

NEWSBRIEFS

ED DEPT. COULD LOST 25 PERCENT OF ITS BUDGET

Even before President Reagan's budget proposed slashing the Education Dept.'s budget 10 percent, the Congressional Budget Office told the Senate last week "automatic" cuts due Mar. 2 to satisfy the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law could shave 25 percent off the department's fiscal 1987 budget.

That would amount to a cut of \$7.65 billion, compared to the \$3.2 billion the president proposed Feb. 5.

Pell Grant funding would be cut by 17 percent, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities predicted.

But all college programs would be "decimated" by the Gramm-Rudman cuts, which go into effect if Congress and the president don't agree on alternative cuts by March 1, the Committee for Education Funding says.

MIAMI OF OHIO LIMITS BUSINESS SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

While lots of schools limit business school enrollment to save money, Miami last week announced limits to try to stop its liberal arts mission from being verrun by business majors.

Almost four of every ten Miami students are business majors.

Officials hop to cut it to 33 percent of the student body by 1990.

MISSISSIPPI, AIMING TO STOP VANDALISM, BOLTS ITS DORM WINDOWS SHUT

UM officials said the bolting also will help control air conditioning and heating bills, but they conceded it'll also prevent students from throwing things at passersby below.

The housing office added it will now start billing students for damage done to their dorm rooms.

And a St. Louis paper reports a U. Missouri fraternity's New Year's Eve part caused about \$40,000 in damages to a city hotel. Liability for the damages is unclear, Missouri-Columbia's Interfraternity Council says.

BENNETT: SOME COLLEGES ARE 'RIPPING OFF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC'

In congressional testimony last week, Education Secretary William Bennett opined some unnamed schools are graduating badly-educated students.

Bennett is expected to propose changing the way the Education Dept. recognizes accrediting agencies when he unveils his plans for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act next week.

Now, Bennett told Congress, accrediting agencies grade colleges more on their resources and procedures than on how well they teach students.

U. HAWAII PROF FINDS LINK BETWEEN BAD VISION AND HIGH IQ

Prof. Geoffrey Ashton's tests found high IQ test scores seem to correlate with bad vision.

He speculates it's because students' brains grow as they read a lot, thus causing neural developments that can alter the brain's visual functions.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Bowling Green student marketing majors have started selling a campus trivia game, including questions about how much trash the campus generates each year, to the public... Pacific U. Prof. Byron Steiger now publishes cartoons on test covers "to help students relax..." UMass-Boston will hold a nationwide videoconference about students and AIDS on April 3.

Campus v. city

Economic impact completed

JACKSONVILLE—The economic impact of Jacksonville State University on Calhoun and Etowah Counties is a huge \$123.5 million, according to a recently completed study.

JSU President Theron Montgomery said the study shows that JSU is among the 10 largest employers in the Calhoun-Etowah region. Dr. Bill Fielding, JSU professor of finance and co-author of the study, said, "If the University closed its doors today, the impact on the (local) economy would be staggering.

Pat Shaddix, director of the JSU Center for Economic Development and co-author of the study, said "JSU creates a greater economic impact on the surrounding area than a business of comparable size" due to its heavy expenditures for salaries, supplies and other items.

He said JSU acts as a "talent-magnet" — attracting scholars and administrators who possess exceptionally refined skills and specialized knowledge.

The study shows:

—The total impact of Jacksonville State University on Calhoun and Etowah Counties is \$123,488,500.

—Jacksonville State University is a major employer in Calhoun and Etowah Counties employing 736 people.

—There are 6,011 jobs created by Jacksonville State University through direct employment and through

indirect effects of institution-related business activities.

—The University's gross payroll of Fiscal 1985 was \$17.8 million.

—The initial impact of expenditures in Calhoun and Etowah Counties by the University, its employees, and students was \$56.1 million.

—Expansion of \$34.8 million of the Calhoun-Etowah area credit base resulting from time and demand deposits of JSU faculty, staff, and students as well as business demand and time deposits required to support University business.

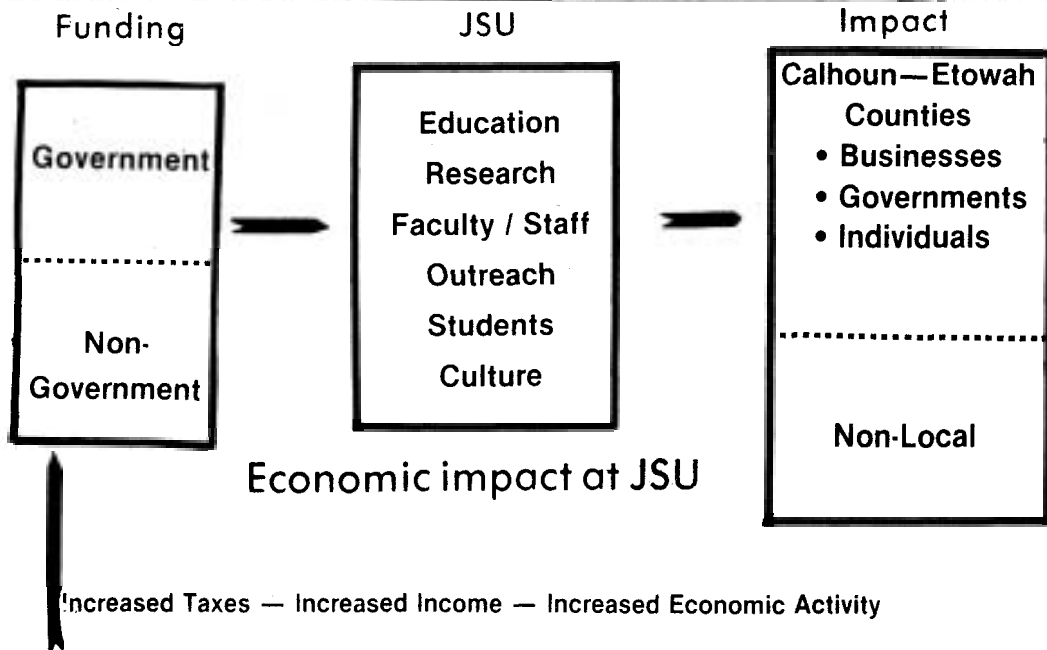
—Average local expenditures of \$2.3 million by JSU for construction and major renovations.

—Personal income of local individuals from University-related jobs and JSU business activity was \$53.7 million.

—Revenue received by local governments as a result of JSU faculty, staff and students.

—The total value of local business property, both real property and inventories, due to the existence of JSU was \$187.7 million.

Conducted during the fall of 1985 and January, 1986, the 79-page study identifies the benefits which accrue to the community as a result of JSU, compares the economic costs of the University and the economic benefits, and points up the beneficial relationship between the institution and the Calhoun-Etowah area.



Cuts

(Continued From Page 1)

first," he added, "but we have to either get a handle on the budget or go bankrupt. Personally, I'd rather see a cut in other areas; I think of education as an investment in our future.

Bob Nelson, manager of financial aid at the University of North

Dakota, said that the ultimate consequence of proposed financial aid cuts would be drastic.

Nelson said that, although it is too early to tell what the impact would be, he predicts that a number of students would elect not to attend college.

Nelson also said that the tougher "needs test" that the president has proposed would hurt students' chances to receive aid in farm states like North Dakota.

"Many families, although they are low-income, would show high assets (See CUTS, Page 3)

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Silkin astounds with his poems



Silkin reads one of his many emotional poems

By EDDIE MCPHERSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The distinguished English poet, Jon Silkin, read and spoke to some two hundred faculty and students Tuesday, February 25, on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. The published writer captivated the attention of his audience immediately with his extraordinary poems and interesting outlook on life.

Silkin's first book *Peaceable Kingdom* was published in 1964. Silkin said the title came from some 60 different paintings that a Quaker, a so called primitive American artist, did during his adult Quaker lifetime. In these paintings he portrayed the ideal peaceable community.

"These paintings also seemed to state that living peaceably with one another was almost too much to bear," Silkin said.

Most of his poems in that book have animals as their central figure-animals, he says, that are victims rather than martyrs.

"The martyr chooses his or her suffering. The victim has it thrust upon him; there is no choice," Silkin explained.

"Carved" was the first poem Silkin read. A poem full of impact, it told of two dogs that Silkin sat and watched from his apartment window one morning. The two dogs were lunging forward at something and then recoiling. When he went to look, he found a dead black bird. "Somehow those two dogs didn't quite have the courage to take a lump out of this bird, maybe because it was dead. That struck me as instinctive," Silkin said. The last line summed up what he saw out of the whole ordeal, "...The dead went

on being dead and the living, living.

Silkin and his wife, whom he met at a writer's workshop in Iowa, had a son named Adam. Adam was the subject of another poem, "Death of a Son (Who died in a mental hospital, aged one)." Just as the title suggests, Adam died in a mental institution when he was almost one year old. Silkin said he felt somewhat guilty about writing the poem immediately after his son's death.

"I have never seen anybody die before," Silkin said; "when Adam was dying, these huge tears fell out of his eyes and the last line of this poem dictated itself in my head. I think the guilt is not so much what the words say, but that I knew they came in the form of a line of a poem," Silkin said it seemed wrong somehow to be writing poems at that moment. "All I can say is that it was not a deliberate choice, he continued; "I did want to write a poem trying to say what value I felt Adam had. And so the poem was written.

Silkin said he didn't believe a poet must be "sweet" and "light" as he discussed his poem, "Coldness, which he called a poem of hatred. "If that is right, then I would stop being a poet I think," he said.

Silkin has also written many poems about flowers, mainly wildflowers. "This will perhaps justify the fact that I am a poet; after all poets always write about nature," Silkin said.

He told of a flower garden that influenced the writing of many of his flower poems. He lived in a university flat (apartment) in London. "It was an odd flat. It had a flower garden in the basement. The garden was futile and so was the flat; it grew fungi," he said. The

people who had had the apartment before Silkin kept the garden up very well. Because of his studies, writing poetry, and trying to edit a magazine, he didn't have the time to keep up the garden, too. So he didn't. What happened almost immediately was that the domestic area was invaded by wild flowers which he said caused a very interesting racial or ethnic situation.

"I perceived that the garden was not only full of flowers, but potentially full of poems too," he said. One poem, "Lilies of the Valley, evolved from his aving this garden.

Silkin just started coming to the United States in 1965. His first work was at a college in Ohio. His idea that "the way we treat the dead says a lot about the way we feel about each other," resulted after a walk around small cemeteries with fences around them. He came across one certain cemetery in which someone had beaten the headstones to pieces. "That makes no sense to me," he said.

Reflecting on his start, Silkin said, "I spent most of my life at a table writing poetry." When he was very young, he enjoyed playing the clarinet. "When my parents took the clarinet from me, I began writing poetry." The first attempt at writing was to translate the book of Exodus from the Bible into verse.

"My poetry has become more difficult and compact," he said of his twenty-five years of writing poems.

Following the reading, the guests were invited to a reception. Books were on sale. Silkin spent some time continuing to talk with people interested in his work, as well as autographing copies of his works.

"I just don't think it's going to happen," said Paul Phillips, student aid director at the University of the Pacific.

Phillips added that he has seen this type of proposal every year Reagan has been in office, but both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have been very supportive of student aid.

"There will be more impetus to cut student aid," he said, "but I don't believe they will be anything to the magnitude Reagan wants."

The deadline for applying for federal aid at JSU is March 15.

Announcements

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.

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

Marlin Art Incorporated in Deer Park, New York, will provide the art work. All art forms - contemporary, impressionism, etc. - will be featured.

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.

Juniors and senior history majors: **TUITION FREE SCHOLARSHIP**, for information contact Dr. T. Childress in the History Department, Room 314 Stone Center.

The Communications club will meet every Tuesday, at 4:30 in Room 110, Bibb Graves. Anyone wishing to join is welcome to attend.

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

The physical education department of Jacksonville State University is offering several non-credit activities related to health and fitness. Aikido, a Japanese method of self defense is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aerobic Exercise is offered on Monday and Thursday from 4:45-6:45 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. The activities are in the coliseum and anyone can start at any time. For more information, call 231-5515.

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Cuts

(Continued From Page 2)

in farm land and equipment," Nelson said. "Therefore, their children would be disqualified from getting aid.

Although record amounts of state money for higher education have been allocated, the gap between student need and what states can provide is widening.

"We can't find any wholehearted evidence that states are taking up the slack from federal government cuts," said Dr. Jerry Davis, co-author of a report for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

"Our most important finding has

been that the growth rate in state funds has not been keeping up with the increases in the cost of education," he said. "And my best prediction is more of the same.

State governments pledged \$1.5 billion for higher education for 1985-1986, a record amount that is misleading, Davis said.

"Growth isn't expanding across the board," he explains. "Eighty-eight percent of the increase came from only sixteen states.

Only a select group of states seems to be enjoying most of this year's increase, Davis said.

College Republican convention

Gibson honored among seventeen with political award

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

College Republican chairman Mike Gibson recently attended the Fifth Annual Alabama College Republican Federation Convention February 21-23 at the Birmingham Radisson Inn.

During this convention, Gibson said he and delegates representing 18 different Alabama colleges were present to elect this year's state officers.

Friday evening, February 21, was the social gathering of all delegates getting acquainted with each other and campaigning for the state offices for which elections would be held on Saturday.

Saturday was a day full speakers. During the morning, Gibson said Bill McFarland, a seventh district

republican candidate from Tuscaloosa, was the guest speaker. Other speakers included Guy Hunt, JSU alumnus Doug Carter, and Talladega Mayor Larry Barton, who are all Republican candidates for mayor. National Chairman for College Republicans, David Minor, was also present for the convention.

Gibson said he was on the steering committee of delegate Rod Reiser from Birmingham Southern College, who won the state chairman's office. During and awards banquet with guest speaker Senator

Jeremiah Denton, who is running for re-election unopposed in the November election, talked about current issues in the senate and the vital role that the College

Republican plays in the Republican

party at this time.

During this time, Gibson received the College Republican award along with nine other delegates for their hard work and dedication within their campus organization. To be eligible for the award, the delegates had to be nominated a state office. Gibson said he was nominated by out-going state chairman, Susan Brackin, who kept up with the activities of all 18 College Republican branches.

Sunday morning, the delegates heard guest speaker Rick Sellers, the other seventh district Republican congressional candidate. Immediately following Seller's speech, Gibson said a state executive meeting was called for each college chairmen to "meet and decide the date for the next state

executive meeting and coordinate each club's activities into a worldwide strategy."

During these executive meetings, establishing charters for new clubs and finalizing a state news letter are the major purposes.

"The convention was beneficial to us (JSU College Republicans) in that we had our input on who our state officers would be. I was able to meet a number of state leaders there. On Saturday I met with Marc Rotterman, who is in charge of the Denton re-election campaign, and talked with him about Senator Denton coming here this semester," Gibson said. He added that by seeing what other colleges were doing in comparison to JSU helped him see how to improve the College Republican program even more.

According to Gibson, the College

Republicans has presently 15 members compared to last year's enrollment of 36 members. He said the inconsistent membership ratio between last year and this year is the result of 1985 being an election year and a majority of the members were graduating seniors.

He said the College Republicans, one the oldest and largest political campus organization, have played a definite role on college campuses across the United States since the 1850s. According to Gibson, there are now approximately 1,500 chapters with 100,000 active members.

"For the first time in American history, more young people, ages 18-29, identify themselves as republicans. College republicans play a significant role in enhancing and giving an outlet for this party affiliation.

Browder begins campaign for Secretary of State



Browder

Representative Glen Browder (D-Jacksonville) began his campaign for Secretary of State this week by calling for "a new kind of leadership" and planting apple trees from the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf Coast.

Browder announced his candidacy for the Secretary of State position (being vacated by Don Siegelman) in Huntsville, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile. He planted an apple tree in ceremonies in each city to emphasize his campaign theme, "A New Kind of Leader, and his campaign symbol, a bright red apple. Browder said he plans to plant apple trees and hand out apples all over Alabama.

"Alabama has a great future, and we've got some outstanding leaders," Browder said, "but we

need to do some things differently to achieve a better life for our citizens. Too often, Alabama politics has been a dog-eat-dog struggle among special interests and the public interest has been forgotten. We need people who are committed to the public good and who will provide the leadership to make things better.

"But the most important element of this new leadership is the ability to bring our people together to cooperate for the common good.

Browder contends that fair, honest, and efficient elections are the key to encouraging this new kind of leadership and that he will fight for clean elections as the state's chief elections officer.

Browder said he did not have to look very far for the idea of an apple campaign. "Ten years ago, when

when my daughter Jenny was born, I planted a row of apple trees in front of our house so that she could enjoy something good and healthy as she grew up. Now she loves those fresh apples. I think the same idea applies to this campaign. By cleaning up our state's electoral system, we are planting symbolic apple trees for the future of all our children in Alabama.

As a state representative, Browder has championed a variety of reform oriented legislation. He is the prime sponsor of the proposed "Fair Campaign Practices Act, which would require all candidates for public office in Alabama to disclose the source and amount of their campaign contributions; and he is drafting a bill to clean up the state's padded voter lists. Browder

also was the prime sponsor of some major education reform legislation and the act which forces lawbreakers to pay into a fund for innocent victims of crime.

He was selected "Legislator of the Year" for 1984 by the Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and "Most Outstanding Legislator" of 1985 by VOCAL (the statewide victims organization); he also was voted an "Outstanding Legislator" Merit Award for 1985 by secret ballot of his fellow legislators.

Browder, 43, and his wife, Becky, have been married for nineteen years and are the parents of ten-year-old Jenny Rebecca. The family lives in Jacksonville, where he teaches political science at Jacksonville State University.

Twenty-two senior cadets receive assignments

Every spring the Department of the Army determines which senior ROTC cadets will be serving on active duty and which will be serving in the National Guard or Army Reserve. The twenty-two seniors in JSU's Army ROTC recently received their assignments. The

decision as to who serves on active duty or reserve forces duty is based upon the cadet's desires, his academic performance, results of the six-week ROTC Advanced Camp, and the needs of the Army. This is an important time for ROTC cadets, and they anxiously await the selection results.

Nineteen JSU students requested an Active Duty assignment. Sixteen, or 84 percent, received their preference. Three cadets requested Reserve Forces Duty, and all three received it. With the keen competition nationwide, the impressive overall satisfaction rate of 86 percent of Active Duty and Reserve Forces Duty requests reflected well on the quality of the JSU cadets.

Nineteen JSU students requested an active duty assignment

The cadets also were told in which branch, or specialty field, they will receive their commission.

Twelve of the cadets received their first branch choice. All of them received one of the four preferences they were allowed to make. Some of

the branches selected were Army Nurse Corps, Quartermaster, Infantry, Armor, Aviation, Transportation, and Military Police.

Upon graduation, the cadets will be sent to an Officer Basic Course (OBC) where they will receive 4-6 months instruction on basic tactics,

military skills, and branch specific skills. Each OBC is located at the "home" of that particular branch. Military Police officers attend OBC

at Fort McClellan. Other OBC's are conducted across the USA in locations like Aberdeen, Maryland and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The cadets will be commissioned when they graduate and will start their OBC shortly thereafter. Congratulations to the following JSU cadets on their branch selections:

Gary Allen, management major and member of the Ordinance Corps; Shelley Bjork, geography major and

member of the Transportation Corps; Dennis Bradford, accounting major and member of Field Artillery; Richard Garrett, nursing major and member of the Army

Nurse Corps; Doyle Hill, marketing major and member of Military Intelligence; Todd Homan, psychology major and member of Field Artillery; Phil Isaacson,

criminal justice major and member of Aviation; Alcides Lugo, forensic science major and member of Armor; John Mayfield, political

science major and member of Infantry; William McCarver, management major and member of

Armor; Hugh McWhorter, elementary education major and member of Field Artillery; James Milam, mathematics major and

member of the Engineer Corps; Barry Morris, nursing major and member of the Army Nurse Corps; Eugenio Munoz, sociology major

and member of the Transportation Corps; Harald Pietz, political science major and member of the Quartermaster Corps; Edward

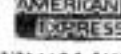
Pittman, political science major and member of Armor; Michael Richardson, geography major and member of the Signal Corps; Harvey Robinson, management major and member of Infantry;

David Strickland, marketing major and member of Transportation Corps; Terry Sumner, corrections and member of Infantry; Walter

Wilson, marketing major and member of Infantry; Karl Youngblood, law enforcement major and member of the Military Police Corps.

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"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.



"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."

Attitude of US toward isles still needs to be proven

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It is like a new beginning for the people of the Philippines. The country's heritage is one that has revolved around the type of events that happened the last few days and you can always count on something interesting happening there.

The stepping down of former president Ferdinand E. Marcos is an event that was pushed by the United States and has a lot to do with two strategic American military bases. Understanding the history of Marcos and his regime is vital in understanding the present situation. The leadership of Marcos has been in control of the Philippines for 20 years.

National columnist David Broder addressed the issue in last week's Chanticleer and stated some interesting historical elements.

Broder points out the beginning of our ties with the Philippines began when Admiral George Dewey

destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay in 1898.

There was a Filipino independence movement being led by Emilio Aguinaldo when the U.S. helped him acquire power and then crushed him ruthlessly. The isles were too ideal of a location for military bases for the United States to pass up.

The Treaty of Paris ceded the Philippines from Spain to the U.S., but before that happened American troops had killed innocent men, women, and children in the two year struggle for independence.

The major attraction of America to the Philippines is the two military bases on the island. Clark Air Force base and the Navy's Subic Bay installations are key stores of strategic power in the Western Pacific.

These two bases are the largest outside of the United States. Over 240 million dollars will be given in aid to the Philippines during fiscal

1987. Over 190,000 Americans live in the Philippines and 39,000 of them work at the bases.

To lose Clark and Subic would be devastating to the key positioning of U.S. military planners.

The upcoming election of a few months ago was finally held recently and the handling of the event was the end of Marcos. The election was a joke and was not taken seriously by Marcos.

His competition, Corazon Aquino, wife of Benigno Aquino, was the news item.

She is following in her husband's footsteps, carrying on his dream of freedom for all Filipinos. Her knowledge of government is not wide, but she is a crowd favorite.

When she began her campaign on December 3, 1985, she had said, "We must get somebody who is almost a complete opposite of Mr. Marcos."

In an analysis in the February 26, 1986 Birmingham News, it was pointed out how Mrs. Aquino in-

spired her fellow Filipinos to drive Marcos from power and made history again in the Philippines.

The recent election between her and Marcos was reported to have been won by Marcos, but just like his government, the election was crooked. When all the votes were tabulated, it was reported by anti-Marcos groups that Mrs. Aquino had won by a majority.

Marcos was a man clutching for hope that wasn't there. He fled the city Manila and headed to Hawaii where he is currently residing.

The Filipinos immediately moved Corizon Aquino into her rightful office and the entire isles were rampant with jubilation. Prisoners wrongly accused were released, and Marcos' military men pleaded to be a part of Aquinos newly sanctioned government.

The Filipinos had non-violently conquered a very violent government.

Mrs. Aquinos is faced with ruling a country full of major problems.

She inherits a \$26 million dollar debt, a sliding currency, increasing inflation, widespread poverty, apparently endemic corruption in government, a discredited judicial system, a often-hated military, a constitution designed by Marcos for Marcos, and a growing communist insurgency.

She has a lot in front of her. The main interest of the United States is in the future of the military bases on the isles. The 240 million dollar supplement that is sent to the country is something not to be taken lightly.

The history of the Philippines has to bring up the question of whether or not the United States will react as it did with Aguinaldo in 1898 and crush whoever is in the hot seat in 1991 when the current base agreement comes to an end.

It will be a question that many will examine more closely soon, but Aquino has much bigger problems facing her right now to correct first.

For the first time in twenty years, the Philippines is in control of its own destiny.

Spring fever breaks early on campus

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If you are about to read this editorial, then we applaud you. Not because you are reading this, but because you resisted the temptation to go home before tomorrow's official start of the spring break holiday.

Most of us have been just itchin' to say "the heck with it all," pack our clothes in our cars, vans or trucks and head for good ole home or our favorite vacation place. Instead, we have endured loads of extra homework and, for some, a week full of tests. One girl was overheard saying that she had five tests this week. This is ridiculous.

Haven't we all noticed the strange behavior of teachers when a holiday draws near? They literally turn into Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes by cramming two or three weeks work in the one week or few days we have left before the holiday. This, in turn, makes us catatonic in class. Instructors have probably noticed strange behaviors in class: the spacy or droopy eyed stare with no facial expression, more than half the class is sleeping and even snoring, and feedback or class participation has dropped to nothing.

One English teacher became very angry with his class because he thought they were not reading the assigned material when no one participated in the class discussion. He did not know that most had in fact read the material but suffered from a terrible disease which results in acute laryngitis and the I - don't - care - to -

answer - questions behavior called college burnout.

Most of us are suffering from college burnout and spring break has come just in time before we turn into nervous wrecks and have to be taken to Bryce Mental Hospital. But we take a chance on our mental health and stay here at Jacksonville State another week. Who knows, one more week might really drive us over the edge. Those who chose to leave early just could not take the pressure of coveted term papers, essays, algebra, literature, computer terminals, tutors or roommates any more. One more day in the library or studyroom will make us regurgitate. We need rest and relaxation or better yet, fun in the sun . . . a week of watching soap operas without rushing from or to the next class or HBO without a math book lying in our lap . . . a chance to read a book not assigned by our English teachers.

Maybe we can blame some of the apathy on campus to burnout. An over-tired man does not care to do work or anything with his usual zest.

Just think about it. One more day of suffering. One more day to endure staying up late at night or all-night studying. One more day. We can do it. Just grin and bear it for one more day; then we all can drag race from the Jacksonville area - not caring if we get a ticket on the way.

Have yourself a Mars bar if you go to all your classes today and tomorrow. You deserve every big crunchy nut.

Letter to the Editor

Student actor lauds "Oliver!" crew, cast

Dear Editor,

Something very beautiful and exciting occurred at Jacksonville State University recently. Although many of you could have partly shared in the unusual experience, most of you missed it. On Sunday, February 23, 1986 the never resting curtain of the JSU theater slowly descended before the dedicated cast and crew of the musical "Oliver," separating us from our extremely pleased audience, and signaling the end of our final performance.

Yes, after several days of "packed houses" and standing ovations, time dealt its unavoidable and depressing terminal blow to another "good thing." Just how good was JSU's version of "Oliver?" If you are an objective professional critic employed by one of the local newspapers you would insensitively

and inaccurately describe it as "a fine attempt." If you were a more sensitive and down to earth writer, such as Martha Ritch of The Chanticleer, you would "consider (yourself) at home with this musical and with the adorable cast." If you had been a member of the audience, you would most likely have stood up and applauded a fine performance by a diverse group of people ranging from different ages, occupations, and levels of theatrical experience. If you had been a member of the cast or of the crew, you would feel very proud, extremely happy and deeply appreciative of having been an active member of a fine group of people who gave so much of themselves to bring "Oliver" to life with all its beautiful songs, music, and fine acting. You would also feel very depressed because, as you write this letter, you would know that you had met and worked with many likeable people who, despite

(See LETTER, Page 7)

Op/Ed

David Broder

No "egg on the face" as States abandon Marcos



As the end nears for the odious rule of Ferdinand Marcos, the greatest praise deservedly goes to the people of the Philippines, who have demonstrated such a strong desire for freedom and democracy that even Marcos has to understand that he has played out the string on his 20-year dynasty.

But let it be said that in this important instance, the government of the United States, with bipartisan cooperation among key members of Congress and the administration, and support of the uniformed

military and the intelligence agencies, have delivered a unified message of support for the Filipino people which has helped move a reluctant and recalcitrant Marcos toward his inevitable exit.

In a significant test in a vital part of the world, the United States did manage effectively to exert its influence on behalf of both our ideals and our national interests.

Liberals in Congress instinctively opposed Marcos' tendency to autocratic rule. What was significant and crucial was that conservatives in both Congress and the Reagan administration understood that preservation of

American bases and interests were also threatened by his heavy-handedness. So the smart hawks and the realistic doves both found reasons to oppose Marcos' regime.

Special praise should go to the uniformed military in the United States and to the Central Intelligence Agency, which in this instance, rejected the temptation to cut their own private deals with their Filipino counterparts, to the detriment of American policy. They were part of the consensus and helped move policy forward.

Finally, the media coverage of events in the Philippines, from Benigno Aquino's murder in 1983 to

Marcos' blatant theft of this month's election, made it very clear to the American people what was at stake. Those government officials who complain that the press and television sensationalize situations or undercut American policy cannot make that charge in the Philippines.

The execution of the agreed policy was not perfect, but it was a darn sight more consistent and effective than it has been in other areas of the world under this administration. Except for some verbal wanderings by President Reagan in his press-conference comments (quickly corrected by his associates), the administration officials, senators

and representatives of both parties who shared responsibility for our policy exerted steady and growing pressure on Marcos to shape up or ship out.

Looking back over the record of the past 18 months, one can see a persistent and increasingly focused campaign to reform the Marcos regime - or remove it.

It is no easy thing for a great power to divorce itself from and then rid itself of a client - government leader who has outlived his usefulness and overreached his power. The United States has done that with Marcos - and a good thing, too.

Letter

(Continued From Page 6)

the fact that you have only known them for a very short period of time, became close friends, even family, and, now that the curtain is down, you may never see many of them again.

This production, directed by the extremely talented JSU drama student Ross Perry, with the full support and assistance of JSU faculty members Mr. Carlton Ward, Mr. Wayne Claeren, Deborah Sperlich, and Carl Anderson, was much more than "an attempt," as described by the local critic. Our "Oliver" was in fact a successful "accomplishment." An "attempt" hints at failure. Audiences do not applaud failure on their feet . . . they don't applaud it at all.

Those of you who were very fortunate to be part of the audience shared in the fruits of our hard labor. Rehearsals may sound simple but, when you consider that many members of the cast and crew were either full or part-time workers, as well as full or part-time students, who traveled to JSU from as far as Ashland, AL.; that some remained following rehearsals to assist in the construction of the complex set; and that some were ill and still performed, then it becomes clear that, to us, "Oliver" was much more than a play. It was serious business and a living jig-saw puzzle which was solved and shown, with us as the constantly moving pieces. Some individuals slept as little as three hours before they were either back in the theater working on the set or at their regular place of employment, or attending classes. An "attempt" also hints at a "swift" or "rapid" effort destined for failure. The sacrifices of those who made JSU's version of "Oliver" were spread through several weeks of hard work, dedication, and comradery, driven by a tremendous sense of pride and a strong desire to succeed.

Even if you were part of the audience, you were short changed from feeling what we, those who were 'back stage with "Oliver" ' felt. We came from near and far, we were very young as well as mature in age; some of us were experienced while others, like myself, had never acted before and, thus, were on our first theatrical performance; some

knew each other, but no one knew everyone. Yet, as the days passed us by, we grew close.

Yes, it happened fast, and most of you missed it. But those of us who during the auditions "attempted," lived it and loved it, and we will never forget how beautiful it was to have been part of it all.

Yes, the curtain is down and, before we could hug everyone and express to each of those we had barely just met how it was that we felt, Sunday turned to Monday, and, as I drove to work in my dilapidated '68 Chevy, dressed in my Army camouflage uniform, I could not help but to ponder over the emptiness that I felt now that the stage was silent and dark, and about the fact that the beautiful set which we built for "Oliver" with our splintered hands had taken us several weeks to construct, but only a short four or so hours for the very same hands to dismantle (strike-down). In contrast, the beautiful friendships that materialized developed rapidly, but will undoubtedly live for ever in our memories, as we hope we meet again 'back stage' some day.

Jose E. Martinez
Master Sergeant
U. S. Army
(Part-time - transient student at JSU from Florida State University)

P. S. I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to Ross Perry, Mr. Ward, Mr. Claeren and Ms. Sperlich for having afforded me the opportunity to participate in the play and for sincerely making me feel a part of the JSU family. I do "consider (myself) at home" as a guest on your campus.

Furthermore, I can not close without praising the quality and the personal conduct of the JSU students with whom I came in contact on, as well as off, the stage. It was refreshing to socialize with such an orderly group of young people and to note the total absence of illicit drugs. You are all a credit to the institution you represent and, as far as this Los Angeles, California, resident is concerned, you are one of the most beautiful aspects of the State of Alabama. Again, thanks, and may all your dreams become as real as the friendship we have just shared . . . as real as we made "Oliver."

Abuses of system still haunt Greeks

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part study of student attitudes toward fraternities and sororities. Last week, Part I gave the Greek viewpoint.

"The Greek system is a very good system for people looking for close friends, but fraternity brotherhood should not exceed human consideration," said Steve Howse, a senior at JSU.

"A group can only be considered to have the standards of its weakest members' standards," said Howse.

"Greek members need to keep in mind that being in a sorority or fraternity will not make them better people, but instead by being better people they can make their organizations better," said Howse.

One student had very strong feelings against particular fraternities on campus and requested his name be changed in this article.

"There is nothing wrong with the system, but a level of decent behavior must be maintained," said Roger Bakerfield.

"When people are allowed to abuse others, while their brothers stand back and watch, there is something wrong with the individuals," Bakerfield said.

"Another thing, competition has become more important than brother and sisterhood," Bakerfield said, "and the general attitude of Greeks towards independents is 'better than thou,'" Bakerfield said.

"When brothers condone acts of other brothers which are wrong in every way, something needs to be done about discipline," Bakerfield said.

"At a fraternity house last semester, a brother slapped a girl and dragged her out the house because she spilled beer on him, and his brothers just stood by and watched," Bakerfield said.

According to Curtiss Roberts of the Jacksonville University Police, no negative incidents have occurred

involving fraternities or sororities for as long as he could remember.

"The only thing that comes to mind would have to be the ordeal with the Noise Ordinance and that was only with open parties," Roberts said.

"There was rumored to be some fighting going on during Intramural games between fraternities, but it never happened," Roberts said.

How do members of the Greek system feel? For the main part, they are very excited and enthusiastic about being a part.

"I really don't have much of a family life at home, so when I come to school I knew I wanted to be in a sorority," said one freshman girl who wishes to remain anonymous.

"After I got into a sorority, I automatically had 74 sisters who would do anything in the world for me," she continued.

"They took me in, accepted me for who I am and not where I come from. That didn't matter to them. My sisters truly care about me, and I love them," she said.

"If it hadn't been for all of my sorority sisters, I never would have lasted in school. My big sister has helped me to study and make my grades and I feel comfortable enough to be myself instead of the quiet, shy person everyone used to see," she said.

The ideals, morals and creeds the Greek organizations were built on are very high indeed. The purpose of fraternities and sororities is social growth of the individual. Members enjoy many benefits from being a part of the Greek organization, but, on the other side they have many responsibilities. All Greek members must maintain at least a 1.0 grade point average, pay dues, attend chapter and business meetings, and attend social functions. The benefits are vast. Life-long friends are made, and the ability to live, work and get along with others is acquired. Many sororities and fraternities keep test files of old exams which are accessible to members. The list goes on. However, with all of these

benefits and required responsibilities, there are unwritten responsibilities.

Members of the Greek system have the responsibility of representing the group as a whole by their individual behavior. Just as Howse said, the morals and standards of the group can and will be judged by the morals and standards of the weakest member. Everywhere they go and in everything they do, they are representing their organization, whether they are aware of it or not. With all the scrutiny of Greeks this past year, individual members are being watched closely by others and opinions are being formed. Greek members, therefore, owe it not only to themselves to be the asset they should be to their organization, school and community, but they also owe it to their brothers and sisters.

Not only do they owe it to each other; they owe it to their founding forefathers and mothers who built a solid, up-standing foundation for fraternities and sororities -- a foundation that encourages members to lend to the less fortunate a helping hand, and all Greeks do. Each organization contributes many hours of work and many dollars to national philanthropics and charities. Just this semester, a sorority on campus donated \$7000 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Greeks visit nursing homes, special olympics and boys' ranches. Civic help programs are innumerable.

The founders of all the Greek organizations set forth constitutions and by-laws to maintain order in meetings, and they set forth creeds to use as guidelines in the lives of young adults. These guidelines encourage love, honor and truth and promote leadership, scholarship and character to lead young people as they develop into respectable adults.

The system works when members offer positive support. The point to keep in mind is that people are going to misunderstand and condemn when and if Greeks themselves abuse the system.

Features

Howard is 'Pied Piper'

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Many people have probably heard him play near Panell Hall, Bibb Graves or even as they jogged or walked around the track behind the Pete Mathews Coliseum. It is not the rich melodic sound of a trumpet, trombone or clarinet playing a jazz, pop rock or country tune. William Howard, a senior arts major, perfers the Scottish bagpipes.

Howard said he first became interested in the bagpipes from his discovery of Celtic music, which is combination of Scottish-Irish Welch music, several years ago. Like any other music lover, he began ordering Celtic and Medieval albums and records from importers and record stores. He also taped some of his collection from WBHM radio station in Birmingham from a special show they aired called "Thistle In Shamrock." Presently, his collection has grown to 10 tapes and 10 records.

He said he has always had an interest in the bagpipes, but he never thought it was possible to purchase them in the United States until a friend named Charles Dobb bought bagpipes a year ago. Dobb's action prompted him to order his very own (at a cost in excess of \$500) last fall from a Scottish-Irish importer in Annapolis, Maryland.

Unlike many musicians, Howard said he received no formal teaching or direction but taught himself everything he knows through books he borrowed from his friend. Since the music department on campus does not offer any classes or has anyone with expertise in his instrument, he said he was only able to ask for the assistance of Dr. Jerryl Davis to help him with technical problems.

Besides practicing from one hour to three hours at the intramural field, the field across from K.L. Brown Funeral Home and Germania Springs, Howards says he spends his time with a club called the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA).

The SCA, consisting of 25 students, faculty, community people and dorm directors, is a medieval reconstruction group who relieve the Middle Ages through clothing, food, music, literature, fighting, dance and other cultural aspects. Howard said he occasionally plays the bagpipes in several of the SCA's events at Germanium Springs and a demonstration at Century Plaza in Birmingham in which he wears his special medieval costume.

"Basically what I do is recreate Celtic music. I listen to their music, learn their style and compose my own," he said.

Howard said the reaction of students to his music has been a mixture of good and bad.

"I have had compliments and complaints. There are those who don't like the bagpipes and what I do with them. Then there are those who would like for me to play on campus (around the dorms), but because of complaints, I don't anymore," he said.

Other than himself and his friend, Howard said he does not know of anyone else who plays the bagpipes on campus nor in his small hometown of Utica, Miss. He said in high school he played familiar instruments like the baritone and guitar.

"Whenever I come across something new, I'll try it but not necessarily buy it. It was a big expenditure in which I had no idea if it would be easy or hard. Getting started was hard, because it is a clumsy instrument. You have to learn how to hold it because the fingers control the melody. It took me a month, practicing thirty minutes a day, to learn the notes. It took me four months to get things to going right and the instrument in tune," Howard said.

Although graduation is not far away, Howard said he is addicted to playing even after graduation.

"When I make more money, I'm going to get a better pair. If anyone wants to learn how to play them, they can come to me."



William Howard plays the Scottish bagpipes

RAPP organized to aid in the fight against campus rapes

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A new organization has been established to help prevent campus rapes and improve awareness of the problem. Known as RAPP (Rape Awareness and Prevention Program), the group is coordinated by Carol Lawler, head nurse in Williams' Infirmary. Dr. Ivy

Mallisham of Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS) serves as assistant coordinator.

RAPP held its first formal meeting on Jan. 22, 1986, Lawler said. It is a prevention program based on what she described as "a three-prong attack aimed to prevent campus rapes. The group strives to educate the students about rape,

look for ways to improve campus security and address the needs of rape victim.

Members of RAPP include Dean of Student Affairs Don Schmitz; Assistant Dean of Students Miriam Higginbotham; Police Chief David Nichols; Police officer Pearl Williams; Dr. Ivy Mallisham and Sandy Fortenberry, CDCS coun-

selors; Carol Lawler and dorm directors Larry Ackerson, Larry Cunningham, Debra Carter, Sandy Pierce, Linda Shelton and Darlene Spencer.

"In view of the recent string of rapes on campus, we realized that it is a serious problem on campus," Lawler said in explaining the formation of RAPP. "We had been

discussing ways to combat rape for months. Initially, Sandy Fortenberry, Dr. Mallisham and I got together and decided that something had to be done. We feel a cooperative effort between various representatives of university services is needed to address the problem."

To help increase campus (See RAPP, Page 9)



Wilson demonstrates cardio-pulmonary techniques for her students

CPR course teaches life-saving techniques

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

You have just rescued a drowning victim from the water. He is alive, but unconscious and barely breathing. No one is around to assist you. Would you know what to do? A friend or relative has suffered a heart attack in your presence, or begins choking while eating at the dinner table. What action will you take? Suppose you have just witnessed a person take a drug overdose, suffer a stroke, experience an electrical shock or faint because of a severe injury. Would you be able to administer to him or her?

Barbara Wilson of the health and physical education department teaches a class that answers those questions and more. EMS 232, a CPR Certification course, meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 10-11 a.m. in room 329 of Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Wilson has been teaching the course for two years. She currently has 60 students learning CPR techniques. Required for physical education and health majors, EMS 232 can be beneficial to all students, Wilson said.

"I feel very strongly about the value of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, or CPR," Wilson said. "Cardio means 'heart', pulmonary means 'lungs', and resuscitation means 'bring back to life'. CPR is an effective basic life support that helps a person breathe again and function properly."

Wilson referred to the first person that arrives at the side of a person who suffers a heart attack or is choking as a 'First Responder'.

"We are teaching our students to be good first responders so that they (See CPR Page 9)

Winn Dixie cashier interviewed

By DERRICK MONTGOMERY

"Tap, tap, tap, went the cash register of Mrs. Lola Williams, as she checked out customer after customer at Pelham Plaza's Winn Dixie.

Lola Williams, commonly known as Lola by everyone, is probably one of the most popular cashiers in Jacksonville. "Popularity is fine, honey, but respect is much, much better, said the easy going woman who prides herself in giving respect to everyone who comes down her lane.

Lola has lived in the Jacksonville area all her life, first at Nisbet Lake where she was born. Then she and her family moved to Hokes Bluff, where she had her schooling. Now she resides in Weaver, directly across the street from her daughter.

"Hokes Bluff was just terrible, she said. "It was during the depression and we didn't have shoes. Why, during those days, me and my sisters worked in the field all day. I even picked 100 pounds of cotton in a day because my daddy said he would give me a dollar, she said.

"We really had it bad, Lola said, "I was just six years old and didn't go to school because it was so cold and I had no shoes.

Then, she said, "We ate what we raised and raised what we ate. We had only one store in town," Lola said, "and all it had was general merchandise.

"People, Lola said," used to walk from Hokes Bluff all the way to Gadsden, 16 miles, and all they had in their shoes was cardboard.

"The people who did this were the ones who called us rich because we had a warm fire, a place to sleep, and something to eat," she said.

One thing that Lola feels is very wrong with today's youth is their smart aleck attitude and their lack of respect. "One thing," Lola said, "that my father always taught me is to have respect for your elders, even if they are not respectable themselves.

Lola remarked, "Some of them get to smokin' that ol'

marijuana and you can always tell who is on it and who is not. Their eyes get red as the devil and dilate.

"Teens of today," said she, "are very forward in what they do and also very independent, 'puttin' a killin on their parent's banking accounts'.

"Most of the college students of today, Lola said, "have their own places and cars and most of them are barely 18." "Ten or fifteen years ago, Lola remarked, "this would have been crazy.

"Not so long ago, she said, "college was for the good kids, scholarly type kids, but now, it's mixed with druggies and rapists. I was very surprised to hear about all those rapes that have taken place up there. I really think that college life has kind of lost its innocent image.

Lola enjoys her job where she has worked for the past ten years. "I really think Winn Dixie is a great company and I wouldn't change it for nothin, she said, "and I enjoy knowing the students who work with us and those who shop regularly. They're mostly good kids, trying hard."

Mrs. Williams enjoys many hobbies, such as gardening, yardwork, sewing, cooking, and traveling. Over the years, she has been to many states such as North and South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Colorado, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Nevada, Hawaii, and California.

"I really love to travel and see new things," said Lola. Lola still remembers the day when Jacksonville got its first supermarket, A and P. "It was something very new for Jacksonville, and the people loved it. This town seemed so small, nothin but woods and houses," she said.

Lola also prides herself on being old fashioned. "To me, she said, "that's the best way. Why, when I was a teenager of 16, I couldn't go out on school nights at all, and on Fridays I was in by 10 and Saturdays by 12, and Sundays, I went to church." "If I did any different, I got my butt blistered," she said. "We were brought up very strict and religious and if I could go back, I wouldn't change a thing.



154/ photos

Williams greets sophomore Scarlett Mayhall

RAPP (Continued From Page 8)

awareness, RAPP will:

- Distribute a series of posters and fliers throughout the campus explaining various myths about rape

- Place public service announcements in the college newspaper and other media

- Hold lectures and seminars on rape prevention and self-defense - Design a comprehensive dorm educational program.

"Rape is forced sexual intercourse," Lawler said. "Though men can be raped also, the overwhelming majority of the victims are women. It can happen between strangers, friends or even a married couple. The key is that rape is sex without consent. It doesn't matter if a man has had previous sexual intercourse with a woman; if she says 'no', she means no."

Most people think of rape as being committed by strangers. Yet, the majority of rapes are by men with whom the victims are acquainted, Lawler said. An October 1985 Ms. Magazine study revealed that one quarter of college women in the U.S. have been victims of rape or attempted rape and almost 90 percent knew their assailants.

"Women need to know that date rape is a possibility," Lawler said. "To prevent this from happening, they need to set limits at the beginning of their relationships by telling men what they will and won't allow and trusting their instincts when they feel threatened. Often when potential rape victims are with male friends, they hear an inner voice that warns them that they are in danger, but choose to ignore it for fear of being called paranoid or crazy. It is better to get away from a person and be called names than to risk being raped."

RAPP advises any student who is raped to utilize the counseling services available on campus.

"If a student is raped, our organization provides a hassle-free process for her to get help," Lawler said. "Our first concern for the victim is that she report to a hospital to have any physical injuries taken care of."

"Then, we strive to treat the emotional impact rape has on the victim. Emotional damage is not always immediately apparent and must be carefully monitored. Some rape victims suffer emotionally for years after the incident. They find it extremely difficult to trust other men again," she said.

"We encourage all rape victims to report the crime to the police," Lawler said.

CPR (Continued From Page 8)

will be able to administer life support until the paramedics arrive," she said. "The ABCs of it are 'airway', 'breathing' and 'circulation'. I get the Jacksonville City Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) to come certify the students in my class. Thirty-five of my 60 students recently became certified to save lives. Usually about seventy-five percent of my class receive certification."

Cardio-vascular diseases are the leading cause of death in the United States, Wilson said. Statistics from the American Heart Association state that over 650,000 people die as a result of heart attacks each year. More than half of these deaths occur outside the hospital.

The American Heart Association lists several important facts about heart disease and CPR. **Risk factors:** These include smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, high cholesterol, stress and diabetes. Males also are more likely to experience heart problems than females.

Reducing the risk: Since risk factors increase the hardening of the arteries - which causes heart attack - a person can reduce the risk by having regular medical checkups and regular exercises, following a moderate diet, and quitting smoking.

Warning signs of a heart attack: 1) A pain in the center of the chest - may move to arms, shoulder or jaw. Pain may be severe (crushing or squeezing) or mild, resembling heartburn or indigestion; 2) Breathing - may become difficult; 3) Perspiration - with cool skin; skin may become pale or bluish; 4) Nausea - sometimes with vomiting. Pain may be preceded by feeling of weakness or extreme fatigue.

Common pain areas of heart attacks include the jaw, neck, upper abdomen, one or both arms and the center of the chest (or back).

If these symptoms occur and persist for two minutes, get medical help:

1) Call 911 or your emergency number; 2) Stay with victim for reassurance; 3) Help victim get comfortable; 4) Be prepared to act promptly if the heart stops - Know CPR.

"CPR must be started immediately to be effective because the brain can not survive more than four to six minutes without oxygen," Wilson said. If it is not started within this time period, the victim's chances for recovery would be drastically reduced and the risk of permanent brain damage would be greatly increased. It is imperative that everyone have some knowledge of CPR. You never can predict when a person is going to experience a heart attack."



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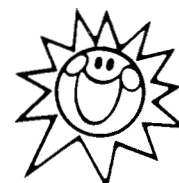
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Spring Break offers 'fun and sun'



By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Spring Break is almost upon us. What is in for college students in 1986? Where are the best places to go? That is up to the individual. Wherever your interests lie, if you have the money and a means of travel, go for it.

As usual, college students will be venturing all over the U.S. - basking in the warmth of the Florida sunlight; sightseeing in the nation's capital or New York City; making cross-country treks on the bus, train or plane; taking long drives throughout Alabama, Georgia, or Tennessee. For those students who have not yet decided what to do or where to go during spring vacation, several area travel agencies and bus stations are offering special plans for college students.

Model City Travel Agency, located at 311 East 11th Street in Anniston, is offering the following travel plans during Spring Break:

Emerald Seas Cruise Ship - A luxurious cruise from March 10-14 to the Bahamas' two largest islands, Nassau and Freeport. Soak in the sun and have some fun in a beautiful tropical paradise. The cruise costs \$385 per person.

Skiing airfare from Atlanta to Denver - \$189 per person for a round-trip flight if bought 14 days in advance.

A three night package in Orlando, Florida - Includes airfare from Atlanta, three nights hotel accommodations, three nights at Epcot and Disneyworld and a Rent-a-car while there, all for \$300 per person.

New York City - For \$268 per person, one receives round-trip airfare from Atlanta to New York on two nights hotel accommodations.

For more information about these and other travel plans, contact the Model City Travel Agency at telephone number 237-3533.

The Anniston Travel Agency, located at 315 East 12th Street, bills themselves as 'The Travel Professionals' and offers complete travel service for business or pleasure throughout the world. Their travel plans for those students interested include:

A flight to Freeport, Bahamas - Includes four nights of lodging in a hotel and airfare for two people. The cost - \$558.

Four nights on Emerald Seas Cruise Ship enroute from Miami to Nassau, Bahamas - The price, approximately \$660 per person, includes both the cruise and meals.

Flight from Atlanta to Cancun, Mexico - The four night trip costs \$379 per person and includes both airfare and hotel accommodations.

Roundtrip flight from Atlanta to New York City - Costs \$198 per person for airfare only. A leading

hotel in New York with meals, provided under a special weekend package plan, costs \$92 for two people per night.

Flight from Atlanta to Washington, D.C. - A Saturday Special, leave early Saturday morning and return late Saturday night, costs \$246 per person for round-trip flight. A 14 day advance trip to Washington, with lodging at one of the city's leading hotels, the Loews L' Enfant Plaza Hotel (\$78 per night on weekends), costs \$278 per person.

The Anniston Travel Agency offers more travel packages to other areas of the U.S. and the world. Contact the agency at 237-5554 for more information.

The AAA Travel Agency, found on 29 East 11th Street, listed the following travel packages for those students interested:

Three night cruises to various areas of the world - Prices range from \$350 up to \$740 per person. Four night cruises cost from \$479- \$860. Prices vary from ship to ship.

Ski trips to the Midwestern states - Prices range from \$430 on up, depending on your destination.

Includes airfare, resort and lift passages; the costs vary from resort to resort.

The agency claims to have about any type of trip a college student would be interested in, such as short trips to Florida or sightseeing tours to New York or Washington. For more information, call the agency at 236-6367.

To conserve money, many students may choose to ride the bus. Both area bus lines, Trailways and Greyhound, are offering special rates for college students during Spring Break.

Trailways Bus System, located at 901 Noble Street in Anniston, is currently offering a special plan, the manager said. Any traveling over 800 miles costs only \$150 per person for 15 days of transportation within a 30 day period. A special pass will be given to passengers. Trailways' bus rates to leading cities include:

Atlanta - A popular, beautiful city, Atlanta offers fun and excitement for the college student who doesn't want to travel a long distances. On Trailways, the cost is \$23 roundtrip.

Nashville - The home of the Grand Ole Opry (Opryland), Nashville is a must stop for country music fans.

Roundtrip travel expenses are \$79.80 per person.

Memphis - Known for the home of the late great Elvis Presley (Graceland), Memphis is a leading tourist spot. Transportation costs \$108.30 roundtrip.

Montgomery - The capital of Alabama. It costs \$36.10 for round-trip service.

Washington, D.C. - The nation's capital, Washington, D.C., is a beautiful city that sightseers are sure to enjoy. On Trailways, regularly \$193.70 roundtrip, fare has been lowered to \$150 per person.

New York City - Known as "The Big Apple, New York ranks among the leading tourist cities in the nation. Roundtrip fare is \$150 per person.

For more information, call Trailways Bus System at 236-1585.

Greyhound Bus Lines, located at 12 West 8th Street in Anniston, is offering a special discount rate for college students only, said manager Jimmie R. Smith.

"This Spring Break, if you and your college friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there for

only \$89 or less, round trip," reads Greyhound's latest ad campaign.

From now until June 15, all a student needs to do is show Greyhound his or her valid college I.D. card when they purchase a ticket. College students can go anywhere that Greyhound travels for \$89 or less. The ticket will be good for travel for 15 days from the date of purchase.

Greyhound is also offering two other discount programs. The first allows round-trip travel between any two points in a maximum of 15 days at a price of only \$150. The second program offers a 7 day pass with unlimited travel for \$189, an average daily cost of \$27. For further information, telephone Greyhound Bus Lines at 236-6306.

Action Coach, Inc. of Panama City Beach, Florida is offering BEACH BREAK '86, a chance for college students to break away from the books to the beach for only \$75. The price covers round-trip bus transportation to the beach, a poolside Luau, a daypass to Miracle Strip Amusement Park and two nights at the Mark II Beach Resort. Call toll-free at 1-800-874-7101.

NightTown, a leading nightclub in Destin, Florida will be saluting JSU by offering our students a week of specials from March 11-17. Bands performing at the club, which is located two blocks north of the Amoco Gas Station off Highway 98, include Telluride (Mar. 14-15), Sidewinder (Mar. 13 and Mar. 17) and Xavlon (Mar. 11). The week, designated as "NightTown welcomes back Jacksonville State University, will consist of the following specials:

SUNDAY - Free Drink Coupons, 8-11p.m.

MONDAY - Rock Video Night - 25 cent Kamakazis and Draft, 8-11p.m.

TUESDAY - Legs Night. All skirted ladies drink free bar drinks-draft, 8-11p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 35 cent bar drinks and draft, 8-11p.m.

THURSDAY - Ladies Night Out. Ladies drink free bar drinks and draft, 8-11p.m.; All Male Revue.

NightTown invites all students to celebrate Spring Break with them.

Start now to make plans for Spring Break; by all means, don't wait until the last minute. And when you hit the road, be careful. Do not drink and drive. The highways will be crowded with travelers, all who wish to have a safe and enjoyable vacation. Don't endanger the lives of yourselves and others.

For those who do not wish to go traveling, relax at home and enjoy the week off. It has been a long semester, and after two weeks of intense studying for mid-term exams, we all (including the teachers) need a break.

LET'S CELEBRATE



SPRING BREAK !!!



MARCH

OSCARS QUESTIONS

S M T W TH F S

OSCARS ANSWERS

● What two actors both won Oscars for portraying Vito Corleone?

▲ What 1972 film had its entire cast nominated for best actor?

★ Who was the first performer to turn down an Oscar?

■ Who portrayed Hobson, Arthur's butler?

● Martin Brando and Robert De Niro

▼ "Swain"

■ John Bridg

★ George C. Scott



							1 Baseball Frisco State (2) Home 1:00-3:00 New JBU Paper 7:30 p.m. Coke Aud. District Choral Festival All Day, Mason Hall						
2 Baseball Frisco State (2) Home 1:00-3:00	3 ICC Meeting 6 p.m., TMB Aud. SGA Meeting 7:30 p.m. TMB Aud. Student Recital Katie Stadler, Ken Austin 7 p.m., Perf. Center	4 Christian Concert 7 p.m., TMB Aud.	5 Males Ensemble 7:30 p.m. Perf. Center Movie Houston CNA 7&9:30 TMB Aud. Mall & Summer Schedule Books delivered to Campus P. O. Boxes Baseball Nashville Home 1:30	6 Baseball Spartan, Away 1:30 Academic Advisement Student Recital Derek Basson, Bobby McGee 7:30 p.m., Perf. Center	7 Baseball Spartan (2) Home 1:30-3:30	8	9 Baseball Temple, Away 1:30	10 SPRING BREAK	11 SPRING BREAK Baseball St. Leo, Away 3:00	12 SPRING BREAK	13 SPRING BREAK Baseball St. Leo, Away 7:30	14 SPRING BREAK	15 Baseball Texas College (2) Home 1:00-3:00
16 Baseball Kennesaw State Home 2:00 Student Recital Linda Austin, Doreen McAlister 3 p.m., Perf. Center Student Recital Shirley Smith, 7:30 p.m., Perf. Center	17 ICC Meeting 6 p.m. TMB Aud. SGA Meeting 7:30 p.m. TMB Aud. Faculty Recital Dr. & Mrs. Tom Noyes, 7 p.m. Perf. Center	18 Baseball Texas Southern (2) Alpha Phi Omega 7:30, TMB Aud.	19 Student Recital Andy Hovatter 7:30 p.m., Perf. Center Movie Appal Home 7&9:30 TMB Aud. Baseball Mentor (2) Home 1:30-3:30	20 Student Recital Larry Wagner 7:30 p.m. Perf. Center	21 Student Recital Tim Buford 7:30 p.m. Perf. Center Social Book Day 9-12 a.m., 11th Fl. Lib. Library Baseball Kennesaw Home 2:00	22 SPRING WHIPEE Intramural Field American Assoc. Of Univ. Women's Art Auction, Goodnight, TMB Aud. Baseball Kennesaw Home 1:00-3:00	23 Baseball Kennesaw State Home 2:00 Student Recital Linda Austin, Doreen McAlister, 3 p.m., Perf. Center Student Recital Shirley Smith, 7:30 p.m., Perf. Center	24 Baseball Kalamazoo, Away 6:00 SGA Meeting 7:30, TMB Aud. Phi Mu Alpha American Musicale, 7:30 p.m., TMB Aud.	25 Baseball Wisconsin State (2) Home 1:30-3:30 Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p.m., TMB Aud.	26 Movie Lionsville 7&9:30, TMB Aud. Baseball I.N.A. (2) Away 1:00-3:00	27 Baseball Wisconsin State Home 2:00 Phi Mu Fashion Show Lionsville Aud. Student Recital Robert Robinson, Willard Lawson, Perf. Center	28 Baseball Wisconsin State (2) Home 1:30-3:30 Student Recital Chris Moore 8 p.m., Perf. Center	29 Baseball Livingston (2) Home 2:00-4:00
30 Student Recital Glen Carter 3 p.m., Perf. Center Student Recital David Lee 7 p.m., Perf. Center	31 Baseball LaGrange Home 2:00 Savannah Ensemble 7 p.m., Perf. Center SGA Meeting 7:30 p.m., TMB Aud. Pre-registration for Fall & Summer continues through April 4												

Ritch Observations

Let the fun shine in

Most likely, the more serious vacationers and party animals have already split for an extended spring break. The rest of us eagerly await the much needed pause from the toils of mid-term blues.

Just think, a whole week away from homework, tests, professors, and fine cafeteria dining. (For professors, insert grading papers, students, and tv dinners). The first day or two will be spent in wonderment at the change and all the free time. By the time we become comfortable at home again, or wherever we may roam, it will be time to return to our studies.

It's hardly fair that spring break is only a week long. That's barely enough time to catch up on your favorite soap opera. It may seem long enough now, but just wait until the Friday before classes start. You'll wonder where the time went.

Don't waste your whole spring break in one place. It will seem to last a lot longer if you add some variation. The purpose for the pause is to pull away from the basic routine of everyday affairs. Sure, sleeping late is one priority, but don't overdo it. Hitting the beach is probably the objective for many students. It's not a bad idea at all, if you don't let it get the best of you. Cram as much fun into this break as humanly possible.

In fact, save up enough fun to last the rest of the semester. I hate to be the one to remind you, but we do have to come back to finish the second half of the semester. That thought should be enough incentive to force some extra fun.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

Good intentions are more trouble than they are worth. Don't even plan to study or catch up on class work. You know you won't really do it, and you'll only end up feeling guilty. By ignoring good intentions all together and setting your mind directly on good times, you will feel better inside for accomplishing your goals.

Set realistic goals, such as sleeping until noon at least once during the vacation. Plan to stay far away from learning establishments. Stick to the sun and soap operas.

Two or three spring breaks ago I joined a clan of mine at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. It was mid-March and not quite the warm vacation spot we were used to in the summer months. We attempted to soak up a few rays of sun, but were forced to wrap our shivering bodies in towels. It was barely warm enough for shorts, and there we were trying to make it bikini weather.

At least we were at the beach. And if nothing else, we enjoyed the feel of the ocean breeze on our backs as we walked up and down the ice cold coast. It was well worth the trip, just for the sake of getting away from routine.

This time next week I'll be in New York. I won't return with a tan, but the change in atmosphere will be better for my body anyway, as well as my mind.

Even if you aren't heading for the beach or any other foreign setting, do something to treat yourself. I know my advice is in vain, for nobody in their right mind would waste a week off from school. Have fun and drag yourself back safe and sound.

Spring Break!!
Spring Break!!
Spring Break!!



SGA furnishes musical variety

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Don't say the student government doesn't understand the needs of the students. To avoid going "cold turkey" after heavy-duty partying during spring break, the SGA is offering us a day long party. Spring Whoopee 1986 is March 22.

SGA vice-president Robyn Alvis predicts an increase in crowd size from last year. "We're hoping for 5,000. We had 2,000 last year."

To satisfy this many people takes hard work and demands variety. The headliner will be **Otis Day** from Animal House fame, but the additional groups are just as impressive. Alvis has gathered a wide spectrum of musical performers. In addition to the local groups **A Change of Pace** and **Bad Nu's**, this year's Spring Whoopee introduces **Crime**, **Klique**, and **Stark Raven**.

Crashing out of Memphis, Tennessee comes a New Wave band labeled the **Crime**. Although reviewers find the band's style difficult to define, they seem to be punkish, with a true rock and roll attitude. Drummer Carlton Rash has the punk look but has the strange habit of spewing his adoring fans with beer. He also admits to being in the band "to pick up girls and get a helluva record deal."



The Crime

They are heading in the right direction. From over 300 semi-finalists, the **Crime** was selected the America's Best Finalist, meaning that they are one of the nation's top ten undiscovered bands. This achievement granted them a recording contract on a CBS album which will include selections from all ten finalists.

Playing a wide selection of songs, from Prince to Elvis Costello, and performing spewing beer tricks

make the **Crime** mostly fun, and as one viewer put it, memorable. Along with Rash are fellow band members Jeff Golightly, Rick Camp and Rick Nethery.

The **Klique** brings their reggae sound straight from horse country. They call Kentucky home, but can feel at home just about anywhere.

With Skip Bethune on rhythm guitar and vocals, Dwight Dunlap on percussion, Peter Griffen on bass and vocals, Keith Hubbard on keys deluxe and vocals, Chris Neato on drums and vocals, Lindsay Olive on lead guitar, the **Klique** is large and energetic. The group claims to "come to town to mash it down, see you move and smile, turn a frown around."

The **Klique** pours out a number of originals, dotted with tunes by Bob Marley, the Neville Brothers, Gregory Isaacs, and other loved reggae regulars.

Together with the pink flamingos that settle on their stage, **Stark Raven** goes mad with a sound like you've never heard. The instrumentation alone signals something far-fetched and unusual.

Along with the more regular instruments like acoustic and electric guitars, drums, and bass are added harmonicas, cello, mandolin, and several other extras.

Group members include Ron Sowell, Bob Webb, Ammed Soloman, Deni Bonett, Julie Adams, and John Kessler. They have been in this conglomeration of musical talent since 1982. Similar to the goals of ELO, **Stark Raven** plays rock with the addition of a string section. They creatively refer to their style as "surf music but no beaches."

What a nice thought. That is exactly the attitude for Spring Whoopee. It is a beach party, (with blankets, suntan oil and frisbees included) without benefit of an ocean.



Stark Raven



Klique

**Your SGA * Miller High Life
Presents
SPRING WHOOPEE '86**

SATURDAY MARCH 22

JSU INTRAMURAL FIELD

Hundreds Of Giveaways

Chalkdrawing Contest

Souvenirs & Concessions Available

**ORDER OF APPEARANCE
BEGINNING AT 12 NOON**

FREE!

**The Crime
Stark Raven
The Klique**

FREE!

A Change Of Pace

The Bad Nu's

WITH SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY:

Otis Day & The Knights

"THE ORIGINAL ANIMAL HOUSE BAND"

"Come MAKE WHOOPEE With Us"

PLEASE No Glass Or Alcohol Allowed

Register In SGA Office For Big Prizes!

You Must Be Present To Win!

Students make plans for vacation

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

I've heard it said that even the weakest ink lasts longer than the sharpest memory, but I don't remember who said it. Maybe that's why I like to write. The campus has almost cleared already for Spring Break. I hope everyone has a nice break, but please be careful.

The past two weeks have been very busy on the social scene. Last Thursday, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a party at Katz which was a big success. **Saturday, February 22**, Phi Mu State Day was held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Mara Hefferly, Angie Lindsey, Lori Wright, Jane Peters and Tzena Gibbs represented Jacksonville. Linda Litter, of Ohio, Phi Mu's National President, was the guest of honor and spoke for three and a half hours on upholding the standards of Phi Mu. A morning workshop was held on rush, chapter development, and community service. After lunch, Mrs. Hinton Mitchem, a Phi Mu alumni, presented Linda Litter a special proclamation from the Alabama State Senate to commend her for her service and welcome her to our state. The JSU chapter of Phi Mu was awarded "Best Scrapbook" and "Most Outstanding Philanthropic Service" for raising \$7000 for Cystic Fibrosis last fall.

Even though Sigma Nu just got back from their "White Rose" spring formal snow skiing in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, they are off again on a semi-formal with over 50 brothers, pledges, and little sisters going to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. A few "Snakes" are sliding down to the Bahamas for a couple of days. To celebrate the coming of Spring Break, the Sigma Nu's are having a mixer with Alpha Xi Delta tonight. The snake social life is now in full gear.

Birmingham-Southern College is sponsoring the 1986 edition of Writing Today, a conference for writers throughout the Southeast. This year's conference is designed to instruct those who write and those who read in the mechanics of writing, rewriting, editing and publishing. Once again, BSC has assembled a faculty of prominent writers, agents, and editors whose teaching skills match their writing skills. The guest of honor and speaker is Eudora Welty, one of the most esteemed figures in American literature. Welty will be presented the Grand Master Award by the Southern Writer's Conference which goes out to an individual whose life has been spent writing hundreds of stories which have brought joy to thousands and acclaim to her. She has left an indelible mark on Southern literature. Mrs. Opal A. Lovett, co-sponsor of the Chanticleer, will attend the conference.

Coach Steve Bailey's Girl's and Guy's Tennis Teams are traveling to Ft. Walton Beach, Florida during Spring Break for a week long tournament. Also, Rudy Abbott's Baseball and Company is scheduled to sweep through Florida on a playing tour.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity met last Tuesday to discuss upcoming service projects.

The Society for the Advancement of Management went to Boaz last Tuesday to tour all the different outlets. SAM held their regular business meeting yesterday in the downstairs auditorium of Merrill Building.

Phi Mu recently elected their new executive officers for 1986-87. They are Lori Wright, president; Jamie Masters, vice-president; Mara Hefferly, treasurer; Ginger Hammond, secretary; Rhonda Ramsey, provisional membership director; Tzena Gibbs, membership selection director; and Jane Peters, Panhellenic delegate. Congratulations to Kimberly Peck, the new Miss JSU and winner of the preliminary talent scholarship. Sonya Buttram is Pledge of the Week. Founder's Day Chairman, Kristi Ramsey, did an excellent job planning the picnic at Germania Springs to celebrate Phi Mu's 134th birthday last Sunday.

According to special guest, Tom Gaulding, the picnic was a lot of fun.

Congratulations to three Phi Mu sisters who were recently elected the new JSU Athletic Hostess Officers. They are president, Kim Vice; vice president, Vicki Cross; and secretary, treasurer, Lori Jones.

Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha had a "Spring Break" mixer. All the ZTA's and the Chi's were dressed suitable to what they would be doing over Spring Break. Most were dressed in beach wear, but a minority said they wouldn't be making a trip this year because of work. The Delta Chi's finished up their basketball season on Sunday after fighting a tough bunch of "Southern Gentlemen." Kappa Alpha took the last seat in the Intramural Greek roundball tournament. Softball season is underway and the team is looking at a good season with nine returning starters from last year's team. Harry Lioce is coaching the 1986 squad.

The sisters of Phi Mu held an open party at the Pub last night.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are having a mixer tonight with Phi Mu.

Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha's Dana Hurst and Missy Barnett who competed in the Miss JSU Pageant. Dana won the preliminary swimsuit award and third alternate, and Missy won fourth alternate.

The Alpha Xi's recently held their formal in Atlanta, Georgia at the Atlanta International Omni. According to Rebecca Frost, sisters, dates, and alumni all had a great time. Sandra Grigsby ('84) was the alum chosen to be mistress of ceremonies, while April Hammon was voted Sister of the Year. Gina Willis was voted Pledge of the Semester. The Spring Semester has been an exciting time for the Fuzzies. Recently, Scarlett Mayhall was chosen Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at their formal in Gatlinburg. Congratulations to Leslie Keener. Not only did Leslie recently hold a candle light to celebrate her engagement, but she is also the new Head Ballerina for the up-coming fall marching season.

From all the clubs and organizations on campus, may everyone have a happy and safe Spring Break.

delivery of information to its readers which will help them run successful businesses. We feel that a great number of lessons can be learned by understanding what not to do as well as what to do. Black businesses have more often been examples of what not to do, which is why we have taken so much effort to dissect them and examine them," Subira said.

Complete chapters are devoted to a detailed discussion of the costs and risks involved in starting a business.

Chapter four lists eight profit-making business opportunities which present a response to a black condition or problem.

Subira gives the reader common sense advice in succeeding in a "colorless business" or a business that appeals to the black and white community. He stressed such things as the use of appropriate advertising, working to establish black chamber of commerce, reinvesting profits and education.

The last chapter contains an extensive list of black organizations

engaged in black businesses development and other information pertaining to black businesses.

Throughout the six chapters in this 190-page book, Subira uses satirical humor and simple, down-to-earth language to explain the 24 strategies wealthy Americans use to develop and maintain their wealth.

The book, which has been out for two and a half years and is in its seventh printing, has sold 35,000 copies and is available in 42 college bookstores across the country. In addition, it can be purchased by writing to the publishing house, Very Serious Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 356, Newark, New Jersey.

Unlike other how to do books, Subira's black guide to making money is targeted specifically towards the black community and its particular problems. "It made sense to write a book with their name on it so they would know it is written for them," Subira said. The book teaches blacks a moral summed up in eight words: "Working Fa-Ya Damn Self is where it's at."

VICKY WALLACE

Review

Tragic 'Crimes' turns into roaring comedy

The current Anniston Community Theater production, "Crimes of the Heart," combines the elements of comedy and tragedy into one neat package. The play, about three sisters who are all experiencing some sort of personal problem, (ranging from a 35th birthday to an attempted murder to petty jealousy) depicts the funny and sad times in life that everyone has at one time or another.

An added complication with which all three must deal is the suicide of their mother ~~some~~ years earlier. Each woman copes with the tragedy in a different way.

Barbara Turner plays sister Lennie, a middle-aged woman who has been ignored by virtually everyone in her life. Her 35th birthday goes by unobserved because her two sisters are caught up in their own affairs and forget that Lennie needs support at this trying time.

Turner gives a fine performance, but tends to whine at times when she is expressing extreme emotion about the negative events which are further complicating Lennie's life.

Meg (Donna Neal), the sister who went off to California to seek fame and fortune, dealt with her mother's suicide by becoming a wild, loose woman. Neal looks too much like a fine, respectable lady to play a street woman.

The character is supposed to have sung in second rate clubs, but the manner and way Meg in which she appears makes the audience weary of her true sleaziness.

Sue Chapman rounds out the trio in her role as sister Babe Botrelle, in jail for attempted murder of her husband, Zack. This character is really in the clouds.

Miss Chapman brings Babe to life with her rolling eyes, silly grins and exaggerated Southern dialect. Throughout the production, Miss Chapman never falls out of character. She is just as dippy at the end, despite her realization of why her mother committed suicide, as she is at the beginning.

Other characters contributing to the laughs are Greg Garrison as Babe's attorney, Barnette Lloyd and Ann Wallach as snooty cousin, Chick Boyle.

Garrison brings Lloyd, a nerd in the truest sense of the word, into the fun with his exaggerated references to "Be-e-cky," (Babe). He appears to be bashful, but willing, needing only more time to develop his subconscious lust for Babe.

Ann Wallach brings the major cast members to a close with her somewhat annoying portrayal of Chick. Toward the end of the play, her squeaking tends to grate on the nerves.

Interim director Alice Luther did a fine job with this one. Her talent shines through until the end.

John Musk and Tom Hall created a realistic set. With the exception of a few minor inaccuracies, such as highball glasses in a home where no one drinks, the properties were effective.

Stage managers Kim Gould and Lucille Bodenheimer and sound technician Joe Reed carried their respective ends as well.

"Crimes of the Heart" will be performed tomorrow night and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students. For reservations, call 236-8342.

-GREG SPOON

Review

Subira offers business advice

A discussion of money management and income improvement written specifically for the Black community and its problem in mind is the subject of a unique volume by George Subira, titled, **Black Folks' Guide to Business Success**.

Within this book, Subira gives a detailed explanation of why developing a business within the black community is the key to the development of both and why it is not taking place today. Each page emphasizes the business practices that should be put into practice and those to be avoided in establishing a stable enterprise.

Several chapters are devoted to lengthy discussions on black attitudes toward business and money compared to his white counterpart.

Black Folks' Guide to Business Success has as its purpose the

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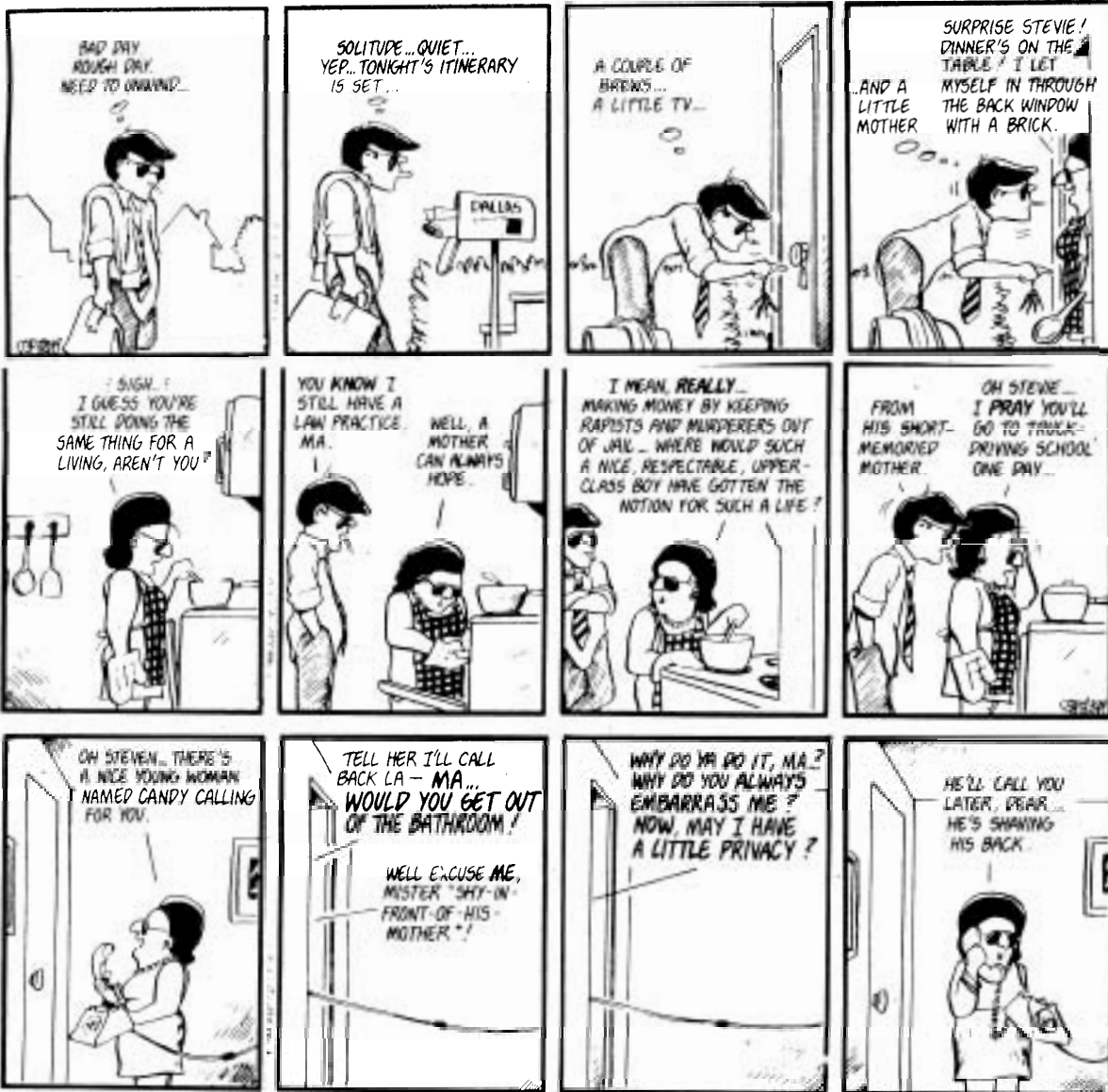
Guys
Welcome
Too!



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Puzzle

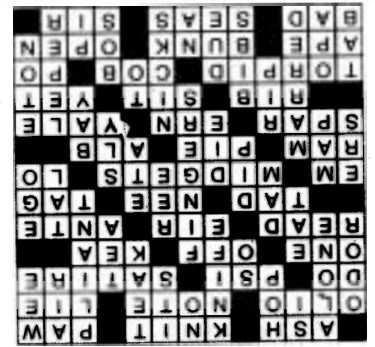
ACROSS

- 1 Pallor
- 4 Intertwine
- 8 Animal's foot
- 11 Mixture
- 12 Memorandum
- 13 Falsehood
- 14 Fulfill
- 15 Greek letter
- 17 Sarcasm
- 19 Individual
- 21 Away
- 23 New Zealand parrot
- 24 Peruse
- 26 Goddess of healing
- 28 Poker stake
- 31 Youngster
- 33 Born
- 35 Label
- 36 Printer's measure
- 38 Little people
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Male sheep

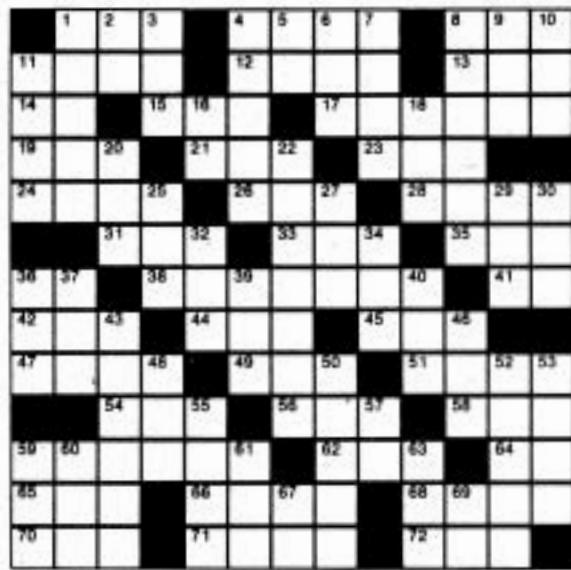
- 44 Baker's product
- 45 Priest's vestment
- 47 Box
- 49 Sea eagle
- 51 New England university
- 54 Bone of body
- 56 Pose for portrait
- 58 Still
- 59 Dormant
- 62 Male swan
- 64 River in Italy
- 65 Simian
- 66 Shelllike bed
- 68 Unlock
- 70 Evil
- 71 Oceans
- 72 Title of respect

DOWN

- 1 By oneself
- 2 Spanish for "yes"
- 3 Jump
- 4 Cutting instrument



- 5 Negative
- 6 Possessive pronoun
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Supple
- 9 Ventilate
- 10 Tiny
- 11 Aroma
- 16 Therefore
- 18 Beverage
- 20 Dine
- 22 Purloins
- 25 Obstruct
- 27 Female ruff
- 29 Hindu cymbals
- 30 The self
- 32 Plunge
- 34 Sched. abbr.
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Chart
- 39 Expire
- 40 Crafty
- 43 Defaced
- 46 Body of water
- 48 Tear
- 50 Tiny indentations
- 52 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- 53 Short jacket
- 55 Baby's napkins
- 57 As far as
- 59 Flap
- 60 New Deal agency: abbr.
- 61 Owing
- 63 Genus of cattle
- 67 A continent: abbr.
- 69 Greek letter



Miller

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DAYTONA BEACH**

&

FT. LAUDERDALE

**HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY
FROM SUPREME BEVERAGE**



No bid

No room this year for Cocks

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

It seems as if the season is just starting about a month ago, but the basketball season for Jacksonville State ended on Sunday afternoon.

The NCAA selection committee didn't have room in the top 32 teams in the country for Jacksonville State.

The defending national champions would not be able to defend their title.

The toughest year in the conference had given the Gamecocks a tough ending.

The selection process not only hurt Jax State (19-8), but C.W. Post (23-3) didn't make the playoffs. Eastern Montanta (21-7), St. Anselm (21-7) and Augustana (19-9) got bids.

The real reason for no bid goes back to the conference and there being for the first time, three teams that could qualify for the NCAA Tournament. JSU was only one game behind West Georgia and Delta State, but was nonetheless the third team.

Gymnasts

Women win at home; Men lose on the road

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The gymnastics teams at Jacksonville State University both competed this past weekend. The Lady Gamecocks defeated Georgia College at the Stephenson Gym, and their male counterparts brought home a third place finish from the Southeastern Championships.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated visiting Georgia College 173.80-162.45. The women's team, which is currently ranked second in the nation, was led by Laurie Sparrowhawk, who placed first in the all-around competition. Teammate Lisa Ernst tied for third place in the all-arounds.

Tracy Bussey also was a big contributor to the team's effort. Bussey scored a 9.0 in three categories, the beam, floor exercise, and the vault. Teresa Schneider scored a 9.0 on floor exercise, and had a 8.9 for her routine on the parallel bars.

The men's team competed this past weekend in the Southeastern Regionals meet, a very prestigious event, and finished in third place.

The Gamecocks took third place honors behind the University of Georgia, which finished first, and William and Mary University, whose gymnasts finished second.

The JSU gymnasts totaled 252.75 points, which was just a shade out of

West Georgia is going down south on Saturday to the South Regional in Tampa, Fla. The Braves (20-7) will play Florida Southern (21-9) and Alabama A and M (23-7) will take on the University of Tampa (21-7).

Delta State (22-7) will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo. to take part in the South Central Regional. They will play Sam Houston State (26-4) on Friday. In the other game Abilene Christian (22-6) will take on Southeast Missouri State (23-6).

Those school names sound alot like last year's tournament, but with Jacksonville State missing. Out of the eight losses JSU had five of them were to Delta State and West Georgia. If the three point shot had not been used in this season's competition Jax State would have probably only had three losses. The Birmingham Southern, and the two Delta State games in Cleveland.

Looking back on the season, it isn't one to grimace about. The Gamecocks had a great year and the week after AEA, The Chanticleer will review the 1985-86 season.

"It was a poor meet for us. Our concentration was not as good as I would have liked it." --Cockley

second place, but the total left them considerably off the score posted by the Georgia gymnasts.

Brian Walker led the JSU effort by placing third in the all-around competition. Walker retained his region title in the floor exercise, and the All-American placed second on the horizontal bars. Also contributing to the all-around effort were Dave Oak and John Zeringue, who finished fourth and tenth respectively.

Even though the Gamecocks finished third, Coach Tom Cockley was not happy with the performance. "It was a poor meet for us. Our concentration was not as good as I would have liked. We need to put it back together for the rest of the season and nationals."

The Lady Gamecocks face Western Michigan, at 7 pm Saturday at Stephenson Gym. The next action for the Men Gymnasts will be at 7:30 next Tuesday at Stephenson Gym against Indiana State University.



The Gamecocks ended up only one game out of the GSC

Tourney championship

Jaxmen end year in Delta

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Traveling to Cleveland, Mississippi is a dreary excursion and nothing against anybody from that state, but is a place you like to visit, not live.

The Gulf South Conference championship game took place on the campus of Delta State University in Walter Sillers Coliseum this past Saturday night. The Statesmen had toppled UT Martin 89-77 on Thursday night.

Everything in Cleveland was green, (Delta State's colors are green and white) and that made it like Christmas when the Jax State crowd arrived.

The 2,600 fans of GSC basketball got to see a great game from the Delta State side of the court.

Jax State players didn't have that look when they came on the court on Saturday night. The emotional game on Thursday was hard to get over.

The Gamecocks were called for walking three times before they made a basket. Five minutes had gone by and Keith McKeller made a tip-in to make it 6-2 in favor of the Statesmen.

At the 13:35 mark, the Statesmen had pulled out to a 13-6 lead and Bill Jones called a time out to regroup the Gamecocks.

Jax State's shots weren't going through the hoop like usual on this Saturday night. The angle of shots had to be altered because to back it off the glass, you would have to shoot above the basket more.

Jeff Smith hit a three pointer at the 8:48 mark to give JSU their only lead of the game at 15-15.

Throughout the rest of the first half, it seemed as if the Gamecocks were trailing by as much as ten points, but were really much closer.

Delta State led at halftime 29 to 26 over the Gamecocks. JSU had shot 37.5 percent from the field and 53.8 from the free throw line.

Delta State was keeping the Gamecocks in the running by shooting 39.3 from the field and 63.6 from the charity stripe.

The second half was all Delta State and Jax State never got within three points after the 16.14 mark.

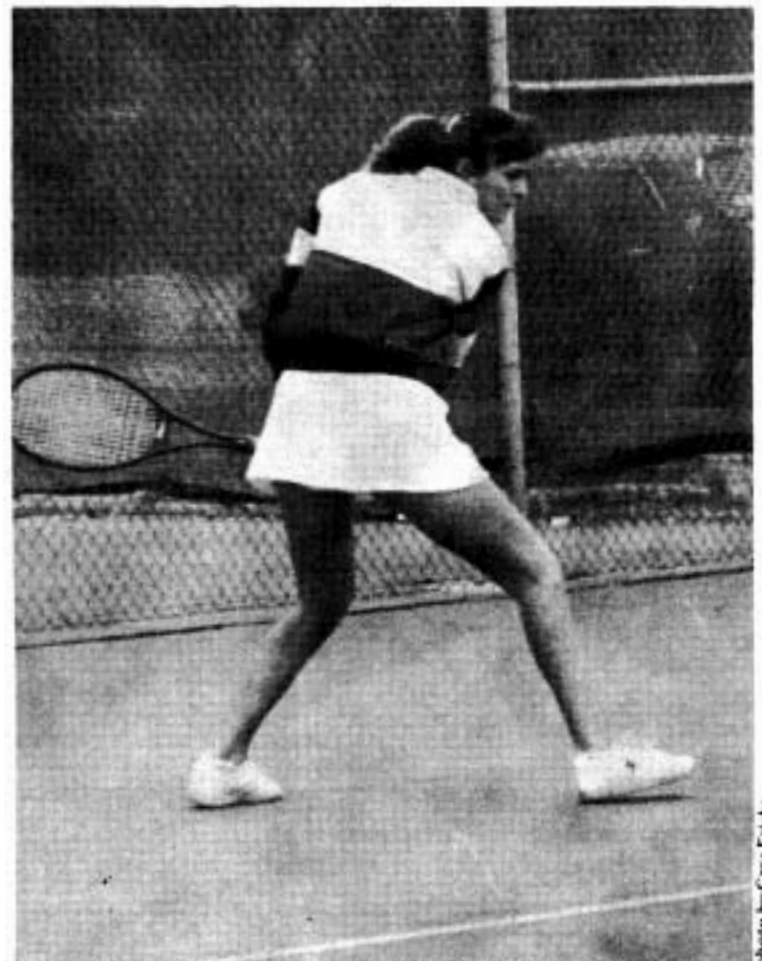
Jax State was in a hole at the 9:09 mark and trailing 55-42. No matter

how hard JSU fought to retain the lead Delta couldn't miss a shot.

The Gamecocks ended up losing 83-66 to Delta State and giving the title over to the Statesmen. The two teams on the court were indeed the best in the GSC, but the game lacked that championship excitement.

The poor attendance of the tourney was a sad factor. The Jacksonville fans in attendance

(See DELTA, Page 18)



Tennis team goes to Florida next week



Chanticleer 1986 All-Conference Team

1st Team

F	Leon Jones	Valdosta St.	6-5	Jr.
C	Marcus Glass	U.T.-Martin	6-7	Sr.
C	Keith McKeller	J.S.U.	6-6	Sr.
G	Tim Criswell	West Georgia	6-4	Sr.
G	Carl Brown	Delta State	6-3	Sr.

2nd Team

F	Willie Forbes	U.T.-Martin	6-4	Sr.
F	James Burkley	Delta State	6-4	Sr.
C	Kembrell Young	Miss. College	6-7	Sr.
G	Pat Williams	J.S.U.	6-2	Sr.
G	Eric Rivers	U.T.-Martin	5-9	Jr.

Baseball

Jaxmen win three , increase win column

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State University baseball team won three out of four weekend games from Ferris State, and by doing so raised its record to 5-2 on the young season.

The Gamecocks of Coach Rudy Abbott split a doubleheader Saturday with Ferris State, winning the first game 7-1 and dropping the final 5-4.

In the initial game of the four-game series, JSU jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, thanks mainly to a three-run homer by Chris Garmon. JSU led 7-0 after the second inning, and the game was all but decided. Gamecock pitcher James Preston pitched a masterful game, as he allowed only four hits over the seven inning contest. Preston struck out eleven batters as he evened his record at 1-1 for the season.

The second game of the day saw JSU grab a 4-1 lead, only to let Ferris St. take the game 5-4. JSU took an early 1-0 lead on Jon Underwood's solo homer. Ferris State tied the game in the fifth inning on two homers. In the top of the seventh inning, losing pitcher Bob Peterson walked a Ferris State player with one out. Peterson then proceeded to throw a fielded sacrifice bunt attempt into centerfield, which moved the eventual winning run to third base. Gamecock hurler Steve Marriam relieved Peterson, and retired the next batter, but he then wild-pitched the winning run across the plate.

Sunday's doubleheader saw JSU sweep a twin-bill from Ferris State. Coach Abbott's squad won the first game 9-8 and also captured the nightcap by the score of 7-1.

In the 9-8 JSU first game win, senior first-baseman Chris Garmon continued his torrid hitting by going four-for-four including two homers. Jon Underwood, a junior designated hitter, also went four-for-four, and contributed an RBI.

JSU lefthanded pitcher Steve Marriam, who relieved starter Scotty Ward, won his first game of the season. Marriam allowed three runs on five hits in his four and two-thirds innings of work. Marriam also struck out seven batters in his relief stint.

The nightcap was a lopsided 7-1 win for JSU, as freshman Robert Wishevski won his first game as a Gamecock. The big righthander from Indiana recorded ten strikeouts and allowed nine hits in his seven inning complete game effort.

The Gamecocks have gotten off to a fine 5-2 start, and several players stand out as notable contributors. Three Gamecocks are hitting at least .500, and the team is averaging a solid .283. Designated hitter, Jon Underwood is leading the team in hitting with an average of .588. Underwood has hit one homerun and has driven in five runs. Chris Garmon, off to a great start in his senior season, is hitting .524 and has contributed five homers and eleven RBI's to the JSU cause. Garmon also has an impressive slugging percentage of 1.381. The third Gamecock player hitting .500 or better is catcher Chuck Wagner. Wagner is hitting an even .500 and leads the team in walks drawn with six.

Gamecock pitchers are led by Mark Eskins, who is 1-0 with an ERA of 0.00. Reliever Steve Marriam has an ERA of 2.46 and is 1-0 with two saves. Freshman Robert Wishevski, who should give the Gamecock pitching staff a great boost this year, is 1-0 with an ERA of 3.00. James Preston has recorded a team-high 14 strikeouts and is 1-1 on the young season.

The next game for the Gamecocks is today at Samford University. Tomorrow, JSU hosts Saginaw Valley for a doubleheader. Game time is 1:30. The team then proceeds to Florida for a spring trip that will culminate with a game with an SEC member, the University of Florida.

CHANTICLEER First Annual

GSC All-Conference team talented

By HANK HUMPHREY AND
THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writers

This past Gulf South Conference season provided many great moments for fans of the various schools, and several players established themselves as the cream of the GSC crop.

The Chanticleer First Annual GSC All-Star Team consists of eleven players who exhibited outstanding play during the recently concluded season.

The First Team is made up of forward Leon Jones of Valdosta State. Jones is a tremendous shooter, and is a very consistent scorer inside. Centers Keith McKeller of JSU and Marcus Glass

of Tennessee-Martin both played well this season, and it would have been a shame to leave either of them off of the first team. Guard Tim Criswell of West Georgia enjoyed a tremendous season, and possibly could play pro ball. Finally, the last member of the first team is Delta State guard Carl Brown. Brown was one of the reasons Delta shared the conference title.

The second team consists of forward Willie Forbes of Tennessee-Martin, forward James Burkley of Delta State, center Kembrell Young of Mississippi College, guard Pat Williams of JSU, and guard Eric Rivers of Tennessee-Martin.

The Chanticleer Player of the Year is Marcus Glass from Ten-

nessee-Martin. Glass is a Division II talent performing at a Division II school. Glass is a definite prospect, and he is one of the best players the GSC has ever produced.

Chanticleer Freshman of the Year is Gerald Glass, a 6-4 forward from Delta State. Glass will be heavily counted upon to keep the Delta program going as the senior leaders depart.

Chanticleer Coach of the Year is Roger Kaiser of West Georgia. Kaiser is a class man, and runs a classy program. He has been a consistent winner, and even though WGC loses four seniors, they should not be counted out for next year. That is, as long as Kaiser is seated at the head of the bench.



JSU goes on the road to Samford today, then on to Florida next week

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TODAY

JAX STATE VS. SAMFORD Men's baseball-away 1:30 p.m.

JAX STATE VS. JEFFERSON STATE Women's tennis-
1:30 p.m.-University Courts

FRIDAY

JAX STATE VS. SAGINAW Doubleheader-Men's baseball-
1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-University Field

JAX STATE VS. SAMFORD Women's teams-away-2:00p.m.

SATURDAY

JAX STATE VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN
Women's gymnastics-Stephenson Gym-7 p.m.

SUNDAY

JAX STATE VS. TAMPA Men's baseball-away-1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

JAX STATE VS. OKALOOSA COMM. COLLEGE
Women's tennis-away

TUESDAY

JAX STATE VS. INDIANA Men's Gymnastics-
Stephenson Gym-7:30 p.m.

JAX STATE VS. ST. LEO Men's baseball-3 p.m.-away

Intramurals

Season draws to an end

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

In semi-final action of the Intramural Mens Basketball Tournament Tuesday night, Pi Kappa Phi and the Celtics advanced to the finals, with the winner claiming the campus championship.

The Independent Champs, the Celtics, defeated the Cruisers 55-41 to hike their record to a sterling 10-1. The Celtics were led in points scoring by Renard Farrion, who totaled 20 points. Gerald Traylor added 14 points to the Celtic victory.

Pi Kappa Phi claimed the Fraternity title with a 45-37 win over Alpha Tau Omega. The Pi Kapps were led by Tournament MVP Chris

Worrel, who scored 16 points. Jim Bohanan added 12 points, and claimed numerous rebounds. Alpha Tau Omega was led in scoring by Chris Barnett, who scored 12 points. The Pi Kapps' record is now 14-0.

1986 IM All-Fraternity Team

Chris Barnett -Alpha Tau Omega
Greg Bell -Kappa Sigma
Jim Bohanan -Pi Kappa Phi
Bill Griffin -Delta Chi
Casey Holloway -Alpha Phi Alpha
Donald McKeever -Omega Psi Phi
Waymar Prater -Alpha Tau Omega
Dewayne Shumate -Kappa Alpha
Manuel Suco -Kappa Sigma
Chris Worel -Pi Kappa Phi

Delta

(Continued From Page 16)

(around 60 to 70) have to win the award for best cheering section. The Statemen fans and student body were quiet until the last two minutes of the contest. They could have been in Arkansas and it wouldn't have mattered.

Jax State was lead by Jeff Smith with a season high of 25 points. Keith McKeller had 21 points and the rest of the Gamecocks were in single digits.

Delta State's top scorer was Carl Brown who had 26 points James Burkely had 13 points and Lionel Jones contributed 12 points.

Jax State shot a meager 38 percent from the field and 62.5 from the charity stripe.

The Jax State faithful sat there after the game, the feeling not pleasant, but the only ray of hope was getting an NCAA bid.

It was the worse defeat since the 1981-82 season when JSU lost to Livingston by 19 points.

There will be other games and other stars, but it was a sad way to go out for Williams, McKeller, Spurgeon and Giddy. The future of Spud Dudley is still one that has everyone wondering whether he will be back next season or not.

Next season will be here before you know it and that means more Runnin' Gamecock basketball at JSU and another year of exciting basketball . . . Jax State style.

DID YOU EVOLVE

Find Out For Yourself

on

April 8th!



SportScene

GSC Tourney: End of season for Gamecocks, but lacks impressiveness

The end of the year for the Running Gamecocks came this past weekend at Delta State University and what a great year it was. It wasn't a national championship year, but not every team can win year in and year out. Finishing one game out of the GSC was a feat in itself, and looking at those eight losses, you have to remember five of those came to West Georgia and the Statesmen. Thanks guys, for an exciting season and a lot of memories. The week after AEA we will review the entire season and the continuing winning tradition of the Jacksonville State basketball program in the Chanticleer.

The GSC tournament was lacking this season. The West Georgia game was true tourney basketball, but the championship game was nothing but dull. It was like any other game, except it was supposed to be a tournament. No banners, no special programs, no detail on teams in the conference. Just a game with trophy time at the end.

I guess I was expecting too much from the GSC, but I really didn't like the tourney setup this year. The 2,600 crowd for the final game was awful. Maybe it was from public relations at Delta State, because there didn't seem to be anything else to do out in Mississippi.



Hank Humphrey

Sports Editor

Being a fan of GSC basketball I was looking forward to a big tourney type of promotion and seeing the other big teams again.

The top four teams in our conference were all excellent teams. If Jax State had lost on Thursday night, it would have been hard for West Georgia to get up after a game like the Thursday one. UT Martin was excellent and had some outstanding players as so did Delta State. But, North Alabama was left with no place to go.

My point? The GSC needs a tournament similar to all the ones you see on TV. Yep, it's as simple as that. The GSC tried to have it in Birmingham last year, but gave up the effort.

A neutral site and a place where media, both TV and radio are welcome and there is plenty of room would be ideal. If there were enough promotion on the tournament and the teams, there should be no reason to draw just as many west to the Sunbelt Tourney this last week in Birmingham.

Each team plays as hard as it can during the season and on a given night any team can beat another. Then, why not let a Mississippi College type team have a chance at the coveted title? The talent of Kembrall Young would have had more of a chance to shine.

Again, since the Gulf South is the best conference in Division II sports it should lead the way for other small school sports. If something is not done soon, Division II schools will disappear from TV cameras. It has already happened in football, but it shouldn't happen to other sports.

I could name players that would have shared in that tournament for the rest of this column, but they won't be seen this year. The talent, coaches and programs deserve more in the end of the season.

Perhaps a signing agreement with ESPN, even on tape delay, which would be a first in Division II athletes, selling a quota of tickets at each school to its fans, having more media see the brand of basketball played and the talent within the conference would make the tourney at the end more rewarding than a "here's your trophy" type deal.

I hope that next season will bring a better tournament for the players and schools; the league needs to change with the times and impress everyone else with the calibre of play in the GSC as it has in this season.

Vengeance achieved in tourney

Gamecocks scalp the Braves

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The West Georgia Braves were victim to a visiting band of Jacksonville State Gamecocks last Thursday by a score of 98-93, in a semi-final game in the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

In the first half, neither team gained a strong upper hand until the 6:15 mark, when WGC's Tim Criswell scored on one of his patented bombs, which gave the Braves a 32-26 advantage. JSU and WGC continued to battle, and the Gamecocks eventually wound up with a 40-39 halftime lead. Tim Criswell led all scorers in the first half with 19 points. JSU center Keith McKeller had an impressive first half, scoring 14 points and grabbing nine rebounds. JSU guard Pat Williams also had a good first half, as the senior guard poured in 12 points.

As well as Keith McKeller played in the first half, he was even more impressive in the final half. Everytime that it appeared WGC would take control of the action, McKeller would come up with a shot or a rebound to quell the Braves attack.

West Georgia had their last lead of the game, 60-59, with 11:17 remaining in the contest. It was then that the Gamecocks took control of the issue. McKeller continued his outstanding play, and was aided by Pat Williams and Jeff Smith. Smith

hit three-point shots on consecutive trips up the court, and the last one gave JSU a 71-63 lead with 7:30 left in the game. After the Braves had cut the JSU lead to 75-70, with 5:30 left in the contest, the Braves committed two straight costly turnovers, and the game was never in doubt again.

JSU had their biggest lead at the 3:15 mark, 83-73. Although WGC cut the lead to as little as four points,

JSU held on to the victory.

One of the keys to the game was the defensive play of guard Pat Williams on Tim Criswell. Williams was forced to guard Criswell due to the foul trouble that Robert Spurgeon was in. Coach Bill Jones had this to say about Williams' effort, "I thought Pat did a super job on Criswell. He made him work hard for his shots. Pat had to play the entire game, and his effort showed what kind of player he is.

JSU was led in scoring by Keith

McKeller, who scored 30 points. McKeller also added 22 rebounds to claim game-high honors. Pat Williams scored 24 points, and ran the team exceptionally. Jeff Smith scored 16 important points for JSU. Also "Spud" Dudley chipped in with 14 points and gathered in ten rebounds. West Georgia was led in scoring by Tim Criswell, who counted a game-high 35. WGC also placed three other players in double figures, but on this night that was not enough to defeat the Gamecocks.

In the stands

Domination was word

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The West Georgia game this past Thursday was the game of the year for the Gamecocks. You can ask any fan of Gamecock basketball what kind of victory it was.

It was the first round of the GSC tournament at the HPE building on the West Georgia campus.

From the beginning warmups, the Gamecocks had that killer instinct to pull out a victory.

West Georgia was even selling "domination" rags with the two school names, the previous two meetings of the year and a saying at the top that said "the domination continues."

The domination was Keith McKeller with his best game of the season. He dominated the boards and was the difference between a victory and a loss.

The Gamecocks pulled together and played as a team from the beginning to the end.

The fans that drove over to Carrollton got to see a game that was Jax State basketball at its best.

"Anybody got any scissors? Let's take the net!" --McKeller

They yelled from beginning to end and got to see the payback game that evening.

The emotion during and after the game was the high point of the season.

McKeller yelling after the contest under one of the goals, "Anybody got any scissors? Let's take the net!" He was estactic and so was everybody else.

The West Georgia game was the best game of the Gamecocks' competitive season. The UT-Martin game in Tennessee, and the Valdosta State game in Valdosta has to pull a distant second and third.

Vengeance was gotten in Carrollton on that night and all who were a part of it will never forget looking at that final score... Jacksonville State 98; West Georgia 93.



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