Curtiss Hall

Dispute ends in bloodshed; three suspended from dorm

by VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Curtiss Hall residents were awakened by noise on the second floor at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday morning. Those who came to the hallway found blood splashed all over the walls and floor.

The incident, according to University Police chief Dr. David Nichols, involved three acquaintances and a knife.

"The dorm guard called us about a fight on the second floor and two victims arrived shortly after. Our investigation shows that three girls were involved. All three had to be taken to the hospital - two by ambulance to Regional Medical Center," Nichols said.

One of the victims suffered abrasions to her face and a laceration to her left arm requiring five stitches. The doctor also bandaged the arm to guard against the possibility of a bone fracture, Nichols said. The second victim suffered a chest wound which also had to have stitches. The female, who allegedly used the small single-blade knife on the other two females, sustained cuts on her hands and abrasions to the face.

"This apparently evolved over a domestic dispute that was going on for a day or so," Nichols said.

He said all three who were arrested for disorderly conduct are out on bond until their court date April 17 at the Jacksonville Municipal Court. Neither of the parties have pressed charges against each other.

Dr. Don Schmitt, Dean of Student Affairs, said all three females have been suspended as far as he knows, from living in campus housing permanently. This decision has been appealed by two of the three girls to the Dormitory Appeals Committee, which consists of one dorm director, two resident assistants, vice president of academic affairs Dr. Bascom Woodward and Schmits. The date and time of the appeal hearing has not been set. The Committee is responsible for deciding the length of a suspension.

Rozen to speak at Hall of Fame awards

JACKSONVILLE, March 19—Phil Rozen, anchor-reporter with WVTM TV, Channel 13, Birmingham, will speak during the annual Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame awards presentation on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 pm in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium on campus. The public is invited.

Ten outstanding classroom teachers from public school systems in Alabama have been chosen as finalists for the 17th annual Teacher Hall of Fame. Two of the ten—one in secondary and one in elementary education—will be inducted.

In his more than four years at Channel 13, Rozen has won numerous community service awards, primarily for his work with the Wednesday's Child program. The weekly feature helps to find adoptive homes for children in Alabama.

In early 1991, he began a new weekly segment entitled "Best Friends." This latest effort is to help find Big Brothers and Big Sisters for children who live in single-parent homes in Jefferson, Shelby, and Walker Counties.

Rozen was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri-Columbia for his Bachelor of Journalism degree in May of 1979. His degree program concentration was in broadcast reporting.

After graduation, Rozen stayed on with Missouri's School of Journalism as an instructor in radio reporting an editing. He supervised some 100 students a semester who worked at the school's public radio station as part of their degree program.

In late 1989, Rozen became a weekday anchor for independent station KTVT-TV in Dallas. He moved to Birmingham in January 1992, after being hired as weekend anchor-reporter at Channel 13.

In addition to his station responsibilities, Rozen is also on the Board of Directors of Children's Aid Society; a United Way agency; a member of the Board of Directors of Parents Anonymous of Jefferson County; and a volunteer at the Crisis Center and Radio Reading Service.

Insurance does not guarantee loans

Students and their parents do not need to buy life insurance policies in order to gain access to guaranteed student loans. Alabama students already enjoy access to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program through their state government, which provides a loan to each student who attends college. The basic feature of this proposal is to package an insurance policy with a conditional commitment for a guaranteed student loan from an out of state insurance company. The implication is that the purchase of an insurance policy will make it possible for the student to borrow a student loan which he or she might otherwise require.

The eligibility for a guaranteed student loan is determined on the basis of a student's family income, financial need, cost of education, and other criteria that may have nothing to do with the purchase of life insurance. Students and their parents should be cautioned to be very careful in dealing with the out of state insurance companies that may participate in the government sponsored loan program. Insurance companies that participate in the program must follow the same rules and regulations for student eligibility as banks and other lenders.

Claims by insurance agents to guarantee access to a (See LOANS, Page 2)
The thief chose to steal the Bibb Graves bust and 'left the one of C.W. Daughtette alone.

Graves bust recovered in Alexandria after search

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Before we knew we had lost it, somebody told us they found it. This statement refers to the recent case of the returned bust of Governor Bibb Graves stolen from Bibb Graves Hall during the spring break. Ironically, no one knew the bust had been stolen until it was returned.

Dr. David Nichols, University police chief, said the bust was found in the front yard of the Whaley family in Alexandria, Alabama 16 miles from the Jacksonville area, on the night of March 14. It was officially reported found March 15. Nichols said it was reported that the Whaley's heard the sound of tires. Upon walking outside, they discovered tire tracks and the bust in their yard.

Dr. Theron Montgomery said he did not know why anyone would want to steal the gold-covered concrete bust of Gov. Bibb Graves, former governor of Alabama, and leave the one of Dr. C.W. Daughtette, a former president of Jacksonville State. Both men had buildings named after them during their tenures.

I don't why they did it. School was out. It wasn't like it Greek or Rush week. I guess somebody was bored. This had to be the work of at least two people because it heavy," Montgomery said.

He added that Bibb Graves Hall was open during the spring break holiday for the maintenance crew and he occasionally came into the building to bring the mail.

“This had to be the work of at least two people…”

Nichols said the bust's disappearance and reappearance are considered a prank and no suspects have been arrested. The investigation has since been closed.

1990: Fewer blacks to attend college

ATLANTA (CFS)--There will be fewer black students in college in 1990 than today if present trends continue, says a new study by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Since 1976, while a greater percentage of college-aged students have been registering for classes, black students' rate of increase for college attendance has trailed the total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1976, growth has been "at a standstill," says Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study, "The Enrollment of Black Students in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

Marks found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment growth rate actually declined by over eight percent from 1976 to 1982. At the same time, white students' college-going rates increased, even though white high school enrollment and graduation rates enjoyed a greater decline than blacks'.

Moreover, the number of black students completing college increased only nine percent from 1976-1982.

But from the mid-60's through 1970, black students' graduation rates grew a whopping 22 percent, thanks to "successful integration" and "people realizing the door to education was open." Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid and better job prospects for making the "colleges going-rate plummet.

Financial aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found. It also said a scarcity of minority professors and administrators made black students feel more isolated and less comfortable staying in school.

The SREB's report said it hoped to improve high school retention levels and to "give students a better college prep education while in high school."

Secondary schools should also provide better college advice earlier in high school, Marks recommends. The SREB's concern, Marks says, is "educating students well enough so they can handle college academics once they've been recruited."

The SREB feared the school reform movement, begun in the mid-70's, slowed the growth of black enrollment. Marks found higher admissions standards did indeed keep some black students out of college.

In a paper published separately last week, Stanford Prof. Henry Levin found many of the school reform measures adopted in recent years ignore the needs of as many as 30 percent of the nation's students. Marks, for one, is confident "quality improvement" and increased minority enrollment can coexist.

"Good preparation at the high school level is the key to this problem," he says. "We're telling the states that by improving high school educations and improving college preparations, we can raise the academic level of minorities to they can still make the higher ad-

Art teachers invited to UAB March 30-April 25

Teachers of art in Alabama colleges and universities have been invited to participate in an exhibit at the UAB Visual Arts Gallery March 30 through April 25.

The title of the show is "Painter-Teacher: An Exhibition of Painters Who Teach Art in Alabama's Senior Colleges and Universities." The collection shows what's going on in art education in Alabama today, according to Henry Lousteau, assistant professor in the UAB Department of Art and coordinator of the exhibit.

"The paintings range from traditional landscapes to contemporary expressionism," Lousteau says. "It's each artist's own expression. Some like to be on the cutting edge of painting -- of what's happening in New York or other places. For others, that's not relevant."

Thirty-four works by 18 artists have been chosen for the exhibit. Teachers in all four-year Alabama colleges and universities were invited to submit works, and the show includes something from each one who responded. Lousteau says it is one of the major exhibitions for the Visual Arts Gallery for this year and represents a showcase of art in Alabama.

An opening reception will be held at the Gallery on Sunday, March 30, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Gallery, 903 13th St., South, is open Mondays through Fridays, 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the UAB Department of Art, 934-8975.

The deadline for submitting applications for the editorships of campus publications and the directorship of the radio station is approaching. Those persons wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer, Mimosa and Perteleto and for the directorship of WLJS should submit their credentials to the respective advisors by noon April 11, 1986. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

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

Students applying must be enrolled for at least 12 hours to be eligible to be considered. Candidates must list their name, class standing, GPA, and related experiences on the applications. The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number of applicants to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for the editors and director from the two finalists, following the interviews.

All candidates must have at least one full year prior to graduation to be eligible for consideration. It is recommended that the candidates for the editor of The Chanticleer complete JN 303 preceding his or her appointment. The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office. The station manager must have successfully completed Radio Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the respective advisors April 11 and will go before the communications board on a date not yet scheduled.
Car service becoming a rarity

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Your hand pushes the car door shut and with a sinking suspicion your eyes convey your worst thought: Your keys are locked in your car. Your immediate thought may be: How do I call the police? If one calls the Anniston police for assistance, their prompt answer will be, I'm sorry, ma'am (or sir) but you'll have to call a locksmith. Ridiculous! "No, says Anniston police chief Wayne Chandler.

"We don't unlock car doors unless we've got an emergency or a unique situation," he explained. He also explained that an emergency or unique situation is: 1) a person can't get into their car; or 2) a sick elderly person or pet is locked inside the car; and 3) an out-of-towner loses keys in his car and it is after hours and a locksmith is not available. He said if all these cases are exhausted then the Anniston police will respond.

Why did the Anniston police stop unlocking car doors? Simple. They received so many calls, that they had very little time to fight crime and provide other services.

"When we started helping motorists unlock their car doors, we were doing it on a limited basis. It began to evolve into a situation of better than 100 calls per month so we had to start some guidelines. The volume was getting out of hand and we had other services to provide. If you have the ability to call the police, they can call a locksmith to get home or to a friend to bring an extra set of keys, but most people don't look at it that way," Chandler said.

Chandler also stated that even though people were required to sign a liability form releasing the responding officer and the police department from responsibility to damages before the door was unlocked, they still had trouble with angry people threatening to sue when a window was scratched or broken in the process.

"Requests for lock-jack assistance sometimes cannot be met due to the volume of calls for other services which have a priority," he said.

Although there has been some discussion of discontinuing the service of unlocking car doors, fortunately, the Jacksonville City Police still unlock car doors for area residents unless the person is intoxicated or at his or her own risk.

"There has been some discussion to stop it doing, because we're finding that we're unlocking the same person's car two to three times. On an average we receive about five to seven calls a day. Some people even lock their keys up, for example, to go into a health club because they have to worry with their keys. These people have locked it bad on everybody else," Jacksonville police Lieutenant Tommy L. Thompson said.

Thompson said this demand usually goes up during the summer months, but the police have orders to respond to that has a higher priority than the locksmith keys first.

"It's a service we provide that creates goodwill and sometimes badwill. It's a good service as long as people don't go overboard," he said.

Sometimes it can be an advantage to be a college student. In a situation of locking your keys in your car on campus, the University police will assist, but they too, respond to other calls first if they are of a higher priority, said Dr. David Nichols, chief of University police.

Between August of 1984 and July of 1985, Nichols said the University police answered at least 1,694 reported calls involving locked keys. In January of this year, they responded 174; February had 111. On a whole, these calls were all during the time when the University police were increasing the service of unlocking car doors, fortunately, the Anniston police system last week announced students will have to prove they've been inculcated in order to register for classes next fall.

ON THE SOUTH AFRICA FRONT

Students at Smith and Yale rallied to convince administrators to sell campus interests in firms that do business in South Africa, while Wesleyan and Penn State students erected symbolic "shantytowns" to dramatize the divestment issue.

Cal State-Santa Barbara officials, meanwhile, approved rules barring "camping" on campus property, a measure activists suspect is aimed at stopping sit-ins and prolonging protests.

U. Florida passed a similar anti-camping measure last spring.

At Michigan State, dorm residents petitioned an appearance by a Coca-Cola representative who wants to lobby against the dorm's Coke boycott, initiated to protest the firm's South African operations.

Notes from All Over

The College of Santa Fe has issued a press release advertising a presumably free live performance March 29 visit by poet Dylan Thomas, who died in 1953.

Syracuse has begun a teacher education class taught entirely by computer. Texas students are using less profanity and "greasy language" in their papers, English Prof. Marine McElroy reports.

Summer school offered overseas

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual four-week session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university!"

Applicants are already lining up for the 1986 summer school. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 course in 19 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. Put geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

In addition to college-age students, the UNO-INNSBRUCK program is increasingly popular with adults, who may enroll either for credit or audit.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many bars, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-Innsbruckers to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby glaciers. It's a unique way to combine summer study with European travel.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies June 29 and ends on August 9. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school.

Registration for the program is underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be had by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1115, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122. You can also call (504) 280-7116 for more details.

(Continued From Page 1)

unsubsidized guaranteed student loans from out of state insurance companies. Such unsubsidized student loans are a resource and must be considered by the Student Financial Aid Officer in awarding other forms of financial aid or delivering other award dollars.

Only the State Insurance Commission has regulatory control over out of state insurance companies doing business within the State of Alabama. However, if students or their parents have information about insurance companies or agents providing inadequate or misleading information to elementary students, high school students, college students, or their parents, please call Mr. Richard Tarko, School Liaison, at 299-2700.

News Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega national votes to limit drinking

ATO chapters must stop selling alcohol, make all parties by invitation only, close out of events co-sponsored by alcoholic beverage firms and observe other drinking limits to retain their charters, the national chapter in Chattanooga, said last week.

The new rules were released at the same time Texas-Austin suspended its ATO chapter during a probe of a hazing incident.

And in Indiana, legislators killed a bill to make even minor hazings a felony punishable by three months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Measles epidemic in U. of Arkansas

After a recent Arkansas-Southern Cal basketball, game 21 Razorback fans have been diagnosed as having measles, while another 30 people on campus reported having measles symptoms.

An emergency inoculation program to contain the infectious disease so far has inoculated 9,324 students to be vaccinated.

And the 19-campus Cal State system last week announced students will have to prove they've been inoculated in order to register for classes next fall.

Wanted delivery persons

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car. Must have own insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Hourly wage plus commissions and tips. Apply in person between 11:00 am and 9:00 pm at the Domino's Pizza Store nearest you.

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Lowenstein Fellowship established

Six college students, from widely divergent campuses ranging between states such as Georgia and Massachusetts and Ohio, recently completed a four week stay in Washington as part of Americans for Democratic Action's newly created "Allard K. Lowenstein Fellowship Program." The Fellows were placed as interns at Congressional offices, and operated as Congressional interns for the Lowenstein Fellowship program.

By A. ALEXANDER

You may never have to spend another frustrating hour in the library searching for bound periodicals or microfilm. Your library has made a significant advancement in providing you with faster methods for retrieving the material you need. We now have three new reference services from Information Access: Magazine Collection, Business Collection, and the National Newspaper Index. The National Newspaper Index is an essential source of information on current affairs and news, as well as an important index to business affairs. Cover to cover indexing of New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Christian Science Monitor. Comprehensive coverage of Washington Post and Los Angeles Times. All of these sources are at your fingertips contained in one easy to read screen.

The Magazine Collection contains cover to cover indexing of more than 400 popular magazines from the U.S. and Canada. The collection covers current affairs, business education, consumer information, biography, home and hobbies, lifestyles, performance arts, sciences, and travel. Also covered are government relations, journalism, public relations, market research, food and nutrition, and social sciences.

The Business Collection contains cover to cover indexing to more than 800 business periodicals, such as Fortune, Forbes, Harvard Business Review, and many others. This collection gives the complete text of the thousands of articles appearing in business publications. The Magazine and Business Collections are completely self-service. Simply find the article in the Magazine or Business Index, read the cartilage and frame number, look the cartilage into a reader-printer, and locate the article via the frame number. If a printed copy is need, it's available at the touch of a button for .10 a copy. There is also a Contents Guild for searching particular magazine issues in the Magazine or Business Collection. Of course, if you need assistance, a librarian will be happy to demonstrate the procedure for you.

The Magazine Collection is on the second floor and the Business Collection is on the fourth floor. Some of the periodicals we now have are: Inc., Astronomy, Bicycling, Mother Earth News, Hotels and Restaurants International, Backpacker, Omni, People Weekly, Discount Store News, Lawn and Garden Marketing, Television Radio Age, Skin Diver, and Weight Watchers.

The National Newspaper Index is also located on the second floor in the newspaper or microfilm section.

Come visit your library and utilize these new reference services to serve you and help you find answers to your questions.

Lowenstein Fellowship established
ROTC’s maneuvers staged like real battle scenes

By RITA HARCHOW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Anyone driving past Rowe Hall last weekend might have noticed what appeared to be realistic battle scenes; actually, the ROTC was holding FTX maneuvers for its advanced students.

According to Captain Don Wolfe, the exercise began at 2:00 on Friday afternoon and ended Sunday evening.

“Two universities were involved in the exercise: Jacksonville State and Alabama A and M,” Wolfe said.

Wolfe said that the purpose of the FTX was to train cadets in selected fields. Advanced ROTC students participated in the exercise.

“Our MS3 (juniors) and MS4 (senior) students participated, as well as the Rangers,” Wolfe said. In all, 140 cadets and 16 Cadry members participated.

“We had three basic objectives for the FTX,” he said. “We were to sharpen troop leadership skills, problem analysis, and tactic competence. The tactical training consisted of three phases: ambush, tactical application skills, and platoon size tactical application skills,” Wolfe said.

“We started with small groups, making them larger during the day. We also tried to build in some realism,” he said. “We made up fake injuries, such as bullet wounds. Some of the activities seemed very real.”

“I would like to thank the MS4 cadets,” Wolfe said. “Our hats are off to them. They are the ones who really planned the activities. The basic framework came from me, but the nineteen students got into a fight at the Pete Mathews Coliseum and were ordered to leave the facilities. Advanced ROTC students participated in the exercise. The exercise, which lasted over 48 hours, was very realistic to the cadets who slept on the field in below-freezing temperatures. Following the exercise, the Sponsor Corps, led by Sandy Nelson, held a picnic for the cadets.

A helicopter was used in the FTX maneuvers done at Rowe Hall.

Deadline draws near for Calvert scholarship

Applicants for the Calvert Scholarship should apply by April 30, 1968. 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, 1968.

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 Roesbeck, 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.

Male arrested at coliseum for two different charges

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A male student was arrested by a University police officer Wednesday, March 19, at approximately 4 p.m., at the Pete Mathews Coliseum and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Dr. David Nichols, the chief of University police, said two JSU male students got into a fight at the coliseum and were ordered to leave the premises by Mark Jones, director of intramural sports. Nichols said by the time University officer Wayne Turner, who was assisted by Sargeant G.L. Braz illi, arrived on the scene the fight had broken up, and one of the two students was still at the coliseum refusing to leave.

“First he was ordered by Jones, then by the officer to leave and both times he refused,” Nichols said.

Blacks (Continued From Page 2)

But “Even a well-prepared student can’t go anywhere if he can’t afford it,” he adds, citing lack of financial aid as the main culprit in keeping black students out of college.

As legislators worked to extend financial aid to the middle class in the late 1970s, they inadvertently hurt the lower-income students—then the primary recipients of financial aid—by redistributing the same amount of funds to more people, Marks explains.

“By the early 1980s, it became apparent that while the total amount of money given in Pell Grants was growing, each student was getting less.

The maximum Pell Grant was $1600 in 1974. To keep up with inflation and increased costs, the maximum grant should have grown to $3000 by 1982, but instead it was only $1300.

While Marks says “a huge federal increase” in financial aid could solve the problem of declining black enrollment, he expects Congress will continue to slash aid- and blacks’ chances of attending college.

Politics

Student runs for district house seat

Gloria Allenstein, the wife of Gadsden attorney, Myron K. Allenstein, has announced that she is a candidate for the State House of Representatives, Etowah County, District 29, which includes downtown Gadsden, North Gadsden, Alabama City, Ridgeville, Sardis and Mountainboro. This position is presently held by June Bugg. Mrs. Allenstein is a newcomer to politics as she has never run for political office before.

Mrs. Allenstein is a student of Political Science at Jacksonville State University, a housewife and the mother of three children, Solomon, Christie Ann and Rose Marie. Her past experience includes head counselor of the addiction center of the CED Mental Health Center, director of the Regional Alcoholism Council and DUI School, and she presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Christian Counseling Center.

Mrs. Allenstein believes that government should be more concerned with helping and protecting its citizens, particularly the children, the youth, the elderly and less concerned with special interests. She has pledged her full time efforts to that goal.

Tune In For The All Request Show Thursday Between 7 PM & 9 PM It's Hot!
**Letters to the Editor**

**Rocks are scarce at Pannell Hall.**

Dear Editor,

Please accept the following letter intended for Dean Higginbotham.

Dear Dean Higginbotham,

It is my understanding that you are responsible for the most clever idea of removing the outside decor handles at Pannell Hall. I further understand that this move was made to prevent the entry of "unauthorized personnel" after the midnight hour. Come now. Do you actually believe this move will rid JSU of the sinful get-togethers that occur on campus in the wee hours? My opinions to the matter were not sought, so I’ll have to volunteer them by saying I do not believe the masterful plan will succeed. Why? That should be obvious: the host simply opens the door for the unauthorized guest, and presto. In the meantime, lethargic persons such as I, are having to take extra steps to gain entry into the “hotel Pannell.” If your main objective is indeed to thwart certain members belonging to the female class, why not simply hire a few unemployed Gestapo’s. Now that would really alleviate the problem. Your careful consideration to the matter is greatly appreciated. (Someone keeping the rock that props the door open.)

Signed,

David A. Smith
(A concerned tenant)

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**Handguns should be banned**

By PAT THWEAT

Handgun ownership should not be legal. Guns figure in more than half the murders that occur between husbands and wives. Our society is plagued with assassinations, and because handguns are easily concealed they are useful tools in the hands of criminals.

Mark David Chapman was serving a life sentence for the assassination of John Lennon. Chapman walked outside Lennon's apartment to get his autograph. He finally succeeded in getting his autograph, and then he killed his hero with a handgun. This young man had become mentally unbalanced after reading The Catcher in the Rye. It has been reported that the symbolism of the title Catcher in the Rye had come to mean saving young people from rock music and that he took a dog-eared copy of the book from his pocket and began to read immediately following the shooting.

Why should a person such as this have available access to a handgun? It is a fact that gun control would not prevent all assassinations, but the fact that a handgun is easily concealed makes it a useful tool in the hands of the criminal.

Some people feel that a handgun is the answer to self-defense. Owning a handgun might reduce the fear of crime, but it has little impact on the incidents. A handgun increases the chance for injury. It is six times as likely to kill a family member or the owner accidentally.

Article II of the Constitution of the U.S. says that we have the right to keep and bear arms. Advocates of antigun control use this article as their main argument. At the time this article was written, our ancestors needed weapons, such as rifles, to defend themselves against Indian attacks and wild animals. Such needs did not include handguns. Now we have an organized police force to protect us.

The right to own guns is a precious freedom we have in America, and this law should not be changed. People who like to hunt can own all the rifles and shotguns they want. However, handgun ownership should be banned. The banning of handguns would make our nation a safer place to live.

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**JD’s Ramblings**

**Freedom denied, again**

We Americans love our freedom, both those stated in the Constitution and the others we assume to be rightfully ours. Among those freedoms we hold dear are those of owning a gun, religion, and assembly. Some of the “rights” we think we are entitled to are the right to drive an automobile, the right to smoke cigarettes in public buildings, and the right to own firearms. We are entitled to those rights only when our nation’s determination of that right does not interfere with others. And even this seemingly clear-cut rule becomes ambiguous once opposing sides of some issues (like smoking) square off against each other.

In President Reagan’s attempt to crack down on drug trafficking in the United States, it seems that another volatile issue has emerged: mandatory drug testing. The presidential commission appointed by Reagan to study ways to cut the flow of drugs to the U.S. has recently uncovered a startling fact during the course of their study. And their recommendations are even more surprising.

Twenty-six million Americans are habitual users of illegal drugs. How the commission stumbled upon this figure is beyond most of us. Maybe the Census Bureau helped sift out this tidbit of information. At any rate, the million or so people out there who are walking around (or, Heaven forbid, driving around) with glasses eyes and empty heads.

According to suggestions from the commission, the only way to stop drug trafficking is not to haul in the drug dealers, but to eliminate the demand for drugs. (Does this have anything to do with supply-side economics?) If no one wanted to buy coke, the big-time dealers would soon be forced to peddle some other commodity.

President Reagan has proposed mandatory drug testing for all federal employees. He hopes the private sector will follow suit. And the presidential commission has even recommended that the Army help the Treasury G-men in sniffing out those who persist in selling drugs.

All these measures point to an administration that believes in penalizing the users as well as the dealers, and not just with fines, but with prison sentences, too. Where does one draw the line between upholding the law and infringing upon the privacy of an individual? The American Civil Liberties Union, always quick to defend the rights of individuals, howled in indignation when the commission’s report was first released to the public.

The majority of Americans agree that illegal drugs are a serious threat to the future of our nation. But is it a threat that is so bad that we should consider banning all drugs? (Someone most was “Education without controversy is no education.” Some people, however, misunderstood my letter as saying that “nothing is good about Jacksonville State.” This is not so. The education quality in this school is nationally acclaimed which is why I am here in the first place. The school library is a pride and an asset to anyone who knows and understands the school does a nice job by hiring great educators as professors. One thing wrong with human beings (Benson inclusive) is that nobody raises hell about good things; only bad things attract attention. One does not get a pat on the back for the good deeds and the good, not only because it is good, but also because it is good.loading speed limits, but one gets a citation for driving over the speed limits. There are a lot of good things in this school which need no correction but only the ugly ones need a change.

I would like to share one of the many telephonic calls with all. Here is the dialogue:

Caller: Hello, may I speak with Mr. Benson.

Benson: Yes, this is me.

Caller: Hey little man, I just want to advise you that if you don’t find (See LETTERS, Page 7)
Democrats could have their man in '88

By David Broder

WASHINGTON - This column was going to begin with a simple statement: Of all the presidential hankering to be your next President, the one with the best chance may be Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.). But then I read a snippy column by Dave Barry of The Chicago Tribune and realized that I had to detour to my destination.

Barry wrote a piece recently promoting John Edwards, the basketball star, as his candidate for President in 1988. He made a good case for Doctor J. The first time Michael Gorbachev shook with the Doc and sees his young(comme) paw disappear into Erving's wide wingspread grip, the Cold War will be over. When Barry was done it twice - with Jimmy Carter in 1978 and George Bush in 1989, neither of whom has been heard of since.

Whether Barry likes it or not, Gephardt is our man for 1988, and he is no fiction. I saw him at breakfast one morning last week, and he is right on schedule to be the "magician" strongman of the 1988 caucuses.

Who is Gephardt? you ask. He is a 68-year-old St. Louis lawyer new in his tenth year in the House. He has been on the Democratic team through the rough times, and every member was in complete agreement that the House was in a bad state as far as public interest was concerned. He has spent over 20 hours of darkness and twelve hours of light every day, and he has not missed a single day. He is chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and a member of the Ways and Means Committee. That would be responsibility enough to keep most people occupied. Gephardt, however, is just a red hair, boyish, kid who wins or loses younger than John Kennedy. But he is two years older than John Kennedy was when he became President - and getting older every day. That grates at him.

So he gets on national television news programs at every opportunity as a Democratic spokesman to reform, aid-to-contras or whatever. In 1985, a non-section year, he campaigned in 30 states. How did he do? He says he was in Washington three or four days a week, depending on the House schedule. The other weekdays and three out of four back to back each month, he was on the road. He has an advantage in working Iowa, the site of the first 1988 delegate caucuses, because his Airline runs frequent flights from St. Louis to Des Moines. He can pop up there in 45 minutes, spend an afternoon or evening among the party activists, and be back in his district before anyone knows he has been gone.

When columnist George F. Will asked him recently how a man with a wife and three children, ages 15, 12 and 8, could run for President in this marathon contest, Gephardt's answer was, "I don't know." But when I asked a similar question, he said his family has agreed to his stepping up his already breakneck schedule, "I'm spending two days a week in the House, four days on the road and part or most of each Sunday with my family."

On the days he is in the House, he is systematically canvassing his Democratic colleagues for support of his presidential bid. He is getting pledges from many - mainly in the South and the Border states, but also in the Midwest and on both coasts.

They like the idea of a House member running for President. They like them. They know no one will work them. They think his moderate stands on most issues will win the House, four days on the road and part or most of each Sunday with his family.

He is closer to putting together a national political organization - through his House allies - than his status as a political unknown would allow anyone to guess. If his consistent cultivation of Iowa Democrats pays off in practice added to the already good second place in the first contest of 1988, he will have a national network of credible political supporters ready to tell startled voters, "Of course I know him. I've been for him for a long time." If Gary Hart had such allies in 1984, when he was in the primaries, he would have been the Democratic nominee.

The morning I saw Gephardt, he had the flu. He should have been home in bed. Instead, he had a day of meetings and an evening fund-raiser ahead. He is going to be the tireless 68-year-old in America if and when he reaches the White House.

He cannot rest and he cannot resist any challenge. When I saw him, he was in his office, talking to another constituent. Now that Gephardt is aware of it, I am sure there will be a basketball hoop in his back yard and 15 minutes of practice added to the daily schedule. If it's slab-dunking the nation wants, he will deliver.

Letters to the Editor

Conditions here conducive to what you are used to, go back to your jungle in Africa.

Barry: I appreciate your advice but...

Caller: Hang up the telephone on me.

I do not have any problem with being a little man even if I am a midget, after all what is the quality of a person which is all muscles and no brain? If I had a cause, I would have been a smaller body but a much more effective brain. True it is that there are many jungles in Africa but the other side of Africa that is unknown to most people in the Western world is that in Africa, there are no earthquakes, no tornados, no volcanic eruptions, no industrial air pollution, no acid rain, no environmental cause cancer, no fear of toxic dumps, no food preservatives or additives as foods are eaten when they are fresh, no cyanide, no deformed crops, no soil depletion, no disease in animals, no use herbs, there is rain and shine all year round (less Ethiopia and Sudan), and finally, there are twelve hours of day and twelve hours of light every day all year round. Africa is very close to Mother Nature. I think Africa is the garden of Eden since it is the cradle of mankind. I also think America is the promised land, flowing with milk and honey. Africa, Europe, and Asia are a close conglomeration that are consolidated in American Continent.

I have no facts to support these thoughts and I do not intend to invoke a biblical debate with Jerry Fawzi. One thing I know for sure is that all human beings are on the face of the earth belong to one family and that all sociologists and biologists call homo sapiens.

Yours sincerely,

Olayinka Benson

(College of Criminal Justice)

Actresses praise interaction of "Apple Tree" crew

Dear Editor,

This letter is to thank the entire cast and production staff of "Over the Apple Tree". Jodi Butler and I joined the production while it was a year round (less Ethiopia and Sudan), and finally, there are twelve hours of day and twelve hours of light every day all year round. Africa is very close to Mother Nature. I think Africa is the garden of Eden since it is the cradle of mankind. I also think America is the promised land, flowing with milk and honey. Africa, Europe, and Asia are a close conglomeration that are consolidated in American Continent.

I have no facts to support these thoughts and I do not intend to invoke a biblical debate with Jerry Fawzi. One thing I know for sure is that all human beings are on the face of the earth belong to one family and that all sociologists and biologists call homo sapiens.

Yours sincerely,

Olayinka Benson

(College of Criminal Justice)

Actresses praise interaction of "Apple Tree" crew

Dear Editor,

This letter is to thank the entire cast and production staff of "Over the Apple Tree". Jodi Butler and I joined the production while it was well into the final weeks, but this special group really made it an exciting experience for two novice actresses.

Eric S. Dryden whom most know as the director of the show, added several deeper dimensions to the title role. He is a wizard with virtually inexperienced actors and molded us all into a confident single working ensemble. With his unique directing style he pulled his beloved team through the rough times, and he never ever lost his faith in us (even when it looked like we were lost), and gave us all a powerful strength to stand before an audience as one. No person is better suited to take the reins of the production. Eric, we love you and we need you to command the world to know you did it your way.

Eric Waye Key, the mastermind behind the creation of "Over the Apple Tree" has to be by far the greatest creative talent at Jacksonville State University. This man poured his heart and soul into every line and lyric, and it was his intensity and constant drive for perfection that made the cast deliver. Everyone worked extremely hard often into the wee hours of the morning, but our final reward came on March 23, 1988 where on a heated stage in Dryden’s work, the tears, carried my weary, loving cast over the apple tree one last time.

Jodi and I only hope that life for us all ends up like the chorus lyrics to the final song Fields of Stone: "One more time, we leave, remember to love Stone, where our mommas and pappas carried on. They’ll lead me through Fields of Stone and lay me underneath the Apple Tree."

Thanks to everyone associated with this production. The memories you have given us will never fade. We love you all.

Rebecca E. Pappy and Jodi L. Butler

Continued From page 6

Gibson defends Jeremiah Denton

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter which ran in The Chanticleer last week.

"Denton shows his true feelings for east Alabama, I have a question of my own, plus a few answers."

First of all, who is Bill Morris? Obviously he is associated with the camp of one Senator Denton’s campaign opposition. "In spending two days a week in the House, four days on the road and part or most of each Sunday with his family."

It seems that Mr. Morris (and whichever candidate he is associated with) are trying to inflame certain groups against Senator Denton. This is the type of campaign we can expect since Senator Denton’s opponent’s poll has the Senator ahead by 15 to 20 percentages. The voters can look forward to lots of this sort of tactic along with extensive use of TV advertising in an attempt to narrow the race.

Morriss says Senator Denton does not care about highly rural east Alabama. The truth of the matter is Senator just received the endorsement of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation from president Goodwin Myrick. Senator Denton says he was elected to go to Washington and represent the people of Alabama. To paraphrase the Senator, would you rather he go to Washington and vote, or sit down here and, and kiss babies? The answer is obvious.

Senator Denton keeps in touch with his constituents. He has spent over 250 hours this year. He traveled to Washington, D.C. and spoke with Alabamians in the last two years. The Senator was in D.C. last August, well before any campaigning started. The Senator’s side’s travel throughout the state constantly, meeting with citizens and listening to their concerns.

Finally, the assertion that the Senator uses taxpayer money to finance his campaign is ridiculous. Of course, the Senator sends newsletters to his constituents. So does every other member of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Morris’ indignation is all bluster, political posturing. It’s too bad that the Senator’s opponents are stumping so low so early in the campaign. They must be living by the creed that, “desperate times call for desperate measures.” With the Senator so far ahead in the polls, the voters of Alabama can expect more of the same from now to November.

Jeremiah Denton served his country well in Vietnam. He has overcome many challenges, and his story as a member of the United States Senate. The people of Alabama realize this, and will continue to support Senator Denton to Washington. Seriously,

Mike Gibson

JSU College Republicans

(-Op-/Ed-)
Impact of recreational drugs on diabetes reported

The use of recreational drugs — from caffeine, alcohol and tobacco to prescription and illicit drugs such as cocaine — can have serious impact on diabetes control, according to an article in the March-April issue of Diabetes Forecast, the membership magazine of the American Diabetes Association.

"Legal or not, any recreational drug can affect health," reports authors R. Keith Campbell, R.Ph., Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Washington State University College of Pharmacy, and Charles A. Meyer, Diabetes Forecast Associate Editor. "For people with diabetes, many can also affect blood-sugar control and contribute to diabetes-related health problems."

Acknowledging that no amount of lecturing or risk-listing will deter everyone from experimenting with illicit drugs, they hope that knowledge of the risks will lead to informed decisions. In particular, they caution that all illicit drugs impair memory, thought, or perception processes.

"The impairment of judgment or memory can result in worsened diabetes control by making a person forget to take injections or tablets, eat too much or not eat at all, or otherwise stray from his or her therapy plan," warns the authors. Such mental impairment also might cause the person with diabetes to miss the symptoms of high or low blood-sugar reactions, which can be life-threatening if not treated promptly.

Faculty luncheons

Dietetics students prepare for future

By ALICE CONN

The metallic rattle of pots and pans was accompanied by friendly chatter and an occasional burst of laughter. The busy cooks wore white uniforms and lab coats. Their professional shoes squeaked on the reddish-brown tile.

The $4.00 menu read like that of a fine gourmet restaurant in the German section of a large city. The main course, sauerbraten, was accompanied by potato pancakes, fruit and cabbage salad, pumpernickel bread and black forest cake, according to Ms. Jimmie Nell Williams, who is a frequent guest.

This tasty meal was prepared in the commercial kitchen of the Home Economics Department by students majoring in dietetics and food service. Similar meals are offered to all faculty and staff for six consecutive weeks during the spring semester. Other entrees include pork chops, ham, chicken cacciatore, sweet and sour pork and fish.

"The planning takes more time than they realize," said Dr. Elizabeth Sowell, registered dietician and professor of home economics. "They find out it when they plan really well it goes better. They learn from their mistakes," she said of her students.

For organizational purposes, Dr. Sowell designates one student as kitchen manager. When problems arise, Dr. Sowell discussed them and directed them to that student rather than trying to solve them herself. She said it is the
Good manners are vital to us in everyday situations

By Alice Conn

A Chinese student at the University of Michigan who memorized phrases from an etiquette book had his first opportunity to try them out at a reception given by the president of the University. When handed a cup of tea he solemnly responded, “Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be.”

As with this student, many people see manners as rules to be memorized for a special occasion and then quickly forgotten. According to Etiquette by Emily Post, etiquette involves much more than rules and regulations.

She includes adjectives like loyal, honest, ethical, charming, helpful and gracious, all considered a compliment when applied to an individual. These words describe qualities people desire and cultivate.

According to Post, a person possessing these traits is said to have proper etiquette, a term which many shun, thinking it to be stuffy and constraining. She points out the significance of good manners: “In short, I wish those whose minds focused on precise obedience to every precept would instead ask themselves, what is the purpose of this rule? Does it help to make life pleasanter? Does it make the social machinery run more smoothly? Does it add to beauty? Is it essential to the code of good taste or ethics?”

“If it serves any of these purposes, it is a rule to be cherished, but if it serves no helpful purpose, it is certainly not worth taking very seriously,” Post said.

Good manners can be accurately interpreted as consideration of others according to Amy Vanderbilt, a leading authority on the subject.

“When the rudest and most objectionable people I have ever known have been technically most ‘correct’. Some of the warmest, most lovable, have had little more than the manners of imps; and, on the other hand, some of the most amiable, most well-intentioned, and most well-meaning people can be rather obnoxious,” Vanderbilt said.

Imagine a play, a concert or Sunday’s worship service where everyone did just as he pleased, Post suggested. The scene would be chaotic and unpleasant. Courtesy brings order and serenity, allowing enjoyment by all.

Say the word “manners” to most people and they most often think of table manners. Parents, especially mothers, will begin a definition of table manners with their children.

“When I think of manners,” JoAnn Baker said. “I think of a career woman, homemaker and mother of two teenagers said, “I think of two things: be polite and don’t eat like a pig. We’ve tried to teach that to both of the kids and they did pretty good, except on the pig part. Tara has real good table manners.”

Joan has always told her children to go to somebody’s house to eat and say, “I don’t like that.”

“When defining manners, my mind automatically goes to table manners,” Ann Jonaske, secretary and a teenager’s father, said. “For Katie, I really think her a lot to others with her mouth closed.

When Katie was a little girl, Ann would periodically take her to restaurants. She was a little nervous then. She had much better manners then, Ann said. “They are worse now that she’s older.” She credits the school cafeteria with some of this loss, she said.

“The first thing that I think of (regarding manners) is table manners,” Pat McLeroy said. “I can’t stand to eat at the table with someone smacking - chewing with his mouth open. Daddy was a diplomat about table manners. He was almost legalistic. Snacking at the table, without a doubt, is my pet peeve.”

In addition to table manners, older adults, especially parents, take notice of the way children address their elders. In the South the terms “m’am” and “sir” are customary by right and ought and are used to show respect.

“I taught mine, from the time they could talk, to say, ‘Yes, ma’am’ and ‘Yes, sir,” Joan said. “We did have a little problem with the ‘m’am and sir part. Oh, they got it but they just didn’t get it right. It took a while for them to get that all straightened out.”

The way in which a child responds to an adult is important to Pat. She becomes irritated by sassy and unruly children, she said.

People seem to concentrate on manners as they relate to meals a greater degree than manners in other areas of life. Not only do they notice the manners of associates, but they make certain requirements of themselves.

“I’m always careful to keep my mouth wiped when I’m eating,” Ann said. “I also pay attention to the basics like please, thank you and tone of voice. Then there are the aunts who get the information and hang up without saying, ‘Goodbye,’ I just clunk.”

“I hate to call a place of business, ask to talk to someone and then hang up,” Joan said. “No ‘One moment, please, I’ll connect you,’ - no nothing. I don’t like to be put on hold for a long time and nobody checks back.”

Occasionally the voice on the other end of the line repeats to cut-out rudeness, what Joan calls “a sour attitude.” She realizes that everyone has a bad day once in a while, but “you have to cover it up,” she said.

Telephone manners aren’t just confined to the office. Many people have experienced a phone call that interrupted an activity. They rushed to the phone and picked up one fourth of ring, just in time to hear the operator do the other end of the line. Then they held the phone and asked nicely to talk to someone and the line cut back.

Another area where an absence of good manners is frequently noticed is traffic. Most people have experienced being passed by someone who is in a big rush, only to have that same driver obstruct traffic to make a left turn half a block down the road. Wherever he’s going and for whatever reason, it is obvious that he is more concerned about himself than he is about others.

“Men don’t feel like they have to be polite,” Joan said. “What I can’t stand,” Joan said, “is for somebody to pull in front of me and then honk. There’s all these people that wait until my lunch hour to go down town and drive five miles an hour. I really think they should pass a law that says all people who don’t work must stay home and off the streets between twelve and one.

“It traffic I get upset with people that blow the horn just as soon as the light changes,” Joan said.

As life styles change, so do manners. Yesterday’s privacy has given way to today’s openness according to Elizabeth Post, grand daughter-in-law of Emily Post. The formality practiced by past generations has been replaced by the casual. These changes have some advantages. She points to the fact that people are more relaxed. The social and economic barriers that existed only a few years ago have been abolished. As society has changed, so too have manners. Most of these are beneficial, but a few are not viewed by some as improvements.

“Men don’t feel like they have to open doors and the like because they make certain requirements of themselves.”

“I hate to call a place of business, ask to talk to someone and then hang up.”

Good manners are vital to us in everyday situations.

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Smith shows determination and respect for special children

By NEENA SMITH

Teresa Smith has hopes and dreams that may prove to be a struggle because of her size. Teresa hopes to become a Special Ed teacher. Not just an ordinary one, but one who children look up to and respect because of her determination to help them.

“Teresa worked with children in Special Ed during high school. Those three years of being a teacher’s aid to the Special Ed teacher furthered her determination to become a Special Ed teacher,” her aunt, Diana Smith said.

All my life I’ve been interested in people with problems. I met a retarded person for the first time when I was three,” my parents told me she had a problem. That intrigued me as a child.

“So I’ve always been interested, but one day in the ninth grade, while working in the library, the Special Ed teacher, Mrs. Martin, had to do some testing, and she asked me to sit with her class during my library period. I loved it. I fell in love with the kids and I’ve loved them ever since,” said Teresa.

Eventually Teresa became a teacher’s aid in Special Education. She worked with the elementary age group.

“The best part of being a teacher’s aid was that I was an aid for a fantastic teacher and the best last, but was treated like a teacher who had not gone to college yet. I taught classes and things like that. I got a lot of experience. I owe Mrs. Martin a great deal for that,” she said.

“When the children first met me, the ones I worked with in high school, they were hesitant. So many people put them down and it takes awhile for them to open up because they want to do good out of those people. But as soon as they find out about you, they are the most loving, affectionate and fantastic ego boosters, according to Teresa.

If you are in a bad mood or depressed when you go into the room, you get hugs, kisses, and smiles. It is a good feeling,” Teresa said.

Teresa chose to go into the area of Special Education called the educable mentally retarded.

“I feel there is more hope in that area. When you get to the severely mentally retarded, there isn’t much hope for leading a normal life or making that much improvement.”

When you are with the educable, there is a shot that they are going to grow up and lead normal lives, she said.

The most important thing the children in Special Education need is... understanding, Teresa said.

“Understanding the child being patient and caring about the child, understanding that he does have special problems—all of these are important in Special Ed.”

“They can get on your nerves, but if you understand the child and his problems, the way his mind is, it’s easier to understand why he’s doing certain things, she said.

Children in Special Ed need to be treated with respect and understanding. They need to be treated like normal people,” Teresa said. When they get that far along in life they have been told they can’t do anything right, and they are no good, because they don’t progress as fast as other children their age, she has learned.

They need somebody to tell them they are fine, but they are not like everybody else. Nobody’s perfect. Everybody has a downfall and that’s their downfall. People can’t see their downfall and people are scared of what they can’t see, Teresa said.

As with anything else there are obstacles to overcome in dealing with special children. You have to learn how to get so involved in their lives, and you have to remember that they do grow up, according to educators.

Teresa explains, “When you are dealing with more or less normal children, it is not easy, especially for me, to have patience with a normal child, but you have to learn patience. That was my biggest obstacle to overcome. (See SMITH, Page 12)

Music Park hosts well-known country performers

JEMISON—Central Alabama Music Park general manager Ron Randolph announced today the line up of talent for the 1986 season. “We feel this is our best line up to date and we are very pleased about the improvements in our seating area, designed to create more comfort and better visibility for our audiences,” quoted Mr. Randolph.

April 3 and officially kicks off the season with Spring Festival in the Park” featuring Arts-n-Crafts, Food, Animals, Entertainment and a Free Health Fair to everyone.

The month of May marks the beginning of “Concerts in the Country” at Jemison, Ala. and boasts Country Music’s own Mickey Gilley, the original urban cowboy. Gilley promises his style of piano playing and country rock to the covered amphitheatre with the special guest talents of Mel McDaniel on May 10. The smooth and mellow sounds of Don Williams with his special soothing ballads of love and love. Tammy Wynette, whose career got its start here in Alabama, will make her first appearance at the Music Park on May 31 with Box Car Willie, America’s favorite Hobo.

June brings the spectacular talents of three of the most popular acts in country music today. The Seekers, to bring his own fabulous Oak Ridge Boys will deliver their special brand of magic to audiences on June 6. On June 14, Lee Greenwood, whose hit “God Bless the U.S.A.” touched the hearts of millions, will appear with special guest the Forester Sisters, four siblings whose sound is strictly big time. The Judds, an award winning mother-daughter team whose hits inclue “Mama He’s Crazy” and “Grandpa” (tell me about the good old days) will be making their first appearance at Central Alabama Music Park on June 26 with special guest Eddy Raven.

July will ring with the inspired sounds of Rex Nelson, the Cathedrals and the Soundmen at the first Gospel Show of the season on July 12. Marty Haggard, known as “Mr. Country Himself” will be performing on July 29. August usheres in three spectacular days of music for the eighth World Series of Bluegrass with Bill Monroe, the Lewis Family, Jim and Jesse, the Osborne Brothers, Doyle Lawson, Mac Wiseman, the Bluegrass Cardinals and many more on the 7, 8, and 9th.

Johnny Cash and June Carter return to Alabama after an absence of almost eight years for two performances at Central Alabama Music Park on August 16 and September 29. September will bring the legend George Jones back to Central Alabama Music Park on the 6th with his sounds of pure country music. Ray Stevens will tickle everyone’s funny bone with his unique comedy (See FESTIVAL, Page 12).

Newman

Newman described the usual routine of the rape seminars. The meetings begin with short films on rape prevention, followed by a discussion Officer Williams holds with the girls in attendance. She relates to them events that have occurred in the past and ways to prevent more rapes from occurring. Then CDCS counselor Dr. Ivy Millham speaks with the students about rape prevention and the counseling services available on campus. After she discusses her viewpoints, Capt. Boyd Collins and Capt. Don Wolfe of the ROTC Department demonstrate unarmed self-defense techniques.

“They (Wolfe and Collins) hold a ‘what if’ session, in which the girls get to ask ‘if a man attacks me in a certain way, what do I do?’ Then Capt. Wolfe and Collins ask for volunteers and show them exactly how to protect themselves,’” Newman said.

“At the close of the seminar, I have a discussion with the girls from a student’s point of view,” he added. “I basically speak about what I’ve seen that the authorities and counselors aren’t aware of. I socialize often with the students on campus and have seen things happen that could make girls prime targets for rapists. I advise them on matters such as not dropping open doors (Continued From Page 3)
Beth Ann Pollack, Scott Boozer and Dan Roberts proudly display T-shirts across the back of a T-shirt worn by a misguided Jacksonville State University student who did not understand that (Perkin up and Bearing down) is a symbolic comparative expression about Ray Perkins and Paul "Bear" Bryant as coaches of the University of Alabama football team.

T-shirts are worn by all types of people, regardless of their size, shape, color or brainpower. T-shirts are worn by individuals who seek to express publicly in words or symbols what they could never express with their mouths. For example, "Peace is seeing a sunset and knowing who to thank." "Women belong in the house and in the Senate," or even this phrase, "Don’t drink and drive - you may spill your drink."

Well, one phrase decorated a bright green T-shirt worn by a boozed female in Hardes’ at Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons. The other phrase was splashed across the backdrop of a T-shirt worn by a misguided Jacksonville State University student who did not understand that (Perkin up and Bearing down) is a symbolic comparative expression about Ray Perkins and Paul "Bear" Bryant as coaches of the University of Alabama football team.

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T-shirts come in many assorted colors, creative designs, journalistic artwork, and are worn by anyone from college presidents, academic deans, baseball coaches, athletes, cheerleaders, janitors, maids, police officers, and even me. Today's life is not complete unless each person had had the opportunity to experience wearing a designer T-shirt.

Researchers find traces of radiation in cigarettes

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more - "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March Reader's Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest x-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radiation in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown.

According to Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, these points become "hot spots" of radioactivity.

Takeshi Hirayama of the Institute of Preventive Oncology in Tokyo studied records of more than 91,000 women and found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying from lung cancer than did the non-smoking wives of non-smokers.

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Otis, my man, warms Whoopee

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

The bands cause, the crowd was out in full force, but someone forgot to invite warm weather. Robyn Alvis, SGA vice-president and active commander for Spring Whoopee '86, said she knew what to do in case of rain but cold weather never crossed her mind.

For two days prior to the big day, Alvis and other members of the SGA pondered over the best location for the event. The final decision seemed to make sense. After all, the sun was shining and no clouds cast shadows on the intramural field. The daylight hours offered enough warmth for some viewers to rationalize wearing shorts. The most sensitive nose could even detect a scent of suntan oil.

The Crime started the day with their powerful sound. "We concentrate on originals," said bass player Rick Nethery. This may be true, but the influence of the Beatles and other popular groups echo through their copy tunes.

The Crime band members are diverse in appearance, musical backgrounds and musical tastes. What develops then is a wide spectrum of sound, all rock, mind you. Nethery explains, however, that he is working on an original rendition of the old time standard, "Moon River.'

Next in line was the eclectic sound of Stark Raven. Guitarist and singer Julie Adams made the comment, "...just what every rock band needs, a violin and a cello..." The instruments are strange to the rock world but the effect is spectacular. The audience may not recognize a mandolin or a cello but they don't care as long as it rocks.

The audience also may not have recognized Pachelbel's Canon in D Major until it melted into "A Whiter Shade of Pale." Whether or not the abundance of talent is recognized is beside the point for Stark Raven. They are a party band and openly admit it. "Surf music but no beaches," they claim. It's a good thing since our Whoopee weather was nothing close to a beach.

The Klique kept the beat reggae style. With selections from Bob Marley, Gregory Isaacs, Steel Pulse and The Neville Brothers, along with several of their own energetic originals, the seven member group reminded the crowd that warm weather did exist, at least in tropical parts of the world.

Otis Day makes Whoopee crowd shout

As the sun began to set, local band Bad Nu's made their way to the stage. Trying desperately to keep the crowd in the right frame of mind, drummer Dalton Smith filled the gaps with words of warmth and reminders that the Whoopee was supposed to be an addition to spring break. The other Nu's are Kinisman Barber on guitar and lead vocals, Keith Knowles also on guitar and (See WHOOPPEE, Page 11)
**Weather changes Greek Week**

By TZEZA GIBBINS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority kept the lead from the end of last week to go on and win overall. Alpha Xi Delta placed second overall, Phi Mu placed third and Delta Zeta placed fourth. Guy's Greek Week began on Monday of this week. The frats have been battling it out all week.

Alpha Phi Omegas service fraternity is once again serving the community by assisting the Special Olympics next week at the Coliseum.

Tonight is the night all Greeks have been waiting for. Tonight is the Greek Party, a time for all Greeks to come together without competition and have a great time getting to know each other. The party is being held in the National Guard Armory and Alabama Limousine will be on hand to escort guests to and from the party.

The brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of Phi Mu had a "Splish, Splash I was Taking a Bath" mixer last Thursday. Sigma Nu's social director, Dalton Smith and Phi Mu's Vice President in charge of socials, Jamie Masters, had planned the evening out to be a lot of fun. Many guests came in towels, bathrobes, and pajamas. Jamie Masters came straight from the shower and in a bathrobe. She won an optical warehouse. She won a shower cap for "Best Dressed." According to Julie Bolton, a Phi Mu sister, this was the "funnest mixer of the year.

Phi Mu Alpha elected new officers for the coming year. They are new president; Ken Bodford, first vice president; Jeff Griffin, second vice president; David Armstrong, treasurer; Ty Snyder, secretary; Ken Looon, fraternity education officer; Bill Bowman, historian; Andy Houston, warden; and Dannon McAllister, alumni secretary. The Epsilon Nu chapter now has 46 active brothers and 20 active sisters. The brothers next project is the Spring American musical. Both groups will be getting together for their annual spring picnic.

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi, Theta Eta Chapter, will be holding their annual Omega Week March 21-April 6. The Bachelor Agility Marching Theta Eta promise a very entertaining and exciting week for all who participate. Since it's establishment in 1973, Omega Psi Phi has attained great popularity on campus. Going under the name of Omega Sigma Omega, the Omegas have always tried to show their fraternity model that friendship is essential to the soul. Their Four Cardinal Principles are manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

Beginning Sunday, the 30th, they have a brother-sister dinner at Village Inn for Easter. Events for the rest of the week include a beer bash at the Pub after the basketball tournament on Monday, a lucious Step show by the Ladies of Omega on Tuesday, a swimming party at the coliseum on Wednesday, a doggie Step Show by the Q's on Thursday, a Dog Day Afternoon Parade on the Rock at 1:00 on Friday followed by an Anything Goes Party, a Dogmania Day Picnic and after party on Saturday and Omega Brotherhood Day on Sunday in respect of their great Four Founding Fathers.

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**A Change impresses listeners**

Crowd cheers Bad Nu's
Apple Tree rocks with delight

The drama department presented a double feature last Friday through Sunday, Hello Out There, written by William Saroyan opened the show, followed by an original creation by student Eric Wayne Key titled Over the Apple Tree.

Starring in the one act play, Hello Out There, were Gary Evans as Young Man, Teresa Smith as Emily Smith, Jose E. Martinez as The Man, Eddie McPherson as Another Man, and Marti Hamilton as The Woman.

Evans and Smith as the main characters did not blend together as well as they could have. Evans clearly had more stage experience than his co-star. The actors, however, fit their roles. For instance, Smith looked the part of the small, town girl she was chosen to represent.

As far as the theme goes, it seemed clear. Evans character was the only one behind bars, yet Smith's character was also trapped in a lifestyle she could not escape. At one point Evans says, "People are the same everywhere." And that is probably what inspired Saroyan to write this play.

The additional characters had little time on stage. In fact, Martinez was the only other one seen for more than a minute. He played the part of the jealous husband and was convincing, if not by his acting at least by his size.

Directing the play was Neena Smith, with Eddie McPherson as assistant director and Eric Key in charge of set design. The stage crew consisted of Carlton Ward, Eric Key, Mike Putnam and Alesia Shears.

As the tale was remembered from his childhood, the idea, music and lyrics for Over the Apple Tree all came from Key. Over the Apple Tree billed as a rock opera, was made up mostly of musicians.

Key's message was clear from the beginning. Starring as the character Poet, Key told the audience that his dream was to someday get "over the apple tree." Accompanied by dialogue, the emotions of the story were related in song.

At times, comic lines interrupted the serious flow of the message. This did not cause a distraction. It was a welcomed comic relief. The material was especially impressive coming from a student. Key knows his own dreams and is able to relate them in an entertaining manner.

The stage was decorated in rainbow colors, highlighted by the apple tree.

Costumes complemented the shades on the stage. The five girls danced around in colorful attire but their stage presence left a bit to be desired. And it is cruel to make anyone try to relax on stage while prancing in a bathing suit.

At the end the opera dropped the dialogue and became an inspiritional rock concert. Key's fellow musicians were Gus Melton on drums, Tommy Surace on bass, Alan Renfroe on keyboards, Kin-

The second annual spring Whoopie again offered the chance for students to show their artistic abilities. The chalk drawing contest was highlighted by several beautiful drawings. Among the winners were a reflected image of the Washington Memorial and a colorful impression of Tequila Rita.

DID YOU EVER EVOLVE

Find Out For Yourself on

April 8th!
Eskins goes eight innings
Jaxmen shutout Auburn Plainsmen

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks defeated Auburn University 8-0, Monday night, in a game at Auburn.

Gamecocks first baseman Chris Garmon broke up a scoreless duel in the sixth inning by hitting a two-run homer. That was all of the offense that winning pitcher Mark Eskins needed as he limited the Tigers to only five hits during his eight inning stint.

Commenting on the lopsided Gamecock win, Coach Rudy Abbott had this to say, “No lead is ever safe against Auburn. I am always surprised when we shut out anyone on the road. Due to the aluminum bat, and the lively ball, a shutout is always surprising.

Abbott also commenting on pitcher Mark Eskins, “Mark is a big guy, with a good loose arm. He has a great deal of confidence. Not many pitchers would want to face a good team like Auburn on the road, but Mark did. He always wins the ball.

The win over the Tigers raised the Gamecock record to 16-4. JSU is now riding a nine game winning streak, and the team is playing very well now. Coach Abbott attributed this recent positive play to the following, “The play of our defense, and the development of our pitching staff have been the keys.”

“The play of our defense, and the development of our pitching staff have been the keys.”
-Rudy Abbott

Wisconsin-Platteville will provide the opposition for a three game series this Thursday and Friday. Game time Thursday at 2:00, and 1:30 for the Friday doubleheader, to be played at University Field. JSU will host Livingston University Saturday afternoon for a doubleheader. The first game will start at 2:00. LaGrange College will visit University Field for a single game Monday at 2:00. Tuesday, JSU will travel to West Georgia for a doubleheader. The first game will begin at 1:00.

The first meeting
Gamecocks devastate Kalamazoo

BY HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Three Gamecocks, Mark Eskins, James Preston and Robert Wishnevski combined to give the Jaxmen a 16-0 victory over Kalamazoo College from Michigan.

Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks scored three runs in the first inning, two runs coming from a Craig Daniels two-run double and another double by catcher Chuck Mathis.

Sixteen men came to the plate in an eleven run third inning and that was where the men were separated from the boys.

Daniels cracked a three-run homer run giving him three on the season.

Phillip Bravell bowled a two-run home, Craig Caldwell hit a two-run homer, and D.H. Ryan Griffith helped to increase the Jaxmen's totals for the day.

The 16-0 score was a victory in chilly weather and Kalamazoo had to face Jacksonville State again on Saturday.

Second and third confrontations
Jaxmen waltz by Hornets again

Ward at Emburme got his second win of the season. Ward allowed the Hornets only two runs which came in the early innings, struck out six batters and only walked three.

Jax-State trailed 10-0 going into bat in the fourth inning and that was the inning of Kalamazoo’s demise.

Sixteen runs were put on the score tabulations sheet in the fourth inning.

Designated hitter Ryan Griffith knocked in the tying runs with a single. Lee had a double and a single to drive in three Gamecock runs, Bravell scored three runs with a single and a solo home run, his second of the young season.

Garmon got a double, and rightfielder Craig Daniels slammed his fourth homerun of the season for the final and last run of the inning.

The rest of the Jaxmen's scoring came on a three-run homer by Craig Caldwell and two more runs in the fourth inning.

Garmon pounded out two hits and five RBI's and Lee contributed two hits and drove in three runs.

Jacksonville State University senior Bob Petersen picked up his first win of the year. He struck out six men during his six innings on the mound. Freshman Leo Moody finished off the Hornets in the final two innings, striking out four Kalamazoo batters.

Kalamazoo will remember their three game stint with Jax State for a long time to come. Jacksonville hosted Kentucky State on Sunday afternoon also.

Freshman right-hander Robert Wishnevski picked up his third win over the Kentucky State team. Jacksonville State improved to 15-5 on the season and recorded their eighth straight victory.

(See HORNETS, Page...
Jaxmen continue to increase win column and rise in polls

Wins accompany losses for team

By Thomas Ballenger
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State University Women's Tennis Team competed in several matches over the spring holidays, and compiled a record of 4-3.

The victories were taken over Spring Hill College, Okaloosa Community College, Southeast Missouri State University, and Samford University.

Coach Steve Bailey's team swept the doubles matches for the final margin of victory.

Okaloosa Community College fell by a 9-0 score. The Lady Gamecocks only dropped one set during the match, as they completely dominated their opponents.

The next victory for the Lady Gamecocks was against SEMO. Singles winners were Phyllis Priest, Susan Meals, Sheri Circle, Jamee Masters, and Andrea McKenzie. The doubles team of Priest and Circle won their doubles match, and JSU had a 7-2 win.

The Samford Lady Bulldogs provided little opposition as they fell 6-1 by the Lady Gamecocks. JSU won all of the matches except the third doubles match.

The three losses during vacation were to Creighton University, by a score of 3-4, to Southern Mississippi, by a score of 3-4, and to West Florida, by a score of 1-8. Bright spots in the losses were two singles wins posted by Susan Meals, Sheri Circle, and Andrea McKenzie.

The next match for the Lady Gamecocks will be Friday at Jefferson State Junior College. Samford University will visit Monday afternoon for a match at the University courts. Match time is 2:00. The Lady Gamecocks will travel to take on the Shorter Lady Hawks, Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued From Page 16)
Chris Garmon had a run-scoring double in the first inning, a two-run homer deep over the left field fence in the third, and added an RBI single in the fourth inning. Mr. Garmon now has 33 RBIs in 20 games.

Wishnevski pitched for five innings, allowing four runs on five hits. He walked five Kentucky State batters and struck out four.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

A message from the Advertising Council and the International Youth Exchange.

(TMB Auditorium
Pueblo, Colorado 81009)
The weather is changing and that means usually a change of sports. There are some recruiting now full speed at Jacksonville State. The annual J-Day game will be approaching for Coach Burgess and the 1986 season is changing and that means usually a change of sports. Burgess has been pleased with recent practices of 1986 team.

New season afoot

Gamecocks seek strong comeback

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Spring brings with it the beautiful changes around us. The grass turns green, the flowers bloom, the shorts return and so do the shoulder pads.

The pads belong to those who wear the red and white of being a JSU football player. A winning tradition, in recent years under fire from everyone and this season seeking to obtain a winning season under the guidance of Coach Bill Burgess.

The Gamecocks had a scrimmage on Saturday, open to the public, which was a little different; maybe Burgess is not going to hide any secrets from his GSC foes this season.

Coach Burgess is getting to see his new recruits play against his returnees and see what the chemistry is. Perhaps, a solution to make the 1986 team a winner all around.

Last year Darryl Holliday and Terry Thomas looked promising. This season marks the end of “looking promising” and producing the needed product...yards, touchdowns and all that goes with it.

Both men had a fine game, Holliday had eight carries for 37 yards. Mr. McCord had eight carries for 37 yards. Mr. Parker might be the one worth watching in 1986.

Some other players are looking good at their positions this spring. Burgess has complimented Shawn Massey and Mike Coats, Pat White at quarterback, tackles Judge Stringer and Larry Thorne and safety Reggie McCord on defense.

The annual J-Day game is approaching and so is the 1986 season, time to prepare to even some scores this coming season.

The annual J-Day showdown has been scheduled for April 17, 1986, but no time had been confirmed at press time.

The Chanticleer will have a carry to the game sheet with scouting reports, players to watch and other items in that same day.

Mark that day on your calendar in April to catch the 1986 beginning of gridiron action at Paul Snow Stadium.
Today
Jax State vs. Wisconsin-Platte men’s baseball-University Field- 2 p.m.
Friday
Jax State vs. Jefferson State women’s tennis-away- 1:30 p.m.
Jax State vs. Wisconsin-Platte men’s baseball-University Field-doubleheader- 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Jax State vs. Livingston men’s baseball-doubleheader-University Field- 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Monday
Jax State vs. LaGrange College men’s baseball-University Field- 2 p.m.
Jax State vs. Samford women’s tennis-University Courts- 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 1st
Jax State vs. West Georgia men’s baseball-doubleheader-away- 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Jax State vs. Shorter women’s tennis-away- 1:30 p.m.

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