

Fortunes held in the shuffle

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'Loot' rolls with chaos

See page 12

Gamecocks trounce Panthers

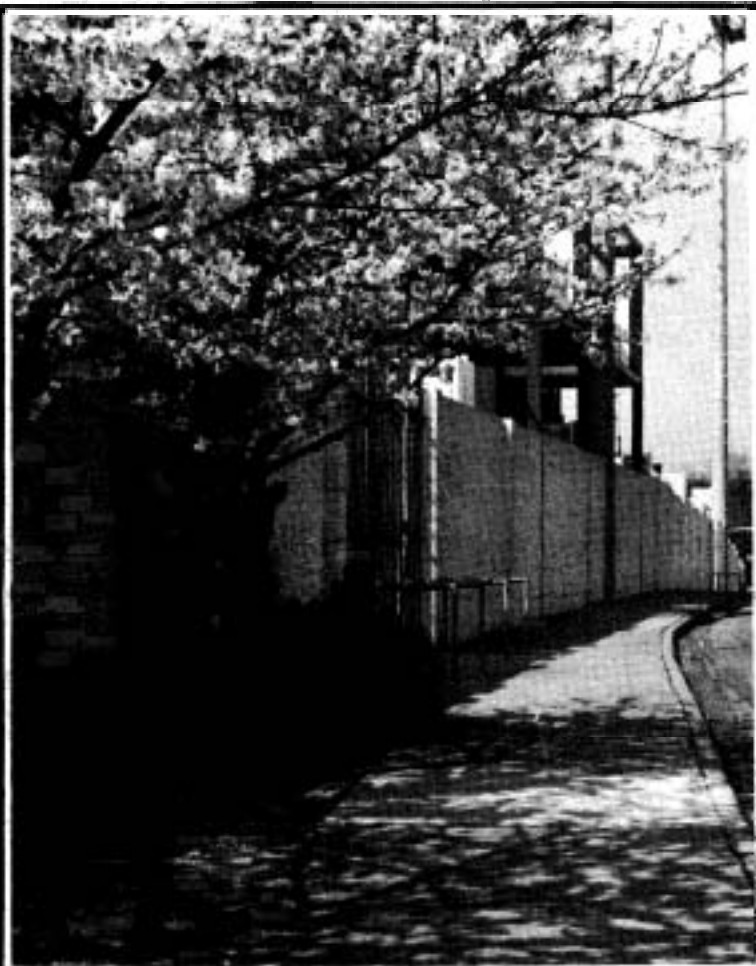
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The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 24

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Thursday, April 3, 1986



Flowers signal spring's arrival

Graduation schedule revised

By JAN DICKINSON
Co-Editor-In-Chief

In a decision made last Friday and officially released late Monday afternoon, Dr. James Reaves, vice president of Academic Affairs, announced that the format for spring graduation has once again been changed. Previously, only graduate students were to receive their diplomas at Pete Mathews Coliseum at the 10:30 ceremony. Although undergraduates were to attend the morning ceremony, they were to receive their diplomas in separate ceremonies at their respective colleges later in the day.

Now, according to Reaves, all graduates will fully participate in the morning ceremony and the day's activities will conclude after the luncheon at noon. He said that many students, after learning of the new proposal for spring graduation, complained that the procedure was not to their liking. "Whatever they want - that's what they'll get," he stated, and so the ceremony reverted to its more traditional form. All graduating students should have received a notice in

their campus mailbox by Tuesday morning that included the following schedule:

- 8:30 Graduation rehearsal - Pete Mathews Coliseum - FOR ALL STUDENTS
- 10:15 All candidates for graduation assemble and go directly to assigned seat, which will be assigned at the 8:30 rehearsal.
- 10:30 Commencement begins. Faculty processional ONLY.
- 12:00 Luncheon - as scheduled previously.

The notice also stated that those who do not wish to participate in the ceremony should notify the admissions office no later than April 25. Their degree will be mailed to them.

Reaves stressed that although the diplomas will be awarded in the traditional manner, an improvement, the luncheon has been added to make the day more memorable. He also stated that friends and family may tour the campus during the day, as well as meet faculty from the students' respective colleges.

Utah firm buys TV station

Jacksonville State University and Price Broadcasting Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 31 finalized the sale of WJSU-TV for a total of \$5.5 million.

The sale represents a profit of \$2.6 million. The station had been owned by the University since 1983.

Jack Hopper, vice president of institutional advancement at JSU,

said "We regret that we had to sell the station. The Ayer's family sold it to us in good faith to maintain local ownership, and the only problem we had was long-term financing. We sold it to a professional in the broadcasting business and they have committed themselves to keeping the station and improving the total operation."

Hopper said Station Manager

Harry Mabry "has done an outstanding job running the station" and will remain along with his present crew.

The sale lays to rest a controversy generated last year by Dr. Donald Paxton of the JSU economics department. Paxton contended that the station was worth no more than \$1.2 million.

Teacher Hall of Fame names MacRae, Parish

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

WVTM television anchor and reporter Phil Rozen announced the winners of the Jacksonville Teacher Hall of Fame Awards during the Hall of Fame Awards Program held in the Thearon Montgomery Building Tuesday night.

Joseph L. Parish of Geneva High School received the award for secondary schools, and Mrs. Virginia B. MacRae from Saks Elementary School received the primary school award.

Dr. Theron Montgomery introduced keynote speaker Phil Rozen.

"We've watched him work with the Wednesday's Child series and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs," Montgomery said. "After he came to Alabama and started working for Channel 13, he became very civicly involved.

"I'm honored to be a part of The Hall of Fame Awards," Rozen said. "I'd like to congratulate the ten finalists here tonight."

"I remember the teachers I had from kindergarten through my high school years," he said, "and I often wish that I could call them and tell them thanks...for the patience, and for putting up with my immaturity...for being a friend and a motivator."

(See ROZEN, Page 3)



Virginia MacRae (left) pauses with (from left) Dr. Theron Montgomery and Phil Rozen. Mrs. MacRae won the elementary division.

PHOTO BY JERRY HARRIS

Complaints

Ayers Hall is in need of renovation inside and out

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Last semester, 30 students enrolled in a microbiology class discovered that only seven microscopes were in working condition. Complaints from these students, as well as other students and faculty members have led to much chaos in the biology department; however, little progress has been made.

According to Dr. Reuben Boozer, dean of the College of Mathematics and Science, repairs were done on the microscopes in question so that all those enrolled in the class could satisfactorily complete assignments.

Dr. Kenneth Landers, head of the biology department, said that much of the biology equipment used in all courses is in a state of ill-repair.

"Equipment wears out," Landers said. "For the people who use microscopes for microbiology, the microscopes are the most critical equipment."

Landers added that students often feel that their high school laboratory equipment was in better condition than the lab equipment here.

"We do the best with what we have," he said, "but we need to modernize.

Much of the equipment used in the biology department is twenty or thirty years old, and some of it is army surplus.

According to Landers, thousands of students have used the microscopes and other equipment over the years.

"We have about three hundred to five hundred students each year in general biology alone," he said, "and they use the equipment at least two hours a week."

In 1981, the biology department received a large grant; however, the money had to be spent during one weekend.

"Since 1981," Landers said, "we've had almost no progress."

Major complaints from the biology department include:

- Use of old, army surplus office furniture.
- Roofs that leak.
- Faulty light fixtures that frequently fall.
- Students must use old equipment, some of which is 20 to 30 years old.
- Some of the equipment purchased in 1981 has not been installed.
- Students must study in the hall or on stairs because no lounge is available.

Landers added that the biology department was supposed to undergo a complete renovation a few years ago when the psychology annex was built. This renovation was started, but to date has not been completed due to budget cutbacks.

"We lost valuable space during the renovation that took place," he said.

"We no longer have the facilities to keep live animals."

"I don't want to say that everything is negative," Landers said. "We have done the very best with what we have. Graduates from our department are working in several areas including the medical field."

"Every hospital we visit has more modern equipment than we," said Dr. Thomas Cochis of the biology department, in regard to students' preparation for the job world. "Most of the equipment used in my classes is at least twenty years old. Gadsden State—a two year college—has better labs."

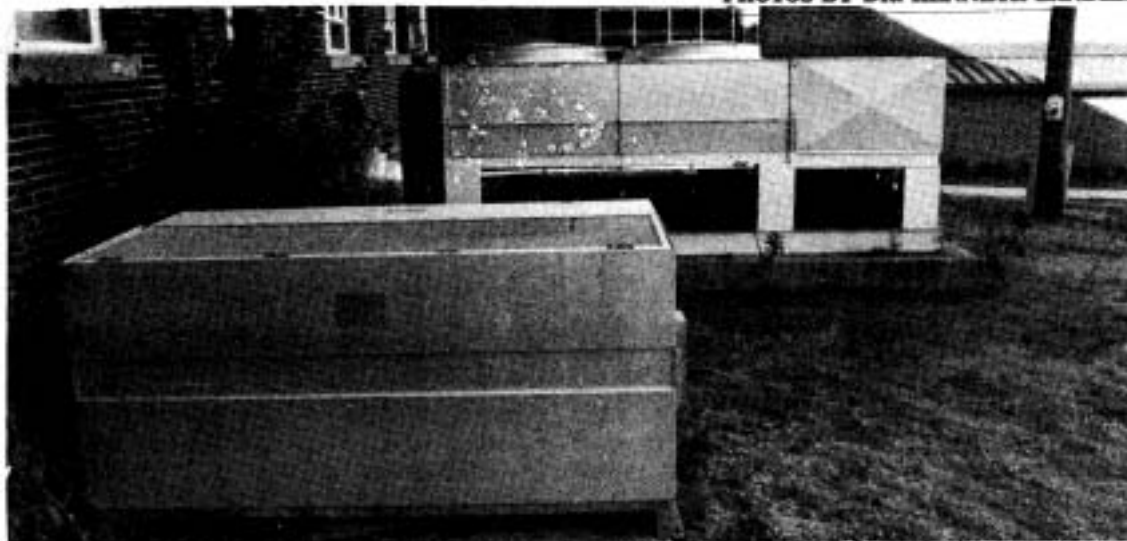
(See AYERS, Page 5)



Above: Entrance to Ayers Hall shows sign of damage

Below: The air conditioning and heating units for the new annex of Ayers Hall causes noise in the office section of old Ayers Hall (biology)

PHOTOS BY DR. KENNETH LANDERS



April 11

Deadline given for top positions

The deadline for submitting applications for the editorships of campus publications and the directorship of the radio station is approaching. Those persons wishing to apply for the editorship of *The Chanticleer*, *Mimosa* and *Pertelote* and for the directorship of WLJS should submit their credentials to the respective advisors by noon April 11, 1986. Applicants must have at least a 1.0 grade point average.

The following information, quoted from the Communications Board constitution should be noted by those applying: "The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which includes *The Chanticleer*, *Mimosa*, *Pertelote*, and the director of the radio station. Faculty advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships and the directorship."

Students applying must be enrolled for at least 12 hours to be eligible to be considered. Candidates must list their

name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the applications.

The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number of applicants to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for the editors and director from the two finalists, following the interviews.

All candidates must have at least one full year prior to graduation to be eligible for consideration. It is recommended that the candidates for the editor of *The Chanticleer* complete JN303 preceding his or her appointment. The editor of the *Mimosa* must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the respective advisors April 11 and will go before the Communications Board on a date not yet scheduled.

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Researchers study violent videos

CANYON, TX (CPS)—Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study, released last week by asst. prof. Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos.

Rehman also found students excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman recently studied 165 'concept' music videos shown on MTV and two other stations that

feature at least one incident of violence.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

"You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience that the two things (sex and violence) go together," he says.

Dominick and Sherman contend "in many cases, women were presented as upper-class sex objects for lower-class males with visions of upward mobility."

They determined social status from clothes, jewelry and cars in the shows.

"We are making inferences, but I think they are valid inferences," Dominick says, noting Billy Joel's

"Uptown Girl" with Christie Brinkley and Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" as examples of upward aspiring males seducing rich females.

"I think there is some validity to the survey's point," contends Bill Chapman, director of creative services for WTBS in Atlanta.

Chapman says WTBS doesn't show videos featuring "excessive" violence or degrading sex.

"I would never run a picture of someone shooting someone else," he says, adding his channel, unlike cable operations, must meet Federal Communications Commission regulations.

MTV officials did not respond to calls on the subject of how violent or sexual videos may be, or how they might affect viewers.

Study reveals employers' reactions

(CPS)—Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause trouble on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A and M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt adds.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observes.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggests companies appear anxious to respond to make sure they are responding to feminists," Hitt says.

To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers

sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of "Mister," Hitt recalls.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination theses and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative.

Companies, Hitt concludes from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

But Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job discrimination thesis, but were identified only by the applicant's initials.

The companies responded to them at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men.

"It seems companies were apprehensive only if they felt a woman was doing a discrimination study," Hitt says.

As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention on their resumes activities that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves by only their initials.

But companies responded to women who did not evince any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate they did to men.

In previous studies by Hitt and other researchers, companies tended to respond to male applicants more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

While agreeing that how one presents oneself on a resume influences how companies respond, Marjorie McBride of Oregon State's placement office is skeptical about Hitt and Zikmund's conclusions.

"I would question the validity of the study," she says. "It seems a bit 'skewed' because each company got the chance to respond to only one type of resume and not all four."

Hitt concedes each firm got only one version of the resume, but maintains his data show a "statistically significant" difference between the positive responses to the "feminist resume" and the three other types.

Rozen

(Continued From Page 1)

"Since I work with kids every week, I understand the doubts involved," Rozen said, referring to his weekly television features, Wednesday's Child and Best Friends.

"Teachers," he said, "I want you to know your work is paying off. It's making a difference in peoples's lives, even though at times you may feel like you're not getting through."

"I just want to thank you for letting me be a part of this evening," Rozen said, "and, once again, I want to congratulate these fine teachers."

Dr. Robert Hymer explained that each school system in Alabama nominates one elementary teacher and one secondary teacher for the Hall of Fame Awards. A sub-committee decides upon finalists. These ten finalists are interviewed by the final selection committee, and ballots are cast. The ballots remain in the University vault until the day of the awards program.

"I can only hope I am able to continue to teach as many years as I have already taught," said Parish, winner of the secondary schools award.

Parish teaches agriculture at Geneva High School in the Geneva City School System.

"I thank everyone involved for caring enough to honor teachers this way," said MacRae, winner of the primary schools award. "I would also like to offer a challenge for everyone to help the classroom teacher."

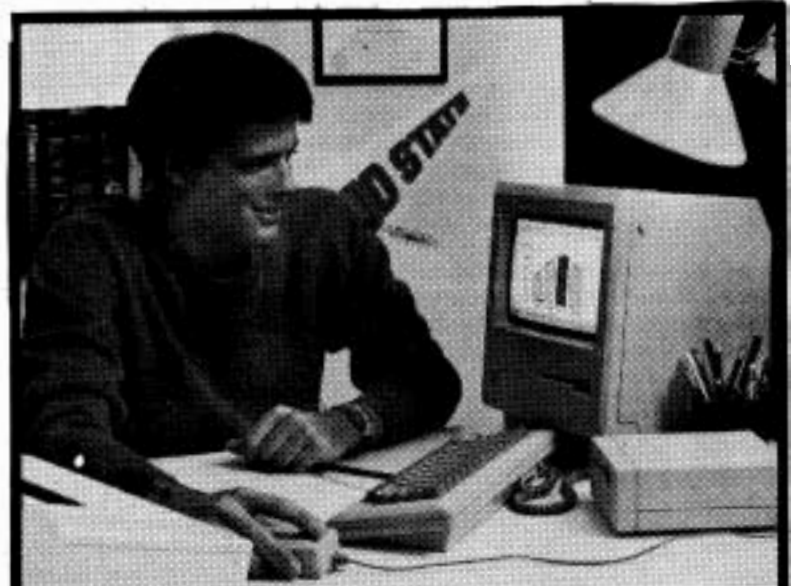
MacRae teaches second grade at Saks High School in the Calhoun County School System.

Other finalists were Mrs. Judy Drummond, Attalla City Schools; Mrs. Oveta Farris, Walker County Schools; Ms. Nina Lee Walker, Huntsville City Schools; Mrs. Edwena Watkins, Decatur City Schools; Mr. Randal Simmons, Blount County Schools; Mr. Eddie Player, Talladega County Schools; Mrs. Helen McCollough, Elba City Schools; Mrs. Mary Clemens, Jackson County Schools.

Dr. James Reaves began the program with an invocation in which he gave thanks for the "greatest of all professions—teaching."

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Brown entertained the audience by performing two American folk songs.

Special guests included superintendents or stand-ins from all ten school systems which originally nominated the finalists, as well as principals, and the selection committee.



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McArthur to address honor graduates April 14

Charlton B. McArthur, vice president of economic development, Alabama Power Company, will be the guest speaker at the Jacksonville State University Honors Banquet Monday, April 14, at 6:30 pm in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. The banquet is "by invitation only." McArthur, who holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Auburn University, presently serves as a member of the advisory council of the College of Business, Auburn University; Edison Electric Institute's Economic Development Committee; and the Environmental Resources Committee of the Business Council of Alabama.



McArthur

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Weddington stresses leadership

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A discussion titled, "Students as Leaders," was held by noted columnist-attorney Sarah Weddington on Tuesday, March 25 in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

Weddington, who was recently named Woman of the Year by *Ladies Home Journal*, discussed motivation and achievement as it can apply to leadership.

"I started learning leadership before college and while in college," she said.

"I want to get you to think about yourself in a new way," she added. "College is a place to learn to make a living, but it is also a place to learn to make a life."

"Any group you are a part of will have leaders as a part of it," Weddington said. "While you are here on campus, begin practicing and learn from your mistakes. Remember, leadership - like tennis, baseball, or academics - is something you can practice."

Weddington advised the audience of about 100 students and faculty to develop what she called a "critical eye."

"Learn to notice why something works and why something else fails."

Weddington defined leadership as "the ability to work with people to achieve a goal."

"One important skill leaders must possess is good communication skills," she said. "Leaders are always people who have learned to communicate and express their ideas."

"You must also be able to set goals," she said. "You have to get everyone moving toward a common goal."

Weddington also said that a failure should not discourage leadership.

"Leadership has a cost, but the benefits are great. If you have leadership...you can make progress."

"Anyone who has ever succeeded who failed," she said, mentioning Ronald Reagan, who ran for president once unsuccessfully, and Abraham Lincoln, who ran for president seven times before he was elected.

"Whether it is working in the White House or helping develop a park for underprivileged children, all people work in groups, and all groups have leaders."

"Leadership has a cost, but the benefits are great. If you have leadership, and if you care about something, you can make progress," she said.

Weddington, a lawyer who worked with President Carter to aid minorities and women, added many personal experiences from her days in the White House to express the consequences and benefits of a leadership position.

Weddington is a Texas native, and she received her law degree from the University of Texas at age 21. She has written for the *Washington Report* and *Glamour* magazine, and she has served three terms in the Texas Legislature. She received acclaim as the defending lawyer in the court case which legalized abortion in the United States.

For the last two years, Weddington has served as the Carl Hatch Professor of law and the Public Administration at the University of New Mexico and has served as executive director of the Botwinick-Wolfensohn Foundation.

Seminar offers aging concepts

On Friday, March 21, 1986, a conference on Aging was co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology at J.S.U., the National Association of Social Workers, and the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission's Area Agency on Aging. Approximately 170 attended at least some of the conference. This total included professionals in social work and gerontology from 12 counties as well as social work, gerontology, and nursing students from J.S.U.

Presentations were made in the opening session by Mr. Hoyt Farquhar, Alabama Commission on Aging; Mrs. Christine Luna, Alabama Medicaid Agency; and Dr. Glenn Hughes, center for Aging, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Mrs. Patti Dake of the Alabama Commission on Aging lead a workshop on the Long Term Care Ombudsman Program in Alabama. Mr. Randy Frost and Mrs. Willene Styles of the East Alabama Commission assisted her with the workshop. This workshop focused on the new program being instituted in Alabama to insure quality care for the elderly in long term care facilities.

Dr. Gerald Eure, University of Alabama, and Dean Charles Stewart, University of Georgia, made presentations on graduate education in social work. This workshop was of special interest to those students interested in attending graduate school to further their career.

A workshop on the minor in Social

Work at J.S.U. was held to inform potential students about this program. Currently, only a minor in Social Work is offered through the Department of Sociology, however, a proposal for a major in Social Work is presently being considered by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

The meeting concluded with a luncheon and presentation by Dr. Harold W. Schnaper, Center for Aging, University of Alabama in Birmingham. Dr. Schnaper's remarks focused on the health status of the elderly. Mrs. Betty McGinnis of Anniston received the award for Public Citizen of the Year from the Coosa Valley Unit of NASW. She was particularly cited for her work in organizing a support group for caregivers of victims of Alzheimer's Disease.



Guests meet at seminar

Among the distinguished guests who attended the recent Conference on Aging at Jacksonville State University are, from left, Hoyt Farquhar of the Alabama Commission on Aging, Christine Luna of the Alabama

Medicaid Agency, Dr. Glenn Hughes of the Center for Aging, University of Alabama, Birmingham, and Dr. Harold Schnaper, M. D.

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 liaison 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.



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NEWSBRIEFS

BELL BLASTS HIS FORMER DOMAIN

In an article in the Phi Delta Kappan, former U.S. Sec. of Education Terrel Bell says his tenure was marred by constant battle with an ideological "Lunatic fringe" within the Education Department over funding and other policies.

Many of the ideologies had a "revolutionary and shockingly radical agenda," which included dismantling the department itself, he wrote.

Much of the agenda was in a 1980 Heritage Foundation tract called "Mandate for Leadership," and a number of experts on the Reagan transition team were Heritage Foundation grads.

Foundation VP Burton Yale Pines called the Bell article "a rather pathetic exercise."

Dismantling the department, in fact, was a 1980 Reagan campaign pledge, one conference following his appointment as secretary.

POLITICIAN SUES U. VERMONT OVER POLL

A Vermont Political behavior class conducted a November poll of residents' senatorial preferences, but Republican candidate Anthony Doria sued last week because the poll "led the public to believe there were only two candidates in the race."

Lawyer David Putter objected that a state-run agency like the university has a "duty not to use the facilities, money or name to potentially injure a candidate."

"It doesn't reflect a personal opinion of Doria," replied Prof. Tom "It's just that he hasn't proven himself a serious vote-getter yet."

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS FOOTBALL PLAYERS HELP LAS VEGAS' NEW MAYOR

Coach Don Shonka promised his players two free meals to distribute campaign leaflets for Las Vegas, N.M., mayoral candidate Leroy Sanchez, whose two brothers are university officials.

While Shonka said "I am not familiar with the term 'appearance of impropriety,'" Deputy Attorney General Kay Marr said laws regulating public employees' campaigning did not seem to apply to this case.

Sanchez won last week's election.

PURDUE MAY BE KICKING NUDE OLYMPICS PARTICIPANTS OUT OF DORMS

Purdue banned its annual Nude Olympics this year because of decency laws, but about 100 students stripped down and ran the Jan. 21 race in the nude anyway.

About 150 face disciplinary actions, and now a few say they've been kicked out of the Cary Quad dorms even before they've gone through their hearings.

POLICE ARREST TWO BROWN U. STUDENTS FOR PROSTITUTION

They say the two seniors may be part of a larger college sex ring involving several East Coast campuses, but the women arrested deny the charges.

Such incidents are rare, but in 1979 a "Flo-Worm Society" sent letters to a group of male U. of Colorado students, suggesting they could buy vaguely-defined sexual services for \$20.

Kelly runs for Gadsden council seat



Kelly

Rev. Randy Kelly, pastor of the Collins Chapel United Methodist Church, has announced his candidacy for the District 1 City Council seat of Gadsden.

Presently a student majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology, Kelly's educational background includes graduating from Leeds High School and attending Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, Calif., the University of Maryland (European Division) and Gadsden State Junior College. He has studied Christian education, gerontology and the social, behavior and political sciences.

Kelly is presently employed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He and his wife, Gelaine, are living in the Gadsden area.

"I feel like I'm an example for the young people and also I work with the older people. My candidacy represents many things. I'm bridging the gap between the young and the old. I represent strong moral leadership that is responsible to the needs of the people," Kelly said.

He has actively worked with Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition in the 1984 Presidential election and was instrumental in bringing Jackson to the campus in the spring semester of 1983.

Kelly said the day to elect city council members will be July 8.

"What we're doing is getting people to register to vote. Until now, they've never had any reason to vote. I'm more than just a black face, but one that will speak out against the issues," he said.

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Ayers

(Continued From Page 2)

Dr. L.G. Sanford of the biology department said that he is not satisfied with the fact that certain pieces of equipment bought in 1981 have not been installed.

"We bought equipment for freeze-drying animal specimens," Sanford said. "We have not used it. It hasn't even been mounted or installed."

"The thing I would most like to finish is the light set up for the lab," Dr. Shirley Seagle said. "Also, I would like to get some control of the fungus (due to the leaks) and get things cleaned up. Ceiling tiles are out, and the floors are not much better."

"We expected renovation and we are disappointed," Landers said. "We do realize we're not alone in our departmental needs, but it does seem that some departments have more than others."

According to Dean Boozer, the programs offered by the biology department do not require highly sophisticated equipment.

"When you're talking about equipment in the science fields, you have to consider the programs and try to match the programs offered to the equipment available," Boozer said.

"I do agree that biology has a need for equipment," Boozer said. "The equipment is badly used and needs repairs; however, if we keep it functional, we are not short-changing our students."

"I am able to look at the entire picture. We need to attend to the needs of the university at large," he said. "It's too bad we can't be totally selfish and look only to our own needs, but I find it important to try to benefit all students."

"We've done everything we can to be sure the students get the very best we can offer," he added.

DID YOU EVOLVE? We May Never Know!

This presentation, scheduled for April 8th, has been cancelled. The speaker had to undergo emergency surgery. The S.G.A. will seek to bring this speaker to you at a later date if possible.



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University • Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

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.

Academy ignores successful director

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A grave injustice was committed at the Oscar Ceremonies Monday, March 24. The Color Purple, a Steven Spielberg film, which many critics (including Gene Siskel, co-host of "At The Movies") considered to be the best movie of the year, did not receive one Academy Award. The picture received eleven nominations (with one glaring omission of director Spielberg), yet was totally ignored by Oscar voters. Snubbing a motion picture displaying excellence of such magnitude shows that the Academy is either jealous of Spielberg's success or needs to give serious consideration as to what high quality film-making really is.

The Color Purple had all the makings of a "best picture" winner. Superb acting by a largely unknown cast, included two newcomers (Whoopie Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey) who were nominated for their first acting roles. Director Spielberg skillfully guided the actors and produced a dynamic film that touched the hearts and souls of viewers nationwide.

The Color Purple won two separate polls of over 1,000 people on "Entertainment Tonight" and in the USA Today. Viewers remarked that it was the most moving film they had seen in many years. Critics have also spoken about the movie's excellent cinematography, musical score and film adaptation from the book. Yet the film did not win an award in any of these categories or any of the others for which it was nominated.

Yes, the movie did have stiff competition in each category. The big winner, Out Of Africa, received seven Oscars and also had eleven nominations. However, some students who saw both movies and also many critics have remarked that there is no comparison between the two. The Color Purple was

"Evidence suggests that Hollywood is resentful of Spielberg's success."

clearly the better all-around movie.

Is it fair for Geraldine Page to win the Best Actress Oscar mainly because, as several critics noted, she had been nominated seven times previously and never won? Yes, they admitted that she gave a phenomenal performance. However, the critics added, when you consider that Whoopie Goldberg did such an outstanding acting job in her first movie role, it is obvious she should have won. Goldberg won both the "Entertainment Tonight" and USA Today audience polls.

Spielberg won the prestigious Director's Guild Award for directing The Color Purple, becoming the first person ever to win without even being nominated for directing by the Academy. Evidence suggests that Hollywood is resentful of his success. Spielberg's movies have made more money than any other director in history. Some critics said that he made The Color Purple "too unbelievable, provoking too many emotions and virtually putting on a show. But is not providing entertainment and making the audience hopefully learn more about themselves what film-making is all about?"

See both movies and judge for yourself. Was Out Of Africa really better than The Color Purple? If that isn't possible, speak with someone who is unbiased against Spielberg or his film's subject and who viewed both films. The majority of the time you will receive the same answer. The Color Purple was the best film of 1985-86.

Poison scares awaken public

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

First it was Tylenol. Then just recently it was announced that Gerber's baby food was hit. Now if we have a headache or want help with our diet we're advised not to take Contac, Dietac or Teldrin. What item will be next to be taken off the shelves after a person or number of people become ill or die from digesting pills laced with rat poisoning or cyanide?

We have been lucky so far that no small children have digested the small fragments of glass found in Gerber's baby food. Although baking soda, which has also been added to some of the capsules, is not harmful to the body, it is scary to

think that the pill one is about to take has been tampered with in any way by a criminal mind.

Someone definitely does not like the Tylenol makers because Tylenol Extra-strength Capsules have been hit twice in the last three years by extortionists.

The scary thing about extortion cases is that they all follow the same pattern: Our favorite news station reports that a person or persons have died from a certain product. We hear of more cases. The company decides to recall only a portion of that product suspected to be poisoned from the shelves (usually by the lot number). Suspects are questioned, but usually no one is

convicted of the crime. Months pass and the public forgets. The product is put back on the shelves. We buy that same product that was poisoned just a few months ago. Think about it. This situation is no joking matter. We owe it to the innocent people who are not so lucky and die from these poisons. Should we let these criminals go free and continue to poison even small babies? Should it take poisoning our relatives or even ourselves before we protest that the investigation of these type crimes be continued until the guilty party is caught?

If we do not force the issue, then we might wake up one morning and discover that all of the grocery store shelves are empty because some crazy nut has poisoned everything.

Letters to the Editor

CDCS counselor reprimands Ritch

Dear Entertainment Editor,

I read with dismay the following statement in your column on March 27: "Four years of not knowing which direction I'm heading in, and now I'm almost ready to fall flat on my face in the real world."

The purpose of Career Development and Counseling Services is to help students find direction and make career decisions. Your tuition dollar not only pays for your college education but also provides access to support services like CDCS.

If you had come to CDCS your freshman year, we could have helped you in self-assessment with interest inventories and in deciding upon a major. As a sophomore, CDCS would have helped you explore career opportunities related to your major and encouraged you to be involved in career-related activities (student organizations, internships, and volunteer jobs). The senior year should have started with identifying specific job targets,

information interviewing, and targeting prospective employers. Right now, as a soon-to-be graduate, CDCS can help you with placement services, resume-writing, interview skills, and job search strategies.

It's not too late to avail yourself of our services. One of the main reasons employers give for not hiring applicants is lack of career direction and planning. Come by Career Development and Counseling Services in 107 Bibb Graves and let us help you face the real world.

Sincerely,
Sandy Fortenberry
Counselor
Career Development and Counseling Services

Higginbotham answers charges

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. David Smith's letter, let me assure all residents that decisions over which I have any control are not made by one person. This decision, to remove the outside door handles from the male dorms, came as a study by the Directors and much discussion with the Ad-

ministration. Unfortunately, we knew it would cause some inconvenience; but the serious problems were mounting.

Vandalism, theft and false fire alarms seemed to be becoming a way of life-to say nothing of unauthorized guests. These guests are not necessarily of the opposite sex. The University is not trying to police the morals of its residents; however, we do feel we must do all we can to ensure the physical safety of our residents.

It was sincerely felt the safety of the residents was being threatened when a resident was seriously injured by a group of young men who ganged up on the resident. The group then ran from the dormitory and was able to elude the Director and R.A. by running into another dormitory through a side entrance. This is only one incident.

Our desire in Housing is to upgrade the dormitories to the point we will attract more of the civic minded, academically sound students who are not afraid to report the mischief makers. Removing outside door handles would then be the furthest thing from our plans.

Some of the activity in our dor-

See LETTERS, Page 7



* * * Op/Ed * * *

Special programs abound on campus

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Special Education is one of the teaching fields that falls under the umbrella of the College of Education.

There are dozens of programs. At the Bachelor's level of Special Education: Single Comprehensive Teaching fields programs for Emotionally Conflicted and Mental Retardation combined for 39 hours or a 129 hour program; Emotionally conflicted-39 hours of just that or a 128 hour program; mental Retardation-39 hour program in just that or 128 hours; Hearing Mild Impaired -39 hour program.

A Master of Science in Education degree program is offered in Special Education for Mild Learning Handicap.

"This is a generic degree which replaced MR and EC. It is a generalist degree, said" said Dr. Robert Hymer, Dean of Education. This degree covers N-12. Special Education- Mental Retardation N-12, Special Ed. Emotionally Conflicted N-12, and Special Ed. - Learning Disabilities also offer a Master's Degree program.

The Education Specialist Degree is offered in Mental Retardation.

"This is for students holding M.L.H. Certification at a fifth year level," said Hymer.

"It is also offered in Mild Learning Handicap, which is for students who do not hold M.L.H. certification or its equivalent at the fifth year level.

Dr. Wanda L. Wigley is Interim Head of Special Education. "Our newest program is that of Hearing Impaired," said Wigley.

The Special Education program works in service with the Duke Facility, which is an activity center for the older retarded, and the Group Home which is after-care for mental patients. A broad range of experience is offered to students and faculty, as well.

"We urge faculty to encourage professional growth by taking students to visit State Hospitals and private schools," said Wigley.

There are seven faculty members in Special Education: Mrs. Cynthia Harper, Dr. Susan Easterbrooks, Dr. Aquilla Mims, Dr. Joseph Wade, Dr. Wanda L. Wigley, and Dr. Greg Frith.

These various programs in Special Education interrelate. "I can't think of any way we don't relate," said Wigley.

Special Ed. is integrated into normal education. They work with both elementary and secondary programs.

They supervise writing projects and practicums. All people in the college of Education take the survey class of Exceptional Children and Youth. It helps in understanding the normal child, as well.

Most handicapped children are mainstreamed. They fall under Mild Learning Handicap.

Certain categories cannot be mainstreamed, however. Public Law 94142 insures them the least restriction and sometimes the

regular classroom is not the least restriction.

The Special Education program is supported by Federal and State Programs for Exceptional Children and Youth.

"Our goal is the quality level at all university levels," said Wigley.

The Special Education program A recent one involved 200 people including vocational Rehabilitation, vocational Education, and Vocational Tech.

Workshops are also held for Superintendents and Administration to promote professional growth. "I want to think we are a few forward mission people, that we are on the move with continuity of purpose, a service to the university student and to the local schools," said Wigley.

Dr. Gregory Frith, whose specialty is Mental Retardation and who was department head for several years, now devotes a great deal of his time to writing books, articles for professional journals, and holding workshops.

"My newest book Behavior Management has just come off the presses," said Frith.

Frith is working on a new book on testing and assessment now.

During the past few years Frith has written several books.

Now Frith is doing a lot of article writing. "I have had over a hundred articles published in national journals since 1980," said Frith.

Much of his time is devoted to speaking in public schools and holding workshops in the area of paraprofessionals, and also in the area of Behavior Management.

"I spend a lot of time in the Learning Resource Center," said Frith. "It is a vast resource for anybody who works with kids who have developmental or learning problems."

The Learning Resource Center is located in the basement of Ramona Wood.

Wayne Smoot is in charge of the center which was originally set up for teaching the exceptional child, but is now expanded for practicums and internship in public schools. It provides teaching resources to all teachers in Northeast Alabama. A wide range of materials covering just about any teaching area you

would be teaching is offered.

"Teachers can come in and check materials out for up to three weeks at a time, said Smoot.

Students at the University can come in and use the material in the center. They can also sign things out in their instructor's name.

Graduate students or practicum students also can check out materials. Material is offered on the levels from preschool through high school, but most of the material is geared toward the elementary level.

Equipment is available to be used in doing projects like bulletin boards. The center has a duplicating machine, a laminator, equipment for making slides and transparencies.

The center also has seven computers available for use. "We have almost 100 computer programs now, said Smoot. A print shop is available to print newsletters and banners for classrooms."

There are also a lot of professional materials which are available for faculty or teachers to use to hold workshops with.

A reference library is available in the center with just over 500 books that relate primarily to special ed. Some are specific to certain subjects like math or reading.

"We have about 160 assessment tools to test anything from intelligence to achievements—language, math, aptitude, and vocational inventories," said Smoot.

There is also audio-visual equipment available -- overhead projectors, cassettes, recorders, projectors, and screens. These are just for the faculty or for teachers who come in to review material. Some audio-visual material can be checked out: filmstrips and cassette tapes, math kits, reading kits. "We have quite a bit of Hi-Lo stuff—low vocabulary for kids in high grades who have trouble reading," said Smoot.

A timely item that can be put on reserve by teachers is a solar mobile of the Universe showing Halley's Comet. Many items such as this could not be bought individually by local schools due to the cost.

Dr. Susan Easterbrooks is the director of the Hearing Impaired Teacher Training Program. This program which began in January of 1984 leads to a degree in education for the hearing impaired.

"Presently I have five seniors and about seven juniors," said

Easterbrooks. A number of others have expressed interest. The program is slowly growing."

After graduation a student can go to either a state institution, or a public school or a clinical program, wherever they serve hearing impaired children.

Students learn not only traditional methods like how to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic but also the very specialized and technical areas of education that we have to deal with in working with hearing impaired children. Language development, speech development and auditory training are particular skills they learn. Teachers have to learn to use whatever residual hearing the students may have.

"The primary handicap of the hearing impairment people is not so much they can't hear but that they have great difficulty in Communicating with the hearing world. They communicate fine with one another but it's the rest of us that can't quite figure out what to do," said Easterbrooks.

Dr. Easterbrooks is also the director of a new program that just started in Oct. called the Post Secondary Program.

Post Secondary is separate from the teacher training program as far as funding and administration aspects are concerned. It is a line item funding from the State Legislature.

"I wrote the project and essentially did the ground work on getting it established," said Easterbrooks.

Dr. Jamie S. Flanagan is the Assistant Director of the Post Secondary Program for Sensory Impaired (P.P.S.I.).

P.P.S.I. was set up to address the needs of visual impaired and hearing impaired students who have graduated from high school or secondary programs, and although perhaps they have been trained to go into a certain vocation or have been trained in a technical field, there are not the job opportunities but there for them.

The supports services that will be offered will be note taking and interpreters. These services will be coordinated and provided through the P.P.S.I.

Enthusiastic support for the P.P.S.I. has come in from all over the S.E. from Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, and Mississippi because there is no facility like this that is offered for a student.

What the P.P.S.I. will try to do is to remove barriers. "With the blind that is visual barriers; with the deaf that is language barriers and the spoken word to just let the students see what they can do," said Flanagan.

In order for this program to succeed, it will require the support of the administration, the faculty and the students here on campus.

The administration of the College of Education is now rapidly moving into the business of taking care of special people who have too long been neglected.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued From page 6)

mitories now as the result of the door handle removals is certainly indicative that we do have some very undesirable people living in University Housing.

Can you imagine how peaceful life would be if the small minority of trouble makers would either live by the dormitory regulations or find other housing accommodations.

Sincerely,
Miriam Higginbotham
Associate Dean of Students

Former management offers guidelines

Dear Editor,

As former management of the campus radio station, WLJS, we are very concerned about the future of the station and the direction it is taking. We, as a group, are requesting that an effort be made to re-examine and re-define the qualifications used in selecting an individual for the position of station Manager. It is apparent that the Communications Board is not taking under consideration the necessary qualifications for the position other than the basic minimum such as grade point average and years of service at the station. It is our belief that the importance of the Manager's position has drastically decreased and because of that the station, and students involved with

the station, will be and are suffering. We will gladly take part in any re-evaluation that is possible. We would like to recommend the following suggestions in permissible order of preference:

1. The University hire a full time Station Manager with experience to operate the station and direct student workers, as WLJS-TV does.

2. The University hire area commercial radio broadcasters to work on a part time basis to operate the station and instruct student workers.

3. The University establish stricter guidelines for hiring a student Station Manager. Guidelines to include commercial radio experience, ability and talent, leadership qualifications, abilities in news writing and delivery, production techniques, and knowledge of the music industry. This would also include the possibility of searching outside the University for qualified applicants.

We are all very concerned about the future of WLJS and are very sorry to see the apparent neglect the station is receiving.

Sincerely,
David M. Driscoll
Joe A. Holland
Chris D. Pope
Mickey Shadrix
David B. Ford
Chris James Hubauer
Ronnie W. Powell
Leo Davis



Features

Fortune telling survives ages

Tarot readers find answers in cards

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Fortune telling. Through the ages of time, the human race has been searching for ways to predict its own destiny—whether good or bad. One particular way which has been employed by mystics, mediums, and modern day people is Tarot cards.

Remember in the James Bond movie *Live and Let Die* when the debonair James had a crush on the mystic upon whom the villain trusted to foretell his fate? She told James, "Our future is in the cards," and told him to pick one. James picked the one which had two people on it and had a caption under it which read "The Lovers." This one of the Tarot cards.

Tarot (pronounced 'Tare-ah') has lasted through time. According to *A Complete Guide To The Tarot*, by Eden Gray, the origins of the Tarot remain hidden in the mists of time. Superstition, flights of fancy and speculation have added their own patterns to the rich and colorful tapestry of Tarot lore and, curiously enough, have only deepened its aura of magic and mystery.

Cults have grown up around one or another historical theory, and sometimes their adherents have become fanatical in proclaiming the one and only "truth." But the better-informed investigators retain a certain amount of flexibility—even skepticism—and make no ironclad assertions.

For instance, if someone is having his Tarot read and the Tarot predict death, it does not necessarily mean that death is certain in the near future for him. A good reader will incorporate all phases of the

reading, not just the final outcome.

It seems obvious that there is some link between the Tarot and the Gypsies in their worldwide wanderings. The Gypsies did indeed roam through Europe at about the same time Tarot cards began to be used around the shores of the Mediterranean, according to Gray.

78 cards compose the Tarot, of which 56 (those most like modern cards) are equally divided among four suits—Wands, Cups, Swords and Pentacles—analagous to modern day Clubs, Hearts, Spades and Diamonds.

These suit cards are known as the Minor Arcana. Arcana is the Latin word for secrets. They are followed by 22 cards called the Major Arcana—cards that depict symbolic figures, elements in nature, the experiences of Man in his spiritual journey, his hopes and fears, his joys and sorrows, according to Gray.

"I have my cards read regularly," said Amy Mason, a senior English major. "I started doing it five years ago. I have several friends who really believe in it. I find it very interesting and informative."

"One of my friends and her husband had their cards read. Both readings included the announcement of a birth. The next week, she found out that she was pregnant," Mason said. However, Mason added that all readings are not that quickly manifest, and the outcome of a reading can change from day to day, just as a person's life changes.

The method by which the Tarot cards are read is relatively simple. The Reader chooses a card to represent the Querent, the one for

whom the cards are being read. This card is either a Page, Knight, Queen, or King of either of the four suits mentioned above.

The Querent is then given the deck and told to shuffle it. After he feels that his subconscious psyche has relayed his question into the deck, he gives it back to the reader.

The Reader then lays the top ten cards into the formation of a cross and staff. The location of the cards is symbolic, as well as the cards themselves.

The first card covers him. It represents the general atmosphere that surrounds the questions asked and the influences at work around it.

The second card shows what the opposing forces may be, either good or evil.

The third card is something that has already become part of the subject's experience in the past.

The fourth is an influence that is just passing away.

The fifth is something that may happen in the future.

The sixth is something that will happen in the future.

The seventh is what the Querent fears about the question.

The eighth is the opinions and influences of the Querent's family and friends in relation to the question.

The ninth represents the Querent's own hopes and ideals in the matter.

The tenth and final card tells what

(See TAROT, Page 9)



Few people enjoy crawling around for new finds

By JANE CATO

It takes a hardy soul to crawl from a warm bed in 18 degree weather, to travel 80 miles to a 165-foot-deep quarry, and to crawl around in said quarry for hours in search of a 12-sided, solid object you've never seen before.

Six of those hardy souls braved the recent cold wave and departed Martin Hall at eight o'clock the frosty morn of the First of March, arriving at Cheney Limestone Quarry off County Road 263 in Shelby County, Alabama, by a circuitous route (meaning we were slightly lost—well, the directions did say, "look for an obscure county road.")

Dr. Leon Willman, professor of geology, Jacksonville State University, led geology students Rhonda Naugher, Chuck Barber and William Gentry; and two members of the JSU-Coosa Valley Archaeology Club, Mary Johnson and Jane Cato, on the all-day field trip.

They first visited the Cheney quarry and were escorted by Mr. Tommy Blankenship to several outcroppings of calcite at the limestone quarry. Dr. Willman described the different shapes as being dodecahedron-(12 sided) and scalenohedron-(dog tooth) shaped. Some calcite rocks were opaque, milky-white crystals. A very few (found by the diligent, fortunate few) were quite large, opaque rocks with beautiful crystal formations in varying hues of yellow, brown and clear.

After a couple of hours of groveling on the brink of disaster (it was 165-foot straight down), the group traveled about 10 miles further down I-65 to the Blue Circle limestone quarry off Shelby County Road 25, where they were met by Mr. Royce Davis and fitted with hard-hats. The Blue Circle quarry did not appear to be as deep as the previous quarry, but it was considerably larger (capable of holding three football fields); they also

"They left the Blue Circle quarry and continued South on I-65 to Verbena, on Alabama highway 31 in Chilton County. Dr. Willman arranged a future tour to be conducted in an old, abandoned mining area near Verbena."

manufactured cement, having access to a large outcropping of shale which is used in the manufacturing process.

The group again found evidence of the calcite rocks and were escorted past huge man-made caves to the shale outcropping. This quarry, started around 1925, and the first quarrying were accomplished by digging into the mountain; today surface mining is practiced. The caves are used to store the ammonium nitrate employed in blasting the limestone.

Dr. Willman showed the group how to "slice" the shale and expose graptolites within the shale. Graptolites are extinct marine, colonial organisms related to the protochordates, a group closely related other vertebrates. They are fossils of lower-animals, and are important early paleozoic index fossils.

They left the Blue Circle quarry and continued South on I-65 to Verbena, on Alabama highway 31 in Chilton County. Dr. Willman arranged a future tour to be con-

ducted in an old, abandoned mining area near Verbena. Gold had been found there perhaps a hundred years ago but no mining as been done there in many years.

The group returned to Jacksonville via Alabama Highway 22, US 231, and Alabama Highway 21. The professor pointed out the various formations of limestone, sandstone, and granite along the highways. The redbud trees were just starting to show their color and in the fading winter sun the hint of spring was in the air. Some unplowed fields seemed purple with heather in the fading light.

The day's outing was enjoyed by all. Any students interested in future trips should contact Dr. Leon Willman. Bring your own hammer and don't leave your lunch sack home in the frige—you may have to rely on the goodheartedness of your fellow travelers. It is also recommended that one stay a prudent distance from all mudholes.

New AAA president

Cosby aims for more student body participation on campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Rodney Cosby, a 20-year-old sophomore from Birmingham, has been selected as president of the Afro American Association (AAA) for the 1986-87 school year. Cosby is a forensic science major and a biology minor.

"Rodney seems energetic and qualified to fill the position. We feel he is capable of carrying on the job," Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie, sponsor of AAA said.

Cosby has been involved with AAA since early this semester. He feels that the organization has something to offer all black students on campus.

"The Afro American Association gives those students who want an alternative to the fraternities and sororities a chance to meet with other students and discuss their history and pursue common goals," he said. "Our organization provides activities that appeal to all aspects of the students' lives rather than just the social part of it."

His main hobby is watching and participating in sports activities. Cosby is currently trying out for the football team. A defensive back, he was voted permanent team captain of his Shades Valley High School football team as a senior.

Cosby feels that AAA should serve as an intermediary between the students and the faculty.

"If a student has a problem with academics or a certain professor, AAA would like to be there to listen and offer advice," he said. "We'd also like to help

students adjust to college life. Freshmen often come here misinformed, unsure or not really knowing what to expect in college. Our organization is here to meet their needs."

He plans to try to get more participation from the black students next year. During STEP-UP, the organization will meet with the freshmen students and inform them about what AAA can offer. They will also introduce them to the fraternities, sororities and other organizations on campus that could be beneficial to them.

"We will hold several programs throughout the year designed to educate black students about their history," Cosby said. "The celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday and Black History Month will be given special significance."

Newly elected officers assisting Cosby next year will be Gail Storey, vice-president; Demetrius Daniels, secretary and Clyde Lane, treasurer. Cosby feels that they can be a successful team.

"Many black students feel that AAA doesn't do things for them, but that is not true," he said. "We plan to put up bigger and brighter posters to announce our events and to reach more students by going out on campus and meeting them, rather than always expecting them to come to us."

"I hope that starting now we can make the black students aware of what we are trying to do," Cosby added. "We need their support. Only by working together can we achieve success."



Cosby has big plans for next year

Apples offer good taste, many nutritional values

By ALICE CONN

Approximately seven thousand varieties of apples are grown in the U.S. according to Marlon Bennion, nutrition expert and author of Introductory Foods. The more familiar varieties include Baldwin, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Granny Smith, Winesap, Delicious, Jonathan and York.

Apples average three inches in diameter and weigh six to eight ounces. They wear colorful jackets of red, green and yellow. Their taste can range from acidic to sweet, and their aroma is fragrant and appealing. Their texture can be firm or crisp, tender or tough, juicy or dry.

Apples are cultivated in all parts of this nation and can be grown in all types of soil according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

They are low in calories and high in vitamins A and C, which may explain the adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Apples are versatile when used in cooking. They can be juiced, baked, stewed, fried, pickled, spiced, candied and pureed. They are used to make pies, cakes, syrups, vinegars, candies, cereals, garnishes, sandwiches, main dishes, jellies and butters.

Apples are more than compact packages of good taste and sound nutrition. In addition to their culinary value, other benefits range from practical to frivolous.

- Cloves can be inserted and the apples hung in the pantry to perfume the air with its spice.

- Children make facsimiles of Thanksgiving turkeys with an apple and crayon-colored paper feathers.

- The old-fashioned game of bobbing for apples couples laughter with a thorough soaking.

- Green tomatoes that are still on the vine at first frost can be ripened indoors by adding them to a small covered box containing an apple.

- Pipe smokers place a chunk of apple in the tobacco humidor to keep its contents moist.

- Christmas fruit cake yields a mellow taste when aged with apple slices.

- Crone-like faces miniature dolls begin with a sculptured apple which is soaked in brine and allowed to dry.

Perhaps this common lunch box companion is not so common after all. If the spice of life is truly derived from variety, the apple should be relished for its diversity.

Information Center vital to campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
and PAT THEWEATT

Nestled amongst the many modern buildings on campus sits a quaint, romantic little rock cottage which houses the Information Center. The building, constructed shortly after World War II on what used to be farmland, has housed the Information Center since 1980.

Teresa Cheatham, head of university recruitment, said the

building itself promotes the friendly atmosphere for which that the Center was set up.

"Anyone who walks through our doors will be treated in a very courteous manner," she said.

Cheatham said the Information Center building and the land surrounding it was originally owned by the family of Gus Edwards, former Dean of Students. Edwards' first cousin had the cottage built as a

tenant house for his sister and her husband following World War II. They lived in the house for a number of years, then moved to another home and began renting the house to others.

"Jack Hopper, head of public relations, conceived the idea of the Information Center in 1980 and incidentally saved the building (which was to be destroyed)," Cheatham (See CENTER, Page 10)



Check
Out
Our
Lunch
Set
And
Win

Tarot

(Continued From Page 8)

the final outcome will be.

The Tarot cards are a source of intrigue. For one who has never had his cards read, the experience can be revealing. At first, a person may be shocked at the relativity of what the cards mean in relationship to his life and overall human experience.

The truest claim, according to Gray, that we can make is that the Tarot is a symbolic record of human experience. Through deeply rooted mystic powers, the cards accomplish miracles of psychological insight, wise counsel, and accurate divination.

Center

(Continued From Page 9)

said. "He felt that the University needed a place where they could actually meet the public other than Bibb Graves Hall. He convinced the University to buy the building and renovate it into the Information Center."

"The idea has been tremendous," Cheatham said. "I have at least two or three guest books filled with names to back that up. People constantly come in here everyday. It gives them a good taste of the University."

The Information Center is the central location of university recruitment. Cheatham and Dean Edwards, who became part-time recruiter after retiring a few years ago, have offices in the building. Together, they tie together all the facets of university recruitment.

"Gus and I go out to the high schools for College and Career Day and talk to the students about the University," Cheatham said. "We encourage them to come tour the university campus. Normally I have a staff of four student workers. We answer any pertinent questions that

the high school students have and usually let our student workers lead them on tours of the campus because it gives them more of a feel of the University. Gus has been an invaluable aid in recruitment; we could not do without him."

The campus news bureau is also housed in the Information Center. Jerry Harris serves as news bureau director. He puts out press releases about the university.

"It is very handy having Jerry here because he keeps us up to date with the most recent information concerning the university," Cheatham said. "If anyone comes into the center wanting to know something new about the campus, we simply step next door and ask Jerry."

The Information Center plays a vital role on campus.

"Many people do not know about our services because we don't advertise," Cheatham said. "Anytime students or anyone else associated with the university need information, we encourage them to come in and ask us."



This little cottage was originally a farm tenant house

JSU Photo



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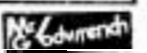
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Mystery surrounds Halley's return

By NEENA SMITH
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Brent Naugher died before he had the chance to see Halley's Comet, but his sister, Diana Smith, and her family lived out his dream March 25. Mrs. Smith was one of 40-60 people who stood out in the early morning crisp air to catch a glimpse of the shooting star.

The adventurous souls, many of whom will only see the comet this one time in their lives, withstood the 3:30 a.m. breeze for a variety of reasons.

"At first when I heard about the comet's coming again I thought I would be able to see it from my front yard before I went to bed every night," Mrs. Smith said of her experience. "But as the time grew closer, I realized after lots of study that I would have to wake from my sleep to see this wondrous event.

Mrs. Smith was just one of many. Others were out to seek answers to the mystery of the comet. Some were curious and still others only wanted bragging rights for the future.

"It's cold out here," another lady said, "but if I get to see the comet my father always used to tell me about, then it's worth it.

A young man searching for the tail of the comet accidentally moved his telescope without realizing what he had done. When he looked to the sky again, he yelled, "Where is the thing at, Dave?"

"In the sky," another spectator said. The other participants laughed at the two as they searched earnestly for the phenomenon.

The spectacular tail that was to cover one third of the sky was not visible. Instead, a small ball of smoke with sparks shooting out appeared.

Gradually, the chill of the air overcame the disappointed onlookers and hints of dawn spread across the sky. Day was about to break as the crowd folded their telescopes and headed home.

Brent Naugher was not among those present, but his family members realized his dream with their own eyes.

(EDITOR'S

NOTE: This is a first person account of a viewing of Halley's Comet. Miss Smith is a member of the feature writing class)

By NEENA SMITH

Chanticleer Staff Writer

We did it together. We had to get up at 3:30 a.m. to do it but the point is we were all there. It was cold outside and we almost froze, but for the first time in a long while we, my family, finally did something together.

My family had talked of going somewhere to see it. We contemplated several places to go, but we didn't decide until the tickets came. My mom had ordered tickets to watch the comet on the twelfth floor observation deck of the Houston Cole Library for a surprise. We were excited as we jumped in the car to head for our destination.

After a long elevator ride, we finally arrived. Telescopes, slide shows, cameras and binoculars that made people look bug-eyed filled the empty space. Several people were there and all had their minds on one spectacular event. The second appearance of Halley's Comet. The large puff of smoke with a fiery tail that was to cover half of the sky. We saw the comet, but we didn't actually see it. What we saw was a small cotton ball in the sky with red and blue streamers that were barely unhidden. It was there.

We were all there. On the observation deck. Other families were also there. People that were alone also stood watching. I couldn't help feeling sorry for them because they didn't have their family there to share it with. But together we all saw it. Together.

Ritch Observations

Not even CDCS can prevent falls

If anything, I expected letters concerning my ambivalent attitudes toward the new graduation ceremony. However, Sandy Fortenberry picked up on a personal, creative statement and somehow took offense to it. (See letter to the editor).

It's not the first time my words have been jolted out of context. Usually I allow letters to the editor to run without my putting my two cents worth in. This time I feel moved to respond. First of all, I appreciate the concern expressed by Dr. Fortenberry. I also want to remove the blame (that never existed anyway).

Of course, the Career Development and Counseling Service is a great way to prepare for the future. I never said it wasn't. When I commented on my upcoming graduation and how I was about to fall on my face, it was a figurative way of saying that no matter how prepared I am, the real world is going to be a shock. The statement was made without malicious intent.

I can't claim to have made all the right preparations for graduation. Mainly that is because I have been so busy with career-related activities, student organizations, volunteer and campus jobs. However, I realize that not every student falls into a major field of study with ease or knows where to begin with career-related activities. And for this reason, CDCS is an important support service.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

As far as I'm concerned, resume writing, interviewing and job search strategies are a far cry from the real difficulties that life throws our way. Even though most graduates are in their twenties, they have probably been in school for at least two-thirds of their life. The learning environment provides students with a protective shell.

For the most part, grades are a fair representation of student's work. After graduation, a person seldom feels he is paid what he's worth or treated with the respect he deserves.

Now that I think about it, I'll amend the first part of my sentence. Instead of "four years of not knowing which direction I'm heading in," I'll change it to twenty-two years of not knowing. At age fifty, my father told me to relax; he still doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up.

I don't view his advice as an unusual attitude at all. There are so many opportunities out in the "real world." What's wrong with not knowing exactly what you want to be, as long as you try different things along the way? He, unlike people who are consumed by the routines of everyday life, continues to grow.

On the other hand, it is great when a student realizes early in life what career he is heading for and follows the right path, step by step. In either case, it is a good idea to seek advice from outsiders such as the counselors at CDCS. Just don't feel pressured if you can't find a clear direction right away.

Two words were left off when Dr. Fortenberry lifted my thoughts from my column. "How exciting" followed the thought in parenthesis: "(Four years of not knowing which direction I'm heading in and now I'm almost ready to fall flat on my face in the real world.)" I am excited. Our machines are not advanced enough to print exclamation points, but my emotion was implied. After all preparations are over and done with, graduation day will come and I will still fall flat on my face.

P.S. Thank you, CDCS, for the information on career planning and job search. I have read through most of the material and found it indeed helpful.

Loot rolls with chaos

Jacksonville State University Drama Department will produce the British farce "Loot," written by the irreverent master of chaos Joe Orton, April 3-6 at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on Church Street.

Performances will be held at 8 each evening through the fifth, and at 2 pm on Sunday, April 6. Reservations may be made by calling the JSU Box Office at 231-5648 or, toll free, 1-800-231-JAX1.

"Loot" is the story of two young men who rob a bank by digging through a wall in a funeral home adjacent to the bank. The proceeds of the robbery are hidden in a coffin, which lately contained the corpse of the mother of one of the robbers.

The corpse has to be moved and is stashed upside down in a closet in order to make room in the coffin for the loot. The young robbers are joined in their conniving by a nurse who has previously killed eight people. A deceitful policeman hounds all three, then conceals the crime for a share of the money. Only the blameless bereaved widower goes to prison, betrayed by his own son.

According to Professor of Drama Wayne Claeren, the British author is controversial "because he attacks a lot of things in society that we revere. He was a member of the Catholic church and doesn't exactly make fun of the church, but takes a hard look at religion in general and how people misuse it. He makes us laugh, but at the same time he makes us think about what our values really are in terms of religion, money, the basic things."

Directed by senior drama major Kim Correll of Ringgold, Ga., the production includes Professor of English Steve Whitton as McLeavy, Tara Bennett of Birmingham as Fay, Lee Pope of Jacksonville as Hal, Dale Trotter of Gadsden as Dennis, Eric Traynor of Jacksonville as Truscott, Randy Lawson of Arab as Meadows, and Cathi Sigmon of Norcross, Ga., as Mrs. McLeavy.

The first production of "Loot" was given at the Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre by the London Traverse Theatre Company in 1966.

Winning writer shares experiences

BIRMINGHAM, AL—Award-winning writer Harlan Ellison is the final guest lecturer of the 1985-86 UAB Lecture Series. Ellison will speak April 8 at 8 pm in the University Center Auditorium, 1400 University Blvd. The program is free and open to the public.

Ellison, author of 42 books, has been called "one of the great living American short story writers" by The Washington Post. The Los Angeles Times said about him, "It's long past time for Harlan Ellison to be awarded the title: 20th-Century Lewis Carroll."

In a career spanning 30 years, Ellison has won awards for his fiction, teleplays and for newspaper columns. He has received the Hugo



Dale Trotter of Gadsden as Dennis, left, Tara Bennett of Birmingham as Fay, center, standing, and Lee Pope of Jacksonville as Hal, discuss what to do with the corpse, Kathy Sigmon of Norcross, Ga.



The cast of "Loot" in a scene from dress rehearsal. From left are Tara Bennett of Birmingham, Dale Trotter of Gadsden, Lee Pope of Jacksonville, Eric Traynor of Jacksonville, Steve Whitton of Jacksonville, and Randy Lawson of Arab.

Award seven times, the Nebula three times, the Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Mystery Writers of America, the George Melise Fantasy Film Award twice and the Silver Pen for journalism from P.E.N., the international writers union.

His award for journalism was presented for his columns in the L.A. Weekly, titled "An Edge In My Voice," in defense of the First Amendment. He is one of only two writers ever to win the Writers Guild Award for Most Outstanding Teleplay three times. He has written for such television series as "Star Trek," "Rat Patrol," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Alfred Hitchcock" and this season's "The Twilight Zone."

Ellison got background information for his first novel, dealing with juvenile delinquency, by taking an assumed name and running with a kid gang in Brooklyn's dangerous Red Hook section.

The multi-faceted writer also has covered civil rights marches, riots, antiwar demonstrations and other scenes of civil unrest. His travels with The Rolling Stones resulted in a book called "Spider Kiss." This work has been called "the finest novel about the world of rock in the past quarter century," by music critic Greil Marcus.

For more information about Ellison's appearance on the UAB Lecture Series, contact the UAB Office of University Relations, 934-3884.

Bunkhouse Boys round up legendary laughter

CHILDERSBURG, AL—Arts and Crafts, Gunfights, Indian Dancing, Archery Shows, Bluegrass and Country Bands, are just some of the frontier thrills on hand at DeSoto Caverns Park, this coming Saturday and Sunday, April 5th and 6th. A benefit for The Boy Scouts, the 11th Annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair is an opportunity to explore first hand what the early west in Alabama was really like.

Visitors will see real Choctaws, Cherokees and Creeks, a living history Indian Village; experience first hand some of the diverse costumes and dances unique to each tribe; see Order of the Arrow Scouts performing Indian dances native to other tribes from around the United States. In the living history Indian Village visitors will learn how these first native Americans lived; gathered and prepared food, made their clothes and learn about their honored traditions.

As the first white settlers came in, gunfights were a very real occurrence. The Bunkhouse Boys will dramatize some of the diverse and "funny" situations leading up to these legendary exchanges. Each day's activities are a little different, so to catch it all, come both days. There's plenty of food on hand at the festival with picnic tables surrounding the entertainment stage. These go fast so bring a blanket if you are not planning on arriving early. Festival hours are from 9 am - 5:30 pm both days.

The Festival Gate is \$2.00, children under age 4 admitted free. The historic, onyx-marble caves at DeSoto Caverns Park will also be open for tours. Tours are \$5.50 adults; \$3.50 kids, children under age 4, free, when accompanied by an adult.

The Weekend activities are filled with action all ages can enjoy. DeSoto Caverns Park on Hwy. 76 in Childersburg is shown on all Alabama maps, just 35 minutes by car southeast of Birmingham off Hwy. 280, and 35 minutes southwest of Anniston Oxford off Hwy. 231. Exits are marked on both Interstates; 65 and 20. For more information and camping call the Park at (205) 378-7252.

For more information contact Caryl Lynn Mathis, Festival Coordinator, at (404) 261-6179.



The Bunkhouse Boys comic gunfights are part of the entertainment Saturday and Sunday at DeSoto Caverns Pioneer Fair. A benefit for the Boy Scouts, this will be the 11th annual Indian Dance Festival.

KA's celebrate Old South

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is celebrating Old South the week of April 7. Old South is one of the biggest and oldest traditions in the South. All of the Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide celebrate Old South in the Spring.

A typically Southern tradition, Old South is a week long celebration of the antebellum South during the Civil War. On Monday of Old South, the KA's will begin constructing a giant rebel flag on the roof of their fraternity house. The flag will be made of chicken wire and stuffed with colored tissue. On Wednesday night, they are having a band party open to the entire campus to officially kick off Old South.

The remainder of the week will include various parties at the Kappa Alpha house. However, on Saturday the KAs will symbolically secede from the Union. The cannon will be fired to mark the beginning of the secession parade. The KA gentlemen, Southern belles and their guests will dress up in Civil War uniforms and antebellum dresses. The KA's will ride on horses from the KA house to Sparkman dorm to escort their dates back to the house.



Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 and much of the fraternity ritual stems back to the chivalry of the 19th century. Jim Finley and Terry Lay are Old South co-chairmen.

"It all goes back to being a real Southern gentleman," Lay said. "The fine traditions of the old South are what we try to recreate during our celebration."

Artist performs jazz

BIRMINGHAM, AL—A virtuoso mandolinist brings his quartet to UAB Bell Theatre on April 6 at 8:15 pm. The David Grisman Quartet closes the UAB Weekend of Jazz with a performance of bluegrass jazz.

Grisman has been called "out of step" with the pop music world that has been dominated by amplification and electronics. He is staunchly committed to acoustic music, and his latest release, "Acousticity," led the charts recently in *Billboard* magazine. One of Grisman's first recordings

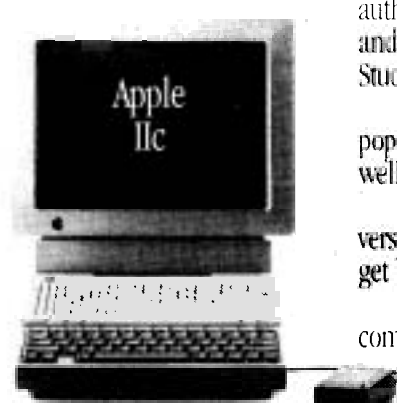
was with Maria Muldaur, John Sebastian and others in the even Dozen Jug Band. In 1967, he played in and helped lead Boston's highly regarded underground rock band, Earth Opera. By the mid-1970's he had performed with a wide array of artists including James Taylor, Judy Collins and Dolly Parton.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for UAB students and Weekend of Jazz participants. For more information about the performance or about the UAB Weekend of Jazz VI, contact the UAB Department of Music at 934-7375.

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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.



Birmingham's Baghdad energizes local listeners

By C A ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The unforgettable sounds of Baghdad stormed Brother's recently. The standing-room-only crowd heard a variety of 'bad' rock and roll, as their lead singer, Beau Scott, describes it. Baghdad, a sextet from Birmingham, has its own unique musical edge.

Beau Scott needs no introduction when he takes center stage. His voice is an excellent blend, some what like thunder combined with a savage scream. Beau puts every ounce of energy into the songs; off stage he is very calm and friendly. The other members of the band also sing, each with a style of their own.

While Beau gives his all on songs by Mother's Finest, Bruce Springsteen, Van Halen and Jimi Hendrix, you might notice Roy Wilkerson, the bass player with his questioning expressions. Roy keeps the enthusiastic crowd charged as he sings a medley of The Cars tunes. Back stage, Doug Steir attacks his drums, as he waits for his chance to sing. His driving style of playing has taken its toll on drum sticks, and a broken symbol, which he still plays occasionally. John Cougar Mellencamp's Authority Song, features Doug on vocals and Jerry Dawson on lead guitar.

Jerry smiles shyly as the crowd screams for his explosive guitar solos. His rich, hot vocals are a hit on such songs as "Runaway," "Dancing In The Dark," and "Walking On A Fine Line. One song that always steals the show is "The Star-Spangled Banner." Jerry and Doug pause several times during the song, waiting for a response from the audience before continuing their stunning salute to America and Jimi Hendrix.

"Here's some of our music and we hope you make it your music," explains an excited Jim Howe, guitarist and founding member of the band. He writes and sings many of Baghdad's original songs including "Dream Girl," "Don't Go Now," "Reaching For You," "Lucky Ones," and "Heaven With You. Jim's crystal clear voice rings true on cover tunes by Led Zeppelin, Jethro Tull, Kansas, Tears For Fears, Julian Lennon, and Billy Idol.

"Carry On Wayward Son" is accented with twin guitars and flawless harmony before going full tilt into songs with a lean, aggressive feel such as "Fire" or "Purple Haze, two favorites with loyal Hendrix and Baghdad fans.

Later, as Beau talks to the audience, Joel Bouchillon leaves his keyboards to play acoustic guitar on "Old Man Down The Road." He sings calmly as the crowd sings along on the chorus. While at his keyboards, Joel does several solos; they are only a hint of what he does musically on well known songs during the night.

Hearing Baghdad for the first time, one person described them as 'awesome'. Not only does Baghdad rock the house, but also slows things down with several ballads like "Valotte," "Everytime You Go Away, and their own "In Love This Time Girl." Jacksonville is Beau's favorite place to play. "People here know how to make you feel at home. I have also met a lot of good friends here."

When asked about future aspirations, Beau said, "Work hard to be better musicians and singers, someday become a recording act, and get a tour bus, so we will stop having trouble with Jim's van." Jim's plans were a little different, "Run faster, jump higher, swim farther than any other human being, except for the other band members." All in good humor, of course. At this time Baghdad is working to develop their own sound as a group, and they have been working in a Birmingham studio recently.

Beau's advice about starting a band is, "If they are just starting out and their main aspiration is to become a recording group, they would do better by spending money on recording gear and writing songs. There is no in between; you either do it for the fun of it with little equipment or spend a lot and have a big production.

Baghdad's road crew accents various parts of the stage show with their own special talents—Steve Welch, sound engineer; Lamar Wade, stage manager; Darin Daniels, lighting technician; and Johnny Mitchell, spot technician. From the introduction track to the fog and spotlights, these professionals help to make the evening a memorable one.



Baghdad crowds Brother's bar

Lucas reflects turmoils of youth

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor
Twentieth Century Fox's "Lucas," the story of a spunky teenage individualist who risks his neck—and his sense of values—for love, opens soon at local theaters.

The movie was written and directed by David Seltzer, the award-winning writer of such films as "The Omen," "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "Table for Five." "Lucas" stars Corey Haim as Lucas Blye, a diminutive teenager who is proud to be different from the other kids at school, that is, until he falls in love with a beautiful newcomer named Maggie, played by Kerri Green. The film also stars Charlie Sheen as Lucas's friend and protector; football captain Cappie Roew, and Courtney Thorne-Smith as Cappie's cheerleader girlfriend, Alise.

Lucas, unlike the other kids in his school, is somewhat of a loner. He prefers symphonies to science and football games. One summer he meets Maggie and their friendship turns into a one-sided crush on Lucas's part.

During the summer, Maggie is satisfied with the friendship and Lucas's low respect for football players and cheerleaders. When school starts in the fall, Maggie becomes a cheerleader and even dates the captain of the football team. All of a sudden, Lucas has a reason to become interested in athletics and the activities of the other kids.

Writer-director Seltzer admits in a production release that his story is semi-autobiographical. He does feel, however, that the theme is universal and relates some of the agony of growing up. "The agony of the teenage years is understanding that you're different and fleeing from that difference instead of embracing it and cultivating it," says Seltzer. A Lawrence Gordon Production, "Lucas" is produced by David Nicksay.



"Lucas" depicts teenage years

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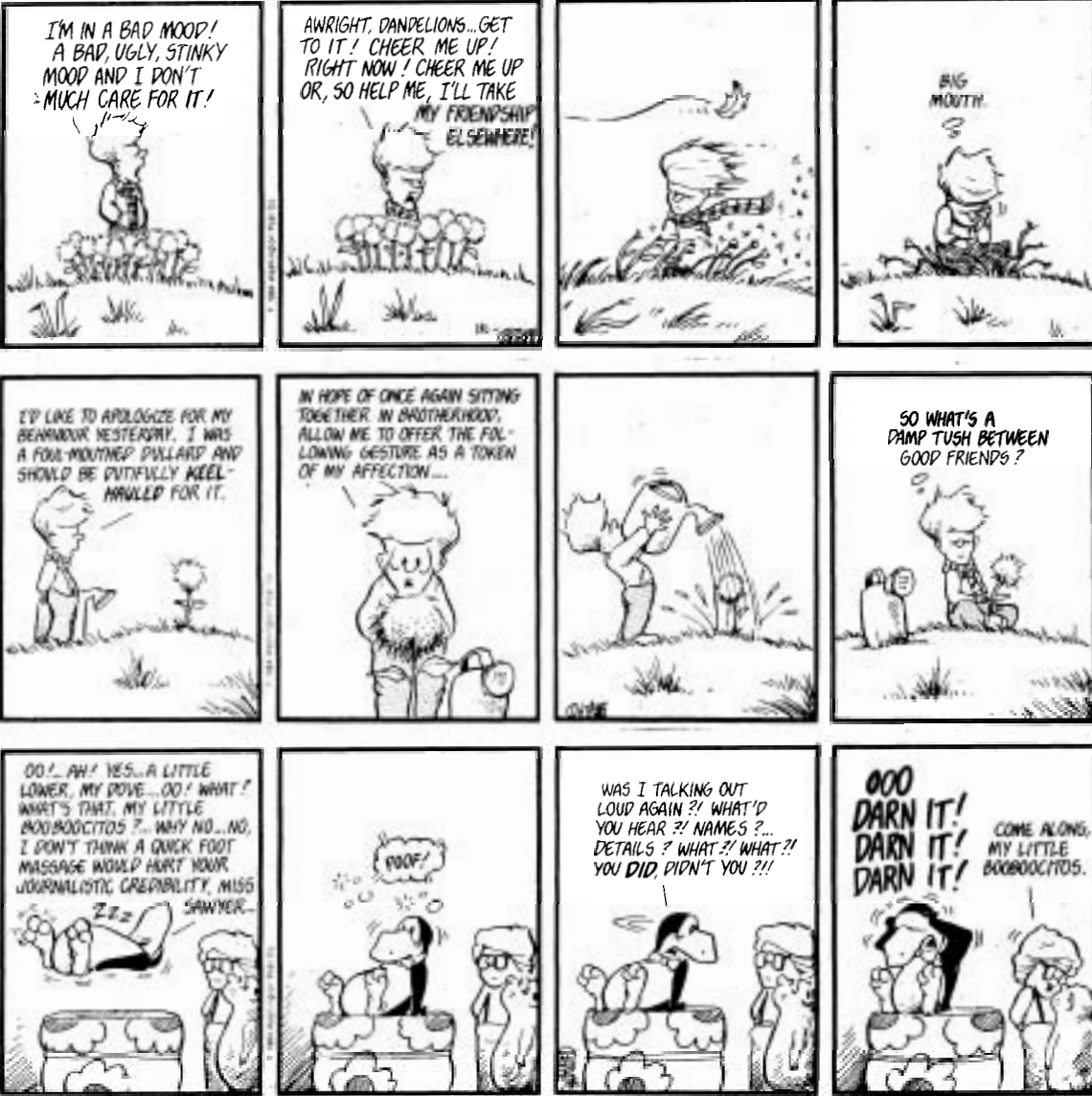
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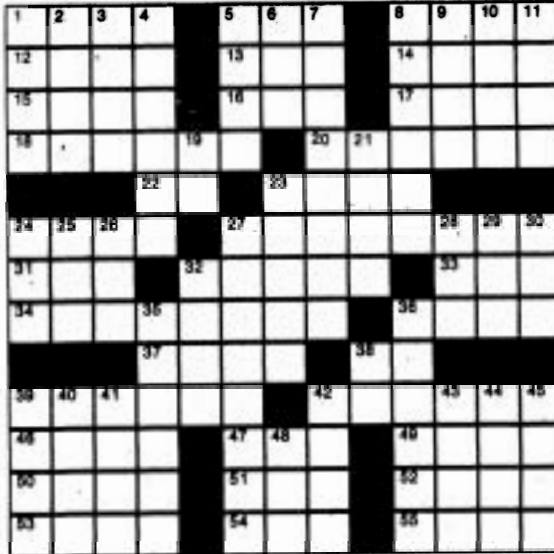
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prohibits
 - 5 Hit lightly
 - 8 High
 - 12 Way out.
 - 13 Transgress
 - 14 Name for Athena
 - 15 Century plant
 - 16 Diocese
 - 17 Average
 - 18 Hate
 - 20 Rely on
 - 22 Greek letter
 - 23 Father
 - 24 Edible seeds
 - 27 Entered in the books
 - 31 Grain
 - 32 Efts
 - 33 Kind of pension fund: init.
- DOWN**
- 34 Piece of land: pl.
 - 36 Moslem prayer leader
 - 37 Caustic substance
 - 38 Paid notice
 - 39 Young girls
 - 42 Strikes
 - 46 Encourage
 - 47 Chinese pagoda
 - 49 Kiln
 - 50 Apportion
 - 51 Antlered animal
 - 52 Fork prong
 - 53 Winged
 - 54 River in Scotland
 - 55 Killed



- 6 Exist
- 7 Forecasts
- 8 Deal secretly
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Spare
- 11 Alight
- 19 Spanish for "yes"
- 21 God of love
- 23 Stitched
- 24 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Organ of hearing
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Withstood
- 28 Obscure
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Obstruct
- 32 Keen
- 35 Expert
- 36 Imbeciles
- 38 Part of "to be"
- 39 Tibetan priest
- 40 Son of Adam
- 41 Bristle
- 42 Japanese beer
- 43 Shadow: sl.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 45 Cook slowly
- 48 Beverage

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Gabbing with Gibbs

Greek Week promotes unity

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Congratulations to the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity who took first place in Greek Week last week. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega came in a close second and third in overall scores respectively. Congratulations to all the frats who participated in the events last week. The purpose of Greek Week is to promote Greek unity and good will and everyone seemed to keep this in mind.

Delta Chi finished second behind Sigma Nu in Special Events. Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi were tied but a toss of the coin gave Delta Chi second place. Nominations for new officers will be open the next two weeks. The new officers of Delta Chi will begin their new term this fall.

Two themes have been voted on for the social with Phi Mu. A "Beach Party" theme and an "Animal House" party were the themes discussed and voted on.

The Chi softball team played six games during the course of this week. They opened up with Alpha Tau Omega on Monday. Danny Kelly is in charge of all arrangements for the 1986 Indian Party. He will have a load of responsibility but he is a dependable man for the job.

The Society for the Advancement of Management met yesterday to hold campaign speeches for new officers. Elections are being held today.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are making preparations for "Old South" to be held next week. According to Jim Finley, Old South co-chairman, the week should be a blast. The Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha was chartered on this campus on January 24, 1976 and the KA's have been celebrating their 10th anniversary all semester long. KA's National Philanthropy is Muscular Dystrophy and Eddie Faulkner and Duvan Brock, Kappa Alpha MD chairmen, have collected over \$1100 for the cause.

Congratulations go out to Buddy Spradley who recently placed in the finals of the Alabama Duck Stamp Competition. Buddy submitted several drawings in the art contest and was selected as a finalist.

Congratulations are extended to Lori Jones, Lisa Thompson, and Vickie Rogers who are three of the top twelve broadcasting students in the state of Alabama. The three Jax State students were chosen by the Associated Press to attend the Associated Press News Conference on scholarship in Gulf Shores this weekend.

Panhellenic is sponsoring a "Go Greek, let Delta Zeta show you how," coke party today at 6:30 in the basement of Fitzpatrick. Anyone interested in the Greek system and how it operates is welcome to attend.

Phi Mu sorority leaves tomorrow for Destin, Florida for their spring formal. Last Wednesday, the Phi Mu's set up road blocks to take donations for their national philanthropy, Project HOPE. Project HOPE stands for Health Opportunity for People Everywhere and donations help send food to starving countries around the world. Eva Silvey is Pledge of the Week. This past Tuesday, the Phi Mu's held an informal rush party to meet rushees. The theme was BYOB; that's bring your own BANANA to make banana splits. Eight lovely girls pledged Phi Mu after the party. They are Christina Nall, Judy Dethrage, Jill Duvall, Lisa Gregg, Tara Bonner, Angie Yarbrough, Yolanda Norton, and Lisa Cardwell. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi have been holding their annual Omega Week all week long. Today is their Dogmatic Step Show by the Q's, the Warriors of Omega.

Phi Mu Alpha brothers and little sisters are having their annual spring picnic this Saturday. The little sisters will have an overnight activity pizza party on Friday night.

The Chanticleer and Mimosa staff are giving a newspaper and yearbook workshop for high school publications this weekend. Approximately 100 students from various high schools are attending the workshop.

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Sports



Coach Rudy Abbott has lots to smile about

Special Olympics are success at Jax State

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

This past Monday and Tuesday Jacksonville State University played host to a special group of youngsters. It was the culmination of months of planning to pull the event off as smoothly as possible.

The Jax State campus was host for the 1986 Special Olympics North States Competition that took place at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. The program accommodates competitors at all levels by assigning them to "competition divisions" based on both age and their actual performance. The neat thing about competing is that the athletes, even in the lowest division, may advance all the way to the International Games. Almost 1,000,000 mentally retarded individuals now take part.

Internationally, the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics and is operated by Special Olympics, Inc. a non-profit, charitable organization located in the capital city of Washington D.C.

Locally, the event is handled by mainly Jax State students. The region that Jacksonville is in charge of is the North States region which starts at Birmingham and stops at the tip of the state. Over 300 youngsters were here on Monday and Tuesday to compete in the event.

Dr. Glenn Roswal is the North State Games Director and also is a physical education professor at Jacksonville State University.

He was particularly proud of the Special Olympics, stating that, "This is the only student-run olympics in the state."

"When we started, there were two basketball teams in the state. There are over 65 teams in the state now and 30 of those have competed here," said Roswal.

Jax State not only has a North States basketball tournament, but also has instruction and participation in tennis, swimming, and gymnastics.

Jan Gentle, tournament director, could not find enough to say to commend Jax State students for their help.

"I've had so many volunteers, I haven't had a place to put them all," she stated.

Dr. Roswal stated some interesting things and gave the history of the matter also. He complimented the committee that headed the event and made it possible.

(See OLYMPICS, Page 20)

Another victim

Gamecocks trounce Panthers

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Gamecock Baseball team defeated LaGrange College Monday afternoon, by a score of 11-3. The win was the Gamecock's 19th consecutive, and improved the team's overall record to 26-5.

Jax State broke open a close game with a five-run seventh inning outburst. The key blow in the seventh inning was a two-run homer by Chris Daniels, his sixth homerun of the season.

Starting pitcher Joe Loria hurled seven innings for the victory. Loria, who raised his record to 3-0, allowed eight hits and three runs, walked six and struck out seven LaGrange batters in his stint. Reliever Bob Peterson pitched the final two innings of the game, allowing no hits while recording three strikeouts.

All-American first baseman Chris Garmon continues to lead the squad in hitting, as the senior is batting .469.

Garmon also leads the team in homers with a total of 13. Third baseman Stewart Lee has put together an impressive season. Lee is second on the club in hitting with an average of .413, and is also second on the team with a total of 11 homers. Other impressive batting averages belong to Craig Daniels and Jon Underwood, who are hitting .389 and .355 respectively.

The Gamecock hurlers are led by Steve Marriam. Marriam is 5-0 and has compiled an ERA of 0.90. Marriam also leads the staff in saves, with two, and in strikeouts with 46. Joe Loria has been impressive in the last few weeks and has added three wins to the Gamecock effort. Mark Eskins and Scotty Ward have both pitched well, and each of them have contributed five wins to the staff.

Jax State will travel to Montevallo for a single game today and return to host a twin-bill Saturday afternoon against GSC foe Livingston. The first game will begin at 1:00.

Jaxmen take care of Livingston

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Livingston University came to University Field on Saturday afternoon and they hadn't won a road game this season. This gave them more reason to play hard, plus they could be the first team to end the Jacksonville State baseball team's winning streak and bask in the glory of that.

The Gamecocks had their hands full in the Gulf South Conference matchup and pulled out the victories from staying tough and playing baseball...Gamecock style.

Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks kept their streak intact with a come from behind 12-8 victory in the first game and a 2-1 squeaker in the nightcap. The Gamecocks are 25-5 with the victories over the Tigers.

Getting the victories and keeping the streak alive were the hard part.

Starting pitcher Mark Eskins, who gave the Jaxmen an 8-0 victory at Auburn last week, found himself in deep trouble in the first inning of the first game.

The Livingston Tigers took a commanding five run lead in that first inning, getting them off hits and walks.

Eskins settled down and the Jaxmen batted in their usual fashion... no pressure fashion which has given them their winning style.

The third inning was where the game began to go the Gamecocks' way. It had to; the Jaxmen were on a streak and it didn't stop on Saturday.

Shortstop Bill Lovrich singled in one run, Chris Garmon singled in another, and Jon Underwood tripled to right making it 5-4, but still in favor of the Tigers.

The bats kept swinging and in the fourth with Bernard Rudolph hitting a single to bring Donnie Oliver across home plate. Oliver ran for catcher Chuck Wagner and came back across the plate when Livingston pitcher Ladell Branson mishandled a bunt and threw the ball away.

The Jaxmen were keeping the streak with the bats and Eskins was doing his part by keeping the Tigers off the scoreboard.

Stewart Lee hit a two run homer in the fifth and Jax State got four more runs in the sixth inning.

A Tiger batter by the name of David Jones got Mark Eskins' number and belted a three run home in the sixth inning. Eskins didn't squirm, finished the game and gave the Gamecocks a victory. He allowed six hits, four earned runs and struck out three Livingston batters.

The second game was boring compared to recent Jax State games, but boring could change to interesting because of the low score.

Tiger pitcher Stuart Dalton kept the Gamecock bats cool for six innings on Saturday. Jax State could only muster only three singles and one run.

(See JAXMEN, Page 20)



Jan Gentle, tournament director, instructs at the Olympics

Destination: Colorado

Lady Gymnasts stand ready to defend crown

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Destination: Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Event is the Division II gymnastic national championships and is taking place this weekend. The Jax State team has won back-to-back national championships and hopes to bring back a third.

Two weeks ago the women's team finished second at the Mid-East Regionals in Missouri. Southeast Missouri won the competition and got the automatic bid. Jax State had to wait till the committee had met to receive their invitation.

Jacksonville State takes a 10-4 record into the competition and is being represented by two All-Americans. Tracey Bussey and Angie Noles are the All-Americans and joining them for the chance to bring the national championships to Jacksonville again are Laurie Sparrowhawk, Theresa Schneider, Deana Kelley, Donna Trotter, Linda Kurtzer, Lisa Ernst and Karen Bianchino.

Bussey is a junior from Collier-ville, Tennessee and was named All-American in 1984 in floor exercise and balance beam, and is one of the two three scorers for Jax State this year. Noles, a junior from Bradenton, Florida received All-America honors in 1985 on the vault.

The NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships take place this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado

Gymnastics at Jax State and Laurie Sparrowhawk have been mentioned several times during this season. Sparrowhawk is the team captain and has been the top scorer for the Lady Gamecocks. She has competed in all-around, balance beam, bars and vault.

Schneider is a freshman from Alexandria, Kentucky and is an all-around performer. She has earned the third highest scoring position for the team this year. Another top bars performer for the team is Deana Kelley from Birmingham.

Trotter, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tennessee, is another all-around performer for Jax State. Kurtzer is from Dunwoody, Georgia and a sophomore at Jax State. Kurtzer and Ernst from Vineland, New Jersey add a great amount of depth to the squad. Bianchino, a

freshman from Freehold, New Jersey, is a strong performer on the balance beam.

The two biggest teams in their way are Southern Pacific and Southeast Missouri.

Jax State has two titles under their

belt and that can be a big factor to handle pressure for the Lady Gamecocks.

While the men's team did not receive an invitation, John Zeringue received the first at-large invitation ever given in Division II to compete in the Division I National

Championships this Friday and Saturday.

Zeringue is a native from Baton Rouge, Louisiana and was chosen on his performance this season. He is currently ranked fifth in the nation and is the defending national floor champion.



The Jax State Lady Gymnasts defend their title this weekend

APU Photo



(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

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SportScene

Dedication means putting those shoulder pads on again

On a beautiful spring day like we've been having lately you can catch almost every sports area filled with Jax State teams either in competition or planning for future competition.

University Courts has tennis action going on in both men's and women's categories.

Moving across campus, the football team is going through spring practice. Dedication is a big factor in being a football player in the spring. You've got beautiful weather, girls put those shorts on, cruising starts to take place again on campus, and if you're a football player, you're breaking your back on the practice field.

That dedication will hopefully pay off this fall. This past Saturday the Gamecocks held another scrimmage. David Coffey is missing spring practices due to a knee injury and Coach Burgess is looking for someone to step in and take over.



Hank Humphrey

Sports Editor

That's a big position and a must have for this season. Junior Pat White and red-shirt freshman Steve Patrick started strutting their Gamecock feathers on Saturday.

White completed four of eight passes for 46 yards, while Patrick connected on five of seven attempts for 87 yards. Patrick also hurled a 55-yard touchdown pass to Solomon Rivers.

Fullback Daryl Holliday had 36 yards on Saturday morning and was followed by Terry Thomas with 30 yards on six carries and Monte Coats with 25 yards and three carries.

Holliday and Thomas, both impressive to me last season with their speed, this could be a big follow up to last season. If either one of these gets an open spot, they'll be gone.

But, at the same time the Jax State baseball team is winning and winning again. They are on the road today playing at the University of Montevallo.

Last week's victory over Auburn University still is being talked about in J'ville. (The Jaxmen trounced the Tigers 8-0.)

I received a letter with a possible story idea this week from Rodney Parks that is worth sharing in the Sportscene.

Parks rewrites the David and Goliath story to include Jax State and Auburn - Auburn being Goliath the giant Division I school and Jax State playing the part of David, the giant killer. Interesting connotations . . .

He writes, "Afterwards I heard that the Auburn coach felt that Jacksonville had run up the score. This shows me that the Auburn coach has a lot of respect for the baseball program at Jacksonville State."

The moral of this story is take pride in Jacksonville State and Division II, because to some people (like Auburn's coach) Jax State is the Goliath and their school is playing the role of David."

Great letter, interesting point and something that Sportscene has been trying to push. I guess that shutout ever still has Bo Jackson shook up after his plane ride. Keep the ideas coming in.

Practice continues for the gymnastics team. They go for it all this weekend and deserve nothing but the best. Whether the team continues to be a part of Jax State sports will be decided at a meeting of athletic directors on Saturday.

Before this week of Sportscene ends, you'll note that there are plenty of new faces on the 1986 football team, but one that you wouldn't believe to see is Keith McKeller, center of this past year's Jax State baseball team. McKeller is playing tight end for the Gamecocks and opponents of Fairfield High School probably well remember McKeller.

I wonder if McKeller ever thinks about dunking that football or getting a three second violation?

Last, but certainly not least, Coach Ed Murphy of the Delta State men's basketball team has interviewed for the coaching job at South-west Texas State.

Murphy was also one of the top six candidates for the coaching job at Mississippi State University.

Tennis Jax State dominates Shorter

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The men's and women's Gamecock tennis teams hosted the Shorter Hawks last week. The Lady Gamecocks defeated Shorter's women 8-1, and their male counterparts won by a score of 7-2.

The Lady Gamecocks, whose record is now 12-6, won five out of six singles matches as they dominated the Lady Hawks. Singles winners were led by Phyllis Priest, who won 6-4, 6-2, at the top singles position. Number two player Sheri Circle was victorious 6-1, 6-3. Susan Meals won 6-0, 6-0 at the third singles position. Jamie Masters won 6-0, 6-0 at number five. Rounding out the winning singles players was Kim Hamels, who won by a score of 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Number four player Andrea McKenzie dropped the only match of the day as she lost 1-6, 4-6.

The action was closer in the doubles matches, but the Lady Gamecocks still prevailed by sweeping the three matches. The team of Priest Circle won 4-6, 6-2, 7-6. The number two team of Meals Masters won 6-2, 6-4. The third team of McKenzie Hamels closed out the day with a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

(See TENNIS, Page 20)



Photo by Hubler-Crews

Next home match for the men is Tuesday

Shooters will converge on Jax State

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The country's second largest collegiate rifle match will be taking place at Jacksonville State University this weekend. The Jacksonville State University Rifle team will play host to the big event which includes 21 colleges, universities and high schools from around the country.

The event is entitled the Seventh Annual Gamecock Rifle Invitational and is being hosted in accordance with the Gulf South Conference. The National Rifle Association and the NCAA will sponsor the shooting match this Friday and Saturday.

Rowe Hall's rifle range will be the site for the event. Competition will begin Friday morning at 8 a.m. and continue until 12 midnight, then start back on Saturday morning at 4 a.m. and go on all day long till 6 p.m. that night.

The competition will be followed by an award's banquet at the National Guard Armory in Anniston, Alabama at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. Jax State will be represented by Robert Tanaka, Emelyn East, Sandy Nelson, and Becky Vinson in the invitational.



Robert Tanaka



Emelyn East

Along with the 21 colleges, universities, participating in the match, there will be six high schools. There are four divisions which include AA, A, B, and high school.

Jacksonville State University is competing in the AA Division with the top colleges and universities in the country.

The Gulf South Conference Championship will be decided this

(See SHOOTERS, Page 20)

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The Jaxmen have been cracking some bats

Jaxmen sweep the Lions

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks swept a doubleheader from the University of North Alabama last week, with the scores of 5-2 and 4-2, taking their 12th and 13th consecutive games.

In the fifth inning of the first game, the Gamecocks trailed 2-0, only to have All-American candidate Chris Garmon tie the contest with a two-run single.

The Gamecocks broke the tie in the ninth inning with singles by Garmon and Stewart Lee. North Alabama shortstop Mark Krumback then misplayed Jon Underwood's grounder and threw the ball away.

Both Garmon and Lee scored on the misplay, giving the Gamecocks a victory.

Steve Marriam was the winning pitcher for Jax State as he hurled a complete game and raised his record to 5-0. Marriam did not issue a walk and he struck out six Lions.

The second game saw the Gamecocks prevail after recovering from a baserunning blunder. Earlier, however, Chris Garmon homered to tie the contest 2-2. In the seventh frame, the Gamecocks broke the tie.

In the fateful inning, the Gamecocks looked as if they would take the game. Bill Lovrich and Russell English were each in scoring position, but an alert North Alabama catcher almost tagged him out.

In the ensuing rundown, Lovrich somehow wriggled off the hook, as the Lion third baseman threw the ball past the catcher.

Robert Wisniewski pitched the last one and one-third innings to record a 4-0 record. Wisniewski registered two strikeouts in his stint.

JSU Photo

Today

Jax State vs. West Georgia- women's tennis- University courts- 3p.m.
Jax State vs. Montevallo- men's baseball- away- 6 p.m.

Friday

GSC Tennis Invitational- university courts
Seventh Annual Gamecock Rifle Invitational
- Rowe Hall- JSU rifle range- 8 a.m. till 12 midnight
NCAA Division II Gymnastics National Championships-
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Saturday

Seventh Annual Gamecock Rifle Invitational- Rowe Hall- JSU rifle range-
4 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Jax State vs. South Carolina-Spartanburg- men's baseball- doubleheader-
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.- University Field
GSC Tennis Invitational- University courts
NCAA Division II Gymnastics National Championships-
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Sunday

Jax State vs. Middle Tennessee State- men's baseball-
Anniston- 2 p.m.

Monday

Jax State vs. North Alabama- men's baseball- doubleheader-
University Field- 4p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Jax State vs. University of Alabama-Huntsville-
men's and women's tennis- away- 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Jax State vs. Shorter- men's baseball- doubleheader- University Field-
12 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Jax State vs. Georgia State- men's and women's tennis- 1 p.m.- away



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Jaxmen demolish another foe for lucky lopsided win

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State University baseball team is on a streak and brought a fourteen game win streak onto University Field on Friday afternoon.

They left the diamond with two more victories - over Wisconsin - Platteville with the final scores of 10-0, and 12-1. The Jaxmen record improved to 23-5 and is looking good.

Stewart Lee came out swinging and hit a three run homer in the first inning of game number one. The

Gamecocks got another run in the third inning, when centerfielder Phillip Braswell hit a sacrifice fly.

The fourth inning was where the Gamecocks took control of the first game. The Jaxmen scored four runs, one run from a double by second baseman Bill Lovrich and Chris Garmon and Lee's homers.

Marty Lovrich had an RBI triple in the fifth inning and Craig Daniels hit a single to tally up the total score of 10-0 for the first game.

Sophomore Joe Loria went the distance in the opening game to get

his second victory of the year. Loria shutdown Wisconsin - Platteville allowing them only one hit and two walks, but struck out seven WP batters.

The second game was another Gamecock scoring frenzy as the Jaxmen reeled off a dozen runs against Wisconsin - Platteville.

The nightcap started like the first game and looked like an instant replay of the previous contest.

Stewart Lee slammed a two-run homer in the first inning giving him

ten homers for the season. Lee is just a sophomore and Jax State fans will get to see more of him in the future.

In the second inning, Randy Blevins hit a homer, and contributed his run to the final thrashing.

The third inning the Gamecocks just hit the ball and brought the runs across the plate.

Chris Garmon, Jon Underwood, Braswell, catcher Chuck Wagner and left fielder Bernard Rudolph all drove in a run in the third to give the Gamecocks an 8-1 lead.

Derrick Denard had an RBI single and Craig Caldwell contributed another run scoring single to move the score more one-sided, 10-1 in favor of the Jaxmen.

Stewart Lee finished the scoring assault in the fifth with a two run homer to end the Gamecocks tear at twelve runs to Wisconsin - Platteville's one run.

Junior Scotty Ward was the winning Gamecock pitcher, giving him his third victory in four days. Ward allowed only four hits and one run in his five innings of work.

Tennis

(Continued From Page 18)

The Gamecocks defeated Shorter 7-2 and by doing so raised their overall record to 7-8. Victorious singles players were led by number one seed Felipe Monroe, who won by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Mike Beck won his

match at number three 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. Number four player Greg Harley won 6-1, 6-1. Number five seed Keith Nix was victorious 6-1, 6-4. Finally, Randy Gravatte concluded singles play by winning his match 6-0, 6-4

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 16)

While Dalton had the Gamecocks Bats coming up with nothing, Jax State was doing their part to keep the game interesting.

Robert Wishnevski started, but was helped out by Steve Marriam and James Preston.

Phillip Braswell kept everyone

in suspense, but hit a single to pull out the 2-1 victory for Jacksonville State.

A shaky victory, but nonetheless a Gamecock victory. Two more wins added number 17 and 18 to move the streak up and give the Jaxmen a 25-5 record.

Shooters

(Continued From Page 18)

weekend, too. Delta State, North Alabama, UT Martin, and Jacksonville State will be competing for the title. UT Martin leads the GSC race going into the competition with Jax State close behind in second place.

This event will have two excellent shooters in it. Olympic Gold Medalist Pat Spurgeon and Pan American Gold Medalist, Deena Wigger from Murray State University of Kentucky will highlight the event.

Olympics

(Continued From Page 16)

The committee consisted of Jan Gentle serving as tournament director, JoAnne Freeman taking care of housing while the youngsters stayed in Jacksonville, Sherri Hodgens serving as Support Services Director, Shelia Micale as Food Services Director and Barbara Nolan contributing by serving as Volunteers Director.

The Jax State students provide the youngsters with something to enjoy and learn.

Dr. Roswal said "The students try to provide the youngsters with quality of life. These kids are getting a recreational opportunity. They get to stay overnight in the dorms and for some, maybe the farthest they will get to travel from home."

"We really received alot of help with this event," commented Roswal.

Contributors are various in numbers for the event. Besides the students contributing their time, Hardee's on campus provided breakfast, Coca-Cola of Oxford furnished refreshments, Campus Housing helped by letting the youngsters stay overnight in a dormitory, and SAGA Food Services served meals to the competitors at a discount.

"Delta Chi really helped a lot," said Gentle, "They sponsored a clinic on basketball and put much time into it." The Jax State fraternity handled the entire clinic on

roundball.

She continued, "Jamie Master (a member of the Jax State women's tennis team) helped teach tennis, and Charles Todd handled the swimming part of the program all day long, and Mark Jones (Jax State Intramural Director) really help make things happen."

The more that people are mentioned the details and commitment to a purpose are seen.

The "quality of life" that Dr. Roswal commented on could be seen in the Jax State students that made the Olympics a meaningful experience to all involved.

One of the purposes of the international organization is to contribute to the physical, social and physiological development of the mentally retarded participants.

Through the years, Barbara Nolan has shown this purpose to be a reality. She served as Volunteers Director and help teach gymnastics to the youngsters.

When the program started there weren't very many gymnasts in the state competing in the Olympics. Barbara Nolan presently had 65 participants in the gymnastics program of the North States on Monday and Tuesday.

The youngsters have gone back to their respective hometowns, but have experienced things that will carry over into the classroom, their homelife, and their jobs.

CATHY RIGBY

Tuesday

April 22, 1986

TMB Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

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