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The Chanticleer

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Photo by Vaneh Brecher

Chanticleer reviews the season See story p.16

Goals in mind

New president hopes to see changes in art education

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On February 22, the Alabama Art Education Association elected Dr. Emilie Burn to serve as its new president.

Burn, head of the art department since 1976, has been involved with AAEA for several years and has served in many capacities.

"I've been affiliated with the Alabama Art Education Association since I came here in 1975," she said. "I have been vice president for the past two years; before that, I served as second vice president."

Burn has also held the position of higher education division chairperson, and for the past three years she has been Alabama's delegate to the national conference of the National Art Education Association.

Burn's goals for her next two years in office include "keeping the machinery well-oiled and running."

"We have two major meetings each year," she said. "One is a three day fall conference, and the other is a spring meeting."

"As president, one of my main duties is to continue our efforts to attain two major goals we have set for ourselves."

"First," she said, "we want art instruction to be provided for every elementary youngster in the state of

Alabama, to be taught by a certified art teacher. Also, we want to see one Carnegie unit of fine art required for high school graduation in the state of Alabama."

Burn said the AAEA hopes to see these two changes occur by the year 1990.

Burn is also the sponsor of the National Art Education Student Chapter.

"We work to promote the art of youngsters," she explained. "We work mainly with those in our community, including Calhoun, Etowah, and Cleburne counties."

In 1980 and again in 1983, Burn received the Weevil award. The AAEA presents this award to members for outstanding and dedicated service.

"I was pleased to become the president of an organization which has the goals of improving education for the youth of Alabama," she said.

"I'm excited about being president this year because we have established goals and set specific deadlines for achieving those goals. I feel like I am part of an organization that is going someplace and doing something."

Burn grew up in Oakridge, Tennessee. She received two degrees from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville; later, she received her

doctorate from Illinois State University.

Before coming to JSU, she taught at Clinton Junior High School in Clinton, Illinois, the University of Tennessee, and Illinois State University. Burn and her sixteen year old son, Sam, reside in Jacksonville.



Emilie Burn

Student body awaits takeover

By GREG SPOON
Chanticleer Editor

Three new executive officers of the Student Government Association emerged after a day-long election process March 5.

Vonda Barbour, who said that she had "more ability than any of those running (for president)" ended up winning the seat for which she ran. Barbour won the presidency by almost three times more than her closest opponent.

In the coming year she hopes to "make a difference in student life"

on campus by encouraging more overall student participation in the SGA.

The new vice-president is Kelly McCreless. The only unopposed candidate for an executive office, McCreless will begin her term April 7 after being sworn in at the annual SGA banquet.

"The primary role of the vice-president of the SGA is entertainment on campus," she said in an earlier interview. "In addition, I

feel that more students should get involved and I will put forth an effort to involve more students."

Kappa Alpha brother Greg Harley won the treasurer's position over two other opponents. Harley comes into office with experience as having been the chairman of the liaison committee. In addition, he has served in many leadership roles in other areas of campus life, he said.

Harley said that he will call on his experience from other areas to aide him in doing his job as treasurer,

Deadline draws near for Calvert scholarship

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 30, 1986. The following is the description from the Financial Aid Office:

Given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average plus a 2.0 average in English courses. To apply send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 30, 1986.

The first runner-up among the applicants will be awarded the English Department Memorial Scholarship funded by the English faculty in memory of deceased members who include Dr. Pauline O'Brien, Dr. John McCain, Mrs. Julie Roebuck, Mrs. Ruth Bayliss and Miss Douglas Olsen.

The two scholarships will be awarded on a semester basis with the understanding that a 2.0 will be earned during the fall semester in order to have the award for spring semester.

Announcements

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will hold its spring initiation ceremony March 26 at 7 pm in the McCluer Chapel. Students who have paid the initiation fee should be at the chapel by 6:45 pm. Following the induction portion, a reception will be held. Parents are welcome to attend with the prospective initiates.

The Faculty Scholars will meet on March 27 at 9:15 am in the planetarium at Martin Hall. Clarence Angelette will be guest speaker.

There will be a RA (resident assistant) workshop March 22 from 8:00 am - 12:00 pm in the TV Lounge of Daugette Hall.

The student relation and policy questioning committee will meet in the SGA office Monday at 7:00.

Journalism 303 will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45-14:15 in the fall semester of 1986.

The campus bookstore will be selling Six Flags tickets for \$9.95 plus tax during the month of March only. These tickets are good for the year 1986. Students will be saving \$5 off the regular price.

JSU Athletic Hostess applications are now being accepted for 1986. Applications can be picked up at the Athletic Field House through March 20. Interviews will be held March 24 through April 4.

To commemorate March being National Youth Art Month, there will be an exhibit of Youth Art from Calhoun and Cleburne County Schools at Jacksonville State University's Hammond Hall Gallery. The Exhibit will open Tuesday, March 18 with a reception from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. The exhibition will remain on view through March 31. Mayor John B. Nesbitt has proclaimed March as Youth Art Month in Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University-Women (AAUW) will sponsor an art auction to raise money for its JSU scholarship program.

The Art Auction will be held at the Theron Montgomery Building, Saturday, March 22. The preview is 6:30 p.m. and the auction is 7:30 p.m. Master Card, Visa, and American Express are accepted. A \$1.00 donation at the door to the AAUW scholarship fund is requested. Door prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Rape More seminars held on campus

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Tuesday night, February 25, rape prevention speeches were held in three women's dorms. Speakers included Dr. David Nichols, campus police chief; Dr. Sandy Fortenberry, counselor; and Larry Cunningham, dorm director.

According to Nichols, the purpose of the meetings was to inform women of potential danger, help them become better able to cope with assault should it happen, and to allow him and the others to gather more information from the students about attitudes on campus.

"We don't want to cause a lot of paranoia or fear on campus," he said. It's not that we have more rapes than any other school."

Nichols added that although the great majority of rapes are not reported, many more have been reported during this semester and last semester.

"I don't know why so many rapes go unreported," he said, "maybe because the girl is embarrassed, or she wants to avoid complications."

Nichols said that the new emphasis on rape prevention and education on campus had probably added to the number of rapes which are reported.

Nichols gave graphic examples of rapes which had occurred on campus. No names or other specifics were mentioned; Nichols said he wanted to give the women present some idea of how rapes on campus have occurred in the past.

"In two cases last year, the girls knew the rapist," he said. "One girl went to the room of a young man she knew from a class. In the other case, the couple had dated once. She allowed him to drive her to the Coliseum parking lot on their second date, and after she refused to have intercourse, he raped her. Nichols also gave an example of "stranger rape, in which the woman did not know the rapist. He said that the young woman, who later said she had been drinking, was sitting on the stairs at the end of Weatherly Hall. She was picked up and raped by two males in an apartment, but due to her

intoxication, she could not remember if the apartment was on campus or an apartment in a surrounding area.

"She was found by the city police with nothing on from the waist down except socks."

In the most recent case, the woman did know the rapist, but had not dated him.

"He had called and asked to visit her on a visitation night, but she wouldn't let him," Nichols said. "Later that night, he gained entrance to the dormitory; he knocked on her door. She opened it without realizing it was he. He entered her room, then raped her."

Nichols defined rape as, "physically forced intercourse, or intercourse by anyone who is not capable of consent." Nichols said that the latter would apply in the case of drunkenness.

Nichols defined sexual abuse in the first degree as the act of forcing a person into sexual contact. This would apply to homosexual rape, which has occurred on campus before, or "rape short of intercourse."

Nichols said that the best advice he could give is to, "trust your feelings, and be assertive. In most acquaintance rapes, if the girl is assertive from early on, she is safer."

"Suppose you are raped Thursday night," Nichols said, "and afterward you are alone; the guy is not going to stick around to make sure you're okay. First, you must decide to report it. No matter who he is, report it. Then cooperate with whomever you report it to, and follow through with whatever decision you make about pressing charges."

"Reporting a rape does not mean you are pressing charges," he said. "We don't even have to use names when we file a report."

Nichols said that when a rape occurs on campus and is reported, certain steps are taken by the campus police.

"First, we ask if you want someone to be with you: a parent, friend, roommate, counselor. Next, you will go to the hospital in a police car, not in an ambulance. A thirty to forty-five minute exam will take place, and a nurse will stay in the room during the exam. During this

(See NICHOLS, Page 3)

Make Whoopee

this weekend

at the IM field

Enjoy the fun all day long

Gramm-Rudman

New bill may cause tuition hike

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Colleges around the country still aren't sure how they'll compensate for the federal funding they're about to lose because of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill.

But more schools soon may be raising tuition, increasing the amount they charge students to process student loans and intensify their fund-raising efforts, various officials say.

Under the law, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by the start of the next decade, federal college funding will be cut by some 4.3 percent by March 1, 1986.

Further cuts of up to 50 percent will start in August.

And there may be even further cuts proposed when President Reagan unveils his new federal budget proposal next week.

"There are too many unknowns. We don't know what we are up against until we see the president's budget," says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Just the initial 4.3 percent cut, however, translates into a \$244 million drop in the amount of federal student aid monies available this spring.

Funding of campus research from the departments of Energy, Defense, Education, Agriculture and Health and Human Services will drop by some \$450 million at the same time.

Making up for those kinds of losses won't be easy, officials say.

Many say tuition increases are inevitable.

At Reed College in Oregon, for example, tuition rose 8.7 percent last year, and "it will probably have to go up at least that much next year," says Larry Large, vice president for development and college relations at the school.

The college depends on tuition for about 70 to 75 percent of its revenues, he says.

Reed, like many other schools in recent years, also has been using the interest earned by its endowment to loan to students as student aid.

But because of the huge size of the coming federal budget cuts, Large is not sure the school will be able to

continue meeting all student needs.

"It (Gramm-Rudman) will really put pressure on endowment and tuition income," Large says.

"We do not have the capacity to pick up the shortfall in federal aid cuts," adds Jon Cosovich, vice president for development and communications at the University of Michigan.

As a result, "We are implementing plans to cut spending," he adds.

Many schools, other officials add, may have to stall filling vacancies on their staffs and on their faculties, raise housing fees, and even cut back the number of courses they offer if they're to compensate for the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Major research schools like Michigan also will lose research funding monies it uses to maintain labs and pay staff.

Cosovich adds state funding in Michigan, for one, won't increase enough to replace what the Gramm-Rudman cuts will take away.

He sees tuition hikes as inevitable. "We think there is elasticity in tuition."

And to make it easier for people to pay higher tuition, more schools may start lending parents money to pay for it.

"There is no question it's an increasing practice," says Margaret Healy, Bryn Mawr's treasurer.

Healy is confident her school can make up the difference for cuts in direct grants, though compensating for drastic Guaranteed Student Loans cuts would be more difficult.

Congressional sources indicate the "front end fee" students pay to get GSLs soon will be increased from five to five and a half percent.

Other observers think small private colleges with relatively few resources and no state legislatures to help them may not survive all the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

But some educators have predicted the decline of small private colleges for quite a while now.

"The doom and gloom boys have been wrong by a country mile," asserts Gary Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges.

Nichols

(Continued From Page 2)

exam, evidence will be collected, and you'll be asked to leave your clothes for evidence; we will give you something to wear home. An investigation follows.

Nichols said that pressing charges may not produce grand results, but it might keep a rapist from raping again.

"If you decide to press charges, he will be arrested, bond will be set, and he will probably be out by the next day. We will protect you from harassment.

Nichols added that the rape victim will have to give a testament before a judge, and maybe a jury, but no interrogation will occur; no one has the right to question past sexual experience of the victim.

Fortenberry, a member of the the newly formed RAPP (Rape Awareness and Prevention Program), also stressed the importance of being prepared and reporting rape if it occurs.

"You're not planning on getting raped," she said, "but 75 per cent of all rapes are planned.

"If rape happens to you, about 60 per cent of you will be disorganized; you will either be very upset and angry, or withdrawn and icy cold.

She added that often a rape victim will tell a roommate what has happened, and the roommate will take action and report the rape. A rape can be reported to a dorm director or campus security; a counselor will be called in for support.

"Rape is a silent crime," she said. "You may not want to report it or get involved. Still, you feel violated. We want you to come in for counseling. It will be confidential, and we do not report the rape. We just help you deal with the problem.

"We're here for you," Fortenberry said. "It's a mutual support. If you know someone who has been raped, help get them to counseling.

Cunningham, dorm director of Crow Hall, recently surveyed thirty male students to determine their attitude about rape.

"Guys think they are being led on," Cunningham said. "If you invite them to your room, they believe you want to be had. They think they are being sent messages. The guys said that some girls will let you go pretty far, then stop it. They really believe they're being led on."

"Another thing the guys mentioned is that sometimes a girl will let one guy have his way, and then his friends will expect the same treatment from her. Don't allow yourself to get into this situation.

Nichols said that sessions have been planned for men's dormitories to work on improving their attitudes.

After the meeting, women were given information sheets about acquaintance rapes. The following examples of acquaintance rapes are taken from that information. DONNA—My boss had been making advances, but I could ignore or avoid them. But when he cornered me and wanted sex, I didn't protest strongly enough because I was afraid and I really needed the job. I still work there, but I hate going in every morning, and I don't like myself very much these days."

MARY—In my freshman year at school I wanted to meet new friends and went to a dorm party held early in the semester. I started talking to Bob, a sophomore in business college. We drank a few beers and went up to his room. One thing led to another; I didn't want to have sex, but he wouldn't take no for an answer. I'm not even sure if this would be considered rape."

SARAH—George and I had been dating seriously for the last three years. I began to have doubts about our future together and the commitment we had made. When I mentioned this to George one evening in his apartment, he flew into a rage. He struck me several times and then raped me. I refused to see him after that evening, and moved back to my home state. I still wonder if I should have reported him, and if he might hurt someone else."

JANE—I attended a party to celebrate the graduation of a close friend from the university. When the party drew to a close, her older brother Michael offered to give me a ride back to my sorority. He parked in a darkened street by the house and raped me. I can't bear to hurt my friend by telling her what her brother did, but I'm so angry, and afraid to trust anyone now."

All four of these examples, as well as those given by Nichols, are considered rape.

If it happens to you," Nichols said, "don't be afraid to report it. You might keep the guy from raping again and again.

NEWSBRIEFS

PENTAGON, EDUCATION DEPT. OFFICIALLY JOIN TO FIND NONREGISTRANTS

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett last week formally gave the Selective Service a list of the five million student aid applicants, which the Selective Service will use to help track down men who failed to submit military registration forms when they turned 18.

By comparing lists of applicants and people who have signed up, Bennett noted he'd also be helped in enforcing the 1962 law denying student aid to students who haven't registered.

AUSTRALIAN COLLEGE CLIPS PHONE CONNECTION TO UCLA

Telecom, the Australian phone company, has found the phone on the Wagga campus of the Murray Institute in Australia on which students went on a free international honeyspree in late fall.

In six hours, students called counterparts at UCLA to compare class customs, a former classmate in Alaska, and several residents of Miami to discuss "Miami Vice."

Telecom says it has fixed the phone, which now won't work until customers feed it 20 cents.

FISK RETURNS TO FAVOR, BUT THREE OTHER COLLEGES WOBBLE

An accrediting agency gave Fisk University, the Tennessee school whose dire fiscal woes nearly forced it to close and pushed it into "probationary" status in 1983, a clean bill of health last week.

Fisk's current debt is \$890,000, down from \$3.9 million in 1983.

But private college problems continued at the same time:

Trustees voted to close both George Williams College in Illinois, struggling under a \$10 million debt, and St. John's College; in Kansas, which had only 215 students left.

Yet officials gave the struggling Antioch School of Law two more months to find new financial backing.

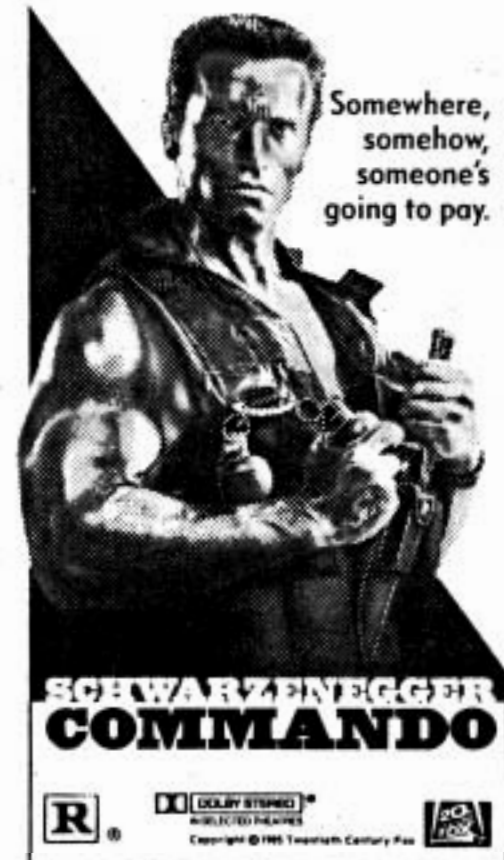
SAN DIEGO STATE ASKS D.A. TO PROSECUTE FRAT MEMBERS

SDSU President Dr. Thomas Day has asked city prosecutors to reconsider members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The members allegedly raped a female student who had fallen unconscious after drinking too much at a frat party.

Local prosecutors had ruled the woman was "taken advantage of," but not raped.

Day wants the students tried on felony rape charges.



March 26th
7 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB Auditorium

Ten teachers nominated for Hall of Fame induction



McCollough



McRae



Simmons



Parish



Farrish



Watkins



Player



Clemens



Walker



Drummond

PHOTOS BY JANE HARRIS

JACKSONVILLE--Ten outstanding classroom teachers from public school systems across Alabama have been nominated for induction into the 17th annual Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame.

Two of the ten - one in elementary and one in secondary education - will be inducted during the annual awards presentation on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 pm in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium. The public is invited.

Nominees are selected according to training and experience, personal and social traits, professional characteristics and community involvement.

All public school systems in the state are invited to nominate candidates for the Hall of Fame which was established at JSU in 1969.

Inductees are chosen by secret ballot following personal interviews with a final selection committee. This year's selection committee convened in Mobile during the spring break.

No preference is given to nominees who may have attended Jacksonville State.

The 1986 finalists are:

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Miss Nina Lee Walker of Huntsville, a first

and second grade teacher at Monte Sano Elementary in the Huntsville city school system. Miss Walker has 35 years of teaching experience, including 26 years in her present position. She holds a B.S. from Tennessee Technological and an M.S. from George Peabody College.

Mrs. Ovetta H. Farris of Eldridge, a second and third grade teacher at Eldridge Junior High School in the Walker County school system. Mrs. Farris has 30 years of teaching experience, including 29 in her present position. She holds a B.S. from Howard College (Samford University) and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Edwena F. Watkins of Hillsboro, a first grade teacher at West Decatur Elementary in the Decatur city school system. Mrs. Watkins has 15 years of experience, including 14 in her present position. She holds a B.S. in elementary education from the University of North Alabama, an M.S. in elementary education, AA certificate in elementary education, and the M.S. in elementary administration from Alabama A and M University.

Mrs. Virginia B. MacRae of Jacksonville, a second grade teacher at Saks Elementary in

the Calhoun County school system. Mrs. MacRae has 14 years of teaching experience, including two in her present position. She holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Jacksonville State University.

Mrs. Judy Drummond of Gadsden, a fifth grade and Chapter One reading teacher at Attalla Elementary School in the Attalla city school system. Mrs. Drummond has 16 years of teaching experience, including four years in her present position. She holds B.S. in elementary education and M.S. in elementary education from Jacksonville State University and is currently pursuing the Ed.D. at the University of Alabama.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Mrs. Mary Clemens of Dutton, a science teacher at Pisgah High School in the Jackson County school system. Mrs. Clemens has 22 years of experience, all in her present position. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Alabama, earned teacher certification at Jacksonville State University, and received an M.S. from Alabama A and M.

Joseph L. Parish of Geneva, a vocational/agribusiness teacher at Geneva High

School in the Geneva city school system. Parish has 46 years of experience, including 42 in his present position. He holds B.S., M.S., and AA certification from Auburn University.

Mrs. Helen A. McCollough of Elba, a business education teacher at Elba High School in the Elba city school system. Mrs. McCollough has 33 years of experience, including 30 years in her present position. She holds B.S., M.S., and Ed.S. degrees from Troy State University.

Randal Keenan Simmons of Blountsville, a social studies, English and French teacher at J.B. Pennington High School in the Blount County school system. Simmons has 17 years of experience, all in his present position.

He holds a B.A. from Mobile College, an M.A. from University of Alabama at Birmingham, and has taken additional graduate courses at UAB.

Eddie Player of Talladega, a history teacher at Childersburg High School in the Talladega County school system. Player has 24 years of experience, all in his present position. He holds a B.S. from Alabama A and M University, an M.A. from Eastern Kentucky University, and AA certification from University of Montevallo.

Poll finds college students ignore most birth controls

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—College Students either don't know much about birth control, or they pass it up because it is "unromantic," a new poll says.

In either case, a vast number of collegians eschew birth control altogether or use unreliable methods.

A Gallup Poll of more than 600 students at 100 campuses found 32 percent of those surveyed believe withdrawal will protect women from pregnancy.

Of the women who use birth control pills, a third take older, more dangerous pills containing high estrogen levels.

One of four students has used the rhythm method, even though, as Dartmouth Director of Health Education Beverlie Conant Sloane

notes, "no time is totally safe."

The study also revealed 60 percent of the students had some sex education in high school, but half of this group said they could have used more information.

"It therefore seems more education effort needs to be made in high school," says Michael Policar, a gynecologist who directs Planned Parenthood for San Francisco and Alameda counties.

In fact, 75 percent of the students who said they were sexually active in college had their first sexual encounter in high school.

Moreover, three quarters of the students think taking the pill is as dangerous as having a baby, which is not true, Policar asserts.

But the survey shows 59 percent of the

female respondents who are sexually active use the pill.

"Many (students) don't realize that newer formulations (of birth control pills) provide lower hormone doses while maintaining effectiveness," Policar says, adding "they may be taking more drug than they actually need."

Policar thinks many students get their birth control misinformation from their peers.

Yet Conant Sloane maintains college students will take risks no matter how much they know.

"I think students know more than the survey indicates," Conant Sloane says, adding they are at the age in which they are learning about risk taking. "Unfortunately, a

lot of students are playing Russian Roulette.

"It's not romantic to talk about birth control" when sexual opportunities arise, Conant Sloane explains, adding there are no good role models for students.

"You just don't see romantic situations in movies where birth control is discussed before having sex.

Men, moreover, generally are uninvolved in birth control. Many still believe the myth that condoms are "like taking a shower with a raincoat on," she adds.

Conant Sloane attributes part of students' lack of communication to guilt. "It's still not okay to have sex before marriage in this society.

March 22

Psychology Institute offers practice GRE exam

The Psychology Institute, located in Ayers Hall, will be offering a practice GRE exam workshop on Saturday, March 22, from 9:00 am to 1:30 pm. Students will be given a practice general GRE exam in a

simulated setting. An evaluation of their scores along with recommendations for areas in need of improvement will be mailed to them within two weeks of this practice exam. This practice exam should

help those who plan to take the GRE better prepare for the actual exam by introducing them to the format, time limits, general subject areas covered by the test, types of questions, etc.

The fee for this practice GRE workshop will be \$15.00. Psychology Club members may take the practice exam free. We request that you announce this workshop to your classes. Applications can be ob-

tained from room 14, Ayers Hall, or by calling 231-5640. Applications will be accepted on a first-come basis.

NASW conference to focus on elderly abuse, care

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Coosa Valley Unit of the National Association of Social Workers, the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission's Area Agency on Aging, and the JSU Department of Sociology are taking part in a conference on Friday, March 21, 1986, from 9-12 p.m. at the Houston Cole Library. With March designated as National Social Work Month in 55 NASW chapters, the theme of this year's conference will be "Aging Parents: Return the Gift of Caring."

"Social workers are in daily contact with elderly citizens who require care they cannot provide for themselves, or who are being neglected or devalued," Dorothy Harris, president of the 100,000 member association of NASW, said.

The purpose of the NASW is to seek ways to raise the public's awareness about the family's role in providing care to the elderly and drawing public attention to problems such as the loneliness, isolation and depen-

dence of relatively large numbers of elderly, as well as their neglect, exploitation and abuse. The convention will examine the phenomenon of "old" parents looking after "very old" parents and describes the choices between independent living for the elderly, extended family households and institutional care.

Dr. Mark Fagan, chairperson of the Coosa Valley Unit of the NASW, and social work instructors, Becky Turner and Donna Smith, helped coordinate the activities expected to attract 100-150 people from groups such as the board of directors from the East Alabama Planning Commission, NASW members from 12 counties, field instructors for the social work program, the JSU advisory board of Social Work, the advisory board of the Aging for the East Alabama Planning Commission and other services geared toward the elderly in the 10-12 counties.

"We believe the point of interest would be those interested in the elderly or services that could be provided to help people with their

parents. A time comes when a lot of our parents will become dependent on us. There will be information that will be of use to anybody who has a parent or grandparent," Fagan said.

Speakers for the day will include: Emmett Eaton, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Aging; Christine Luna, director of Community services of the Alabama Medicaid Agency; Patti Dake from the Alabama Nursing Home Ombudsman; Dr. Glenn Hughes and Dr. Harold Schnaper from the Center for Aging at the University of Alabama in Birmingham; and recruiters from Graduate Schools of Social Work around the southeastern United States.

Speeches and workers will address such issues as multipurpose senior centers, medicaid waiver services and home health care, the Alabama Nursing Home Ombudsman program, recent developments in gerontology, the minor in social work at JSU, and graduate education in social work.

The Medicaid Waiver Program uses

medicaid funds to pay for care management services for the elderly to keep them from going to nursing homes. The Nursing Home Ombudsman program deals with an Alabama law that investigates complaints of nursing home residents.

The highlight of the convention will be the \$7 luncheon scheduled from 12-1 p.m. with Dr. Schnaper speaking on "Health Care for the Elderly." Dr. Schnaper, who lists his principal research interests as cardiovascular physiology, hypertension and aging, has published extensive medical literature and has had long experience in the aging field and extensive experience in large-scale administration. Social workers and professionals from northeast Alabama and northeast Georgia are invited to participate.

Interested students, faculty and community are also invited but must contact him for reservations. For more information call Dr. Mark Fagan, Department of Sociology at 231-5781, extension 4343, or 1-800-231-JAX1.

Library presents public viewing for upcoming Halley's Comet

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University will present a public viewing of Halley's Comet on the observation deck (12th floor) of the Houston Cole Library beginning at 3:30 am until sunrise on the following dates: March 20, 25, 27, April 1, and 3. In case of bad weather the viewing will be held the following day.

Clarence Angelette, JSU instructor of general science, said the

JSU library—the tallest academic building in the state—is the only convenient vantage point for clear viewing in this part of the state.

Admittance will be by ticket only. Tickets are free. Reservations can be made by calling Sue Clements at the following times and phone numbers: Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings: 231-5781, Ext. 4216; Tuesday, Thursday mornings: 231-5781, Ext. 4232; Monday, Wed-

nesday, Thursday afternoons: 231-5781, Ext. 4220; Tuesday, Friday afternoons: 231-5781, Ext. 4224.

Seating will be available for 150 persons each morning. Children under age six will not be admitted.

Attendees are encouraged to bring binoculars, cameras, and portable telescopes for their personal use. The University will provide a limited number of telescopes and binoculars.

A slide show will precede the comet viewing and will be shown several times during the morning activities.

Student assistants will be present to assist in the use of equipment for viewing.

On Thursday, March 20 and Friday March 21, Halley's Comet will be in view in the Southeastern

skies. The Anniston Museum of Natural History has planned a special Comet watch from 4:00-6:00 am during these days, offering the public an opportunity to see the once in a life time spectacular Comet. Call 237-6766 for more information.



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FROM NAUTILUS & ENDLESS SUMMER TANNING SALON

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Greg Spoon Jan Dickinson
Editors-in-Chief

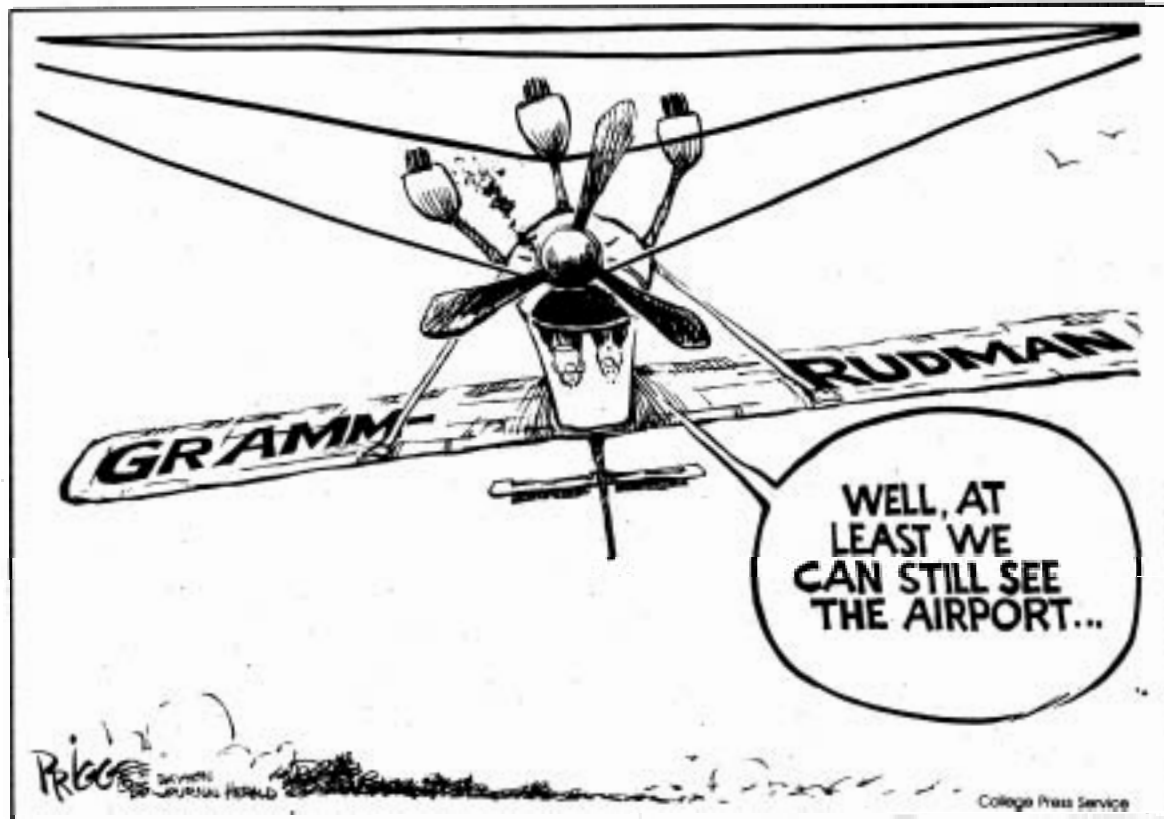
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Sports Editor Secretary University Photographer

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.



JD's Ramblings Gramm-Rudman spells trouble for students

More headaches than ever expected are cropping up daily due to the infamous Gramm-Rudman legislation passed in Washington last fall. The idea of passing a law requiring a balanced budget actually sounds like a good idea. Not only would such a law require the current administration and congress to cooperate in cutting our nation's inflated deficit, but it would insure that, in the years to follow, other elected officials would be under the same burden as their predecessors.

No more passing the buck from one sinking administration to the next...no more unlimited spending for the Pentagon...and no more college monies for those deserving students who cannot afford to pay rising tuition costs.

Universities and students alike stand to suffer under the budget cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman legislation. If Reagan has his way, some 1 million students currently enrolled in our nation's colleges and universities will be affected by his sweeping proposals. Our President is eager to cut federal spending in domestic areas (like college funding and social programs) but is trying to avoid cutting the military and defense budget.

Reagan has proposed to remove or merge some of the federally-sponsored college programs and reduce federal spending on the rest.



Jan Dickinson

Editor

Those who now receive Guaranteed Student Loans may soon be left out in the cold because they weren't deemed needy enough. This requirement wouldn't hurt those students who come from low-income families, but would most certainly exorcise middle-class students from the hallowed haunts on campus. An inexpensive university still is not "cheap" enough for the finances of today's middle-class families.

The biggest threat of all lies in Reagan's proposal to cut the budget of the college work-study program. If these matching funds aren't supplied to universities, many students will lose their campus jobs, since most universities haven't the funds to pay every working student. This two-edged sword cuts deep, since universities will lose not only a portion of their labor force, but students as well. Not many off-campus employers are considerate enough to schedule an employee's work schedule around his class schedule.

Reagan is on the mound and the student is at bat. He's not only winding up to throw some curves at us, but a few nasty spitballs as well. Unless Congress steps in, it looks as though we're going to strike out. Education, the very issue that Reagan himself stressed during his election campaigns, will not be accessible to all students.

The tag on many retired persons' cars reads, "We're spending our children's inheritance." We as a nation are squandering our country's inheritance, the education of our future leaders.

State of mind

Happiness is up to ourselves

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Help me, dear Lord. Some days I ask for things I am not willing to give. We all have good intentions at one point or another. Good intentions don't produce results. A sincere effort will.

Most of us hardly ever take the time to realize just how fortunate we are. We get so carried away trying to make ourselves look important that we forget those who could use some of our "importance." We should share our good fortune with those around us and help our brothers and sisters. Good fortune doesn't have to be of monetary value, although that would be nice. Good fortune is good health, good minds, good circumstances and good friends. To have good friends, we must be good friends.

Every person is special. We all are unique in some way. No one in the entire world is just like we are. We should look for the good in all people and then try to make them feel important. In Yoshukai karate, it is taught that you can't respect yourself until you learn to respect others. This is so true. Anyone can go through life trying to make himself feel important, putting his feelings before everyone's, but it takes a special breed to make others feel like "somebody." These are the people who make self-sacrifices every day without feeling like martyrs. These people find pure pleasure in making other people happy. These people are happy. Isn't that what life is all about, being happy?

It is not only our duty, but it is our obligation to be happy. No one ever said that life is fair. Sure, some

people are more fortunate than others, but who are we to question why? Who are we to question the "One" who gave us the ability to question? We should be happy just to be alive. We should be thankful to have the chance to live our lives with all the freedom we please.

We all form our own destinies. We make thousands of decisions every day. Those decisions we don't make, "Someone Else" makes for us. A reason exists for everything. Everything is meant to be. Coincidences do not exist. Before we try to reach a goal, we should first want it enough to work for it. If we don't want that goal, or whatever, bad enough, then we surely won't achieve it. If we do want it and work for it and then we don't get it, we must realize that it was not meant to be and probably wasn't in our best interest. We must be careful, though, because sometimes we do get what we asked for.

Humility is a quality that many of us have experienced but lose touch with until our feet hit the ground real hard.

Just when things are going great and our heads are swelling, something will happen to make us remember who we really are and why we are here. It can be very upsetting, but it does make us all stronger people. One's own freedom is earned by learning about himself so that he can understand what value a particular experience has for the development of his whole self. For there is value only in the meaning, and it is the meaning which we should seek in every experience.

Help me, dear Lord. Some days I ask for things I am not willing to give.

Letter to the Editor

Denton shows his true feelings for east Alabama

Dear Editor,

A recent newsletter sent to every Alabama household by Senator Jeremiah Denton leaves me angry and seeking answers. The newsletter, entitled "There's No Place Like Home," creates a picture of a caring, hard working Alabamian who works for all Alabamians keeping in touch with those he represents by visiting the cities and towns and listening to the people. Nothing could be farther

from the truth. The real Jeremiah Denton was expressed in a March 28, 1985, article in the Birmingham News in which Mr. Denton explained his reasons for not returning to East Alabama. Our Senator said he does not come to East Alabama because "blacks are in a high majority in that part of the state and I do not have a prayer of getting a vote." He later stated that because the population in East Alabama is so sparse that he could not justify spending time there "unless they can get 10,000 people together."

While I find this appalling, the straw that breaks the camel's back recently occurred. Now, facing re-election, our Senator feels he can get

some votes here so he has held a series of town meetings; many in areas where the Senator has never been since being elected. To hold these meetings the Senator uses a franked announcement paid for by Alabamians with taxes. In other words Alabamians are now contributing through taxes to Mr. Denton's re-election effort. It is quite obvious that this is his only motive in coming here now. In the meantime, Mr. Denton continues to abuse the frank privilege, ranking near the top in costs to taxpayers, and Alabamians continue to suffer from his ineffective representation.

Sincerely,
Bill Morris
Anniston, Alabama

Op/Ed

David Broder

Buchanan suffers from major disability



BRODER

Patrick J. Buchanan, the White House communications director, and I have one thing in common: Neither of us has ever been in Nicaragua. We

have one difference: While I am prepared to concede that people with greater knowledge of Central America can and do have honest doubts and disagreements about the best U. S. policy toward that nation, Buchanan has only scorn for those who dissent from his second-hand wisdom.

Buchanan is both the architect and the cutting-edge advocate of the hard-line, hard-sell White House push for \$100 million of military aid and supplies for the "Contras" fighting the Sandinista government forces in Nicaragua. The aid package is scheduled for a vote in the House later this week.

Earlier this month, he laid into the opponents of military aid with a zest that showed he has lost nothing off his spitball since he was coining phrases for Spiro T. Agnew in the early 1970s. Those who resist the

push for an American - financed civil war in Central America are, in Buchanan's choice phrases, "the liberated nuns and Marxist Maryknolls, the journalistic camp followers and tenured professors anxious to wow the coeds with how they picked coffee beans for the revolution."

But the real enemy is "the national Democratic Party" which, Buchanan said, already has become "with Moscow, co-guarantor of the Brezhnev doctrine in Central America . . . (and) with the vote on Contra aid . . . will reveal whether it stands with Ronald Reagan and the resistance - - or Daniel Ortega and the communists."

When the author of these fiery words came to lunch with a group of journalists the other day, he was not in the least defensive about lecturing members of Congress who have reached a different conclusion from their travels to Nicaragua and meetings with both Contras and Sandinistas. "I get information from all the agencies of government," he said. "I have as much or more than the President . . ."

Not wishing to challenge such an authority directly, one of the

reporters asked why the leaders of major Latin American countries, with borders closer to Nicaragua than ours, seemed less enthusiastic about an attempted military "solution" to the problem.

The foreign ministers of eight Latin American nations came to Washington in February and met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz "to urge that the administration's push for aid to Nicaraguan rebels be replaced with a push for a regional peace treaty in Central America," as The Washington Post reported. One Latin diplomat, according to my colleague, Joanne Omang, said their plea met "a stone wall" of resistance.

The nations at the meeting were Mexico, Colombia, Panama, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay - the powers to our south. How could the United States hope to make a success of a policy that did not command their support, Buchanan was asked.

His reply was that "privately" some of them were more supportive of U. S. policy than their domestic politics allowed them to be in public. That sounded interesting, so we

asked more questions: Which countries were more supportive in private? President Reagan might whisper that answer to leaders of Congress, he replied, but it would be "totally inappropriate" for him to give it to us.

Was he saying that they supported military aid? No, he couldn't say that. Well, what had they said privately? That, he was not in a position to answer. "All I can tell you is that leaders of our government say they've been told some things in private that are different."

This level of argument would be laughable, were it not employed by the official spokesman for an administration that is calling critics of its policy dupes of the communists. When the coyness and the calumny are combined, they become contemptible.

I do not profess to know which of the several bad options available offers the best chance of changing or deflecting the Sandinista government, which is by all available evidence hardening its internal police - state practices and increasing its external mischief - making. Last year, Reagan imposed economic sanctions on Nicaragua and sent the Contras non-lethal aid.

That doesn't seem to have worked.

Now he is saying that \$100 million in guns and ammunition and other supplies for an outnumbered set of soldiers with a record of committing atrocities of their own will turn things around. That's possible, but implausible. You have to be a real optimist to believe that an American - financed and American - equipped military force, operating without the public support of the major Latin American countries, can somehow establish itself as the legitimate government of a country like Nicaragua, where the United States once landed Marines to protect its commercial interests and where we propped up the brutal dictator that leaders of the current government overthrew.

Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio who was appointed by Reagan to the Kissinger commission on Central American policy, said Hispanics here and in the lands to the south "know the history too well of the role we have played in the region . . . to be stampeded" by the arguments of the administration.

But what does Cisneros know? He's been to Nicaragua. He's a Democrat. Pat Buchanan suffers no such disabilities. Let's let him decide.

Options for J'ville student financial aid clarified

By TIM RICE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a free lunch, but some students must believe otherwise. Although Jacksonville State University is blessed by one of the lowest loan default rates in the country, roughly 2 percent, many other Alabama schools aren't so lucky.

"The nationwide default rate is between 15 percent and 20 percent," said Claude Gaddy, director of Special Services at JSU. One of Gaddy's many responsibilities is to ensure that delinquent loans are repaid by any means available, which many times is translated to mean court action. Delinquent accounts, some dating back to the 60's, tie up funds that could be used to help students currently enrolled he said.

Several loan programs are available to students attending JSU. Many of these are federally insured loans available nationwide; while others are offered only at JSU. Students can find information pertaining to loans and other types of financial aid by visiting the office of Financial Aid located on the bottom floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Among the loans available are National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Federal Nursing Student Loans (FNLSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Logan - Walker Loans. Interest rates for the above listed loans range from 2 percent to 9 percent. In most cases the interest is deferred until the student graduates

or leaves school. Repayment varies but usually is deferred from four to nine months after graduating or leaving school.

Along with traditional payback systems that permit a maximum of ten years for repayment, there is also a program called options. This program is run by the Student Loan Marketing Association. Also known as Sallie Mae, this government - chartered company allows several methods of repayment; monthly payments may be reduced, and the period over which payments are made may be lengthened.

To be eligible for an Options consolidation loan, the student should owe at least \$5,000 to more than one lender or \$7,500 to a single lender. The Options program allows a period of 20 years for payback. The extra time will cost the student though, instead of 5 percent on NDSLs and 7 percent to 9 percent on GSLs the consolidated loan rate is 9 percent. Borrowers may choose to pay a fixed amount every month or a graduated plan that calls for low payments initially and steadily larger ones as earning power hopefully increases.

All students receiving monies are glad to see the checks arrive, but some, it would seem, forget quite quickly the origin of those beautiful greenbacks. Gaddy's job is not aided in any fashion by the period that the payments are deferred. As a reminder, exit interviews are required for students who have obtained loans before they can

graduate.

During the exit interview the student is counseled concerning his loan and its repayment. The student is advised of the total amount of his or her loans, the interest rate, and the date that the first payment is due. It is extremely important that the students furnish an address through which they may be reached if they are not sure where their new career may take them.

New graduates, eager to begin their new careers, are drawn, like moths to a flame, to where the jobs are available. During this migration some neglect to notify the loan institutions. Whether it is known to them or not, this action puts them in default on their loans. The institution is then within its rights to demand repayment in full on the outstanding principal and interest.

Though the students are legally bound by the loan contract that they have signed, most institutions are aware that employment is sometimes difficult to find. Therefore, additional deferrals are outlined within the contracts, but they often vary from loan to loan. Military service, volunteer service, and disability may defer repayment. Extraordinary circumstances such as illness or extended unemployment may defer repayment, depending upon the lending institution, although interest will continue to accrue.

If routine methods do not persuade individuals in default on outstanding loans to face their fiscal respon-

sibility, there are many other less pleasant means that may be used. "Attorneys in Birmingham and Atlanta are used to aid in collections," Gaddy said. Cases are also turned over to collection agencies, credit bureaus, and wages can be garnisheed.

College graduates embarking on new careers in new communities often have little or no credit to begin with. When credit bureaus are advised of defaulted school loans, credit ratings and histories can be severely damaged before they are even started.

The National Direct Student Loan program was designed to be a revolving loan program.

During the 1983-1984 academic

year there was a total of 329 JSU students receiving loans of some type totalling \$261,831. Of these 130 were new borrowers. However, during the 1984-1985 academic year, there were only 156 loans totalling \$112,973 with only 26 first time borrowers.

Since this and other loan systems have not worked quite so well as planned, the government is in the process of re - evaluating the systems. "Current federal loan programs will run through June 30th," said Larry Smith, JSU Director of Financial Aid. Congress is currently in the process of reorganizing the programs that will begin July 1st for the new academic year. These re-authorized programs will run through 1992.



College Press Service
"EXPERIENCE TELLS ME YOU CAN GET MORE FINANCIAL AID WITH A NEEDY PARENTS AND A BAI THAN GET A NEEDY ACADEMIC."

Bean exhibits musical success throughout life

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As people graduate, they leave behind impressions on their teachers, and on the school from which they graduate. This is especially true of Kelly Bean.

Miss Bean is an outstanding musician who has made favorable impressions on all her teachers. She recently won a spot in the American Classic Chorus—quite an honor, considering only 105 college seniors nationwide receive the honor. She will be performing in New York City at Lincoln Center March 26.

Miss Bean is majoring in music education. She plans to apply the values by which she lives to her teaching profession.

Miss Bean is, by no means, a stranger to the profession of music. "Of my 22 years of life, I have always been interested in music. I have been in choir for 11 years and I have studied piano for 15 years," she said.

Miss Bean is an Anniston native. She graduated from Saks High School in 1982. Even while in high school, she was a standout student. Connie Burleson, her high school choral teacher said, "I taught Kelly for five years. She was in the All-State SATB chorus for four years. She was District IV Outstanding Accompanist her senior year, and was my accompanist for her entire high school career."

Kelly's attributes reached beyond her musical abilities while in high school. "Kelly is an outstanding musician and an outstanding Christian person. I always had the utmost confidence in Kelly. She was my assistant conductor. I felt as if she could do as well as I could. It's not often that a choral conductor can say that about her students. Kelly is every choral director's dream," Burleson said.

When beginning college, Kelly was awarded an A Cappella scholarship. Bayne Dobbins, director of the A Cappella Choir, also thinks that Kelly is a special person.

"Kelly is a very competent musician. She is reliable, has a superior sense of pitch, and is an excellent sight-reader. She is also an excellent pianist and conductor," Dobbins said.

Miss Bean will be missed when she graduates. "We never feel that incoming freshmen can replace our seasoned graduating seniors. We feel this is especially true in Kelly's situation. I have the highest regard for Kelly," Dobbins said. "Many students come through the music program, but few are as special as Kelly."

Miss Bean has written a song for A Cappella's spring concert entitled Nocturne. It is a rare honor for a student's original composition to be performed by the choir.

Miss Bean is versatile. Although she has received acclaim for her ability to sing, her ability to play the piano is also an attribute.

Miss Bean has been taking piano lessons from Ouida Susie Francis for six years. "Kelly is a fine Christian. She is serious about life, music and relationships. She has always been committed to developing her potential as a music educator," Francis said. "She is loyal both to the music department and to her teachers."

Miss Bean has enjoyed her college career. "Of all of the experiences in my college career, being in the A Cappella choir has been the ultimate experience. This event in New York will simply be a highlight," Kelly said.

Since teachers have played such an important role in Miss Bean's life, she plans to reach others through the

(See BEAN, Page 9)



Bean pauses while student teaching

Myths and misunderstandings about rape clarified

Rape is an extremely horrifying crime. It is also one of the few crimes for which the victim may be made to feel responsible for the crime. This is part of the horror.

Myths and misunderstandings abound. One common myth is that men can not control their behavior and rape is their response to an uncontrollable sexual urge that women provoke. It is ridiculous and immature to give women respon-

sibility for the conduct or misconduct of men. (Let us not forget that rape can involve same-sexed individuals). Men are adults who "own" their behavior and assume responsibility for their conduct. A man will not tell you that "I raped her because she was so gorgeous I could not control myself" or "she teased me and I gave her what she deserved." This would be the behavior of dangerous individuals,

but not responsible adults. Men possess sensitivity, decision-making skills and judgement. We find that men are just as horrified and angered by rape as women are. We also find that men can be very supportive to rape victims.

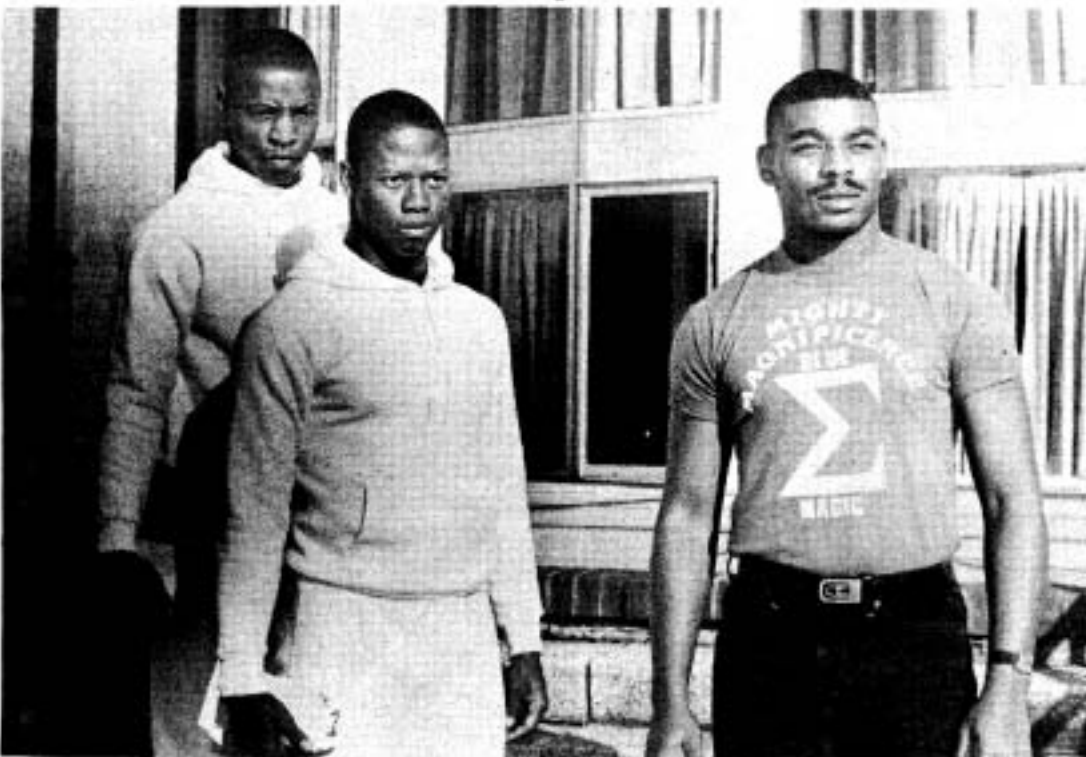
Our "hats are off" to friends of rape victims — men and women — who encourage them to report the crime and to talk about it. We have seen a connection between in-

dividuals whose friends "took charge" after the rape trauma (by helping the victim report the crime immediately) and good post-trauma adjustment (i.e., better self esteem, goal-directed behavior and ability to channel emotions appropriately).

We encourage rape victims to take advantage of the support systems that Jacksonville State University offers. First of all, TELL what

happened. Talk to your friends. You may report the crime to the following offices where you will be treated with courtesy and information will be kept confidentially:

Dorm Directors
University Police Dept. 231-6000
Student Health Center 231-5307
Counseling Services Ext. 4475
Submitted by Rape Awareness and Prevention Program (RAPP)



Joe Dowell and Andre Harris undergo pledging, led by Reginald Birdsong

New fraternity on campus established

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A new fraternity has been established on campus, Phi Beta Sigma. An organization striving to make a positive impact on campus and in the community, Sigma bills itself as "the fraternity of the future."

Phi Beta Sigma was founded on campus last October when students Todd Hall and Reginald Birdsong, who had pledged at Georgia State University in the summer of '85, transferred here and began organizing the fraternity. Seven young men pledged on campus — Andre Harris, Joe Dowell, Robert Barnes, Darryl Holiday, Monte Coates, Andre Brown and Chris Comissiong. On December 4, all seven were accepted as members and the fraternity became active.

The officers of Phi Beta Sigma are Joe Dowell, president; and Andre Harris, vice-president. Graduate student Robert Eliga serves as advisor of the fraternity.

"The main goal of Phi Beta Sigma is to provide service for the campus and the surrounding community," Andre Harris said. "That is expressed in our motto, 'Culture for service and service for humanity.' We work under the three principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service."

The fraternity has a long, productive history throughout the nation, Harris said. Phi Beta Sigma was founded Jan. 9, 1914 at Howard University by Abram L. Taylor, Leonard F. Morse and Charles I. Brown.

(See PHI BETA SIGMA, Page 9)

New student adjusts well after rough beginning on campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Making the adjustment from the high school to the college level can be extremely difficult, especially if the student attending an institution is totally unacquainted with anyone else. Leroy Barron, an 18-year-old freshman from Elba, Alabama is one student who has overcome plenty of adversity throughout his first semester on campus.

Barron, a communications and voice major, came to the university this spring. Due to a mix-up, he arrived on campus several days before dorms were scheduled to open and found himself stranded with no place to stay. Somehow, he got in touch with Georgiana Colbertson, a student worker in the Financial Aid Office, who helped remedy his problem.

"I'm grateful for all the support the people in the Financial Aid Office gave me," Barron said. "I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for them."

Barron comes from a large family; he has six brothers and three sisters.

"We are a very close family," he said. "My parents were separated, so that was pretty hard on me. I've been through some rough times that most teenagers haven't gone through and I feel that what I have learned from it has made me a better person."

Currently trying out for the football team and involved in musical activities, Barron has become well-known around campus because of his friendliness and kindness to others. Ellen Canada of Financial Aid describes him as having one of the most enjoyable personalities of any student she knows.

"I plan to be known on campus as a friend to all people," Barron said. "I enjoy meeting people and want to leave a positive impact at JSU. I don't want to be successful just on the football field, but also in both the

social and academic aspects of the school."

He played football four years in high school at both the fullback and outside linebacker positions. He had a few scholarship offers following graduation, but declined them.

"I chose not to go to school last fall because I had some personal matters to take care of," Barron said. "I decided to work last semester in order to earn enough money for college."

Barron comes from a singing family. He, his sister and six brothers sang together under the name "The Barronettes. They sang gospel songs in many churches. He has won awards singing at various contests.

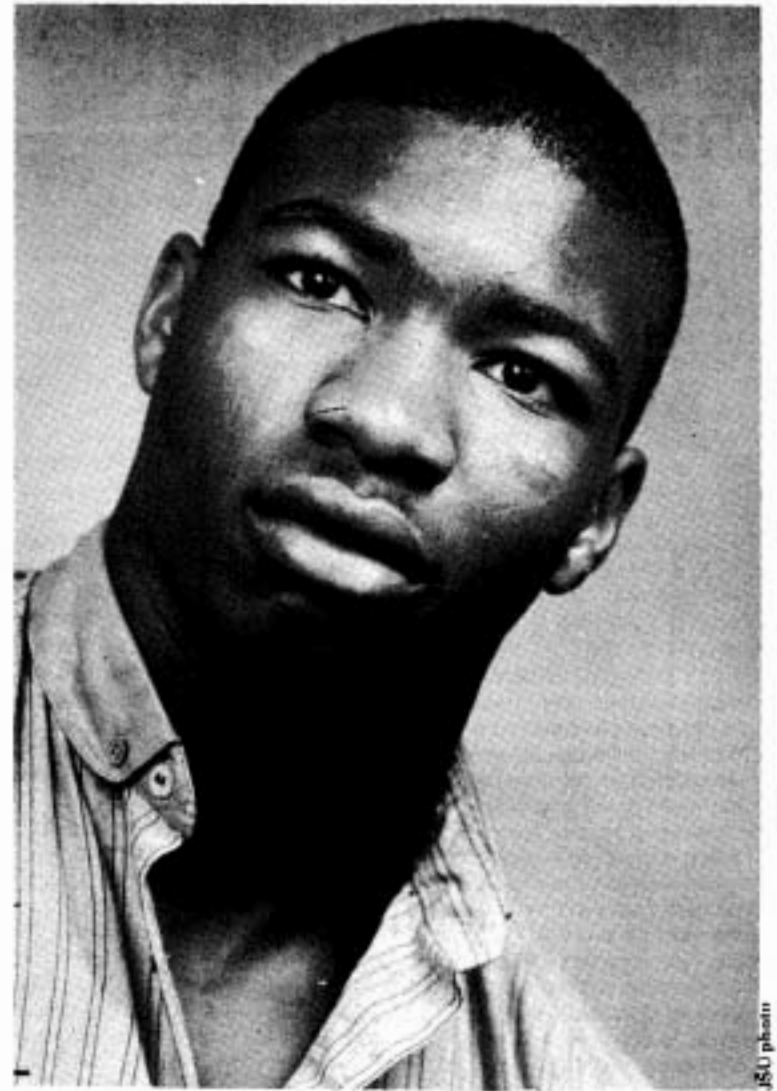
"I feel I have the voice to make something of myself. My voice is changeable; I like all kinds of music," he said. "A lot of people assume if you're black you don't like country or rock music. But I like some rock and country just as much as any other type of music. I often test my voice to see if I can handle country; I believe I have done quite well. In high school, I won an award singing 'When we Made Love' by Alabama."

He said what he likes most about music is the feeling a singer can put into it.

"Say for instance you want to tell a girl how much you love her, but can't put it into words," Barron said. "You can express your feelings in a song and cover up any uneasiness you had before."

He said he is very impressed with the university and the students.

"I'd like to tell all the students that I like them all," Barron said. "They have been very friendly and made me feel at home. I like meeting people. When I first got here in January, I didn't know anybody. Now I know a lot of the students real well. I feel extremely close with the other students and hope that they like me just half as much as I like them."



Barron is known for his friendliness

Tips for meeting the special needs of children given

The figures have been inching up for some time. Now more than 55 percent of the nation's children have two parents who work outside the home, while many others live in a single-parent household where the

one parent works.

Earl Grollman and Gerri Sweder interviewed more than a thousand of these youngsters to find out what their special needs were and how they wished their parents would help them cope. They disclose their findings in the February Reader's Digest.

Make your home safe. More than

three quarters of the youngsters interviewed said they're sometimes afraid to be at home alone. Teach your child how to handle various situations. Make sure they have phone numbers where you can be reached as well as standard emergency numbers, and teach them how to answer the phone and take a message without letting an unknown caller find out no one else is home.

Tell your kids what you do. "When you talk about your job, your child can develop an image of how you spend your working hours rather than wondering where you disappear to every day," the authors comment.

Start the day right. "My house is a zoo in the morning" was a frequent comment. If it means getting up 15

(See PARENTS, Page 10)

Bean

(Continued From Page 8)

profession. "I want to teach choir somewhere in the area. There aren't that many jobs available around here, though," Kelly said.

"I am very excited about finding a job, but I am very

sad that my musical career here at JSU is coming to an end," Kelly said.

The sadness is evident throughout the music department.

Phi Beta Sigma

(Continued From Page 8)

"We try to help the black community in the advancement of future business and establish harmony between the Greeks on campus," Harris said. "We have three different programs aiming towards bigger and better business, education and social action. We are going to do this primarily through our charity work."

Charity projects Phi Beta Sigma has planned include canned food drives, church service projects, visiting nursing homes and a Big Brother type organization with the high school wherein fraternity members talk with the students and help them solve their problems.

Phi Beta Sigma requires a 1.5 GPA for each member. However, students can pledge with grades below 1.5. Sigma has what they call a Squire's Club, which is made up of men interested in the

fraternity and allows them to look into the organization before actually getting a chance to become members. This gives them a general idea of what the fraternity does.

Phi Beta Sigma is determined to leave a positive mark on campus.

"We are doing quite well now," Harris said. "Our seven Brothers and eighteen Sweethearts are working hard this semester raising funds for our service projects. Dr. Lloyd Mulraine has helped us a lot; he sponsored us when we got started last semester.

"We have good relations with the other three black fraternities," Harris added. "We'd like to thank all the other fraternities and sororities for their moral support."

The Heat Is On.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree *and* an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on.

Call 231-5601 For Further Information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Cheerleaders obtain national success

By EDDIE MCPHERSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It has been a great year for Jacksonville State's cheerleading squad. Other than cheering at football and basketball games and leading pep rallies and other events, the squad headed out to San Diego California. They were not out for just a pleasure trip though, but to compete with other top cheerleading squads across the nation.

This year's national cheerleading championship was held at Sea World in San Diego where twenty competing squads, including Jax State, gave it their best on live national television.

"To qualify for nationals we had to send in a tape of us cheering at a ballgame," said squad member Kim Graham. "What qualified our squad was that, from our tape, we were in the top three in the nation," she said.

The tape sent in consisted of a cheer, a chant, and a fight song. The squad was notified that they were ranked second in their division and was invited to attend the national championship in California.

"We hired a choreographer from Ohio to organize our routine. We came down a week early from Christmas holidays and put our routine together," Graham said.

"We worked big time," said squad captain Bobby Dellinger. "We would start about nine in the morning, work until twelve, come back at one and work until eight or nine at night. The routine looked great.

The squad flew to San Diego Thursday morning, January 9th where they stayed in an elegant hotel on an island owned by Princess Cruise Line of "Love Boat" fame.

Friday morning after being served a delicious buffet, the squad was bused to Sea World to practice their routine. Saturday morning they arrived back at Sea World, had pictures made and went through warmups. The competition began at noon on the live television network ESPN. The competition was hosted by Olympic star Kirt Thomas with UCLA President Jeff Webb serving as master of ceremonies.

"We messed up at the end of our routine when our pyramid crashed," Dellinger said, "That cost us first place." Slippery Rock placed first in the competition and Jax State second.

The squad enjoyed the rest of the trip sailing, bicycling, visiting the San Diego zoo, and Tijuana Mexico. This is the first time Jacksonville State has ever gone to national competition.

"We have an extremely talented squad who is going to make nationals next year. We have the potential. Just one little mistake did it this year," Dellinger said.

The squad is in agreement that cheerleading is turning more into a sport now rather than merely yelling and getting others to do the same.

"College cheerleading has taken an uphill climb in difficulty in stunts and pyramids. It is all athletics with more showmanship rather than entertainment," Dellinger said, "though we are still out there to raise the crowd's spirit and help support the team.

The squad cheers at all home football and basketball games, all away football games and most away basketball games depending on where they play and what conflict of



Cheerleaders traveled to San Diego, Calif. recently

schedules arises.

"We also want to open the pep rallies to everyone and not just Greek fraternities. We encourage independents and Christian organizations to come out too," Dellinger said.

Cheerleading tryouts are just around the corner and the squad encourages all who are interested in going out to do so. Clinic for tryouts will begin this Monday, March 24th at 3:00 behind Daugette Hall.

"Everyone interested in tryouts is required to attend clinic to sign up and listen to rules and instructions," Dellinger said. Tryouts will take

place the following Monday, March 31st in the coliseum. The squad encourages those who try out to be prepared to put their heart into it and get ready for some hard work, as well as a lot of fun. The judges, Mrs Ray Perkins and two Alabama cheerleaders, will choose seven girls and seven guys.

"It has really been a fun and challenging year, and we have a lot of people to thank," Dellinger said. "We would like to thank our sponsor Kay Caldwell who has been like a big sisiter to all of us. We would also like to thank Coach Jones, Coach Burgess, Dr. Don Schmitz, and the

basketball team. We are all out there to drum up school spirit and we need everyone to come out and support the school and our athletic program."

The members of the cheerleader squad, shown in the front row of the picture from left to right are Kami Duckett, Kim Graham, Heidi Lummus, LaDonna Blevins, Wendy Adams (captain), Toni Griffin and Julie Winninger. In the back row are Mark Petentler, Randy Snider, Mark Health, Bobby Dellinger (captain), Randy Young, Chris Caldwell and Mike Estes.

Reader's Digest points out facts

Living together prior to marriage seems to have little effect on the marriage's stability, the March Reader's Digest reveals. Cohabitation as a testing ground for marriage hasn't really met the test, concludes researchers.

Every year thousands of monarch butterflies spend the winter in Pacific Grove, Calif., then fly hundreds of miles into Canada. The mystery, according to the March Reader's Digest, is that the following year subsequent generations of monarchs return to

the same spot. By what miracle of navigation do butterflies who've never been to Pacific Grove find their way here each year?

What should you look for in a mortgage? The March Reader's Digest advises that you shop around for a fixed-rate mortgage if you're planning to live in the house for five years or more and interest rates are relatively stable. If you're planning to move sooner, however, an adjustable-rate mortgage may be cheaper.

True or false? When you exercise

the word is, "No pain, no gain." Only if you're training for the Olympics, cautions the Reader's Digest. For the average person, pain is a warning, not a threshold that needs to be crossed to make progress.

In 1976 approximately 15 percent of high school students tested qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award, the March Reader's Digest points out. In 1983 the same test was given to 84,000 students in Oklahoma. Now less than one percent of those tested reached this fitness level. **READER'S DIGEST**

Parents

(Continued From Page 9)

minutes earlier to get morning chores done without a hassle, by all means do it.

Don't come home grumpy. Your child may have had a bad day too. Grollman and Sweder suggest taking a few minutes to defuse before plunging into parenting activities.

Don't go out too often. If you're usually out more than one evening a week your child will perceive you to be absent quite a lot.

Listen to your child. Set time aside for each one, let them chose

the subject, sit close to them, express understanding and sympathy, and don't be judgmental.


"Children growing up today accept as normal having both parents at work, but they still expect their own needs to be met," the authors conclude. "By paying close attention to these needs, parents can

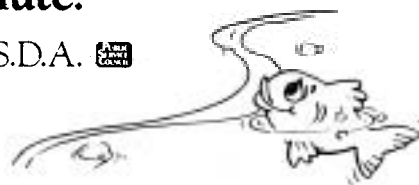
successfully balance the responsibilities of both children and careers.

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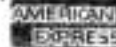
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PIEDMONT, AL

Midlife serves as transition from one period of life to another

By C. TAYLOR

Chanticleer Staff Writer

"I don't have time to pause for menopause," says Judy, a bright, active fifty-year-old columnist for a local newspaper. "Anyway, I don't believe all this midlife malarkey. If a person is busy and happy, chances are good that she will just buzz right through midlife."

"Nobody buzzes through midlife," says Nan, emphatically. Suddenly after twenty-five years at home with a family, Nan returned to school at a local university. "I am scared to death," she says, "but I desperately need to see if I can do something besides make beds and shine pots. I want to do something totally different. Taking tests makes me break out in a cold sweat, but I am hanging in there."

Nan admits that she has changed so much over the past twenty-five years that she hardly recognizes herself. "What do I do with these changes?" she asked. "How do I stay committed to my responsibilities and be fair to myself? Will I be bitter if I don't move on and will I regret it if I do? Lord, what a mess!"

What is a midlife crisis? Is it something that happens only to women or just a few housewives who don't have enough to do?

Nan is by no means alone in her dilemma. Most women (men, too, for that matter), regardless of their station in life, begin sometime in their middle years to reflect upon and even question the past.

Sue is a career woman, totally dedicated to finding success and proving herself in a man's world. Now at age forty-two, she realizes it's too late for a family and she feels she has cheated herself. Now she wonders what her life would have been like as wife and mother. "I am lonely and there is a terrible void in my life that success just doesn't fill," she said, "but I will just have to live with my decision. It's too late to turn back now."

How ironic, that Sue, the envy of her cookie baking counterparts, feels a void in what appears to be her glamorous life.

Joan is divorced now after twenty-seven years of marriage and three children. "We just grew apart," said Joan. "It was really nobody's fault; it just happened." Joan wonders now that it's over if they gave up too easily. She worries about the children. "The future looks pretty blah at this point," she said.

While Joan grieves over her upside down life, Lynn picks up the pieces of her broken relationship and finds new energy and enthusiasm for living. "When he left me after twenty-five years of marriage, I wanted to die," said Lynn, "but I didn't. I couldn't. I had two children and responsibilities. Now I realize the nerd actually did me a favor. I know now that I can make it on my own." Lynn finds most women underestimate themselves. "This is a downright waste," she said. Lynn also can't believe she is forty-five already and the thought of menopause for some reason is a little unpleasant.

Millie, however would welcome any pause, mini or maxi. Millie, a fun loving energetic forty-seven

year old mother of six, talks candidly about family and midlife.

"Where did the years go,—" she said. "Think of all the big plans I made and the places I haven't been. I am like the woman who was asked by a friend if she had been through menopause yet and she replied, 'Lordy, no honey, I ain't even been through Six Flags Over Georgia.'" "Well," continued Millie, "I have been through Six Flags Over Georgia but I had hoped to sail through menopause cruising around the world; however I doubt my ironing board would stay afloat that long."

Millie talks about how she always wanted a large family, the fun they have had and the sacrifices involved. She said the thing that is beginning to get to her now, with three teenagers still at home, is she has no space.

"What really gets to me," says Milli, "is that nothing is mine unless it's hungry, out of gas, or has fleas. When I want to relax and listen to what my teenagers label elevator music, it is soon overpowered by some great work of art like, 'Don't Mess With My Toot Toot. I swear my dog scratching has more rhythm than their music,'" she said. Millie insists that she isn't over the hill yet. She loves music and still day dreams of romance and dancing by candlelight, but she can't get her husband away from the tube. "He might miss a ball game or some other violence," she said. "He enjoys violence. I suppose that is why he is so content at home. I do get to dance once in a while," she says, "when I mash my finger or grab a hot skillet. Anyway that fits right in with the music."

"I've stayed home so long now I am afraid to leave for fear of what awaits me when I return," she said.

"Recently I had to be away on a mission of mercy and when I returned, my family — four adults — people who drive cars and write checks — had offered the cat and dog kitty litter for two days. Milli said when she hit the ceiling over their stupidity, their comment was, 'Well, there was a picture of a kitten on the bag.'"

"Sometimes I worry that I have hidden behind my family for fear of failing in something else. I don't have all the answers," she said. "Some of my friends who have good jobs and some who had what sounds like a romantic and exciting life still have their downers. This tells me there are no easy answers."

"Honestly though," she continues, "if I have the empty nest syndrome I am really crazy, since this old bird is ready to fly."

Millie said right or wrong her home is her security blanket. "It may sound silly to some people," she confided, "but I really appreciate the simple life, like my wash on the line flapping in the wind, clean fresh sheets on my bed or maybe a bowl of popcorn and a cozy fire. I am never so happy as when I am in my home," said Millie.

"Midlife is tough anyway you cut it," said Millie's friend and neighbor Louise Jones. "There are so many changes and adjustments, you wonder how you can cope. These



Illustration by Stephen Ravenscraft

changes are all a natural process but still there is guilt," said Louise.

"Children grow up and leave home, you are glad; you wish them well, but when they go you close a chapter in your book of life and this is hard."

"My mother is old; now I need to be the strong one and I am not ready. I long to be a little girl again sometimes, but those days are gone forever," said Louise.

might be an exaggeration. She feels that it is a stage of life just as in adolescence, only we have lived longer. We are also aware that life is short and not always so sweet. We are now more conscious of the inevitable end of the tunnel.

Whatever midlife is, according to Sheehy, it isn't fatal. It is a time of reflection, a time of grief, a time to close one book and open another.

human race. Now we must learn to forgive ourselves for our past mistakes and start on a new journey without the weight of guilt and the burden of what might have been. We must be brave.

We learn that there are no certainties. But one aspect of life seems sure. Whether we are butchers, bakers, candlestick makers or the old woman in the shoe, there will surely be a time when we look back and wonder what might have been.

Robert Frost in his poem, "The Road Not Taken," helps put this turning point into perspective. He tells us that it is not the road we didn't take, but the road we took that makes the difference.

"I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

'Whatever midlife is, it isn't fatal. It is a time of reflection, a time of grief, a time to close one book and open another.'

Gail Sheehy in her book *Passages*, tells us that to call midlife a crisis

A time to welcome ourselves as imperfect members of the

Ritch Observations

The Big Apple satisfies a Georgia cracker

It didn't matter that our group went to New York for a student press convention. I knew we were going to have fun. Seminars and lectures may not sound like a typical way to spend spring break, but when they are in the middle of Manhattan, they are nothing but exciting.

I knew from hearsay and from experience what to expect from a convention. The primary function is to learn something about your field of interest. However, the latent function is to party like you've never done before and it is this function that often overrides any intellectual learning process.

We left a dull dingy Atlanta, heading for a massive mess of humanity. I have had an undying desire to go to New York since I was old enough to shop. Trusting friends and relatives warned me that the "Big Apple" might let me down. Absorbing their warnings, I prepared for anything.

Unfortunately, I fell in love with the city, just as I had expected. The burning desire to live in a high-rise flat in the heart of the city is now doubled, maybe even tripled. Walking around Central Park with my mouth agape, I imagined my spacious apartment, done in shades of white decorated with an abundance of large plants in every corner.

Being from the Atlanta area, I knew better than to walk around alone. Yes, a strange looking crowd covered the streets. It crossed my mind when packing and preparing for our trip that it might be a good idea to invest in some weird outfits just so I would fit in. Out of fear of never



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

being able to wear such outfits again, I packed only my normal attire. Come to find out, everybody looks pretty strange, no matter what they are wearing.

I must have fit in better than I thought, for a man on the street stopped me to ask directions. If my appearance fooled him, my accent sure didn't. When I responded, "No sir, I sure don't know" in seventeen more syllables than common, we both got a chuckle out of it.

The few people who took the time to comment on my accent pinpointed it to Georgia right away. Actually, it is a combination of North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. It was obvious that it wasn't local.

The fast-paced atmosphere became as normal as breathing. No one looks out for anyone else—it's survival of the fittest. When the street sign says, "Don't Walk," it really means, "Run."

Crossing the street is like playing Russian roulette with lead-footed taxi drivers as the bullets. At least when you make it to the other side, safe and sound, after being honked at and cussed at five times each, you feel a sense of accomplishment.

I doubt I have ever walked as much in my life as I did in the five day span. Looking at the trusty tourist map, everything appeared to be a few blocks away. And it was easy to browse for hours and end up miles from the hotel. I enjoyed my extended walks and took them with little complaints of sore feet. After mastering the streets of New York and back on the home front, the long walk to Stone Center is still out of the question.

The convention itself was well planned, and I did (believe it or not) attend several of the functions. Tom Brokaw was our keynote speaker Thursday morning. He provided insight to the fields of print and electronic media. His sense of humor and substantial opinions of his profession were entertaining and informative.

Since I am staring graduation in the face, I felt it necessary to attend the seminar on the job search and writing effective resumes. The speaker covered nothing I hadn't heard before, but it was delivered in a nice presentation. The preparations I need to be making in order to ensure that I someday have my high-rise apartment on Park Avenue are finally sinking in.

Day and Knights light Whoopee



Otis Day

MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Don't plan to go anywhere this Saturday except across campus to the intramural field. The countdown is on for Spring Whoopee '86. By now you have signed up for all the give-aways, you've aired out your blanket and dusted off your frisbee, and you've filled your cooler (with Pepsi).

Now all that's left to do is wait for the bands to set up. The big name for this year's Whoopee is Otis Day and the Knights, in case you haven't heard. That's right, the "Animal House" band. Do you think it was by accident that the movie was shown on campus last night? The SGA proved, once again, to be a thinking organization.

"As soon as we decided on Otis Day we also decided to run the movie," explains SGA vice-president Robyn Alvis. "We were afraid some people might not

remember who he is." So the movie serves as a reminder of the fun and excitement Otis Day and the Knights can stir up.

Whether you realize it or not, you probably have heard Otis Day and the Knights before. They sing what has become the nation's college campus theme song, "Shout." His real name is DeWayne Jessie, but since the release of the popular movie he IS Otis Day.

Joining him are fellow band members Dennis Nelson on lead guitar, Michael Scott Henderson on bass, Greg Brown on drums, John Maxey on keyboards, and background singers Amelia Jaessie and Greg Hanley, both who happen to be niece and nephew of Otis.

Prove to yourselves, to the SGA, and to the participating bands what party animals you are. Don't miss Spring Whoopee '86—it'll make you want to shout...

Arts and crafts reflect on lake

GUNTERSVILLE—The Twentieth Century Club of Guntersville, Alabama, celebrates its 25th year of sponsoring "Art-on-the-Lake," ranked as one of the nation's oldest art and crafts fairs. Carlisle Park School, overlooking beautiful Guntersville Lake, will again be the site for this event on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Hours for the fair will be from 10 am until 5 pm, rain or shine, with both indoor and outdoor display areas available.

Artists and crafters from throughout the South are being invited to participate.

"Art-on-the-Lake," sponsored by the non-profit Twentieth Century Club of Guntersville, welcomes

amateur, professional, and junior artists and crafters. The entry fee is 25 dollars for two days or 20 dollars for one day. For those in the junior division, the entry fee is 20 dollars for one or two days; school art classes 20 dollars per space; and private art classes 25 dollars per space (Kindergarten through 12 grade only). No commissions charged.

Qualified judges will award cash and merchandise prizes totalling more than 1,350 dollars, and ribbons in art and crafts categories.

For the convenience of exhibitors and spectators, lunch and snacks will be sold in the school cafeteria during the hours of the fair. "Art-on-

the-Lake" expects to attract more than 250 exhibitors and a paid attendance of more than 5000.

Funds raised by "Art-on-the-Lake" are used to support college scholarships given by the Twentieth Century Club and contributions to civic and welfare projects. Members spend approximately 1800 hours of volunteer work in putting on this fair each year.

Chairman of this year's "Art-on-the-Lake" is Mrs. Eloise Patton. Co-chairman is Mrs. Evelyn Lock.

All artists and crafters interested in entering "Art-on-the-Lake" should contact Mrs. Rober H. Haden, Route 1, Box 204-C, Guntersville, AL 35976. Telephone: 205-582-4392.

Paramount is Gung Ho over new comedy

MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

In the slang translation, "Gung Ho" means "work together." In the latest Paramount Pictures' comedy, **Gung Ho** means executive director and producer Ron Howard and Michael Keaton are working together again. Keaton's motion picture debut was in Howard's 1982 comedy, "Night Shift."

The **Gung Ho** production team and cast is strong and experienced in the comedy realm. Writers Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel worked with Howard on both "Night Shift" and "Splash."

The film deals with the Japanese influence in America today. Hollywood veteran Edwin Blum developed the idea around a segment from "60 Minutes." The idea was taken to Howard who saw great potential for a feature comedy.

The story revolves around Hadleyville, Pennsylvania, a small town whose main industry has been the local auto factory for over 35 years. When business begins to crash, Hunt Stevenson (Keaton) steps in to become the hero of Hadleyville. He travels to Tokyo to ask a Japanese auto firm to take

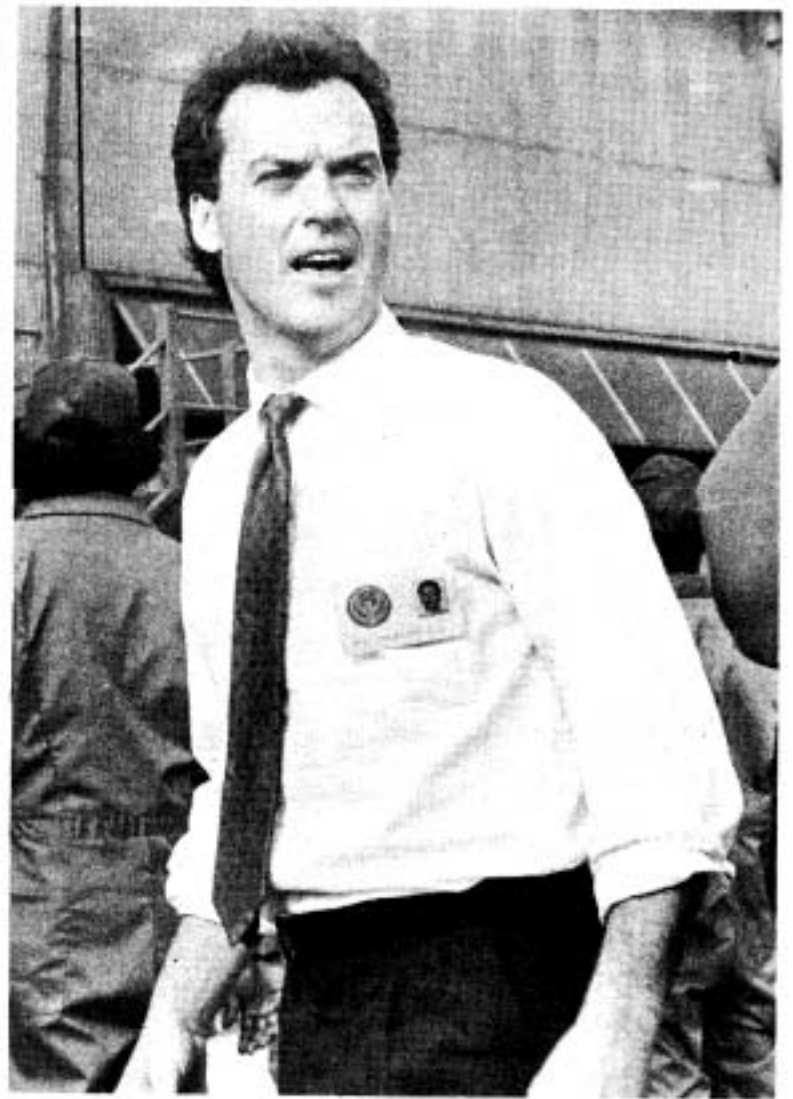
over the failing factory. It is comic quibbling as East meets West and traditions, lifestyles and egos collide.

Starring with Keaton are Mimi Rogers as Hunt's girlfriend; Gedde Watanabe, (remembered from the up-side-down scene in "Sixteen Candles") as Japanese motor executive; George Wendt, who is Norm in the series "Cheers," as Hunt's sidekick; and Japanese star Soh Yamamura.

Paramount Pictures presents **Gung Ho**. Watch for it in local theaters.



Workers cheer Keaton



Keaton stars in "Gung Ho"

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White Animals rock with latest release

NASHVILLE--Dread Beat Recorded is proud to announce the new release of the White Animals latest twelve-inch single. Featured are two new original songs, "She's So Different" and "Help Yourself. "She's So Different" weaves guitars and keyboard points around bassist and writer Stephen Boyd's haunting vocals. A ballad that doesn't deny the groups rock intensity.

"Help Yourself is ritual dance music," states lead singer writer Kevin Gray. "The theme is sort of King Kong meets Molly Ringwald at a dance in Oxford, Mississippi. Tear down the facades, the world is calling.

The band has taken a roots approach to their music, utilizing heavy guitars with intricately structured vocals, a la the sixties. Strong keyboard treatments and dub fashion mixes put the sound smack in the middle of the eighties.

Their original songs are fervent guides to the best elements of rock and roll history. In re-interpreting the sixties sound, they recognize and pay homage to the great soul and blues artists that were the beat of that era's heart.

The single is the first issue from an album to be released in early

1986. Busta Jones produced the tracks, recorded in sessions done in Memphis, Tennessee. Jones has worked with groups such as The Talking Heads, The Ramones, The Gang of Four, as well as with Brian Eno.

The group has three LP's to their credit, "Nashville Babylon, "Lost Weekend" and Ecstasy. Two videos evolved from "Ecstasy" - "Don't Care" and "This Girl of Mine" - and were played on most cable networks, including rotation on MTV.

Kevin Gray founded the White Animals five years ago. Bass guitarist Stephen Boyd, drummer Ray Crabtree, Rich Parks on lead guitar and "Dreadmaster" Tim Coats on sound and keyboards, combine with Gray to deliver an unusual, exhilarating and inventive style of rock that is as powerful as it is unpretentious.

Parks, Boyd and Gray handle the vocal chores with style, harmonies strong and rhythmic, mixing with talented instrumental abilities.

The White Animals show that rock is as vital as ever. Their honest, intense approach an exciting alternative to the detached, cool sound coming from much of today's techno-pop.

Lily livens up Broadway

MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

According to Tuesday's issue of USA Today, women are dominating Broadway. Bernadette Peters portrays an English girl in *Song and Dance*. Betty Buckley and Cleo Laine star in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

Lily Tomlin is off her vacation and joining the fascinating Broadway women. She is starring in *The Search For Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. The production is a two woman collaboration, as Jane Wagner writes the script for the dazzling characters created by Tomlin.

The show is captured in the spirit of the Plymouth Theatre, a favorite of Tomlin's. Wagner has a comical sense for the basic realities of life and Tomlin has the ability to deliver the lines as if they were a part of her being.

Together the two women share a friendship and fifteen years worth of a professional partnership. They know each other. They know where the other is coming from and this takes the show where they want it to go.

Wagner wrote for Tomlin in her easily forgotten flop with John Travolta, *Moment By Moment*. She has also been a part of Tomlin's three comedy albums and four television specials, as well as her 1977 Broadway one-woman show *Appearing Nitely*.

No matter how popular Lily Tomlin's albums and specials are, there is something chilling about seeing her live. Her comedy is more than simple humor. Each one of her characters, from Agnus the punk-rockster to Trudy the bag lady, has a message to offer.

The Search, even though a one-woman show, is fast-paced and far from a monologue delivery. Tomlin becomes each individual character and differs the personalities so that all confusion is vanished.

Tomlin's sensitive performance inspires goose-bumps and sometimes tears. The audience is able to laugh at life and applaud Tomlin and Wagner. They offer hope, not for a better life, but for a humorous acceptance. These two women prove there is intelligent life, at least on Broadway.

Sororities hold Greek Week

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Welcome back. Isn't it great to be back here? I could hardly wait to come back but at least it gave me something to look forward to last week. No, seriously, there is a time and place for everything, and right now, it's time for school.

This entire week has been sorority Greek Week. Events for competition have included volleyball, swimming, tug of war, and many relay races.

Delta Zeta's chapter room has been swamped with candlelights. Three engagements have been announced. Shelley Bjork is engaged to KA brother Kerry Koehler, Kathy Jacoway is engaged to Tim Harris, and Jada Womack is engaged to Tommy Bonds. The Delta Zeta Spring Pledge Class officers are Selena Dalton, president; Jennifer Parris, vice-president; and Sonya McFerrin, secretary-treasurer. On February 22, the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Delta Zeta attended Province Day at the University Of Alabama. The DZ chapters from across the state gathered at the Delta Zeta house and then went to the Northriver Yacht Club for an award's banquet. The Lambda Gamma chapter won the May Award for outstanding attendance at Province Day. The Jacksonville DZ's had the opportunity to meet DZ sisters from chapters all over the state.

Delta Chi has planned a social with the ladies of Phi Mu April 16. The theme is "Revenge of the Nerds." Pat Ryan, Delta Chi's social chairman, said, "Oh boy, I can't wait." The Chi's softball season opened Wednesday as they faced the fighting Rebels. Fraternity Greek Week

is next week and the Chi's are getting ready for competition ranging from bar games to the chariot race. Delta Chi would like to recognize the outstanding performance and dedication of Lee Manners, their new chapter advisor.

Panhellenic Council sponsored a party at Katz on Monday to celebrate the first day of Greek Week. A Panhellenic Workshop on rush has been going on this week for all sororities on campus.

The brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of Alpha Xi Sorority had a "Shot in the Dark" mixer March 6 to get a head start on Spring Break. The Bad Nu's, a band made up of Sigma Nu brothers, will be playing Saturday at Spring Whoopee and everyone is encouraged to come out and support them and all the other live bands that will be performing, free, for all students. Sigma Nu and Phi Mu sorority are having a mixer tonight.

The members of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will be "lending their feet" on Saturday, April 26, 1986, to the sixth annual Walk America campaign. Walk America is an eight mile walk sponsored by the March of Dimes to raise money to continue the fight against birth defects-the Nation's most serious child health problem. Walk America is a fun, festive event that involves people of all walks of life or club members who form Teams and don their walking shoes on the same Saturday in communities all across the nation. The Teams compete against each other to raise the most \$\$\$ for the March of Dimes. If you would like to join the SAM team and participate in this people event, please phone Darlene Buchanan at 237-3025 or 237-3033.

April Fool's Day extends pranks

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

From the producer who brought us "Friday the 13th," "Friday the 13th Part Two," and "Friday the 13th Part Three in 3D," comes "April Fool's Day." "April Fool's Day," is traditionally the day reserved for pranks, when things are made to seem not what they are...all in the name of harmless fun. But what if someone took the idea of April Fool's Day a couple of steps further?

Directed by Fred Walton, (When a Stranger Calls), the story revolves around the premise of an April Fool's Day party.

Deborah Foreman was tapped for the complex lead role of Muffy St.

John, the girl who assembles a group of college friends for an April Fool's Day-weekend at her parents' island estate. Amy Steel plays the brave, level-headed Kit. Steel starred in Friday the 13th Part Two. Rounding out the cast are Jay Baker (of TV's "The Best Times) as the preppy Hal; Deborah Goodrich (of ABC's "All My Children) as the sexy Nikki; Griffin O'Neal, the son of actor Ryan O'Neal, as Skip; Leah King Pinsent as the somewhat-uptight Nan; Clayton Rohner as Chaz; and Thomas F. Wilson (who starred in "Back to the Future) as the never-serious Arch.

The setting of "April Fool's Day" is a mansion located on an isolated

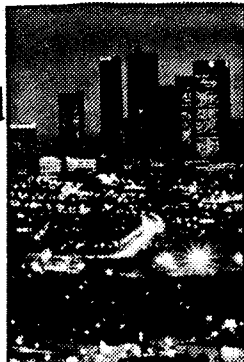
island. The owners of a private estate in Victoria, British Columbia agreed to let the filmmakers shoot on their property for six weeks. The house shown on the screen is in fact two houses on the same property. The house seen in the film was used for exteriors and downstairs interiors, while another house served as the second floor bedroom interiors.

The original musical score for "April Fool's Day" was composed by Charles Bernstein, whose work has appeared on the soundtracks of the feature films "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Cujo," "Independence Day" and "Love at First Bite."



College classmates gather in "April Fool's Day"

More people
have survived
cancer than
now live in
the City of
Los Angeles.



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Immerse
- 6 Hauled
- 11 Tried
- 12 Spanish peninsula
- 14 Forenoon
- 15 Sent forth
- 17 Article
- 18 Vat
- 20 Country of Europe
- 21 Sum up
- 22 War god
- 24 Before
- 25 Merriment
- 26 Leased
- 28 Emits vapor
- 30 Mountain pass
- 31 Spherical body
- 32 Benefit

- 35 Recommit
- 38 Dillseed
- 39 Spanish cheer
- 41 Pintail duck
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Inclination
- 45 Hall
- 46 Note of scale
- 47 Pavement material
- 48 Paid notice
- 50 Band of color
- 52 African antelope
- 54 Christmases
- 55 Lasso

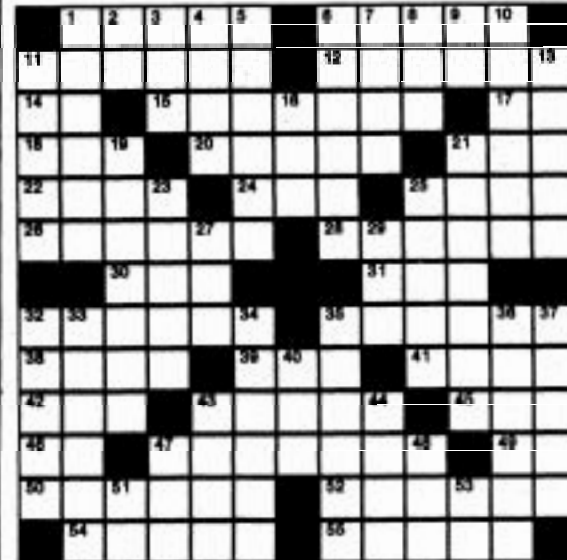
DOWN

- 1 Prim
- 2 Bone



- 3 Southwestern Indian
- 4 Prefix: half
- 5 Prepared for print

- 6 Names
- 7 Be obedient to
- 8 Merry
- 9 Tautonym deity
- 10 Crown
- 11 Turkic tribesman



- 13 Mountains of South America
- 16 Sailor: colloq.
- 19 Worktables
- 21 A state
- 23 European ermine
- 25 Microbes
- 27 Cloth measure
- 29 Pedal digit
- 32 Badgers
- 33 A being
- 34 Compels
- 35 Deliver
- 36 A state
- 37 Acts
- 40 Meadow
- 43 Strip of cloth
- 44 Spanish painter
- 47 Wire measure
- 48 Cry of goat
- 51 Symbol for ruthenium
- 53 Symbol for niton

Ringwald is proud in pink

BY TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As the title heralds, actress Molly Ringwald is indeed "Pretty in Pink." She's also proud, defiant and dignified as the richly-textured title character Andie Walsh in screenwriter-executive producer John Hughes' uplifting fable about a resourceful young woman from the other-and poor-side of the tracks. In a suburban Chicago high school where the students are predominantly from wealthy families and snobbish social circles, Andie manages to assert her own individuality in a haughty cloned environment.

"Pretty in Pink," produced by Lauren Shuler from Hughes' original screenplay also stars Harry Dean Stanton, Jon Cryer, Annie Potts, James Spader and Andrew McCarthy.

Molly Ringwald brings to screen the life of 18-year old Andie Walsh, whose surrounding high school universe has a specific order. Andie spends her free time with her fellow have-nots, who coined the term "Zoids" for themselves.

The obnoxious and better-than-thou "Richies" (those from wealthy families) are avoided at all turns and crashing their stately senior prom is considered a strict taboo. Secretly, Andie dreams of attending the prom during her graduation year in a beautiful pink formal gown with a handsome escort. So when the daydream comes alive in the person of a likable Richie named Blane McDonough actually inviting her to be his date for the big event, she must decide to go with tradition and

say no or throw it to the winds and accept.

Harry Dean Stanton stars as a single parent whose unemployment frustrations are balanced by the love and motherly affection of his only child. Jon Cryer stars as comically zany Duckie Dales, an admirer of a girl who will pay him no attention at all but ignores his flamboyant passion.

James Spader plays the snobbish preppy who is overly critical of poor Andie. Annie Potts stars as a funky record store manager who shares some of her '60s prom and peace march memories with Andie to make her decision easier.

Paramount Pictures presents a John Hughes Production, edited by Richard Marks, and music score is composed by Michael Gore.



The love triangle

Program:

"Students As Leaders"

March 25, 1986

8:00 P.M.

Montgomery Auditorium

Admission: FREE



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BY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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BY TIME, AND SELECTED AS ONE OF THE

TEN OUTSTANDING WOMEN IN AMERICA

Sports

Past year memories recaptured just one more time

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The year in review...What a season and exciting year for Runnin' Gamecock basketball. The year was filled with ups and downs, ending the competitive season with a 19-8 record and a 10-6 GSC record.

First, Coach Jones, Hobbs and their assistants have to be congratulated for a great season. Others deserving praise are Jim Skidmore, Eric Wilson, Suzanne Carpenter, Mike Galloway, Mike Parris, Randy Dye, Jeff Elrod, Sherry Hill, and Leah Cobb for their contributions from training to announcing. They were there game in and game out along with many others.

The men who played the game on the floor and put their work into a winning season were Robbie Barnes, Keith McKeller, Spud Dudley, Shawn Giddy, Charles Page, Kevin Riggan, Frank Smith, Jeff Smith, Robert Spurgeon, Eric Tillman, and Pat Williams.

The season began in late November with a revenge match with the only team to beat them the season before. Belmont-Abbey came to town and was thrashed by the Gamecocks 82-58.

The Tom Roberson Classic was next with victories back to back over Shorter College (99-65), and Athens State (83-63). The Jax men were looking good with the only major inconsistency being at the free throw line.

Next was a trip to Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville, Alabama against the University of Alabama at Huntsville. The win streak was increased to 35 games with the first of two defeats the Chargers would

receive from Jacksonville. The Jax men stuttered at first and then came back to send them reeling 97-69 that evening. The ice under the floor didn't affect the hot tempo that Jacksonville State was playing, but it certainly was chilly for the cheerleaders.

Athens State came back to Jacksonville again on December 16th to be beaten, but just barely. The Gamecocks hung on to win 64-57 and carried the thirty-six game win streak into the Birmingham-Southern game.

Ah, the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern, well coached and very talented. They stopped the win streak, they made the Gamecocks feel the agony of defeat, and got a victory that stayed with them the entire year. The Joe Dean Jr. NAIA power finished their season with a three point loss to Central Washington in the quarterfinals of the NAIA championship tournament.

The loss the Gamecocks received at the hands of the Panthers was a heartbreaker, and the crucial call of charging against Pat Williams will always be remembered in the 64-62 loss to the Panthers.

The Gamecocks then rested and came back to win an overtime thriller over Valdosta State. The Jax men won 79-77 with Spud Dudley being the clutch man at the end.

Mississippi College came to town next and Spud Dudley started to shine as a Gamecock. He finished with 23 points and Keith McKeller went on a rebound tear with 16 to his credit. The Choctaws couldn't muster up to the Gamecocks standards and fell to Jacksonville State 87-78.

The next game was a slight mismatch in the height department. Montevallo was the victim and McKeller and Robert Spurgeon were the twin towers in this one. The final 90-68 was a fun game before the road trip to Martin, Tennessee facing the Gamecocks.

It's a long drive to Martin, Tennessee and they take their basketball seriously. Between Tom Hancock, Ray Mears, and the UT Martin football team there isn't much more to say. The Pacers had the Gamecocks by eighteen points and let go just long enough for the Gamecocks to get back in the game. The Jax men took an emotional victory over the Pacers 94-92 on their home court.

On the road again to North Alabama and a battle in Flowers Hall. The Lions were on a tear in the GSC at that time and tore right into the Jax men, 95-90. This gave the Gamecocks two losses so far on the year.

Livingston University was next and the defending national champions played before a packed house again and pulled out a 70-60 win over the Tigers on their home court.

Delta State came to town next and played the Gamecocks down to the wire. Brian Luke's buzzer shot gave the Statesmen a 105-102 victory before an awestruck Pete Mathews crowd.

Regrouped and ready for action the Jax men got ready to play host to UT Martin and got a break. Willie Forbes injured himself in the UNA game on the Saturday night before the game. His injury might have been UT Martins' demise of the

(See YEAR, Page 17)



Intramural tournament action before AEA

Welcome mat laid out in Springfield

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

During the AEA vacation, the tournament battles continued in college basketball. Division II is moving into its final four matchup this weekend. The field of thirty-two teams was drastically narrowed to four during the past two weeks.

The Gulf South Conference teams didn't make the final four, but lost close games that could be placed in the heartbreaker column.

On March 7th, Delta State faced Sam Houston State at Cape Girardeau, Missouri and beat them 61-59 in the first round.

The Statesmen moved into the bracket for the regional championship facing Southeast Missouri State on their home court. Delta State lost a heartbreaker 75-74 to SEMD.

Ed Murphy and his troops had to call it a season and head home ending the season with a 23-8 record.

Meanwhile West Georgia was facing Florida Southern in the first round of the South Regional Championships. The Braves were beaten 83-82 by Florida Southern and took third place in the tournament with a pounding victory over

Alabama A and M 104-84. In the A and M victory, Tim Criswell finished with 33 points without a three point shot.

West Georgia ended their season with a 21-8 record and returned to Carrollton to regroup for next season.

Quarter final action took place this past weekend with Florida Southern beating Wayne State 77-65 on Friday night and Sacred Heart defeated Norfolk State 84-74. Cheyney got by Wright State 78-75 and SEMO advanced with a 85-69 trouncing of Hayward State.

Friday night the Final Four Division II take the court at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Cheyney (27-4) plays SE Missouri State (26-6) and Florida Southern (21-9) takes on Sacred Heart (28-4).

It looks like the teams that beat the GSC co-champs will have a shot at the entire title on Saturday night.

In the women's tournament, GSC champion Delta State made it to the final four this past week with a victory over Hampton (Va.) 82-61. The 28-2 Lady Statesmen play Cal Poly-Pomona (28-3) tonight in Springfield to have a chance to advance to the big two on Saturday.



The Jax men have a doubleheader this Saturday at University Field

Baseball

Jaxmen take in sun, victories

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks travelled to Florida during the spring holidays and returned from the Sunshine State with a split of their two contests. Coach Rudy Abbott's were shut out by Tampa 6-0, but the team bounced back to defeat St. Leo College 12-9. Also last week, the Gamecocks swept a twinbill from visiting Trinity College 11-1, and 9-4.

The first game of the Florida swing was against the University of Tampa. Tampa pitcher Jeff Carter, who limited JSU to only three hits for the game. The only Gamecocks to gather hits off the Tampa hurler were Russell English, Bernard Rudolph and Craig Daniels. Carter struck out six batters in recording his shutout.

Next, the Gamecocks traveled to St. Leo, Fla., for a contest with St. Leo College. Former Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall manages the Monarchs. Marshall was an excellent stopper as a relief pitcher, and his team's ninth inning showing probably troubled the former ace reliever.

In the ninth inning the Gamecocks trailed 9-6, but erupted for six runs

to claim the win. Chris Garmon's three-run double that tied the game at 6-6 highlighted the rally and by Chris Daniel's three-run blast gave the Gamecocks a hard fought win. Robert Wishevski recieved the Gamecock sixth inning comeback as he recorded his second win of the season. Wishevski allowed two runs and chalked up six strikeouts in his five inning relief stint.

Gamecock Sophomore third baseman Stewart Lee aided the cause by going five-for-five. Lee belted two homers and contributed three RBI's to the win.

The final game of the Florida swing was to play the University of Florida at Gainesville. However, Mother Nature interrupted play with Jax State winning 1-0. The game was not completed due to the inclement weather.

After returning from Florida, the Gamecocks swept visiting Trinity College in a doubleheader by the scores of 11-1 and 9-4.

In the opening win, Gamecock pitcher Steve Marriam won his third game of the year. Marriam notched nine strikeouts in his five inning stint. Bernard Rudolph and Chuck Mathis were the hitting stars in the victory. Rudolph clubbed a three-

run homer in the second inning and the rout was on. Mathis added two hits and three RBI's to the winning effort.

The nightcap saw Jax State defeat Trinity 9-4, as once again Rudolph and Mathis stood out as key contributors. Rudolph tied the game at 4-4 with a pinch-hit solo homerun and Mathis added an RBI single to aid the Gamecocks to victory.

Winning pitcher James Preston notched his second win of the year in relief of starter Mark Eskins. Preston came on in the fifth inning and was virtually untouchable the rest of the day, allowing one hit during his sterling performance.

The Gamecocks have a 10-5 record and several players stand out as individual contributors. Chris Garmon continues to lead the team, hitting with a robust average of .458. Garmon has also hit seven homers and driven in 21 runs so far in the young season. Jon Underwood and Chuck Wagner are hitting .351 and .348 respectively. Craig Daniels is hitting .343 and has driven in 10 runs. After battling back from pre-season surgery, third baseman Stewart Lee is hitting .317 and is second in homers, only to Garmon, who has a total of five. Second baseman Bill Lovrich has displayed good middle infield defense and has hit for a .313 average and is not to be left out.

Lefthander Steve Marriam, is 3-0 with two saves, and who has compiled an impressive ERA of 1.40 leads the pitching staff. Marriam also leads the staff with 26 strikeouts. Mark Eskins has compiled a record of 2-1 and has an ERA of 2.74.

The Gamecocks host Kalamazoo College for a three-game series this Friday and Saturday at University Field. Game time for Friday's game

(See JAXMEN, Page 18)

The debate over bigger always being the best

What is going to happen to small schools' athletic programs?

I know that Division I sports, especially football and basketball, are extensively covered by the television networks. Division I schools are afforded more exposure and thus generate more interest. But does that rate the Division I product better than the smaller sanctioned schools?

Too many telecasts of college athletics are shown on television. I enjoy watching Division I sports on television also from time to time, but the smaller schools are suffering, and will continue to suffer, under the present setup.

For instance, this past basketball season, I heard several students remark that they would go to the JSU ballgame, but they were going to watch a big national game on cable. Students are admitted free to most college sporting events. It is bad if students do not attend their college's events, but at least these absences do not cost the school money. However, if a paying customer decides to stay away from a small college game to watch a televised college event the school will lose valuable gate revenue. This loss of revenue could have an adverse effect on the small college athletic budget.

All-Around Sports

BY THOMAS BALLENGER Chanticleer Sports Writer

The glut of televised major college sports, in my opinion, will hurt smaller programs. Last fall, for instance, the football team did not perform up to the previously accepted standards. This fact, along with the abundance of college football games on Saturdays drove attendance down sharply. Other than win all of its games, what is a small school to do to combat the lessening attendance of sporting events? How does a school compete for fans who would rather stay home and watch televised sports? If the answer is not found, small athletic programs could be in trouble. Of course, the big schools are not going to volunteer to diminish their airtime, so what can be done?

Another gripe I have is that some people consider small schools' athletes vastly inferior to their major college counterparts. I will agree that most of the Division I athletic programs have a greater quantity of top athletes, but not necessarily greater quality. Several players possessing incredible athletic ability have performed here. If the names Ralph "Dieter" Brock, Jesse Baker, Ed Lett, Walter Broughton, Keith McKeller, Melvin Allen, Ted Barnicle, Terry Owens, Dennis Cleveland and Butch Lanier do not mean anything to you, then I will say that each of these athletes accomplished a great deal and all were either All-Americans or otherwise highly decorated.

Ed Lett was a tremendous quarterback for the Gamecocks under Coach Jim Fuller. Lett was a Division II version of rather highly publicised Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. Both Lett and Flutie are around the same size, but Doug Flutie became a natural phenomenon due to his television exposure. Under the same conditions, Lett might still be an active player.

Some great athletes compete on the small college level. I hope that, in the future, more people will choose to miss a major college sporting event, in order to attend small college events. Otherwise, in the years to come, we may see the end of small college athletics.

Year

(Continued From Page 16)

season and enabled the Gamecocks to get by them 98-89 in the Cockpit.

Road trip was the word again as the Jax men barely got by the Choctaws a second time 71-65 in Clinton, Mississippi.

Delta State came up again and this time they controlled the entire game. The predicted pre-season GSC champions showed their stuff with an 87-60 victory over the Gamecocks.

Troy State came to the Cockpit and experienced defeat at the hands of the Gamecocks. The 94-83 score was a victory that JSU needed after being eaten alive in Delta. The journey to Carrollton was next and the three point shot became another factor for a JSU loss. The Braves scalped Jax State 78-71 and the Gamecocks record changed to 14-4.

UNA journeyed to Jacksonville and revenge was obtained by the Jax men for the earlier loss to the Lions. The whole team had to pull together to pull this one out over the Lions.

There was a week before the Gamecocks resumed play and the UAH Chargers were the victims. Premeditated victory could be the answer. The tall trees of UAH couldn't run with the Gamecocks and received a 117-85 loss from Jacksonville.

The next three games were crucial games and a win or loss could knock JSU out of the playoff picture. Troy State had the three point shot and revenge behind them to win 93-85 over JSU.

The Valdosta State game was a win or lose situation. Jax State won, VSC lost and that fueled the Jaxmen, and pulled the plug on Valdosta. The final score of 84-80 was the game that JSU had to have to survive.

Survival became the name of the game for Montevallo. The Gamecocks won 87-60 and never had to look back.

Two games left and emotion played a big part in the first one. West Georgia came to Pete Mathews Coliseum and pulled out a overtime victory that hurt and hurt bad. The 94-91 overtime loss had the Gamecocks in a daze, when Livingston played a visit they almost pulled a big end of the year closout deal on the Jax men. JSU held on to 75-69 and fend the regular season with a chance to reclaim their title.

Tourney time was less than three weeks ago and it will always be well remembered by these in attendance. JSU went to Carrollton and beat West Georgia, 98-93, to advance to the championship game with Delta State. The emotion spent in this game was too much to even write down.

The only problem with the Delta State game was that there was no emotion, there were calls, especially traveling calls that were made, but had gone unnoticed in regular season play.

The referees weren't the best, but neither were the Gamecocks. Delta State was the best and took the title and net with them.

In the last issue, the bid selection passed by Jax State and the season ended at 19-8 and 10-6 in the GSC.

A season full of memories and great moments. The thing about the season is that it won't be long til November and the Gamecocks tip off another season.

Hopefully, a season without a three point shot, many victories, good crowd support, new players, and memories from this season to compare with the new and approaching year.



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photos by C. and P. Franks

Susan Meals hopes to beat UNA on Saturday

GSC All-Academic team released

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor
The 1985 Gulf South Conference All-Academic football team was released this past week. The Choctaws of Mississippi College took the most honors placing eleven on the 22 member team.

The student-athletes were selected on the basis of a minimum 3.0 GPA for schools using a 4.0 system and a minimum 2.0 for schools using the 3.0 system.

team, Troy State with three players on the squad.

North Alabama and Jacksonville State both had two representatives and UT Martin had one representative.

Following Mississippi College was Valdosta State placing three on the

1985 GSC All-Academic Football Team

NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	GPA	MAJOR
Gregg Bloodworth	Mississippi College	OL	3.2	Adm. of Justice
Ted Clem	Troy State	PK	2.10	Journalism
Earl Conway	Mississippi College	DT	3.0	Pre-Med
Rich Cunningham	North Alabama	TE	2.19	Business Management
Tommy Dugosh	Troy State	RB	2.68	Business
Bert Gelis	Valdosta State	OG	3.19	N-A
Tripp Higginbotham	Mississippi College	OL	3.8	Business Administration
Tommy Hillman	Mississippi College	DE	3.0	Business Administration
Darrell Hopkins	Mississippi College	LB	3.2	Accounting
Dean Hudson	Mississippi College	DT	3.0	Adm. of Justice
James Knowles	North Alabama	PK	2.26	Physical Education
Charlie Liles	UT-Martin	DB	3.2	Business
Terry Mallory	Valdosta State	QB-P	3.07	Business
Shannon Mayhall	Jacksonville State	RB	2.43	Management
Jim McGhee	Mississippi College	QB	3.3	Accounting
Danny O'Toole	Troy State	QB	2.35	Business Marketing
Joey Parham	Mississippi College	DB	3.6	Mathematics
Clyde Shelley	Mississippi College	FB	3.2	Communications
John Shoultz	Mississippi College	OT	3.25	Mathematics
John Thomas	Jacksonville State	DT	2.66	Undecided
Bill Wilhelm	Valdosta State	C	3.04	N-A
Lane Wilson	Mississippi College	NG	3.6	Accounting

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 17)

is 2 pm, and Saturday's doubleheader starts at 1:00 pm. Sunday afternoon Kentucky State visits for a 2:00 pm game. Monday, JSU travels to Auburn to take on Bo Jackson and the rest of the Tigers. Tuesday afternoon Jax State host

Wisconsin-Platte in a doubleheader that begins at 1:30 pm. The Gamecocks travel to Florence Wednesday for their first GSC games. North Alabama will be host to the Gamecocks for an afternoon doubleheader.



Jax photos

Trinity College was the last home victim

Lady Gymnasts now ranked second

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer
The Women's Gymnastics team defeated Radford College 174.55-168.70 last Friday night, at

Stephenson Gym.
The all-around competition was won by Laurie Sparrowhawk of JSU. Teammate Theresa Schneider finished second, and Radford's

Karen Rettew finished third.
Laurie Sparrowhawk won the
(See GYM, Page 19)

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JSU CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

SportScene

HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports EditorLittle Debbies can do
the darndest things

Writing a column this week is particularly hard after relaxing from corresponding with you during last week. The weather has an interesting effect on us all even when inside watching the NCAA Tourney. That means it's story time and this one comes straight from the pen of yours truly, a tale of a young man while in control of his life, and in the Twilight Zone and . . . well, he's another story in himself . . .

It was a beautiful morning, the kind that you visualize on those cereal commercials and Zack was awake, but he had to settle for some Little Debbie cakes his mom had given him. It just wasn't the same.

Zack was still tired from studying the night before. He was getting sick of it. He never had time for anything else. His first year of school had been pretty boring and here he was in his second year, with good grades, but he really didn't know anybody except his classmates and teachers and his portable television. Sometimes he left his clothes in his car all week so he could get home. He knew he was one of the "suitcase homebodies," but he couldn't change.

He opened his dorm door, but it was jammed. He pulled on it even harder and then . . . blam! It knocked him out cold as ice. At least he thought he was out cold.

There was fog all around him and a person was approaching him through the dense mist. The face looked familiar; the hat on the top said, "Gamecock country," and the person held a football in one hand and came even closer to the motionless Zack.

"Who are you?" said Zack. The answer was sure to be a good one, because in all his life he had never had a dream like this.

"I'm the ghost of Gamecock past," stated the figure. "I have come to show you the past of your school, something you have not experienced; follow me."

Zack did as the figure commanded and was taken on a grand tour of events through the years of Jacksonville State athletics.

He saw the Eagle Owls of Jacksonville play on the old field. He saw Tom Roberson coaching a Jacksonville State basketball game with the University of Alabama and beating them.

The next stop was watching the building of both Paul Snow Stadium and Pete Mathews Coliseum; the changes from the past were awesome. He saw Boyce Callahan running for a touchdown against Florence with Charlie Pell on the sideline, Dieter Brock and Ed Lett passing the ball between themselves, and Jesse Baker making a defensive quarterback sack on opposing team. The last stop was in Springfield, Massachusetts as Earl Warren shot two free throws to give JSU a national championship title.

The figure was now approached by someone else. The new figure was dressed more contemporary, with red coat and tie. He carried a JSU pennant in his hand.

"I am the ghost of Gamecock present and I have been sent to show you what you have been missing. Follow me."

Zack had just gone through a history lesson of major proportions and now the scenes he was a part of were much clearer in appearance.

He saw a basketball arena and Keith McKeller with a slam dunk in the 1986 West Georgia tourney game. He then saw Bill Burgess drilling his new recruits and returnees on the football practice field. The other scenes went fast with glimpses of victory and defeat, from the Lady Gamecocks upset of Montevallo to the Lady Gymnasts turning the tables on Auburn University and former coach Dillard.

Another figure approached and conversed with him.

Zack asked, "Who was that?"

The spirit of the present said, "It was the ghost of Gamecock future."

"Will I get to see the future too?" asked Zack.

"No," replied the ghost. "You have not been true to your school in your own spirit and heart. You don't deserve to see the future. You haven't made time for your school and we feel you don't deserve our time. We have other dreams of more supportive students to take part in."

"Wait, don't go," shouted Zack, "What do I do?"

The figure turned around and said, "Take the time to show your spirit; you are going to experience it only once, whether they win or lose your school is still your school and it should be treated as such . . . now click your heels together and say J-S-U."

Zack did as the figure said and awoke with a huge headache and his roommate hovering over him.

"Hey man, that's a nasty bruise. I thought you weren't gonna wake up," said the roommate.

"Yeah, so did I," said Zack.

"I'm fixing to go see the Gamecocks play some school named Kalamazoo, any slim chance you would want to go?"

Zack looked at Harv, his roommate for this year, and while in a daze caught himself saying something about being busy, but then changed in mid-thought to something else.

"Sure, I'm into it. Are Garmon and Lee playing?" asked Zack.

Harv dropped his new Coke and looked in a daze at Zack. "You really want to go?"

"Yep," said Zack. "I feel a victory coming on!"

Harv pinched himself on the arm; either the door had changed Zack's perceptions about college sports or he had been in those Little Debbies he had left since Christmas.

Friday

Jax State vs. Kalamazoo College - Men's baseball-2 p.m. University Field
Division II Final Four-men's basketball-Springfield, Mass.

Cheyney 27-4 vs. SEMO 26-6

Fla. Southern, 21-9 vs. Sacred Heart (Conn.), 28-4

Saturday

Jax State-women's gymnasts-Mid-East Regional-TBA

Jax State vs. Kalamazoo College-men's baseball-1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

-University Field

Jax State vs. North Alabama-women's tennis-Away

Division II men and women's basketball championships-Springfield, Mass.

Sunday

Jax State vs. Kentucky State-men's baseball-2:00 p.m.-University Field

Monday

Jax State vs. Auburn University-men's baseball-6 p.m.-away

Jax State vs. Berry College-women's tennis-away

Tuesday

Jax State vs. Wisconsin-Platte-men's baseball-1:00 and 3:00 p.m.-home

Wednesday

Jax State vs. North Alabama-men's baseball-1:00 and 3:00 p.m. home

Jax State vs. Shorter-women's tennis-2 p.m. home

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE
STANDINGS

MEN	OVERALL
SCHOOL	W L
Delta State	23 8
West Georgia	21 8
Jacksonville State	19 8
UT-Martin	18 10
North Alabama	18 9
Valdosta State	15 12
Troy State	14 13
Livingston	9 18
Mississippi College	9 18
WOMEN	OVERALL
SCHOOL	W L
Delta State	28 2
Valdosta State	21 6
Livingston	18 9
UT-Martin	14 13
North Alabama	14 13
Troy State	14 13
West Georgia	8 18
Jacksonville State	7 20

Gym

(Continued From Page 18)

balance beam and the vault and finished tied for first in the floor exercise program with teammates Theresa Schneider and Angie Noles.

Coach Bohince stated that the team, "Looks very polished, and looks set for nationals."

The Lady Gamecocks are currently ranked second in the nation. Southeast Missouri State University is ranked first, and Coach Bohince had this to say about the Lady Gamecocks big rival, "Each of the last two years SEMO won the regular season regional title, but we came back to win the nationals."

The next action for the Lady Gamecocks will be in the Mid-East Regional, to be held March 22.



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JSU INTRAMURAL FIELD

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If raining, the event will be held in the Coliseum.

ORDER OF APPEARANCE
BEGINNING AT 12 NOON

FREE!

The Crime
Stark Raven
The Klique
The Bad Nu's
A Change Of Pace

FREE!

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Otis Day & The Knights

"THE ORIGINAL ANIMAL HOUSE BAND"

"Come MAKE WHOOPEE With Us"
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