Todd Huff said.

On Sunday, April 13, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Anniston, the choir did a live recording of eight original songs. A demo tape was made, which will be sent to a record company. An album of their performance is scheduled to be released on July 2.

“It was an exciting performance,” choir member Greg Moon said. “It was a joy to be a part of it. We sang before a packed audience and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Songs recorded were “With the Help of the Lord,” “All Things Work Together,” “Wonderful,” “Hold Fast,” “Miracles” (all composed by choir member Nathaniel Bookman); “He’s Standing Right There, written and composed by Mary Garrett; “Call Him,” words by Rev. Malone, music by William Speer and “I will have all I need” in Jesus Christ, words by Thomas and music composed by Duane Dye.

Rev. Malone has been a tremendous aid to the choir members, they said.

“We give him so much spiritual enthusiasm, the kind that we can take with us from the church and apply to our lives,” Sandra Williams said.

Others remarked how the choir provided them with satisfaction in knowing that they are providing service for others.

“We enjoy our long, exciting rehearsals and the way we strive to get closer to the Lord,” Sonja Howard said.

“I enjoy the relationship we have in the church, the traveling and spreading the word of God to others so that they can see Him in their lives,” Williams said.

“We feel that God is using us as His instruments to administer to others and bring them closer to Him,” Huff added.

No auditions are required in order to join the choir. The students urged others to join. Melissa Gilliam recently joined the choir after being recruited by her friends.

“I want to do my part for the Lord because He has been truly good to me,” she said.

All ten students said they plan to remain in the choir as long as possible.

“Many people find different ways of serving the Lord and this is our way,” Curtis Williams said. “We thank God for starting The Hobson City Community Choir.”

Zeta Delta Phi

‘Ladies of Essence’ seek social harmony

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Zeta Delta Phi, Inc., a new sorority, is bound for JSU. With their motto, “Lend a hand to your fellow man, the Zetas are streaming unity, brotherhood and sisterhood amongst all the Greek organizations on campus.”

Tabitha Smith, a junior transfer student from the Epilon Chapter of Syracuse University, is responsible for bringing the organization to the campus. The establishment of Zeta Delta Phi at this University will be the first in the state of Alabama.

“I pledged with a line of twelve sisters at Syracuse in the spring of 84,” Smith said. “After transferring last fall, I wanted to begin a charter here. At first I was discouraged, but soon the doors opened for me. I pledged Zeta Delta Phi for one reason - a challenge. It was something new; I believed our organization can make many contributions to the campus.”

Zeta Delta Phi places primary emphasis on academics, social interaction, philanthropics, and providing services for other organizations and the community. The sorority was founded at Bronx Community College in 1962. The founding president was Brenda Kitchens.

“We are a social sorority, but we thrive on academics,” Smith said. “All members must have a 3.5 GPA in order to be accepted. I found five intelligent young ladies to pledge this semester. We’ve never had anyone’s GPA decline during their pledging; it has either been maintained or im-
Bumper stickers promote serious and funny issues

By ALICE CONN

Bumper stickers keep popping up like weeds in the lives of students. They seem to have no purpose, only to annoy those who have to see them.

Others promote products or services, others promote causes, and still others promote themselves. Some are funny, some are serious, and some are just in between.

School pride abounds on the nation's highways with I'm a Dye-hard Auburn Fan, Roll Tide and LSU Gamecocks. All manner of non-political bumper stickers are represented such as the Birmingham Stallions and Atlanta Braves.

For the more serious minded, bumper stickers are available to promote causes, issues and philosophies. Among them are: "I'm an American, I'm a Christian, I'm a Republican, I'm a Democrat." "I'm just sayin'..."

In all this clutter of paper stuck to metal and glass, the humorous bumper sticker is unique. One of the more notable in this category reads: "I'm Proud To Be Paying Taxes in the U.S. - Only I'm Not As Proud As Half the Money."

More light-hearted humor can be seen in Don't Follow Me - I'm Lost Too; I'm Not Normally Like This; Lead Me Not Into Temptation - I'll Find It For Myself; This is not an Ice-cream Press & Helicopter Pilots Don't Fly - They Beat the Air Into Submission.

Regardless of occupational skills or recreational pastimes, both are often displayed with bumper stickers to cover it. From Cadillac to crunk, no cause need go unchampioned.

Geology students visit Georgia mine

The next scheduled trip for the geology and archaeology groups is April 19 to Russell Cave.

In a hole to prevent a "blew-out. Nevada mines 80 percent of the barite in this country. Of the 10 percent that is used in the chemical industry is half used as filler extenders (added to paints; i.e. by automobile manufacturers in their primer coats) and is also added to glass and rubber.

The New River Dixie Trail has designed their present site for 20 years and expect to be finished at this site in another two years. A supermarket across the highway from the mine was constructed on an old site where barite was mined and filled in and leveled - the present and previously mined areas are approximately eight feet lower than the original ground surface.

An unexpected mineral, specular hematite, occurs in the Cavinsville formation, of the Weisner quartzite, the oldest sedimentary rock in this area. The mountain area behind Martin hall on the JSU campus (Chimney Peak) is composed of Weisner quartzite - a granular siliceous rock consisting essentially of quartz in interlocking grains. The area in Cartersville, Georgia is a continuation of the same formation.

The next scheduled trip for the geology and archaeology groups is April 19 to Russell Cave National Monument north of Bridgeport, Alabama near the Tennessee-Alabama line. Contact Dr. Harry Holstein, Dr. Philip Koopers or Dr. Leon Willman for further information.

Pens cause havoc for students

By SUSAN JOHNSON

Racing along with a smooth, gliding motion the rolling point shows no sign of ceasing lecture notes as a handy voice recorder uninterrupted. All appears well until -oops-there it goes again. Tearing down the margin, the point begins to outline the figure of a rough palm three complete with bulging sand dune. Nearby, a gaze would reveal the pop art of a flair felt tip. The harsh, geometrical corners of curves are far from the lecturer's ideas. A rebellion is taking place on campuses. A most serious one. Jostling of writing implements; tampering, testers, and trouble makers for the student populace.

Flairs, Bics, and Pilots head the list of malefactors. Their flairing and rolling points are not leading our better repressed or conveyance of teacher thought. No instead each dawdles in the margins, between lines, or any convenient space to provoke a right brain takeover.

From this point on, distaste strikes. All logical processes flee as creative imagination dreams aloud for viewer inspection of the beach,-girls, or some wild, rock video schemes.

The cure is uncertain and costly; options being the manufacture of more compliant pens or the realization of a few dreams on the weekends to keep the right-side of the brain from being so indulgent.

However, with the school term drawing to an end, this malady does worsen. Perhaps, the cure and the end of school will jointly occur to the students.

Zetas - (Continued From Page 8)

The pledges of Zeta Delta Phi included Kim McClendon, a freshman from Munford; Tracie Lee, a freshman from Etaha; Vicky Wallace, a sophomore from Sylacauga; and Tabitha Datcher, a freshman from Florence.

"I'm going to be associated with Zeta Delta Phi," Lee said. "What I like best about this organization is the fact that we stick together and help each other any way we can. We're looking forward to establishing a good reputation on this campus and some recreation for students with nothing else to do."

The reason I chose to pledge is that since this sorority is relatively new, we can present some new ideas," Wallace said. "I want to work within the campus, helping the community. We know, we may be the first integrated sorority on the campus. I want to live up to the sorority standard of being 'Ladies of Essence.'"
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slight irregulars.
Pretty prints & solids.

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Choose from several sale groups
in spring pastels, navy & white.
Jackets, pants & skirts.
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25% off
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Band of Hand opens

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Tri-Star Pictures presents BAND OF THE HAND. Judged incorrigible by the juvenile courts, five young men, all tough products of the Miami streets, are sent to a special detention project in the Florida Everglades. Warring among themselves and forced to survive on their own, they meet the man who's determined to turn these social rejects around—Joe Tiger, a tough Vietnam vet. After passing a rigorous series of survival tests, the boys and Joe move to a run-down house in a decadent Miami district, determined to clean up the neighborhood and make it on their own. Their battle against a vicious drug czar who attacks them forms the core of the film as five young men learn to band together and fight.

BAND OF THE HAND was shot entirely on location in and around Miami Beach, Florida from September 30 through December 13, 1985. The film stars Stephen Lang, Michael Carmine, Lauren Holly, John Cameron Mitchell, Daniel Quinn, Leon Robinson, Al Shannon and James Remar. Michael Mann, executive producer of "Miami Vice," is the executive producer of BAND OF THE HAND.

BAND OF THE HAND is the story of five young men who are forced into a unique experimental program when, as chronic juvenile offenders, they have exhausted all standard rehabilitation projects. The Band—from totally disparate ethnic and economic backgrounds—unite through the efforts of Joe Tiger (Stephen Lang), the Miccosukee Indian social worker whose Vietnam War experiences left him among the "walking wounded," Mann comments. "He's missing something, too."

After the dangerous and drenching days in the Everglades themselves, the cast and crew shot matching sequences in the still wild but less treacherous Crandon Park Zoo, greater Miami's original zoological park on Key Biscayne.

BAND OF THE HAND is produced by Michael Rauch and directed by Paul Michael Glaser from an original screenplay by Leo Garen and Jack Baran. Reynolds Villalobos is director of photography.

Band of the Hand cast fights to survive

Gabbing with Gibbs

A Poem dedicated to seniors

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

To all of the graduating seniors, I dedicate one of my very favorite poems. Good luck to you and may God bless you and keep you always.

It seems wherever we go
People come into our lives-
Or go out of it leaving as only a memory...
Touching us where we can feel it,
And we weren’t through knowing them.

How do we halt our lives to gather and keep those
around us
That we’ve known and loved?
How do we know when we are seeing you for the last time?
And how do we keep fairy tales from losing their magic?
And so ends an exciting chapter of your lives
But also begins another chapter.
And though we must part, we know we can always return
To flip fondly through the gold bond leaves of our memory.
There remains so much to say, yet nothing that really needs saying.
You already know. Forgive the tears... they are only bits of selfishness,
That can be contained no longer.
We only wish to keep you a little longer within the boundaries of our friendship.

And so, Thank You, for touching our lives—
For letting us know and love you.
—Author Unknown

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta held their annual Killarney Rose Formal in Atlanta, Georgia the first weekend in April. Saturday, everyone spent the day at Six Flags. That night, Melanie Duncan sang at the traditional Sister’s Tea, which was followed by the formal dinner.

The awards given out at the DG’s formal were Tammy Hamilton, best active; Amy Hubbard, most outstanding senior; Melissa Williamson, best fall pledge; Selena Dalton, best spring pledge; Dawn Clarke, outstanding alumni; and Elise Tillman, scholarship award.

Delta Zeta extends congratulations to their new big brothers. They are Chris Miller, David Foreman, Kevin Edmiston, and Sirus Tahmasebi.

On April 3, DZ and ATO had a ‘Sink the Ship’ mixer. Everyone dressed for the occasion and had a great time.

Delta Zeta welcomes Stacy Davis and Lisa Buttered, their new pledges. DG is also proud to announce the upcoming initiation of Selena Dalton, Sonya McFerrin, LaDara Barnett, Shelley Wall, Casey Caradine, Kathy Jackway, Marianne Britz and Melanie Paterson. These girls will be initiated on April 20.

Phi Mu held Rush Workshop on Sunday to begin practicing for fall rush skits. Phi Mu’s Senior Service is April 22 and the following girls will become alumnae, Kim Stubblefield, Tamara Holland, Kimberley Peck, Lisa Seymour, Carrie Chandler, Sherry Hodges, Judi Bates and Collete Jones.

(See GABBING, Page 14)
Spacek stars in Violets

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

"Violets Are Blue," a Raster Production for Columbia Pictures, is an adult love story starring Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline and Bonnie Bedelia.

Directed by Jack Flak, the film stars Sissy Spacek as Gussie Sawyer, a successful photojournalist who returns to her hometown of Ocean City, Maryland, for a much needed vacation. Once there, she meets Henry Squires (Kline), her high school sweetheart from 15 years earlier.

Gussie and Henry had big plans when they were younger, but dreams don’t always turn out the expected way. Henry was to be a journalist in charge of the hometown paper his father once ran.

Producer of "Violets Are Blue," Marykay Powell, says in the production information, "They realize that life is a series of choices that people make, sometimes without realization. They also come to discover that at a certain time, if you try to change your life, those choices carry so much weight that you can’t. Choices are cumulative."

Columbia Pictures presents a Raster Production, "Violets Are Blue," starring Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline and Bonnie Bedelia.

ASO hosts Parkening

America’s leading classical guitar virtuoso, Christopher Parkening, makes his debut performance with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, April 19, at 8:00 pm and April 20, at 2:30 pm, at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. This concert marks the first appearance of a classical guitarist with the Alabama Symphony in several years. Mr. Parkening will perform Rodrigo’s popular "Concierto de Aranjuez" for Guitar and Orchestra.

In addition to Mr. Parkening’s performance, Polivnick and the Alabama Symphony will perform Schubert’s Symphony in B Minor, no. 8, (Unfinished), peck’s "Signs of Life" (composed in 1980, "for Paul Polivnick and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra), and Debussy’s joyful "Iberia."

Christopher Parkening, who first commanded national attention while still in his teens, has been declared, "...a great artist - one of the most beautiful guitarists in the world," by Andres Segovia, the master-guitarist of the century. Parkening studied and worked with the legendary greats Piatigorsky and Segovia during his education.

Each season Parkening appears on some of the most prestigious concert series in the nation, including Lincoln Center’s Great Performers Series and the Ambassador Cultural Foundation in Pasadena. In addition, he is in great demand as a guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia and Los Angeles Symphonies. Mr. Parkening’s 1985- 86 season includes engagements as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the Blossom Festival, the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, and with the National Symphony at Wolf Trap.

Christopher Parkening’s international fame has been greatly augmented by his best-selling albums. His 1976 album, Parkening and Guitar, had the high honor of being one of six albums chosen for the 1977 Classical Music Grammy Awards. In 1984, Parkening, along with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, recorded a top 20 hit, entitled A Bach Celebration for Guitar and Orchestra, which commemorated the composer’s tricentennial.

Lobby entertainment begins one hour before the concert and features the best in performing artists, along with Eileen Kunzman’s Galleries at the Symphony, which exhibits the works of some of Alabama’s finest artists.

For more ticket information, call the Symphony Office 358-4100.
Danny Kelly is sergeant-at-arms and Spencer Woodall replaced Keith McDuffie as corresponding secretary. Tom Gostian will retain his job as secretary.

Delta Chi had a party at Katz last Thursday which was a huge success. Congratulations goes out to Norman Hendry.

Delta Chi's softball team has a berth in the tournament. The Chi's battled Kappa Alpha for first place in their division on Monday. The four teams that will compete for the Greek title are Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu, and Delta Chi. The rest of the weekend is spent in a deserted island party house. The house will be decorated with a lake, a 40 foot waterslide, huts, a treehouse, a rope bridge, torches, sand, bamboo and of course the wrecked ship.

The Sigma Nu Snakes are kicking off their annual Viking weekend. "This party is a good occasion to end the school year and a good way to party before term papers," he said.

Don't miss the big party! Vice president Chris "Niblet" Shumway said, "This is an annual event for many chapters of ATO and last year Eta Theta decided to do something different by building a 20 foot water slide with a pool in the front yard of the ATO house. The party was successful so we are doing it again."

Due to new rules from national, this year's Viking Party will be open only to brothers, pledges, little sisters, and invited guests.

"It will be impossible to top last year's party because we decided to calm things down a little but it will still be a blast," Shumway said.

Saturday the Taus will dress as Northerners with the wardrobe generally consisting of wild animal fur and a helmet with Viking horns. It was a custom during the 11th century for Vikings to not indulge in personal grooming so the Taus will adhere to non-shaven faces, lots of hair, and a strong bodily stench.

It is also a ritual of manhood for the Vikings to carve a non-sanitized "V" in one arm with a sharp object.

All females are suggested to BEWARE OF THE VIKING...

The rest of the weekend is spent in a deserted island party house. The house will be decorated with a lake, a 40 foot waterslide, huts, a treehouse, a rope bridge, torches, sand, bamboo and of course the wrecked ship.

Entertainment for the weekend includes a rock band, island reggae band, Jimmy Buffet style band, a hula dancer, a fire twirler and a stand-up comic from Birmingham. The Shumway Party is Sigma Nu's "homecoming" of spring. All brothers, little sisters and many alumni plan to attend the party.

### CATHY RIGBY

**Tuesday**

**April 22, 1986**

**TMB Auditorium**

**8:00 P.M.**

**FREE ADMISSION**

**TOPIC**

"Balancing Wellness"
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

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Gamecocks on brink of achievement

UNA vies for chance at hosting Palm Bowl

Rifle team places second
The team record was broken at Radford University when the Lady Gamecocks scored a 179.45 to defeat the Radford team. The uneven parallel bars record was broken by Laurie Sparrowhawk with a score of 9.5. Sparrowhawk and Tracey Bussey reset the balance beam record, each scoring a 9.55. Theresa Schneider tied the floor exercise record with a 9.55. Sparrowhawk also broke the All-Around record with a 39.85.

The competitive team this season included: Tracey Bussey, junior; Lisa Ermez, senior; Deana Kelley, sophomore; Linda Kurtzer, sophomore; Angie Nole, junior; Theresa Schneider, freshman; Laurie Sparrowhawk, sophomore and Donna Tatro, sophomore. Freshman Karen Bianchino was unable to compete after the first meet due to a knee injury.

The NCAA National Championship was held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado two weeks ago. The battle for the Championship again looked to be a contest between SEMO and JSU. There was another team, however, that had done very well during their season and was ranked second in the nation. This team was Seattle Pacific. Neither SEMO nor JSU knew what to expect from this team because neither team had competed against Seattle all year.

There were 8 rotations in the meet and the Lady Gamecocks were on vault during the first rotation. The team did well on this event and averaged a score of 9.00 per vault. After that the second rotation was in first place and a great start to the day.

During the third rotation, JSU went to the uneven bars. Freshman Theresa Schneider qualified in this event for the individual finals the next night with a score of 8.85. After that the fourth rotation, the team had slipped to third place.

The final rotation had SEMO on the beam. The team did great on this event with only one fall out of the six who competed the event and averaged a score of 8.85. This was the team's record on the balance beam.

The last event was the floor exercise and the final score for the meet was 198.45 for SEMO and 196.50 for JSU. The Regional competition finished in second place for both teams. SEMO won the meet with a 190.30 while JSU placed second with a 187.25.

The 1986 women's team rewrote the record books at JSU.

Analysis

Gymnastic highlights shown

The phone calls were made mid-summer of 1985. There would be no coach for the Women's Gymnastics Team. Robert Dillard had resigned as head coach and moved to Auburn University. If the team was to come back, changes had to be made and made quickly.

The first change placed Coach Tom Cockley of the Men's Gymnastics Team as director of gymnastics, which put him in charge of both teams. The next change was that the head coach's position for the women's team was not opened after Dillard left. Cockley was responsible for finding a coach for the women who was willing to do the job without the salary.

Cockley found Bonnie Bohince who took the position though his official status is graduate assistant. He had his job cut out for him, to say the least. Recruiting was far below the previous year with only two freshmen joining the team. Jennifer McDarris, the 1985 NCAA Division 1 National All-Around Champion, transferred to another university. Vaulting All-American, Patty Feist, also did not return. Before the 1985 season even began, three more members left the team. The nine girls who remained knew it would be a struggle to make it through the season. Six girls are required to compete in each meet, so the team could not afford any injuries.

Despite all of the losses, the team had another winning season and finished with an 11-5 record. Four of the five losses were to Division I schools while the other loss was to long time rival Southeast Missouri State University.

A notable highlight of the season was the defeat of Auburn University which is now coached by the former head coach. It's a great job, but only as a features writer and editor. After graduation from high school my writing endeavors got me involved in starting a specialty newsletter entitled "Off the Line" magazine. Drum and bugle corps was the paper's center and putting out a newsletter was all I got ready for this semester.

Writing stories, going to events, and being on staff was a learning experience similar to a class. I didn't take the job for the money. Nope, I didn't have a job during school since I came to Jax State and a few more months didn't matter.

What drew me to the job was the chance to write about Jax State and have some fun along the way. Those things went along with the job quite easy.

Now, during football season when I wrote about Burgess and his troops, I was surprised not to see a letter to the editor about my being a Marching Southerner. I admit I got some stares when I went up to the press box in a band uniform to get statistics after the game.

I've been a Gamecock fan since my dad (an alumni of this institution) brought me here for the homecoming football game with Florence (now UNA) in 1975. That's when I got hooked, not only was the football team impressive, but the band was a sight to behold.

So here I am a senior, graduating with a Management degree in August with many memories of Jax State. By far, the best memories I have are from this year. In some columns, I would urge fan support and would even beg, but it's hard to turn down anyone who asks for support.

It's about time for me to go because column space is running out. But, I've taken the job for the money. Nope, I didn't take the job for the money. Nope, I took the job for the money.

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Hank Humphrev
Sports Editor
All-Around Sports by Thomas Ballenger

Quality coaching
found at JSU

Sports fans at Jax State have a great deal to be thankful for. I know this is not November, the traditional time for Thanksgiving, but the fans of Gamecock athletics should be thankful. We have a fine collection of head coaches here in Gamecock Land, and all of these people deserve our praise.

I will start with football coach Bill Burgess. Coach Burgess will turn around the football program. His many great Oxford ball clubs are a testament to his coaching abilities. Even though the Gamecock gridiron play has not been up to what Jax State fans have grown to expect the past few seasons, the fortunes of the team will be greatly improved next year, and Bill Burgess will be responsible for the return to glory. Coach Burgess is a winner, and he will win many games here before he is through.

Bill Jones has built a national power with the Gamecock basketball program. This past season disappointed some people, but many schools would kill to have the record that Coach Jones' troops compiled this season. It just shows how great a program Jones has constructed when a record of 18-8 is disappointing to Gamecock fans. These fans expect greatness every year, and this is testimony to Bill Jones' coaching abilities. Do not bet against the man taking Jax State back to Springfield some day.

Baseball Coach Rudy Abbott has had an ultra-successful career, and he is not slowing down either. Abbott is nearing his 500th career victory, and the way this year's team is playing, that plateau will be easily reached. Coach Abbott has sent numerous players on to professional baseball, and he will no doubt send many more in the years to come. Abbott is a classy individual, and he runs a top-notch program. Occasionally, Coach Abbott's team will have an off year, but more often than not they are battling for regional and sometimes national honors.

The gymnastics program here has been very successful over the years, and it is my hope they will continue to win accolades for years to come. The coaches are instrumental in the program's success, and these coaches are Tom Cockley and Bernie Balentine. Coach Cockley is very proud of the program, both men's and women's, and he should be.

Steve Bailey is a very big man at Jax State. He is the women's basketball coach as well as tennis coach. Bailey's roundballers were often up against teams more talented, but they were never outmuscled. This spirit and desire is a reflection of Bailey. The tennis program here in Gamecock Land is looking good also. The women are defending conference champs, and the men are improving by leaps and bounds. Bailey wants to have a winning program in both tennis and basketball, and he may very well pull it off.

Janice Pace is in charge of the volleyball program here, and her teams have consistently been in the thick of things in the GSC. Pace is a past recipient of the "Outstanding Young Women in America" award for her efforts. Coach Pace is very concerned about the women's athletic program here, as we all should be. She is a fine example of what women's athletics is all about.

The rifle team here is a misunderstood squad. Many people think the members have to be in the ROTC program, and nothing is farther from the truth. Captain Boyd Collins heads up the rifle program, and he has done a fine job. The Jax State contingent competes against bigger schools due to the fact that there is only one NCAA division in shooting. These bigger schools can offer more to their prospects, so it is hard for a small school like Jax State to compete for recruits. Captain Collins should be commended. He has built a fine program, and his team does very well against the bigger schools.

Lisa Ernst in fierce competition

Analysis

(Continued from Page 17)

The upset for JSU came when the last place team completed vault, scored an average of 9.31 and took the national title by only .56 points. This team was Seattle Pacific.

The final team scores were: Seattle Pacific, 175.80; Jackson State, 175.15; Northern Colorado, 174.45; Southern Connecticut, 174.20; SEMO, 173.96; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 173.70; William and Mary, 173.45; and Towson State, 172.70.

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Athletic Council makes recommendation

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Due to Chanticleer deadlines, coverage of the Athletic Council meeting of Wednesday could not be included in this issue. The fate of the women's gymnastics program was to be addressed, and a recommendation was to be made to President Montgomery.

President Montgomery will make the final decision at a later date.

According to Athletic Director Jerry Cole on the situation, “I received a resolution from the SGA urging us to consider retaining the sport. I don’t know. It boils down to a money thing. If we keep women’s gymnastics, we will hire a full-time coach, but that depends on the money available. It is regrettable, but it boils down to money.”

Full coverage of the meeting and the decision will be included in the Chanticleer issue during minimester.

Analysis

Matmen win again

The JSU men’s gymnastics team is another national caliber team that could be dropped next year. This past weekend, the team placed fourth in the Division II National Championships, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In the individual competition, five members of JSU’s team earned All-American titles, by placing in the top six in an event. Team captain Dave Oak placed first on high bar, tied for first on parallel bars, placed fourth on pommel horse, and finished second all-around. Brian Walker repeated as national champion in the floor exercise. John Zeringue placed second on vault and fifth on rings.

Clyde Moreland placed fifth on vault and tied or sixth on floor exercise with Jim Endress.

Jerry Cole on the situation, “I received a resolution from the SGA urging us to consider retaining the sport. I don’t know. It boils down to a money thing. If we keep women’s gymnastics, we will hire a full-time coach, but that depends on the money available. It is regrettable, but it boils down to money.”

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Games raise record

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Gamecocks of Coach Rudy Abbott continued their winning ways as they swept two games Saturday afternoon from the visiting Braves of West Georgia, by the scores of 6-3 and 8-1.

Staff ace Steve Marriam won his eighth game without a loss in the opener, as his teammates rallied to his aid. Jack State trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but the bats of the Gamecocks were to be soon awakened. Bill Lovrich tied the game with a solo homerun, and then RBI hits by Jon Underwood and Chuck Wagner followed to stake Marriam to a 5-3 advantage.

In tossing the complete game victory, Marriam ran his record to 8-0, and saw his ERA rise to 2.63. Marriam continues to lead the staff in strikeouts with a total of 63.

The second game saw Gamecock slugger Stewart Lee club two two-run homers, as Mark Eckins limited West Georgia to only six hits in recording the 8-1 win.

Craig Daniels got the contest started off on the right note by hitting his ninth homerun of the year, a two-run shot, which staked Eckins to a 5-0 lead.

With the win, Eckins improved his record to 7-1, and lowered his ERA to 1.66. Eckins leads the Gamecock staff in innings pitched as he has worked 62.1 frames this year.

The two wins improved Jack State’s overall record to 36-7, and hiked their GSC record to 9-1.
By RODNEY PARKS
Special to THE CHANTICLEER

Today is the day for the annual J-Day game at Jacksonville State University. Kick-off is tonight at 7:00 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Head coach Bill Burgess and his team have been hard at work this spring and tonight is the culmination of those practices.

Coach Burgess is hoping to improve over last year's team by becoming more consistent in offense and defense and not give up on the big plays.

Jax State has signed some outstanding talent for this fall. The players are working to make the team. This spring Jacksonville State has been building the nucleus of a good football team.

The freshmen will arrive this August for their chance to be a part of the Gamecocks. They will add depth at the positions of those players. They will add depth for the nucleus of an outstanding team at Jax State again this fall.

In an interview, Coach Burgess pointed out the strong and weak points of this year's team.

With most of the offensive line returning, all players have had a good spring practice. They are working towards making the team at quarterback. Their quickness will add to the power of the offensive line.

Burgess养ed that the graduates of last year's team that have been working hard are going to be ready for the fall.

He continued that the tight end position will have a few of the players. Those are key positions just like the others and must be strengthened if they are to be successful.

Burgess feels that the Gamecocks' major weakness is depth. He feels that spring practice has gone well, concluding that, "We really want to win and that is the key to a good football team.

The Jax State schedule will be as competitive this season as last. The Gamecocks have three weeks of practice before the fall begins.

Offense and defense collide tonight at Paul Snow Stadium at 7:00. Admission is free. This will be the only time Jax State will face itself until next season. Who will you pull for?