

Danish dynamite explodes on campus.

See story p. 9.

'Raisin in the Sun' entails black family's struggle.

See story p. 13.

Heartbreak city, Troy wins 45-43.

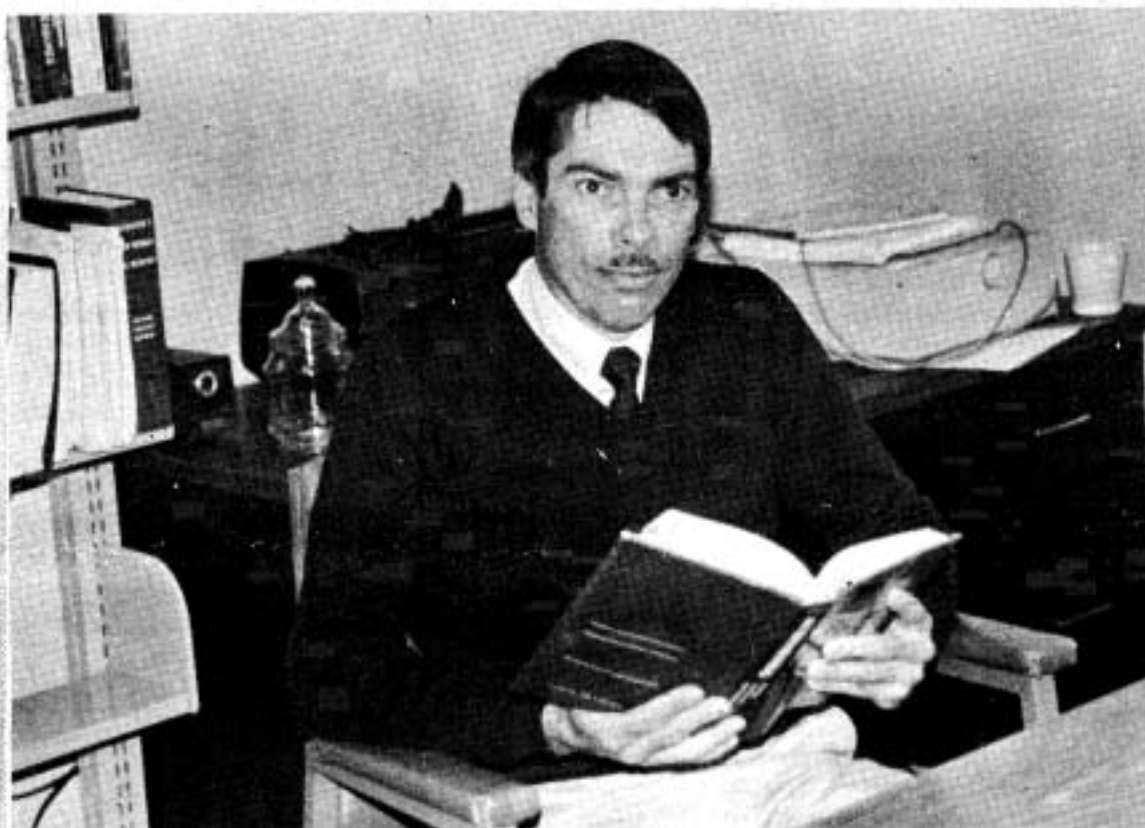
See story p. 17.

The Chanticleer

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Nov. 20, 1986



Dr. Adrian Aveni

Mike Putman Photo

Aveni named acting head of Sociology

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Adrian Aveni, a JSU sociology professor for the past eight years, has been selected as the acting head of the sociology department, replacing Dr. Rodney Friery, who stepped down from his position as chairman early this semester.

Friery, who had served as chairman of the sociology department since 1976, said that leaving the position was a personal decision.

"I'm resigning so that I can teach full-time, something I previously wasn't able to do," Friery said.

Aveni's position as acting head became effective September 30, following his selection by Dr. J. E. Wade, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"I'll retain the position for one year, when a permanent successor is to be named. My duties will include overseeing the sociology budget, curriculum and other departmental matters," Aveni said.

The department, comprised of seven sociologists, two anthropologists and three social work faculty members, will continue trying to serve students in a variety of ways, he said.

"Our faculty members are actively involved in the community to a considerable extent and will continue to do so. We have an active sociology club and archeology club, both of which are acquainting our students with different aspects of the community," Aveni said.

(See AVENI, Page 3)

Several colleges set to raise tuition in mid-year

HOBBS, N.M. (CPS) -- Colleges as diverse as Auburn, Utah, Alabama and even New Mexico Junior College have announced in recent weeks they will be raising their tuition rates in the middle of the school year.

In each of these cases, the colleges said imposing mid-year tuition hikes was the only way they could cope with mid-year budget cuts imposed on them by their state governments.

The schools fear by waiting until next fall to increase tuition, some programs and courses could be severely cut or damaged.

"The problem was a declining revenue from (state) oil and gas

taxation. It caused a drop in annual revenue of a half a million dollars," said Ray Birmingham, New Mexico Junior College's (NMJC) spokesman.

With less money to spend, the state legislature told all state agencies -- including colleges -- that it would have less money to give to them; to spend than it originally thought. Such mid-year "shortfalls" have also sent campus presidents in many depressed farm and energy states on elaborate tours to try to forestall cuts in state college funding.

It would not have helped in New Mexico, Birmingham said.

"Raising tuition is a move to

maintain the services we have now," he said.

In January, tuition will go up \$5 per credit hour, bringing fees for residents of Lea County to \$15 per credit hour. Students from outside the county will pay \$30 per credit hour and out-of-state students will pay \$35.

The increase hardly puts NMJC on a par with Harvard or Stanford, Birmingham admits, but "increasing tuition in the middle of the year makes us less and less of an 'open door' institution. Raising tuition makes us less affordable to lower-income students."

"But cutting back on programs is a last resort because people in the

community are very hesitant to see us do that."

For the same reasons, three weeks ago University of Alabama trustees agreed to boost spring semester tuition by an average 11.5 percent at the Tuscaloosa branch. It will cost students at the Huntsville and Birmingham branches -- operating on a quarter system -- an additional 7.7 percent and 12.7 percent, respectively, to enroll in their next terms.

"At the end of the year, we face a 10 percent cut in new funds and a 4.2 percent cut through prorationing. So, we decided to increase tuition mid-year to make up for the funding loss," explains UA finance chief

Joseph Dowdle.

For students in Alabama public schools, mid-year increases are old hat.

In the late seventies and early eighties, state schools suffered four years of prorationing to help defuse a money crunch. Mid-year tuition increases were common, Dowdle recalls.

As other states and their colleges tried to cope with inflation during the period -- and especially with the first wave of federal college cuts that hit during the 1983-84 school year -- they, too, started doing what up until then had been unthinkable: raising their rates between semesters instead of between academic years.

Sociology Club begins letter campaign against apartheid

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Sociology Club is encouraging students to get involved in the fight against apartheid by participating in a letter-writing campaign to help citizens being held in South Africa, Dr. Hugh McCain, advisor of the

club, said.

During a recent field trip to the President Carter Center in Atlanta, several members of the club attended a presentation on human rights, centering on South Africa, given by Dayle Powell, associate director of the Carver Center at

Emory University and a former JSU graduate.

"The topic centered on human rights violations in South Africa. Thousands of its citizens are being held as political prisoners by the government. Officials at the Carter Center are sponsoring a huge letter-

writing campaign to show support for these political prisoners," McCain said.

While at the Carter Center, the Sociology Club was given the names of five prisoners currently being held in South Africa plus instruction sheets suggesting what people might

write about. Presently, 6,000 of the persons being detained by the South African government are 18 years of age or younger, McCain said.

"These names and instruction sheets have been mass-produced. We are asking you (the students) to

(See CLUB, Page 4)

Nichols subject of magazine feature

By **ROY WILLIAMS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. David Nichols, chief of University Police, was recently featured in the summer edition of "The Alabama Peace Officer's Journal," a quarterly magazine distributed among thousands of law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Nichols, who received a doctorate in education at the University of Alabama in May, 1985, currently serves as president of the Alabama Association of University Police Administrators. He is also a member of the Alabama Peace Officers' Association (APOA).

In a four-page article presented in question-and-answer format, Nichols presented his opinion on the role of campus police within the broader field of law enforcement and special problems encountered in police work.

"Most public universities in Alabama have their own police departments and, in my opinion, it would be difficult for a city police department to effectively serve both a city and a campus. The campus is a completely different type of community," Nichols said.

Nichols was interviewed by Murfee Gewin, executive director of the APOA. The following information was obtained from the article: Gewin - What do you feel are some of the more difficult aspects of campus policing that are not necessarily present in ordinary police work?

"A lot of campus law officers and a lot of campus chiefs still have a problem with being accepted. They are viewed as something different from regular law enforcement. However, this is being overcome because of the involvement in organizations by leaders in campus law enforcement," Nichols said.

"Another problem along the same line is the perception that everything we do on campus is completely different from what they do in the city. That's not true. For example, we've had seven reported rapes, three car thefts, an a number of thefts and burglaries. We encounter the same kinds of crimes as they do in the city, and particularly at Alabama and Auburn...My officers on the street have to be just as prepared for somebody to shoot at them, or want to resist arrest as a city of Jacksonville officer. Yet, his likelihood of encountering such a situation is significantly less due to the nature of our population," he said.

Gewin - Do you feel the use of narcotics by college students is more or less of a problem than five years ago?

"I haven't seen any significant change in the last five years. In the last 10 years, I will say the number of students using drugs maybe decreased a little bit. I feel that the students are going back to the use of alcohol. We consider that our number one drug problem," Nichols said.

Gewin - Are the perpetrators of sex crimes committed on campus students or off-campus people?

"We find a combination. The number one problem in sex crimes is date rape, or acquaintance rape. A lot of people don't understand what acquaintance rape really is. It exists on campus because we have a lot of dating, a lot of parties, and students are away from home for the first time. They have their freedom, and some of them are in apartments and dormitories. A large percentage of our rapes are also alcohol involved. Either the perpetrator or the victim has consumed a lot of alcohol," Nichols said.

how to deal with this problem," Aveni said.

A major goal being sought by the sociology department is the proposed social work major.

"We plan to reapply for the social work major next semester through the Alabama Commission for Higher Education. We feel there is a need for this major on campus; hopefully, we will succeed in obtaining it next semester," Aveni concluded.

Aveni

(Continued From Page 1)

Aveni sees the overall objective of the sociology department as helping students gain an understanding of the nature of the society they live in. One aspect of the department he plans to place emphasis on is the gerontology minor.

"I'd like to emphasize our gerontology program more because the issues and problems of the elderly is of vital importance today. The elderly population is increasing faster than the younger generation; these courses prepare students on

Interaction

(Continued From Page 2)

"We'd like as many Americans to join as possible and encourage them to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about their countries," he said.

Estes and Nakamura have spoken to Grindley Curren, director of the International House, about the International Club.

"He seemed very willing to help and offered to become our advisor, if we are accepted as a campus club. Several foreign students go to him with their troubles; we'd like to take some of the burden off of him by helping them solve their problems ourselves," Estes said.

Estes said that the International Club would hold a variety of group activities, such as field trips,

cookouts, and visits to Six Flags or Birmingham. Each month, club members would have a dinner displaying foods and delicacies from throughout the world. Togetherness, friendship and sharing are the main objectives of the organization, he said.

Estes and Nakamura have already begun distributing fliers and applications about the International Club. A preliminary meeting, held a few weeks ago, was also very encouraging, as several residents from the International House attended, he said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the International Club can contact Maya Nakamura at 231-7849.



Mike Putman Photo

Dr. David Nichols

Gewin - In the campus environment, are fewer or more rapes reported?

"I think at least the same number or greater because often the girl knows the guy or is acquainted with him somewhat. We have a com-

prehensive rape awareness program. We have combined the efforts of student affairs officials, campus police, student health services, and counseling services, and students. We've done literature handouts, posters and we took what

we thought was a comprehensive approach to rape awareness, educating students just like we do to drugs," Nichols said.

Nichols has had articles featured in 10 state and national magazines. (See NICHOLS, Page 4)

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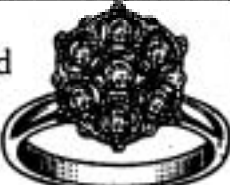
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Four named 'Outstanding Young Men of America'



Tom Cockley

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Tom Cockley, a physical education instructor and coach of the men's and women's gymnastics teams for the past five years, has been selected to appear in the 1986 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Last year, he also received this prestigious honor.

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" program recognizes young men throughout the nation who are heavily involved in community projects and have excelled professionally, Cockley said. Only two percent of all eligible Americans are awarded each year.

"It's certainly an honor to receive this award, but I can't take all the credit for my accomplishments. The students have been greatly helpful in all the activities I am involved in," he said.

Cockley has participated in several gymnastics professional organizations in the area. In one such group, called Children's Gymnastics Classes and Movement Experiences, he helps instruct area schoolchildren.

Cockley has had phenomenal success with the University gymnastics teams, coaching the women's team to national titles in 1984 and 1985, and both the women's and men's teams to second place finishes in 1986. He also helped to organize Gymkanna, an acrobatic gymnastics club, on campus.

"They (the gymnastics teams) have been a joy to work with. I still haven't gotten used to the idea that gymnastics will no longer be here on campus. I'd like to tell the team thanks for the memories. We've had many wonderful experiences together," Cockley said.

Vehicle stolen, suspect arrested

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Campus crimes have continued in November with the campus police investigating several thefts in Nichols

(Continued From Page 3)

Other articles written by him have been reprinted in numerous other magazines. An article he recently wrote on school community relations will be included in the National Association of Secondary

Club

(Continued From Page 1)

participate in this campaign. If anyone wishes to participate, they may pick up one or more of the names of the South African prisoners plus instruction sheets in room 306 Brewer Hall," he said.



Roy and Troy Williams

Farukh Kerlewala Photo

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

The Williams twins, familiarly known as Roy and Troy Williams and sons of University police officer Pearl Williams, were recently selected to appear in the 1986 volume of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is "to honor young men throughout the nation who have achieved success in their fields, are heavily involved in community activities and provide services to others."

Roy and Troy, 22-year-old seniors at JSU, have not only been involved in their majors, English and marketing, respectively, but also extracurricular activities.

Roy has been active in the Southerners and a member of the International House program for the past three years. He is also a member of

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and has served as staff writer and features editor of The Chanticleer before he was appointed to his recent position on the staff as news editor this year.

In his spare moments, Roy enjoys playing the trumpet (which he has been playing since age 12), reading, music, basketball and traveling.

As a senior looking forward to graduating during the fall of 1987, he said he plans to pursue a career in journalism. Last summer, he was selected as one of three people accepted by The Anniston Star to intern there.

"My experience as an intern at The Anniston Star were both educational and enjoyable. It enabled me to make a decision about my future plans," Roy said.

Troy directs his energies through some of the same activities as his twin brother, but with the marketing perspective.

Troy has been a member of the Marching Southerners and, more recently, the International House (in which he served as secretary-treasurer last year), Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA).

His hobbies include playing the clarinet (since the age of 12), traveling, basketball, ping pong, reading, and music.

Troy said when he graduates, which is incidentally the same time as Roy's, he plans to seek a job in personnel selling and training to become an executive sales representative.

"I am very happy to receive this prestigious award. I want to thank my mother for the knowledge and assistance she has given me throughout the year," Troy said.

Both Roy and Troy said they wanted to extend their appreciation to Judy Bell, a former grade school teacher, for nominating them for the award.

SCEC to hold events for handicapped

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) would like to enlighten JSU students on upcoming events. The special education faculty members encourage students enrolled in the

program to become actively involved.

1) Nov. 21 and 22 - Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders meet in Birmingham.

2) Dec. 5 - Christmas party for

area exceptional children, 1-2:30p.m., TMB Auditorium. Also a party for adults at Alexandria group home, 6 p.m.

Through the organization, students are able to meet and associate with those pursuing an interest in exceptional children and youth, it is service oriented and provides numerous opportunities for interaction with exceptional individuals.

For additional information, please contact Mrs. Cynthia Harper, Faculty advisor, JSU Chapter, SCEC. NEWS- Sending letters to Africa

dormitories, fights between students and other routine incidents within the last few weeks, University police chief Dr. David Nichols reported.

The most serious incident oc-

curred on Tuesday, Nov. 11 with a male visiting the campus who stole a vehicle parked in front of College Apartments, Nichols said.

"After stealing the vehicle, the suspect broke into a truck belonging to Sgt. (Dennis) Parker, which was parked outside the police department, and got away with a bow and arrow set worth over \$200. He was later stopped and arrested in Cleveland, Mississippi," Nichols said.

Nichols said he appreciated the assistance provided by the police officials in Mississippi.

School Principals' upcoming issue of "NewsLeader."

I'm pleased to have the opportunity to promote campus safety and law enforcement," Nichols said.

Letters may be sent to the Carter Center, as directed on the instructions. From the Center, the letters will be delivered to South Africa, McCain said.



Gary Newman

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Gary Newman, a senior communications major and English minor, was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Men of America awards recipient. By virtue of winning this award, he will receive a certificate-of-honor and have a brief biographical sketch included in the 1986 Outstanding Young Men of America yearbook.

The award, presented to only two percent of eligible Americans each year, recognizes "active young men all over the nation who donate their time to community projects, providing services for others and exhibit professional achievement," according to its informational brochure.

"It feels great to win this award; I'm ecstatic. Volunteer work is very rewarding to me, but I never expected to receive an award for it. It lets me know that my work has been noticed by other people," Newman said.

Newman has been involved in a full slate of activities during his years on campus. He is an SGA senator, and as chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee, he coordinates a several rape prevention programs with the University police. Newman was a member of both the homecoming and pageant committees with the SGA, and is presently serving on their student relations committee.

When not participating on those committees, Newman finds the time to serve on the Cinematic Arts Council, University Programs Council, and is a member of both the College Republicans and Sigma Delta Chi. He was also appointed to head President Harold McGee's special task force on student life, performed in the recent drama production, "Late August," and is a pledgee of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

"It seems the more activities I get involved in on campus, the more I want to do," Newman said.

Newman is presently doing an internship at Channel 40 in Anniston as a photographer. He says he has an interest in working with electronic media and news reporting.

(See NEWMAN, Page 5)

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Alexander to leave University

By DAVID SMITH
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Audra Alexander, who is currently assistant librarian and an adjunct communications instructor, will be leaving the University at the end of the fall semester and moving to Paris, Tennessee, as a result of a career move for her husband.

Alexander, who in the past has worked as a radio announcer, interior decorator, and high school English teacher, said she plans to seek employment at one of the local Tennessee universities.

"I have enjoyed many aspects of each job I have had. Each position has taught me more about people and myself. The most rewarding and the most frustrating position I have held has been here at Jacksonville State University," Alexander said.

"Recently, things have been improving and I wish the best for the library and its emergence as an integral part of campus life rather than a house of dull repute," Alexander said.

Born in Newport News, Virginia, Alexander attended high school in Tupelo, Mississippi. She later attended Mississippi State University and received a B.A. in English, and two master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Mississippi.

She is currently enrolled at the University of Alabama with 15 hours completed towards an education specialist degree.

Alexander and her husband, Mark, currently reside in Southside.

Social work conference enlightens both students and faculty members

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Several social work students and faculty members recently attended the annual Social Work Education Conference, held in Birmingham. The theme of this year's event was "Preparing Social Workers for the 1990's." Becky Turner, a member of the social work faculty, said.

"The workshops made a good attempt at trying to present issues that are or will be great social issues in the 1990s. Alabama recently changed to a new licensing system, and the conference provided us with the latest information about that. The students came back enthusiastic and motivated by what they had learned," Turner said.

Workshops attended by the ten students and three University faculty members included such topics as

Social Work and Aging, Field Supervision in Social Work, Social Work Licensure, Adolescent Coping, Genetic Counseling, Teen-age Parenting, Single Parenting, AIDS, Street People and several other social work issues.

The 15th annual conference was held at the Birmingham Hilton on Oct. 16 and 17, and hosted by the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Colleges from throughout Alabama and Mississippi sent repre-

sentatives. Dr. Mark Fagan, a Jacksonville State University social work professor, moderated the licensing workshop, Turner said.

Plans are already underway for next year's conference, scheduled to be held at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi. The planning committee will meet in January at the University of Alabama, Turner said. For more information about the conference, contact Becky Turner at extension 4337.

Newman

(Continued From Page 4)

Upon graduating in the summer of 1987, Newman is considering embarking upon a career in Boston, Mass., where his uncle owns a radio and television studio.

He urges other students to get involved in extra-curricular activities.

"They (activities) add so much more to college life," Newman said.



Forkpa Korlewala Photo

Alexander instructs a class.

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DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE SPRING 87 CLASS SCHEDULE

MSC 213 Fundamentals of Mountaineering					
Sec 1	-----10:00-11:00	MW	308RH	2	McDonald
Sec 2	-----13:45-14:45	MW	308RH	2	McDonald
MSC 116 Unarmed Self-Defense					
Sec 1	-----08:45-09:45	MW	Gym/BH	2	Lamb
Sec 2	-----10:00-11:00	MW	Gym/BH	2	Kooyman
Sec 3	-----11:15-12:15	MW	Gym/BH	2	Collins
Sec 4	-----08:00-09:00	TT	Gym/BH	2	Martin
Sec 5	-----09:15-10:15	TT	Gym/BH	2	Martin
Sec 6	-----11:00-12:00	TT	Gym/BH	2	Collins
MSC 101 The Military in U. S. Society					
Sec 1	-----08:00-09:00	TT	306RH	2	Murphy
MSC 112 Basic Rifle Marksmanship					
Sec 1	-----08:45-09:45	MW	103RH	2	Motika
Sec 2	-----10:00-11:00	MW	103RH	2	Stearns
Sec 3	-----11:15-12:15	MW	103RH	2	Morris
Sec 4	-----08:00-09:00	TT	103RH	2	Morris
Sec 5	-----09:15-10:15	TT	103RH	2	Stearns
Sec 6	-----11:00-12:00	TT	103RH	2	Stearns
MSC 113 Survival					
Sec 1	-----11:00-12:00	TT	308RH	2	Motika
MSC 115 First-Aid					
Sec 1	-----13:45-14:45	MW	307RH	2	Motika
Sec 2	-----08:00-09:00	TT	307RH	2	Collins
Sec 3	-----09:15-10:15	TT	307RH	2	Murphy
Sec 4	-----11:00-12:00	TT	307RH	2	Martin
Sec 5	-----13:15-14:15	TT	307RH	2	Martin
MSC 152 Rangers					
Sec 1	-----14:30-17:30	W	306RH	1	Lamb
MSC 202 Basic Military Science					
Sec 1	-----08:00-09:00	TT	303RH	2	Tatum
Sec 2	-----11:00-12:00	TT	303RH	2	Murphy

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

McCarthy holds workshop focusing on prison corruption

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dr. Bernard McCarthy, associate professor in the College of Criminal Justice, recently presented a workshop the Pennsylvania Prison Warden Association in Pittsburgh.

"The focus of the workshop was on corruption in the correctional system. It dealt with corrupt practices in prisons and how to avoid them," he said.

McCarthy said as far back as anyone can remember, there has always been a need for prisons. The first prisons were nothing more than dungeons with barely enough light and air to survive. Today, not only are prison conditions better, but the study of corrections has become a science in itself, he added.

During most of his professional life, McCarthy said he has been devoted to the study of corrections.

"The idea behind corrections is basically figuring out what to do with people who have broken the law and seeing how the community reacts to them," he said.

McCarthy received his bachelor's degree in history from the University of New Hampshire. He later received a master's degree in education in social science from that same university. In 1974, McCarthy received another master's degree in criminal justice from State University of New York at Albany. Most recently, he received his doctorate in criminology from Florida State University in 1981.

McCarthy said that one of his favorite programs is the Free By Choice program offered by the Alabama Department of Corrections. In this program, inmates from Alabama correctional facilities come to corrections classes and talk about prison life.

"It's an excellent program. It's straight talk from the joint. I think it's important for my students to see that inmates are human. Their message is really powerful," he said.

According to McCarthy, the prison population is growing at an alarming rate. He feels that this is

partially due to the nature of the American public.

"Business is booming. There is a punitive impulse on the part of the public. For some reason, society has turned to corrections to solve its social problems. Society should take partial responsibility," McCarthy said.

In March, McCarthy will be doing a workshop on prison violence, which is one of the most interesting aspects of corrections according to McCarthy.

"A prison is sort of like a time bomb with all these volatile ingredients mixed in. You need to examine what goes on and what transpires," he said.

McCarthy feels that corrections is a rapidly changing field with many career opportunities.

"It's a field that's dynamic. It's filled with tragedy, humor and pathos. The only thing that is stopping many of our graduates from getting these jobs is that they don't know that they are available," he said.



Dr. Bernie McCarthy

Lower college enrollments linked to high tuition

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)--For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in Northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report released last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop -- 11 percent -- was among private colleges in New Eng-

land, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate, educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Rising tuition may have been a factor (in the westward swing of the student population)," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. "Higher tuition could be keeping people closer to home to attend a public institution."

"There should be a linkage be-

tween tuition and enrollment," Albright adds. "The western schools have tended to raise tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage as other parts of the country."

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities also thinks students may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go. "Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift says.

Even at the public University of Iowa, which had a minor enrollment drop for the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing enrollment, says ad-

missions Director Dr. T. Anne Cleary.

"It definitely plays a greater part than it ought to," she says. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more even when financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep home-grown students -- who might otherwise have migrated east -- in state colleges.

He also notes the broader national population shift from the Northeast. "As the population shifts to the West and South -- both of which are experiencing a higher rate of

growth than the East -- demographics move."

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students. Dartmouth, for example, still turns away "thousands" of applicants for all regions, including the West, says Michael Varley of Dartmouth's admissions office.

The College Board, however, is not ready to resolve the debate whether tuition influences where students choose to go to school.

"No one here at the College Board is prepared to interpret the data," says spokeswoman Janice Gams. "We feel as though the data speak for themselves."

NWF to offer minority fellowships next spring

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has increased the size of its Environmental Conservation Fellowships to a maximum of \$10,000 each per annum. Also, for the first time, the federation is seeking graduate student research proposals that fit specific topics identified in advance by NWF.

Since 1957, NWF has supported more than 700 graduate students through its Fellowship Program. In the past, the Federation selected 15 to 20 research proposals each year from the hundreds that were submitted. To ensure that these research projects yield information that the Federation can directly

Registration underway

apply to its programs, the conservation group is now identifying specific topics that would be suitable for research proposals

The deadline for applications is December 15, 1986. For more information about the program and this year's topics, please write: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266, Attention: Dr. S. Douglas Miller; or telephone (703) 790-4484.

The National Wildlife Federation, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is the nation's largest conservation organization with 4.6 million members and supporters and 51

affiliate organizations nationwide. It is a private, non-profit organization.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking doctoral degrees in a wide variety of fields in the following areas: social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

Each CIC Minorities Fellowship is for four academic years. For 1987-88, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least

\$7,000. Fellowships can be used at any CIC university.

American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans are eligible for fellowships in all fields. Asian-Americans are eligible for fellowships in the humanities and certain fields of the social sciences where they are underrepresented.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold or will receive a bachelor's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university by August 1987. Students who have received a master's degree from a regionally-accredited college or uni-

versity, or students currently enrolled in graduate study, may also apply. (Note: Currently enrolled graduate students at CIC university campuses are not eligible at apply.)

Application deadline is January 9, 1987. Apply as early as possible.

For complete information about who may apply, exactly what disciplines are covered, and how to apply, call toll free between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., EST at 800-457-4420. In Indiana, call 812-335-0822. Or write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

UNO to sponsor International Summer School in Austria

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 12th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School program in Innsbruck, Austria.

This educational/travel ex-

perience will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff for the summer of 1987.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 35 different American universities and

colleges and several foreign countries for the summer of '86," says Carl Wagner, Associate Director of the Office of International Study Programs at UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now one of the

largest overseas summerschools offered by an American university."

Applicants are already lining up for the 1987 session. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in many different academic

subject areas are offered in this magnificent and scenic Alpine Innsbruck setting in the "Heart of Central Europe". While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of (See SCHOOL, Page 7)

Survey finds college students to be more conservative

OBERLIN, OH.—The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmions Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social-political-economic picture — 12.5 million students with over \$20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store mem-

bers and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unwise, but

only 10 percent feel that way about alcohol

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9 percent think abortion should be legal

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60 percent, 47 percent, and 70 percent respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26

percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51 percent attend at least once a month.

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48 percent live off campus, and in effect run

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58 percent of those said they earned over \$2,000 last year, while 25 percent earned over \$5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61 percent said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another 19 percent spend \$250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students dur-

ing the school year were at the college store, with a median of \$248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category — with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.

In other survey highlights, 56 percent have and use bank credit cards, 41 percent have borrowed money to attend college, and 86 percent have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39 percent purchased a used car; 78 percent own a television set, 66 percent a stereo system; 36 percent a 35mm camera and 17 percent a computer.

Fagan attends conference

Dr. Mark Fagan, who teaches in the social work program at Jacksonville State University recently attended the Fall Conference of the American Association of State Social Work Boards in Columbus, Ohio. He was the delegate of the Alabama State Board of Social Work Examiners and represented Alabama at the American Association meeting.

The Alabama State Board of Social Work Examiners is the body with the authority of regulating social work practice in the state by licensing social workers. The board was created by an act of the legislature in 1977 and the seven members of the Board are appointed by the Governor. Dr. Fagan was appointed in 1984 and will serve until October, 1987.

The American Association of State Social Work Boards is an association



Fagan

of the states that regulate social work practice. The Association owns the examinations used for the licensing of social workers.

School

(Continued From Page 6)

credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

courses offered with UNO-INNSBRUCK focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic issues of Europe. But, during the 1987 session courses in business and science will also be taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from other American universities and from the University of Innsbruck will participate

credits earned are fully transferable. A very special feature of the 1987 program will be Governor Richard Lamm of Colorado who will teach several history courses concerning the great issues of today that Western nations must face.

Stephanie Rondenell, a student participant in the 1986 UNO-INNSBRUCK program, had this to say about her European experience. "If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life all I would have to say is 'Innsbruck'. When I think of my summer in Innsbruck, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning. The people of Austria have to be some of the friendliest people I have ever met. Their willingness to talk to you about their culture and history was extremely refreshing. The weekend travel opportunities

while in Innsbruck are stupendous. Vienna, Munich and Venice were among my favorites. Overall, the program offered me many opportunities to enhance my educational experience - in the classroom as well as out of the classroom." In addition to college age students like Stephanie, the UNO-INNSBRUCK program is increasingly popular with adult learners who may enroll for either credit or audit.

During the session, Students are housed in the Studentenhau at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is a five - minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. And, three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel, hike in the Alps, or ski on the nearby glaciers

UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on June 28th and end on August 8th. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe and a one month work/study castle restoration program in Belgium are available to interested students.

Registration for UNO-INNSBRUCK is already underway. Enrollment in the program is limited, so interested applicants should apply as soon as possible.

Information and a full-color brochure describing the program in detail can be had by writing to UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315-UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148. Or, you can call (504) 286-7116.

Contest offers marketing experience

Are you creative and looking for marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing Communications Competition. For the 18th consecutive year, Philip Morris Companies Inc. invites students currently enrolled in accredited universities or junior colleges to research any of its non-tobacco products operations and submit a marketing communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, student committees must prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more students at the undergraduate level and two or more students at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include General Foods Corporation, Miller Brewing Company, Lindeman Wines, and Misson Viejo Realty Group.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be guests of Philip Morris in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives. Projects can focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, cultural affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer or one of the specified General Foods products, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Missoin Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, story boards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers. Ronelle Siegel of the Parsons School of Design, first place undergraduate winner of the 17th annual competition, commented: "As an aspiring creative director in an advertising agency, I have never delved so deeply into the marketing aspect of a product before and, therefore, found it to be a tremendously rewarding experience."

Entries, due on January 9, 1987, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Frank L. Mingo, President, Mingo-Jones Advertising Incorporated; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Incorporated; John W. Rosenblum, Dean, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; Richard R. West, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University; John A. Murphy, President and Chief Operating Officer, Philip Morris Companies Inc.; William I. Campbell, Executive Vice President of Marketing, Philip Morris USA; Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and James Tappan, Group Vice President, General Foods Corporation.

Students interested in entering the 18th Annual Philip Morris Marketing Communications Competition should write to Susan Mannion, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Companies Inc., P.O. Box 7722, Woodside, NY, 11377, or call (212) 880-3525.



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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

Something To Think About Teachers need to give us our money's worth

Do JSU faculty give students their money's worth?

A friend who asked that question recently brought up the following points:



Vicky Wallace

Editor-in-Chief

•**Problem one:** Instructors canceling classes frequently causing student inconvenience. She stated that in one of her classes that met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the professor had already cut class himself six times. A student is only permitted to miss 7 days in their classes before he is academically penalized.

What about tenured professors? Instructors? Do they realize, when they wait until the day of class to announce that there will be no class, what an inconvenience it causes? Especially to commuter students? (I had never thought about this aspect.) I did know that I, too, had experienced going to class only to be told: NO CLASS TODAY.

When you sign up for a three hour class, and pay your parents' hard-earned money (or yours) for it, you should expect to have that class for three hours each week. Besides, you're paying for every minute. Those days that you go back to your room after seeing the words NO CLASS, scrawled on the board are a waste of your time and money. Think about it. How can we get an education if the teacher isn't present most of the time? Since we are required to be in class 75 percent of the time, shouldn't instructors should have to adhere to the same rule?

•**Problem two:** Instructors spending class time (on a rampage) talking about subjects that have nothing to do with class. I agree that it sometimes makes a class more interesting when a teacher incorporates an outside story or personal experience dealing with the subject matter because a better picture is drawn for the class and it opens some students for class discussions. But... who wants to hear your rambling when you are supposed to be reviewing for a test? Are we paying our money to hear instructors tell their life stories? Shouldn't they be providing needed instruction, answering questions and just plain teaching?

•**Problem three:** Many instructors, particularly those acting as advisers, fail to keep appropriate office hours. An adviser's function shouldn't be limited to signing his or her name on your trial schedule and that's the only time you see him or her. Trying to find some instructors during their office hours is like trying to find water in the Sahara Desert - IMPOSSIBLE if not HOPELESS. Then they expect you to come by with trial schedule in hand and all ready for him to sign. Where is the advisement and counseling? If their job is only to sign their names, what's the use in having an "adviser" in name only?

The three points she brought to my attention really got me to thinking about my education at JSU. We have some of the best instructors and professors teaching at this University - in which cases the points above don't apply. It is just those few bad apples that may not realize that when they don't do their job to the fullest, it causes the education process to suffer. Be conscious of how you conduct class the rest of this semester and the rest of your teaching years, because, as one commercial said, "When you don't look good, we don't look good."

Advice needed in choosing a language

By C.L. Simpson

The editor of this newspaper recently performed a service for fellow students by judiciously (and spirit-edly) breaching the subject of foreign language requirements, details of which may have escaped inclusion in the Catalogue. Primary requirements for graduation are usually spelled out in the Catalogue; corollary ones are sometimes reserved for departmental advisement to individual students. It should be noted that JSU is not the only university to make such a distinction. Other institutions have also found it useful to give both general and specific advice to students, depending on individual circumstances.

Problems concerning foreign language requirements frequently stem from the fact that the plans and ambitions of students are subject to change in a changeable world. Undergraduate students, for example, who are not sure they will do graduate work are generally, though not invariably, advised to study French for an English major, Spanish for a business major, and so on. Graduate students, on the other hand, have been advised, historically, to study French and German to prepare themselves for graduate

reading examinations. The reason for the choice of those languages for graduate school is clear. Scholarly works in domains of interest to the Occident have, most often, been written in English, French, or German. A graduate student may, however, be given special permission to take a reading examination in a language other than French or German if he can show that such a language is relevant to his area of specialization.

At JSU four semesters of a foreign language are required at present for a major in English, history, and communications. That requirement also applies to those majors in those two sciences.

Prior to 1971, four semesters of a foreign language were required of all arts-and-sciences students majoring in English, history, psychology, sociology, or political science. Psychology, sociology, and political science decided some fifteen years ago to cancel that requirement for their majors. Interested students who intend to do graduate work in those three areas should address themselves to advisors in those departments for recommendations as to which languages would be appropriate for them in a graduate status.

Studying can be fun, beneficial

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

A new and exciting means of expediting every student's stay here at JSU has been discovered. When done properly, it is painless, and sometimes may even be fun. It is known as *studying*.

What is that? Have we heard that word before? Have we ever actually tried it? If one did not make the grade he expected then maybe the wrong approach was used.

After spending the better part of our lives in school, many of us feel that we have studying down to a science. But wait. There is a method that has proven effective in recent weeks for many students.

Group studying is a fun way to study for exams, but it must be

approached in the right way. Those attending the session must be serious about studying. Small talk breaks the ice, but chatting about everything but the subject of the exam does not help anyone's grades.

Also, try to make sure that everyone in the group has done some preparation ahead of time. A "brain picker," someone who has not been to class, has not taken notes, and is just trying to scrape by can ruin a session.

Try to choose a place to study that is quiet. However, the library may not be the best place, because someone in the group will be talking most of the time, and keeping the volume down becomes increasingly difficult. The setting should be comfortable, with enough space so that everyone can write without being

strained.

It would be a good idea to speak to the instructor to see if he or she has any tips or pointers for studying the material before you start the session.

Instructors have a wonderful gift, known as "familiarity with the material." Most will be happy to speak with you about approaching the material in the correct manner.

Most important of all, remember to study on your own in addition to studying with the group.

Studying has many benefits. It strengthens your ability to concentrate, your ability to remember, and your ability to logically think through problems. It is also the only way to graduate with a complete and useful education.

Letters to the editor GSL program undergoes changes this year

Dear Editor,

On October 17 most of the federal financial aid programs were reauthorized by Congress for five more years. Several major changes occurred as a result of the Reauthorization Act. Some of the changes took place when the bill was signed on October 17; some will take place on January 1, 1987, and others will become effective July 1, 1987.

The biggest change is in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Many students who have qualified for this loan in the past will no longer be eligible. All students who apply after October 17 will have to complete a needs test (we use the Application for Federal Student Aid), regardless of income. Heretofore, those whose incomes for the prior year was under \$30,000 automatically qualified. Those applicants who have small incomes but who have large assets (such as farmland, home equity, etc.) may not qualify in the future. Independent and married students will find it increasingly difficult to qualify for the Guaranteed Student Loan because of the way their expected contribution is treated.

Students may be forced to take less attractive loan programs if they do not qualify for the Guaranteed Student Loan. The Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) and Auxiliary Loans for

independent and graduate students will be available without regard to income. The interest rate on these loans and repayment requirements, however, may be undesirable to you and your parents.

Another major change is in the definition of an independent student. In the near future, students who are not at least 24 years old may find it impossible to file as an independent student. Exceptions to this will be married students, veterans, orphans or wards of the court, and those with incomes of at least \$4,000 per year. This rule goes into effect January 1, 1987 for the Guaranteed Student loan and July 1, 1987 for most of the other programs.

These changes reflect Congress's efforts to reduce the national deficit and balance the budget. While we support these efforts, we think reductions could better come from other areas since we view dollars spent on education as an investment. And while we do not agree with all of the new regulations, we must follow them. If you apply for federal financial assistance and do not qualify, you might consider contacting your congressman or senator and letting him know how it is affecting you.

On a final note, not all of the changes are bad; Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan maximum amounts are raised; Pell Grants will be increased beginning 1987-88; less than half-time students will now be eligible to apply for College Work-Study and Pell Grants; Supplemental Grant eligibility has been in-

creased; and a new scholarship program for students majoring in elementary and secondary education is being established.

Respectfully,
Larry Smith
Financial Aid Director
Jacksonville State University

Campus police should offer help after hours.

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday night the battery in a student worker's car was dead. When the JSU police were called, she was told they were no longer allowed to jump people's cars. The Maintenance Dept. was closed. My concern is that here was a female alone, almost dark (4:30) at a time when all the offices were closed. We have a pay phone, but she may or may not have had a quarter. What was she supposed to do? Walking could be dangerous.

I am upset to think you cannot depend on the police for help. To my knowledge, they didn't suggest calling her parents for her or bringing jumper cables to see if someone else's car could be used.

Why can't they help people after hours when maintenance is closed, or at least offer to bring jumper cables, or call someone to help the person? This would be the courteous thing to do.

Gail Childs
Secretary of
Humanities and Social Services

Danish dynamite explodes on campus

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"We are red, we are white, we are Danish Dynamite!"

The white cross across the face and the "handy hat" may seem odd to most Americans, but any Dane knows exactly what they mean.

Jacob Lindeblat, a JSU student from Denmark, is merely acting out national spirit when he adorns himself with such attire. They are his way of supporting the Danish Dynamite, the national soccer team of Denmark.

Lindeblat says the tradition began back in 1983. Up until that time, Denmark had had notoriously bad soccer teams. The team consisted only of Danes and were led by a Danish coach. Then, in 1983, a German coach took the helm of the downtrodden team. He recruited foreign players and began to rebuild the Danish team.

The team went on, as a result of a good season, to compete in European competition. They were placed in the group with England - a country that is well known in Europe for its soccer teams, Lindeblat said.

The game was scheduled to be played in England and 15,000 Danes made the journey to watch their team compete.

The Danish team went on to defeat the British and qualified to play in the championship games in France. The team made it to third place and were known as "Danish Dynamite" because of their explosive record.

During the championship games, all the Danes dressed up in outfits like the one worn by Lindeblat in the photo. The Danes began to build national pride in their team and Danish spirit swelled.

"It was something that brought our country together like never before. It's hard to believe - just

soccer. But really to us it was more than just soccer," Lindeblat said.

After the games, the international soccer organization known as FIFA voted on the team's fans. The Danish fans won the award for best fair play and sportsmanship. They were given the title of **Roligans**. The prefix ro- in Danish means calm and courteous - in contrast to the British, who are referred to as the **Hooligans** because of their violent nature.

The Danish Dynamite and their roligan fans traveled to Mexico to compete in the World Cup games. They won their group, defeating Germany, Scotland and Uruguay.

"Denmark was kind of the unknown team. Some people said that they would win, but others said they'd lose," Lindeblat said.

Denmark was finally defeated by the Spanish.

"We always seem to lose against Spain," Lindeblat said disgruntledly.

Lindeblat believes the Danish Dynamite are a reflection of the Danish people in general.

"It goes to show a lot about our mentality - when we're good we're really good, but when we're bad, we're really bad," he said.

Lindeblat said that in Denmark, two hours before the soccer games, everyone piles into the streets dressed in their outfits.

"About a half hour before the game, everybody goes in to watch it on television. After the game, if we win, everybody celebrates. If we lose, the city looks empty. It's almost like a national day of sorrow," he said.

Lindeblat said that the Danish Dynamite have gained much prestige in Denmark. The team member's names have almost become household words.

"The announcers used to say the players' last names, but now they just call out their first names. Even



"Roligan" Lindeblat shows Danish spirit.

my mother knows all their names," Lindeblat said.

The Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs even uses the team for publicity, he said.

Lindeblat started JSU this fall. He is majoring in management, and as an International House student, is classified as a special student, although he said he would be classified as a sophomore otherwise.

Before coming to JSU, Lindeblat was a foreign exchange student in Orlando, Florida in 1983 and 1984.

During 1984-85, he returned to Denmark. He completed Danish high school after two years and went on to a trading academy in his hometown of Copenhagen.

Lindeblat worked for a while in Munich, West Germany at a com-

pany that builds injection molding machines.

He said his decision to come to JSU was based on talks he had with several of his friends who were already here that he had met as a student in Florida.

"I decided heck, why not, I'm still young," he said.

Lindeblat said he also wanted to pursue his education here because of some of the courses offered in America that are not available in Denmark.

"One of the reasons I decided to come was to take some courses they didn't offer in Denmark, like oral communication and such. I also wanted to take management courses," he said.

Lindeblat, who will be 22 this month, says he enjoys going to

school here.

"I have been very happy so far. I have really enjoyed it.

He has traveled extensively along the East coast and says America is about what he thought it would be before he came.

"I loved Florida because of the climate, but I like Alabama because of all the hills and mountains. Here you really have a fall with the changing of the color of the leaves and all - that's what I like," he said.

An avid traveler, he plans to move on next year and expand his international horizons.

"I'm going to finish this year and go back and sail for a year. I'm going to be a crewman on a boat sailing the Mediterranean and the West Indian Ocean," he said.

Fashions reflect diversity on college campuses



Denim is still in on campus.

When it comes to fashion, the look most prevalent on college campuses nationwide is "preppy conservative," according to the LEVI'S 501 REPORT, a survey of 7,700 students.

But that does not mean that today's students are total fashion conformists. A telephone survey conducted with more than 50 students from eight schools in conjunction with the 501 REPORT indicates that students accessorize their basics in ways that range from sporty to sophisticated.

The East New York University

The look at New York University is "eclectic," according to a male freshman student.

Many students wear sweatshirts and sweatpants, but neither are considered fashionable if they are in a pastel color. And it is definitely not "cool" if they match, says one senior.

The all black look is popular among female students, particularly women. Some females are also dressing in what is called "period clothing". Women buy loose-fitting,

feminine dresses, lace scarves and antique jewelry from special boutiques or from street vendors.

The '60s retro look is also quite popular. Large hoop earrings, sleeveless turtlenecks or tie-dyed shirts are worn by female students, while among men, military medals and old war veteran jackets are considered hip, as are denim jackets. Wide ties have replaced skinny ones and tie clips are definitely out.

Yale University, New Haven, CT.

A female junior at Yale described the overall fashion look on campus as "pretty much your prep standard fare." Students report that colors are subdued—khaki, navy, denim and white.

One male student when interviewed said that at Yale more attention is paid to classes than fashion, and that because the student population is so diversified, there is no one set style.

Students interviewed said that most guys wear Levi's 501 jeans and a plaid flannel shirt or oxford cloth shirt with loafers or tennis shoes. Women wear baggy tops and either jeans, an long skirt or baggy shorts

with flats or low heels. Dangling earrings are popular, but for the most part, women do not wear too much jewelry.

The South

Vanderbilt University's fashion style is described as "sophisticated preppy," by a female junior. Most students, especially women, like to dress up for class. They wear bright colors, pastels and madras plaid in cotton and linen.

On weekends, students prefer to "dress down". A typical outfit consists of faded (sometimes threadbare) Levi's 501 jeans and a cotton sweater or t-shirt.

Female students at Vanderbilt are fond of accessories, according to students. Gold and silver jewelry, hair ties, bandanas worn around the waist and large straw handbags are popular. Guys are more relaxed about their appearance. Many wear faded jeans and wrinkled polo or oxford cloth shirts.

Boxer shorts hanging below bermuda shorts is the really in thing during the spring and early fall.

The campus at Emory University is a colorful one, report students.

(See FASHION, Page 12)

Thanksgiving: A time to

Thanksgiving is American tradition

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

They came to the unknown. Fleeing to escape persecution for their religious beliefs. They came in search of hope and of freedom.

Little over a hundred Pilgrims braved the North Atlantic in 1620. Landing at Plymouth in December, they faced winter without an adequate food supply, sheltered from the elements only by makeshift dwellings. Within the darkness of the surrounding forests dreaded Indians were watching, their intentions unknown to the immigrant group. Faith and much prayer aided the hapless Pilgrims that first winter.

Only 55 of the 102 settlers survived. Yet when the chance to return to England came in early spring, all 55 refused to go. They had come to stay in this strange new world.

Befriended by Tisquantum, a Wampanoag Indian who had previously been carried off by fisherman to England and later returned, the Pilgrims learned the Indian methods of planting New World crops of corn and squash. Squantum, as the Pilgrims called Tisquantum, also taught them how to fish and hunt. He also served as interpreter and negotiator with the Indian tribes, and was involved in concluding a treaty that kept peace between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag sachem, Massasoit.

The autumn harvest of 1621 proved plentiful. Governor Bradford, leader of the Pilgrims, declared a day of thanksgiving to God. Neighboring Indians were invited to

the feast as much to keep the peace as to show courtesy and good will. The three day celebration was punctuated by intermittent displays of English muskets and Pilgrim marksmanship.

This first Thanksgiving suited the demands of the time. It, in reality, killed three birds with one stone, so to speak. The day celebrated the harvest, gave thanks to God, and provided the opportunity to impress and amaze the Indians.

The list of guests for Thanksgiving that year included 90 Indians and 50 settlers. On hand to do the cooking for this crew were four Pilgrim women and two teenage girls. Thirteen women had died the previous winter, leaving the task of food preparation for the surviving few. They worked with what was available, and although everyone had plenty to eat, the meal they had bore little resemblance to the modern Thanksgiving Day dinner. Ducks, partridges, geese and turkeys could be shot along Cape Cod Bay in the fall, and deer were plentiful in the area. There is no actual proof that turkey was eaten that day, but there was no chance that milk, butter of cheese were eaten since cows were not brought over. Bread was also missing due to the fact that all flour reserves had long been exhausted.

The Puritans who arrived at Charlestown in 1630 also had a special day set aside for Thanksgiving. A much wealthier group than what had assembled earlier at Plymouth gathered in Charlestown. The Puritans were a well-funded group prepared for settlement. Despite their wealth, they, like the Pilgrims

before them were refugees.

The Puritans arrived to establish the Massachusetts Bay colony in summertime, too late to clear fields and plant crops. By fall, supplies were running low. A supply ship had been sent back to England, but because of delays it did not return at the time scheduled. Governor John Winthrop declared fast days in order to ration food.

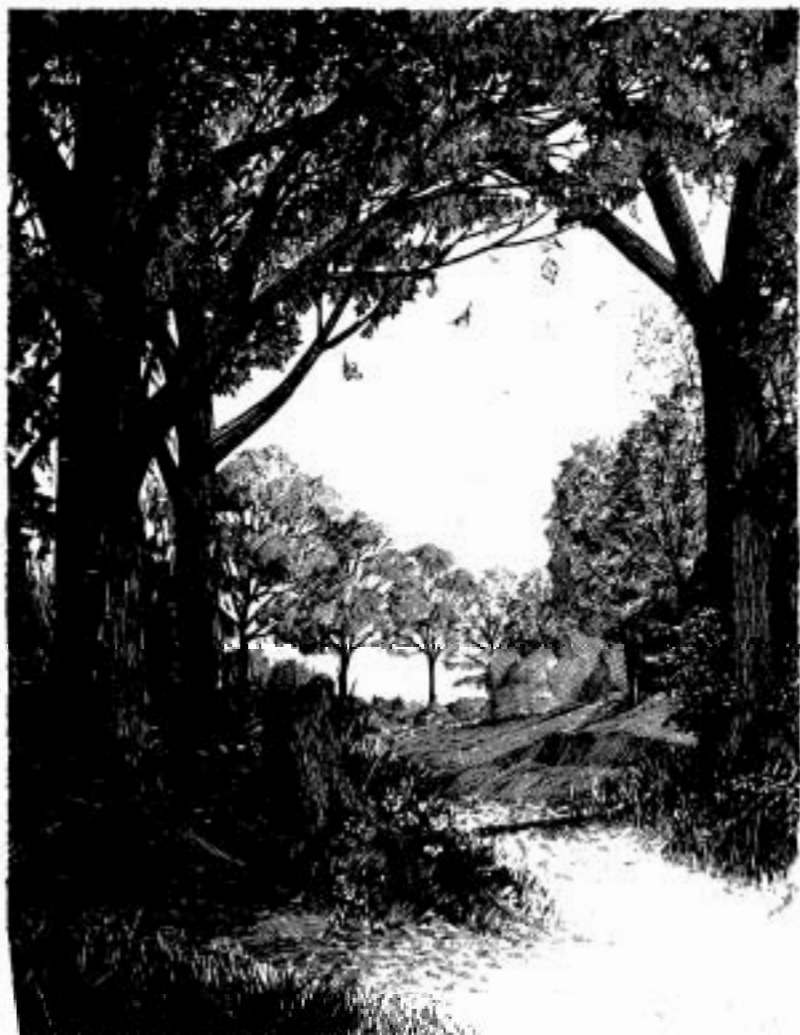
On the fast day of February 22, 1631, the supply ship finally arrived. The day of fasting was joyfully changed to a day of prayer and thanksgiving.

George Washington was the first president to proclaim a nationwide Thanksgiving when he set aside the last Thursday in November, 1789, for the celebration. Six years passed before he proclaimed another.

President Abraham Lincoln, by proclamation, established America's annual Thanksgiving observance in 1863.

Today Thanksgiving is a major American holiday. People across the country set aside that special Thursday for the giving of thanks, reunion with family and friends, and eating good food.

Plans for JSU students range from returning home to spend the holiday with their family to visiting the parents of boyfriends and girlfriends to traveling across the country to see interesting people and places. Yet no matter where everyone travels, the reason behind the celebration of Thanksgiving remains the same, that of giving thanks for the bountiful blessing bestowed upon us each year.



Thanksgiv

(Tune: "Beulah Land")
Our voices meet in happy chime
At this the yearly thankful time;
To show our gratitude we sing,
Far sweeter strains we fain would
bring, hanksgiving Day! Thanksgiv-

ing day!
'Tis then our nation tries to pay
Its heavy debt of gratitude
For bountiful supplies of food,
And richest blessings that expand
To cover all of Freedom's land.
Throughout our country's breadth

count the year's blessings



The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers

The breaking waves dashed high
on a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods, against a stormy
sky
Their giant branches toss'd;
And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moor'd
their bark
On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes,
They, the true hearted, came,
Not with the roll of the stirring
drums,
And the trumpet that sings of
fame;

Not as the flying come,
In silence and in fear,
They shook the depths of the
desert's gloom
With their hymns of lofty cheer.

Amidst the storm they sang,
And the stars heard and the sea!
And the sounding aisles of the dim
woods rang
To the anthem of the free!

The ocean-eagle soar'd
From his nest by the white wave's
foam,
And the rocking pines of the forest
roar'd
This was their welcome home!

There were men with hoary hair
Amidst that pilgrim-band
Why had they come to wither
there
Away from their childhood's
land?

There was woman's fearless eye,
Lit by her deep love's truth;
There was manhood's brow,
serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth.

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of the seas, the spoils
of war?
They sought a faith's pure shrine!

Ay, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod.
They have left unstained what
there they found
Freedom to worship God.
-Mrs. Felicia Dorothea Hemans



ing Song

to-day
Prosperity is holding sway,
And marvelous events we track
In all its history, looking back.

We'll light our hearts these
gloomy days
With sweet contentment's
cheerful rays,
For mercies prove our thankful-
ness
By useful lives that help and
bless.

Michael J. Fox named as campus fashion favorite



Michael J. Fox is the celebrity most admired for his taste in fashion, according to the LEVI'S 501 REPORT, a national poll of college students sponsored by Levi Strauss Co. Fox was selected by 29 percent of the 7,700 students polled.

Similarly, Fox's style of conservative dress was cited as the most popular fashion on campuses nationwide by one-third of students. The poll also revealed for the second year in a row that the preppy look outnumbers the punk look three to one on campus. The survey also asked students to name the most fashionable apparel items worn on campus. Top favorites include oversized sweaters, big shirts and basic blue jeans. Students say they wear jeans 70 percent of the time on average. Levi's 501 jeans were cited as the most popular.

Television star Don Johnson (24 percent) and rock singer Bruce Springsteen (20 percent) followed Fox in terms of fashion popularity.

Princess Diana was also high on the list of celebrity fashion leaders cited, particularly among women (28 percent). Actresses Cybil Shepard (24 percent) and Molly Ringwald (23 percent) were top choices as well among female students.

At the bottom of the list were Cyndi Lauper and Michael Jackson (five percent and four percent respectively). Twenty-seven percent of the men but only 15 percent of the women said none of the celebrities' fashion tastes appealed to them.

The LEVI'S 501 REPORT was compiled as part of an ongoing college student research program conducted by ASK Associates, Inc., a New York market research firm, and Newsweek on Campus, a college publication of Newsweek magazine. Individual phone interviews were conducted with more than 50 students to supplement the poll.



Fashion

(Continued From Page 9)

Hawaiian prints and bright, primary colors are popular. One student describes the look as "half preppy, half beach".

Students dress casually for class. Tie-dyed t-shirts, jeans and scarves have become the craze recently.

For men, baseball hats are considered "in". Male students at Emory, like those of Vanderbilt, also like to let their boxer shorts show beneath bermuda shorts. JSU

The students of Jacksonville State have varied tastes in clothing styles. Blue jeans (especially faded

ones with open knees and holes) are the norm for both male and female students.

Baggy sweaters, sweats, tennis shoes and button down shirts are also popular studentwear. Accessories include gold jewelry such as rings, earrings, anklets and necklaces for female students. Male students prefer gold necklaces, bracelets and rings.

During the warmer months, bermuda shorts over boxer shorts tend to be a campus favorite, as well as Hawaiian print shirts, polo

shirts and black or white sun-glasses.

A female sophomore at the University of Minnesota reports that the look on campus is, "not as preppy as it used to be but still not too wild."

Sweaters are prevalent in both warm and cold months. During the winter, warmth is the primary influence over fashion, said one student. A typical outfit consists of earmuffs, wool mittens, a long scarf, hiking boots, blue jeans and a wool coat or down jacket.

The West During the spring the campus brightens up. Pastel colors are popular, reports a female student.

Jeans are always fashionable. A typical "cool" outfit consists of 501 jeans, a denim jacket worn over a polo shirt with the collar flipped up and black sunglasses with a neck leash.

Stanford students say that they are not concerned with fashion when they are going to classes. The look during the day on campus is very casual and sporty. Male students

are fond of the "surfer look" reports one sophomore. Many will wear Hawaiian shirts or tank tops with jeans or long shorts. Some wear ankle bracelets and an earring. Polo shirts are popular among women, as are matching gold necklaces and earrings. Plastic sport watches are also fashionable. At night the look becomes dressier, according to a senior student. The "Miami Vice" look is the big fashion statement for night-wear.

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Preview

'Raisin in the Sun' entails black family's struggle

By GEORGIA BROWN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Lorraine Hansberry's classic domestic drama "A Raisin in the Sun" will take the spotlight at JSU December 4-7 at the Ernest Stone Center Performing Arts Center. Dr. Wayne Claeren will direct the production, which centers around one black family's struggle to get ahead in the urban American society of the fifties.

This play was first produced on Broadway in 1959. It made Hansberry the youngest American, only the fifth woman, and the first black dramatist ever to win the Best Play of the Year Award from the New York Drama Critics.

"A Raisin in the Sun" marked a turning point in Black and American Theater. In her book, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black", Hansberry wrote, "I want to reach a little closer to the world, which is to say to people, and see if we can share some illuminations together about each other." She certainly accomplished her aim.

James Baldwin said that "Never before in the entire history of the American theater had so much of the truth of Black people's lives been seen on the stage."

As a matter of fact, "A Raisin in the Sun" launched the successful careers of its original cast members. Just a few of the outstanding actors in the Broadway production included Sidney Poitier, Louis Gossett, and Ruby Dee.

Later, the 1961 film adaptation won a nomination for the Best Screenplay and took a Cannes Film Festival Award. "A Raisin in the Sun" has been published and produced in some thirty languages abroad and in thousands of U.S. theaters to become an American classic.

Hansberry based this play on an experience her family actually went through when she was a small child. It was written before the marches on Washington, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the inner-city explosions.

The title was taken from Langston Hughes's poem "Harlem," in which he asked the question "What happens to the dream deferred?" The issues raised in "A Raisin in the Sun" forced both blacks and whites to re-examine the deferred dreams of Black America.

In the upcoming JSU version of

"Never before in the entire history of the American theater had so much of the truth of Black people's lives been seen on the stage."

— James Baldwin

"A Raisin in the Sun," *Lonnie Young* will play the role of Walter Lee Younger (made famous by Sidney Poitier.) Young, a senior majoring in Computer Information Systems, tried out for his part because of the play's historical significance.

"I hope this production will make people aware of how life was then, how it is now, and what we, as people, can do to change society for every man and woman," Young said.

The part of Ruth, Walter's wife, will be portrayed by *LaVonda Gilbert*. Although she does not see herself as the pushover that her character is, Gilbert said that she shares Ruth's love and compassion for others. She also finds it easy to identify with the "take heed and stand her ground" aspects of her character.

Another strong woman figure may be seen in the character of Mama, played by *Deneen Davis*. Davis is a drama and music major who has taken part in the JSU production of "Purlie" and "Over the Apple Tree."

Also a singing actress is *Audrey Phillips*, in the role of Mrs. Johnson. Phillips has done musicals such as "Godspell" and "Guys and Dolls" in the enthusiastic character of the nosey neighbor, Mrs. Johnson. This may prove easy for Phillips, as she is obviously enthusiastic in her real-life roles of Gamecock Hostess and Lady of Omega.

The youngest cast member is eleven-year-old *Greg Means*, a sixth grader from Kitty Stone Elementary School. Means was recruited for the part by Stage Manager Pearl Williams. In Mean's first part, he will play Travis Younger. Means called his character "a very lazy (boy who) doesn't like to comb his hair."

Most of the other cast members, like *Renata Prater* and *Jerry Jackson*, have performing backgrounds from church and school plays.



Prater, Smith, Gilbert and Young rehearse.

Farhika Korlewala Photo

Prater will play Beneatha Younger, a very proud, outspoken young lady.

Jackson will play Walter's friend, Bobo. Both Prater and Jackson are excited about the prospect of taking part in such an important drama.

An interesting character, George Murchison, will be brought to life by *Michael Douglass*, a freshman law enforcement student.

"George (Murchison) is a black college student who has little use for his heritage. He feels that his education is the only key to success," Douglass said.

In fact, the "key to success" is a poignant issue in "A Raisin in the Sun." Similar to Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," "A Raisin in the Sun" raises the question of how average families are supposed to get ahead and, when they cannot, and how it affects them.

"This is not just a play about a black family. This powerful drama focuses on the family and its dreams, failures, and frustrations in pursuit of the American Dream," Pearl Williams, stage manager, said.

Williams said that she too has a dream. Although she already has a

"This is not just a play about a black family.

This powerful drama focuses on the family and its dreams, failures and frustrations in pursuit of the American dream." — Pearl Williams

master's degree in Criminal Justice, Williams is seeking a degree in drama toward the ultimate goal of becoming a director. She directed the 1984 JSU production of "Purlie" and plans to one day direct theater on military bases in Europe.

Her participation as stage manager assistant director in "A Raisin in the Sun" will take Williams one step closer toward that goal.

Rounding out the cast will be *Derrick Bryant* as Joseph Asagai and *David A. Smith* as Karl Linder.

Smith, a drama major, will play the only white character in the show. He described his character as "a bigot, lacking tact, trying to prevent a black family from moving into a white neighborhood." Smith's character may very easily be one we "love to hate."

But this is, again, not just a racial drama. "A Raisin in the Sun" is a

domestic drama wrapped around the problems many American families face: working all their lives and having nothing to show for it. The Star of the show is the family itself. The Youngers are a hard-working, black family with dreams of improving their lives. The father had worked hard all his life. Now that he is dead, his only legacy is a \$10,000 life insurance policy which the family is about to receive. How the family comes to grips with their problem of moving up and into the future makes up the plot. "What happens to a dream deferred?"

Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun?" asked Langston Hughes.

Lorraine Hansberry answered Hughes with this legendary play which no one concerned with modern society should miss.

The play runs December 4-7. Reservations and ticket information may be secured by calling the Drama Department at 231-5648.

Review

Goldberg jumps onto the screen in 'Jumpin Jack Flash'

Jumping Jack Flash is Whoopi Goldberg's latest jump onto the silver screen. Although the scope is far from flashy, Goldberg, with her gifted wit and ability to make everyone laugh, pulls this movie off with enough style and humor to perhaps compensate for any flaws.

Along with Goldberg on her latest film journey is a cast of comics from all over. One will notice familiar faces throughout the movie eve-

ryone from the infamous "yeah, that's the ticket" guy from *Saturday Night Live* to Lenny from *Laverne and Shirley*. Penny

Marshall, also of *Laverne and Shirley* fame does an excellent job of directing the movie.

The basic plot is that of the innocent civilian becoming involved with international espionage in order to save the spy she loves. Various and events occur as a result, and

it all means laughs for the audience, although admittedly, the laughs are more like chuckles than guffaws.

Goldberg is at her usual best throughout the entire movie. As a matter of fact, the film probably would have been a big flop had she not been cast for the lead role.

Perhaps foul language is funny at times, but *Jumping Jack Flash* had a little too much. Sure Goldberg is funny when she says some of the

things she does, but the movie went a little overboard at times.

This movie is comical, but perhaps not quite as comical as it could have been. There are too many breaks between laughs.

"If there is any doubt in anyone's mind that Whoopi Goldberg is an up and coming actress-comedian, it will be banished after the viewing of *Jumping Jack Flash*. Despite the handicaps of sometimes poor writ-

ing and mediocre directing, Ms. Goldberg does a wonderful job of selling the character of Terri Doolittle, an all but mild mannered terminal operator at an international banking center." Ken Austin, a JSU student, said.

This movie is definitely worth seeing, as long as you go strictly to be entertained. Even then, try not to scratch around on the entertainment surface too much because there probably will not be much there. Go see the movie and have a few laughs. —STEVEN ROBINSON

Auditions to be held for H.M.S. Pinafore musical

By **GEORGIA BROWN**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Auditions will be held on December 10th and 11th for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical H.M.S. Pinafore. The auditions are open to students and non-students. Directing the musical will be Dr. Elbert Morton.

Morton brings years of both professional and non-professional experience to JSU. He has previously directed "Showboat," "Ballad of Baby Doe," "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Down In The Valley" and "Call Me

Madame" to name a few. Morton plans to direct this version of "H.M.S. Pinafore" on a grand scale. Costumes and scenery are already in the works for the show, which will run February 19th-24th.

"Pinafore" is set in the last part of the nineteenth century. It is a story with universal appeal - a girl boy attraction between members of different classes of people and the complications which ensue. Gilbert and Sullivan wrote this musical at a time before the musical theatre was established as we have come to

know it. The music of "Pinafore" is more of the operatic style than the Broadway style. Although the leading roles are musically demanding, there are plenty of opportunities for singers to perform who may have had vocal training.

A large cast and chorus will be needed. The chorus itself will consist of between forty and sixty people, of which half should be male. The extravagant musical will include stylized movement rather than dancing. So one does not need to be able to dance in order to

audition. Dr. Morton stressed the chorus is a major part of "H.M.S. Pinafore." He stated, "Actually, the chorus is as much a 'starring' role as any part."

Singing auditions will be held on Wednesday, the 10th of December, at 7 p.m. All who wish to participate must prepare one piece and sing at that audition (even for non-singing roles). Anyone thinking of trying out for a leading role in "Pinafore" is encouraged to take a blank cassette tape to the Audio-Visual Department of the library. There, a copy of

the songs from the show may be copied onto the blank tape in a matter of minutes. This can give the prospective performer a good idea what will be expected musically.

The reading auditions will be held the next night, Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Stone Center Theatre.

For further information, interested persons may call the JSU Drama Department at 231-5648 or 231-4447.

A Cappella Choir presents their narrated Christmas concerts

The A Cappella Choir of JSU, for the 24th consecutive season, will present narrated Christmas concerts under the direction of Bayne Dobbins.

Four concerts are scheduled this year:

- First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, on Friday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.
- First Baptist Church of Gadsden (a first-time performance) on Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church, Anniston, Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church, Anniston, Monday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

This year the choir has chosen to feature Christmas choral repertoire from concerts of years past. Two selections, *Gloria* by Gerhard Track and *Verbum Caro Factum est* (God Comes from His Heaven) by Johann Hermann Schein, were sung by the choir in 1963, the first year of this series.

While most of the repertoire consists of pieces which are repeated from concerts of the past, one new piece will be performed that was composed especially for this occasion by choir member Martha Lenard of Anniston.

The concerts are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.



A Cappella Choir

Birmingham's Revolver holds up audience at Brothers

By **C.A. ABERNATHY**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The band Revolver recently claimed Brother's for two nights of good rock and roll.

The ever changing styles of music ranged from The Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense", "Surrender" by Cheap Trick, and Billy Idol's "White Wedding" to such classics as "Twist And Shout", "Revolution", and "Hard Days Night" by The Beatles. Newer tunes also included in the kaleidoscope of hits were "Pretty In Pink", "What You Need" by INXS and "Radio Free Europe" by R.E.M.

Playing in the Southeast, Re-

volver frequents clubs in Auburn, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham as well as Jacksonville. Members made special mention of Two Timers in Mississippi.

Who is Revolver?

"We're a groovy bunch of guys on stage" Dannie Warren, guitarist, said. The band's name has been around a while. The current line-up has been together about a year.

Dannie and his twin brother, Vannie have been playing music 22 years. Dannie plays guitar, keyboards, harmonica and sings lead on many songs. Vannie plays drums and is recovering from throat surgery.

During the show a pair of 'Lenon' sunglasses made their way from one band member to another. Another interesting aspect was Allen parks, he is the smoky-voiced lead singer. He is also a guitarist, plays the cowbell and is the resident David Byrne dancer on songs by The Talking Heads. Allen is from Oxford.

Other members are Steven Bonds, from Jacksonville; Danny Thompson, from Heflin; Billy Gallant and the Warren brothers, are from Birmingham. "We play music full-time as our living," Bonds, bass player, said.

Bonds also sings to himself on

many of the songs. He says he enjoys the freedom of being in the band.

Vannie enjoys being his own boss. All of them agree that the attention inspired them to play music and each has his favorite style of music. "My favorite music to listen to is old big band, swing-jazz, and classical" Thompson said.

Billy Gallant is lead guitarist and sings harmony. He seems to be the quiet one of the group. Billy has been playing for 12 years and his playing takes center stage on "All Right Now" and an older song by Led Zeppelin.

Danny Thompson did a great job on "Melt With You" by Modern English. His voice is rich and car-

ries well.

The show is always exciting and full of surprises. Several were the James Bond theme "Live And Let Die", a reunion of The Change (minus one) featuring Bill Owsley, Joey Ledbetter, Steven Bonds and Allen Parks substituting on vocals for "Last Child" by Aerosmith; and Allen breaking Vannie's smallest cymbal. "We turn every embarrassing moment into a thrill for the audience" states Dannie.

Notes of interest are as follows; the band bowls every Monday night in Irondale (everyone except Allen), one member is married, their motto is S.B.F.F.H. ("Look for it on the album"), one member is a grand-

(See REVOLVER, Page 15)



'Revolver'

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AIR FORCE

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thursday, November 20, is the Zeta - Delta Chi mixer. The theme is "Back to the Future." Everyone is looking forward to a good time with the Chis.

Zeta's member of the week is Jan Gentle, pledge of the week is Traci Lee, Zeta Lady is Leah Walker and Spirited Zeta is Dianne Fuller.

Zeta is holding a can food drive next week for a needy family. If anyone would like to donate cans, please bring them to the fourth floor of Sparkman dorm.

Zeta will receive recognition at the Anniston ARC banquet Monday night for their outstanding contributions to this worthwhile charity.

Parents Day is December 6. This is a day when Zeta stops to recognize their Zeta parents for their love and support.

Zeta's volleyball team has been

awesome. Thanks to all the Zeta sisters for their hard work and dedication.

A special thanks goes out to Shaun Davidson who has done an outstanding job with the scholarship program and is now working on Parents Day.

Sister Meg Meeks played volleyball for Jax State this year and is top-ranked. Congratulations.

Delta Chi

The Chi's volleyball team is currently 5 - 1. Bill Griffin, captain of the team, said he has never seen a team come together like this one.

"We have practiced four times during the season and have been in every game from the start. This year's surprises on the team will have to be Sam Wright and Paul Woodruff, they have played extremely well," said Griffin.

The little sisters are ready for the annual "Back to Nature Bash" coming up in November. The event is a two camping trip for friends and all members of Delta Dhi. Everyone looks forward to this event when you can just relax in the great outdoors and forget about the book work for days. Wade Hays is in charge of this year's camp out. For further information, Please contact any member of Kelta Chi.

Tom Costigan has organized the first "Faculty - Student Flag Football game to be played the 20th of November. The Greek team will consist of members chosen by their respective fraternities to represent them on the field. The game will be at Paul Snow Stadium with admission being one dollar and all proceeds will be donated to the Jacksonville Day Care Center. All students and faculty are urged to

attend for this worthy cause.

The brothers are anxiously awaiting the mixers with Alpha Xi and Zeta.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Lori Wright who was chosen by the Phis to be November's Carnation Girl of the Month. Leigh Turner is the 1986 recipient of the Phi Mu Alumni scholarship. Congratulations.

Last Friday night was a very big success at Phi Mu's annual Cow Pasture Ball. Jamie Masters, vice-president planned a fantastic party which was held at the farm of Pepper Clark. Despite below freezing temperatures, the girls and their dates had a blast dancing in the barn amongst the hay stacks. The party began at 7 p.m. as the first bus load of partiers left Sparkman dorm. Everyone was de-

livered safely home by 1 a.m. A special thanks goes out to Jamie for a wonderful party.

Phi Mu Parent's Day came off as a big success, also. After church at West Side Baptist, the banquet was held in Leone Cole Auditorium. Parent's Day chairman was Mara Heflerly and Tzena Gibbs was in charge of entertainment. Ms. Teresa Cheatham, Phi Mu alumni and Student Recruiter for JSU, was the guest speaker. Other special guests included Mr. Eugene and Mrs. Catherine Hammett, Phi Mu alum and former chapter advisor, and Dean Miriam Higginbotham, Dean of Housing, and many proud Phi Mu parents.

Phi Mu's Campus Wide Thanksgiving Service is Monday, November 24. Kristi Ramsey is chairman for this annual event.

'The Zoo Story', theatre of the absurd

By GEORGIA BROWN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Mask and Wig, an organization which supports JSU's dramatic endeavors, is on the move after years of dormancy, with several productions in the works.

In December, theater will come to life again with a staging of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." This modern absurdist drama is being directed by JSU student Eric Wayne Key. Audiences last saw Key's original musical last year entitled "Over the Apple Tree," but this is his first full-fledged directing effort.

"We plan to start with 'The Zoo Story' in the Studio Theatre and then take it on tour. We will hit places like the Quad and others frequented by JSU students. This play ought to be of interest to many students, as it is required reading in sections of English 102," Key said.

"The Zoo Story" is being performed by two casts, each directed by a different student director. Key's cast includes Jose Martinez and Scott Croley. Martinez plays Jerry, a confused, psychotic member of contemporary society. Martinez has been seen in other JSU productions, such as "Oliver," "Twelfth Night," and "Late Au-

gust." His counterpart, Croley, plays Peter, a family man who happens to fall prey to Jerry's attention. Croley has also participated in other works on campus, such as "Twelfth Night" and "Late August."

Lott Whitt Brantley also makes his directing debut with a separate cast of "The Zoo Story." Brantley draws upon his rich acting experience in plays such as "Cinderella" and "Late August" to guide his cast members.

In this production, Dr. Steven J. Whitton plays Peter and Larry Johnson plays the part of Jerry. Theater-goers are probably familiar with Whitton, as he has acted in numerous Anniston Community Theatre (ACT) and JSU works, including "Company" at ACT and "Loot" on campus. Whitton's opposite on stage, Johnson, is best known as the owner of Jacksonville's popular night spot "The Red Rooster."

"The Zoo Story" opens in the Drama Department's Studio Theater on December 12th and runs through the 15th. Tickets for an evening's program will only cost \$1.00. Those interested in attending should make reservations at the drama department box office (231-4447).



The Afro-American Association and the Masonic Order of JSU are sponsoring a "Battle of the Greeks" Steppin' Show competition to be held November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole. Admission is \$1. The

organizations competing in this year's show are Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Theta.

Revolver

(Continued From Page 14)

father, one member has a brother who is a guitarist in another area band and Revolver has just completed their first album, due to be released this week. Entitled *Pic-*

tures Of You, it was produced by Tom Knox (co-producer and engineer for Toto), the album has additional keyboards featuring David Paich of Toto.

All songs, except one, are original and many were played during the

night. "Involuntary Emotions", "Premonition", "Oh Tina", and "Can't Find My Way Home are well worth the cost of the record.

"Some major record labels in California are are trying to make our label a subsidiary of their label. We have stuff going. Hey, that's

news,"Thompson adds.

It took nearly three hours to set up the equipment and the road crew keeps the show going. They are John Morris, on sound; John 'J.T.' Thornton, on lights; and Brad Wright on spotlight.

Revolver does have a newsletter. To keep in touch, write; Revolver, P.O. Box 9867, Birmingham, AL, 35215-9867.

Average of All Fraternities GPA - 1.24

- Kappa Sigma (1.46)
- Sigma Nu (1.44)
- Kappa Alpha (1.40)
- Pi Kappa Phi (1.37)
- Delta Chi (1.33)

- Kappa Alpha Psi (1.26)
- Alpha Tau Omega (1.23)
- Alpha Phi Alpha (1.07)
- Omega Psi Phi (1.04)
- Phi Beta Sigma (.78)

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Selected poems from 'The Trees are Mended'

In A Stand Of Silver Birch
*If I write about you,
 you are here,
 on the page.
 See, I can touch you.
 My fingers on your brow
 sweep brown hair away from your
 eyes.
 You're used to walking in these
 woods,
 so your muscles are tight.
 I cover your long legs
 with faded denim, an old
 jacket to match, so old
 the metal buttons are smooth.
 Your eyes squint above the smoke
 from your cigarette
 and you smile slightly around it.
 You smile, pleased
 that I have placed you in a stand
 of silver birch. Here, sit on that
 fallen log and wear this hat,
 yes, this one - a camouflage.
 The green blends with the under-
 brush
 of fern and blackberry shrubs.
 I've seen you here many times,
 in summer, fall, looking for deer.
 But it's winter you love,
 so I fill the woods with snow.
 Flakes gather on the last clinging
 leaves of birch.
 They bend the fern and drift*

*around your shoes, whitening the
 laces.
 You need a coat. Make it orange.
 Now all I see in the snowfilled
 afternoon are you
 and the dark bright eyes
 of the snowshoe rabbit.
 His eyes watch you as do mine
 until you stand, kick snow
 from your shoes and walk down a
 path
 that might have brought you here.
 The woods are white and empty
 then
 as white as an unwritten page. --
 By Susan Hall Herport*

This Love of Mine
*This love of mine for disused
 discarded things - the head
 of a ball-peen hammer
 rusting in weeds,
 a forgotten thought . . .
 Or: a row of coal cars sidelined
 by the dead
 steel-pipe plant. Like
 I don't know, I don't know
 like old men
 staring over parched corn fields.
 Or: this almost lost
 square of concrete under the
 brambles,
 the thick ringbolt*

*lying quietly for years
 as if tired, exhausted - or
 could it be patient?
 Like a man waiting to understand
 who knows he is unready,
 will not be ready soon. --
 By G. D. Richards*

Sex Education
*More afraid of words than flesh,
 my mother bought us hamsters,
 a book with pictures,
 and a cage for observation.
 We studied the pictures,
 my sister and I,
 listened to pitched squeals
 as if they were some mysterious
 genetic code.
 The hamsters never looked at
 each other:
 one died face down
 in a blue dish from overeating.
 The other turned a metal wheel
 late into the night,
 fixed expression on its tiny, sex-
 less face.
 And we grew up,
 confused as any kids,
 mistaking passion for love,
 work for desire,
 and cages,
 we bought cages for our children
 pictures without words. --
 By William Miller*

As graduation nears

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dear JSU:
 I just filled out my trial schedule for spring. How many times have I filled out a trial schedule during the past four years with you? As I was routinely filling out the personal information on the top of the page, I came to the line that says "Are You Graduating This Term?" For the past four years, I have routinely checked No, then "If No, When?" Spring 1987. Today I finally checked Yes.

Spring 1987. This date has been deeply embedded in my brain since I was ten years old and counted up how many years it would take me to finish jr. high, high school and college. 1987.

"It will never get here," I used to think, "and when it does, it will not be soon enough." Well, it is too soon. During my years here, I have loved you, and I have hated you with just as much feeling. I have praised you, and I have scorned your name. The times I was tired, you gave me more work to do, never letting me rest. The times I was feeling my best, you were good to me and lifted me even higher.

Until just now, I thought that you were the one who has been ever changing. No, you are still the same, solid rock institution. Yes, it is me that has been changing.

When I let myself down, you did not catch me. I have learned to catch myself. When I picked myself

back up, you stood back smiling, ever knowing that I could do it all by myself. The times I hated you were really the times that I hated myself. I blamed you for my troubles, but deep down inside, I think I really knew who was to blame. You were silent, never fighting back. My blame never changed you, and I battled within myself.

You have been my entire life for the past four years, and I have been a living cell of yours. You took my undirected delusions of grandeur and shaped them into realistic goals. You have disciplined me, taught me, and shaped my future. You have given me the very best years of my life. But more than that, you have allowed me to discover that I did these things for myself, because of you.

After all, you only get out of college what you put into it. The times I gave you 100 percent, you gave me a 200 percent return. Doubled because you made me feel twice as good about myself. The times I short-changed you, I ended up short-changing myself.

I have one semester left with you. I intend to make it the best ever by taking advantage of every opportunity and optimizing my own potential to the maximum. If I only knew then what I know now, I would have been better to you from the start. But then again, I did come here to learn.

Sincerely,
 A senior graduating this spring



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**** Sports ****

Heartbreak city, Troy wins 45-43



Mike Putman Photo

Coffey launches long pass, Gamecocks come up short.

Trojans rally past Gamecocks

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks lost a heart-breaking 45-43 decision on a field goal with only :14 remaining in the game to the Troy State Trojans Saturday night in front of 11,000 fans at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

The winning field goal, booted by Ted Clem, covered 29 yards. TSU's winning drive started with 3:02 remaining in the game and ate up almost all of the clock.

Jax State got on the board first as the Gamecocks drove 70 yards in seven plays to take the early lead. David Coffey hit tight end Keith McKeller with a 21-yard scoring strike. With only 2:17 of the game elapsed, JSU led 7-0.

After a Troy State fumble, the Gamecocks scored again.

JSU drove 35 yards in seven plays for the score. Terry Thomas carried for the final yard, and after Ashley Kay's PAT, the Gamecocks led 14-0.

The Trojans struck back on their next possession to finally get on the board. TSU drove 78 yards in seven plays, with Shane Lewis doing the scoring honors with a 54-yard bolt. Clem added the conversion, and the JSU lead was down to 14-7.

The Gamecocks answered back with a 76-yard ten play drive for a touchdown. Quarterback Pat White scored the touchdown from the one-yard line. Kay added the PAT and the Gamecocks had a 21-7 advantage with 2:23 remaining in the first quarter.

TSU cut into the lead, as the Trojans scored at the 9:32 mark of the second period. Troy State drove 35 yards in 12 plays after partially blocking a Garey Waiters punt. The score, a one-yard run by quarterback Bob Godsey on fourth-and-goal, was followed by Clem's PAT and the JSU lead was cut to 21-14.

The game was tied at the 2:23 mark of the half, as the Trojans drove 90 yards in eight plays. Eddie Brundidge carried two yards for the score.

At the half, the score stood at 21-21. At the 10:41 mark of the third quarter, Troy State struck to take a lead. TSU drove 76 yards in only eight

plays to take the advantage. Brundidge scored his third touchdown of the game, from the two-yard line, to cap the drive. Jacksonville State then showed its character as the team drove 70 yards in only five plays. A Coffey to Darrell Sanders pass of 64 yards was the big play on the drive. Sanders' reception put the ball on the three-yard line, and three plays later Thomas scored his second touchdown of the day. After Kay's PAT, the score stood at 28-28.

After a fumble by JSU's Monte Coats, the Trojans took the lead 35-28. TSU traveled 20 yards in two plays for the score. Brundidge scored his third touchdown of the game from 20 yards out.

Heading into the fourth quarter, TSU led 35-28. But the fireworks were just about to start. JSU drove 53 yards in eight plays for the tying score. Monte Coats tallied from the two-yard line. A third-and-ten pass from Coffey to Sanders was a big play sustaining the drive.

Troy State answered back by driving 81 yards in eleven plays. Brundidge scored his GSC-record tying fourth touchdown of the game, on a two-yard run. With 9:20 remaining in the contest, TSU led 42-35.

After holding TSU deep in its own territory and forcing a punt, the Gamecocks were in position for their potential game winning drive. The Gamecocks drove 47 yards in six plays for the score. On fourth-and-seven from the 17-yard line, Coffey hit Ronnie Oliver with a scoring strike to bring JSU within one point, at 42-41. The Gamecocks then attempted a two-point conversion and a pass from Coffey to Coats added the two points to the score. With 3:12 remaining in the game, Jacksonville State led 43-42.

Then Troy State began its fateful drive, and set up Clem's winning kick with only :14 remaining in the game. Big plays during the drive were a fourth-and-one run by Brundidge that netted three yards and two passes by Godsey moved the Trojans even closer.

Troy State ends its regular season with a 9-1 record. The Trojans GSC mark is a perfect 8-0. Jax State travels to Livingston for the team's final game of the season Saturday. JSU's record is now 4-4-1, and 3-3-1 in the GSC.

JSU-TSU Statistics

JSU		TSU
18	First Downs	20
73	Yards Rushing	326
312	Yards Passing	198
385	Total Offense	524
34	Passes Attempted	25
20	Passes Completed	13
0	Passes Intercepted	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
31.2	Punting Average	34.3
7-57	Yards Penalized	6-66

Gamecock Football Statistics

Rushing	Att	YdG	YdL	Net	Avg.	TD	LG
Terry Thomas	121	577	1	576	4.8	7	49
Shawn Massey	79	492	8	484	6.1	3	30
Pat White	56	355	6	349	6.2	7	29
Monte Coats	41	201	16	185	4.5	3	18
Darryl Holliday	40	161	0	161	4.0	0	16
Solomon Rivers	30	106	9	97	3.2	1	23
Brian Stevenson	5	52	0	52	10.1	0	38
Steve Patrick	6	16	0	16	2.7	1	9
Michael Scott	2	2	2	0	0.0	0	2
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Jeff Hill	3	6	8	-2	0.0	0	3
David Coffey	45	86	111	-25	0.0	2	24

JSU TOTALS	435	2051	161	1890	4.3	24	49
OPP TOTALS	351	1676	182	1494	4.3	16	68

Passing	Att.	Com	Hi	Yd	TD	Pct.	LG
David Coffey	240	137	7	1720	8	57.0	64
Pat White	9	5	2	34	0	55.5	16
Garey Waiters	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0

JSU TOTALS	250	142	9	1754	8	56.8	64
OPP TOTALS	250	149	9	2057	14	59.6	70

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Keith McKeller	26	449	3	51
Monte Coats	24	169	1	18
Solomon Rivers	20	148	0	16
Kevin Blue	18	222	0	26
Ronnie Oliver	16	311	2	44
Shawn Massey	15	89	1	15
Darrell Sanders	11	242	1	64
Terry Thomas	10	82	0	11
Kyle Campbell	1	9	0	9
Michael Scott	1	6	0	6

JSU TOTALS	142	1754	8	64
OPP TOTALS	149	2057	14	70

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Garey Waiters	44	1790	40.7	60
Team	2	8	4.0	8

JSU TOTALS	46	1798	39.1	60
OPP TOTALS	50	1868	37.4	61

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td	LR
Solomon Rivers	12	140	11.7	0	38
Eric Davis	6	55	9.2	0	21
Darrell Sanders	2	21	10.5	0	13
Terry Jones	1	12	12.0	0	12
Tracy Allen	1	10	10.0	0	10

JSU TOTALS	22	238	10.8	0	38
OPP TOTALS	21	147	7.0	0	19

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td	LR
Solomon Rivers	21	374	17.8	0	36
Darrell Sanders	11	247	22.4	0	33
Brian Stevenson	5	90	18.0	0	21
Eric Davis	1	24	24.0	0	24
Shawn Massey	1	22	22.0	0	22
Steve Patrick	1	6	6.0	0	6

JSU TOTALS	37	763	20.6	0	36
OPP TOTALS	39	748	19.2	0	45

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LR
Reggie McCord	3	16	0	16
Ronnie Crutcher	3	0	0	0
Rodney Kinnie	2	18	0	18
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0
Busty Grinnett	1	0	0	0

JSU TOTALS	9	34	0	18
OPP TOTALS	9	54	0	29

SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	TF
Terry Thomas	7			42
Shawn Massey	3			18
Pat White	7			42
David Coffey	2			12
Keith McKeller	3			18
Darrell Sanders	1			6
Steve Patrick	1			6
Monte Coats	4		1	26
Solomon Rivers	1			6
Ronnie Oliver	2			12
Ashley Key		29-31		5-8 44

JSU TOTALS	30	29	5-8	24
OPP TOTALS	30	29	4-8	23

All-Around Sports

Looks like JSU has been sold out

What has happened to loyalty?

Many of you may not be aware that Jacksonville State basketball broadcasts, carried by WHMA-FM for many years, will no longer be broadcast by the Anniston station.

Due to the apparent change in format emphasis, FM-100 has dropped Gamecock basketball, and quite possibly could drop football as well.

Why is this being done? Well, you might ask WHMA station manager Jim Dobbs, or program director Tommy Lee. These gentlemen apparently feel that WHMA could lose its music audience by continuing to broadcast Gamecock roundball.



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

This will not affect the students or the people in the Jacksonville area, because 92-J will carry the broadcasts. However, 92-J will not be able to reach the wide area that FM-100 does, and a great many people will have to do without JSU basketball, and perhaps next year, football as well.

Mike Parris, the "Voice of the Gamecocks, is trying to line up a network for the broadcasts, but as of now only two stations will be offering JSU hoop action, 92-J and WHMA-AM, on a 15-game limited basis.

FM-100's signal reaches northward to Huntsville and southward to Alexander City. The Birmingham area, a prime recruiting area for basketball, is also covered by WHMA-FM. No longer will people in these areas be able to listen to Gamecock basketball.

No longer will JSU head man Bill Jones be able to assure a recruit's parents that they will be able to keep up with their son's career without attending every game.

Gamecock sports and WHMA have had a great relationship over the years, but that apparently is no longer going to be the case. Malcolm Street, the longtime voice of JSU football and owner of WHMA, has always taken pride in the fact that his station has always been loyal to Jacksonville State athletics.

My question is: Where is that loyalty now?

This past week's Jax State-Troy State game was a real thriller. In the first quarter it appeared that the first team to 100 would be declared the winner.

The Gamecocks played their hearts out, and I think the game, although Troy State did win, will be looked back on in the future as the night that the once proud Jacksonville State Gamecock football program reemerged as a national power. From this point on, I look for our program to keep growing stronger, until the day when Jacksonville State claims the national title that has long eluded the football team over the years.

I pity poor Livingston this week, because the Gamecocks are going to flatten their hosts Saturday afternoon. Just a taste of things to come.

Coach Janice Pace takes her Lady Gamecocks to Florence this weekend for the GSC volleyball tournament. I would like to congratulate the team for a good season, and also for the GSC title that they will be bringing back from UNA. Just a little positive thinking, but I feel pretty sure about this prediction.

Tougaloo College provides the opposition for Bill Jones' team Monday night at Mathews Coliseum. Game time will be 7 p.m. Look for the 1986-87 edition of the Gamecocks to be the surprise team of the GSC.

The Lady Gamecocks open up their season Saturday night against Spring Hill College. The game will be played at Mathews Coliseum and game time is 5:30.

This is the last issue of The Chanticleer for this semester, but a recap of all of the JSU action before our next issue will be in our first issue of the spring semester, January 15.

I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season, and even more importantly, good luck on your finals.

Tourney next for Gamecocks

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team appears to be ready for a run at their first Gulf South Conference title with the team is playing very well at this point of the season. This past week they won each of the two games they were scheduled to play two.

The first match was against the Lady Trojans of Troy State. The Jax State women defeated TSU scoring 15-10, 15-2, 7-15, and 15-9.

The second game for the Lady Gamecocks meant a trip to Carrollton, Ga., to meet head on with the Lady Braves of West

Georgia College. JSU was too much for its hosts, as the Lady Gamecocks destroyed WGC with scores 15-2, 15-9, and 15-3.

"We just did what we had to do. All of the girls are playing really well right now. We are playing like a team. We are really jelling as a team," Coach Janice Pace said.

Pace said she was not able to point out the key contributors due to the total effort put forth by the team as a whole in the the past few matches.

"We have had some good individual performances, but the most important thing is that we are doing well as a team. This is a big plus for the upcoming conference tour-

namment," she said.

The Lady Gamecocks travel to Florence, AL., this weekend to participate in the Gulf South Conference volleyball tournament. Jax State will head into the tourney as the second rated team behind the Lady Pacers of Tennessee-Martin.

"We have an extremely good shot at the title. We are playing as well as we have all year, and the team is really confident. I really don't see how we can loose it (the tourney). The girls have really matured, and are ready," Pace said.

The team's overall record now stands at 19-12 overall, and 9-4 in the GSC.

Rifle finishes well in meets

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University rifle team participated in two matches this weekend, collecting seventh and eighth place finishes.

In the first match, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, JSU placed eighth at of 19 competing teams.

Two school records were set, as Steve Chew and Steve Gary had great matches. Chew broke his even JSU record in the small-bore event, as the sophomore totaled 1147 out of a possible 1200. Chew set the old mark of 1130 earlier this fall.

"Steve Chew should be one of the top 40 shooters in the nation right now. His marks should allow him to be invited to the United States Olympic try-outs," Captain Boyd Collins, team coach, said.

Gary shot a 376 in the air rifle category, which has six points better than the previous JSU record.

The team then proceeded to Lexington, Kentucky for a match. Jax State finished seventh out 18 teams.

"We had two shooters sick. Our scores were not good. We could have placed higher," said Collins said.

Chew once again set a new school record, this time with a mark of 1147. Pat Spurgin, the reigning Olympic Gold medalist, shot a 1179 in the meet, so Chew is not far behind the total of the current champ.

Also, the team set a new air-rifle mark in Lexington. A mark of 1421 was posted in the event, which is 23 points more then the previous JSU record.

The fall season is over for the rifle team, but their season will pick back up in January.

Rivalries head week's action

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The college football season is winding down, and now is the time of the season where traditional rivalries are renewed. This week Oklahoma-Nebraska, Michigan-Ohio State, Penn State-Pittsburgh, and Arizona State-Arizona head the list of old rivals butting heads once again.

OKLAHOMA at NEBRASKA

The Sooners have been nothing short of awesome since their setback against Miami. Nebraska's only loss came at the hands of Colorado some weeks back. These teams, schools, and states do not like one another. This hate will manifest itself on the turf of Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Even the coaches, Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne, are not terribly fond of one another. Oh yes, the game. OU is too strong for the Huskers. OKLAHOMA 35, NEBRASKA 24.

MICHIGAN at OHIO STATE The Wolverines were marching toward a possible national title until last week's loss to Minnesota. Ohio State has reeled off nine wins in a row since their season opening losses to Alabama and Washington. These schools, states, and teams also do not like each other. Michigan will be blue Saturday, referring not to their color, but to the state of depression the Buckeyes will send them home in. OHIO STATE 24, MICHIGAN 17.

PITTSBURGH at PENN STATE Joe Paterno's team dodged another bullet last week, and the Nittany Lions appear on their way to a Fiesta Bowl pairing against Miami. However, if the Lions look past Pitt, their title hopes could evaporate as quick as you can say 10-1. However, Pitt is not terribly talented this season, and the Lions

should win, but it will be close. PENN STATE 24, PITTSBURGH 19.

ARIZONA STATE at ARIZONA

The Sun Devils are going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in ASU history. The Wildcats from Tucson would like nothing better than to knock off the new Pac-10 champs, and this could easily happen. Arizona State still has an outside shot at the national title, and this faint hope should spur them on. ARIZONA STATE 28, ARIZONA 20.

ARKANSAS at SOUTHERN METHODIST

The fans of the Mustangs had better enjoy this game, because if the recent allegations are true about the SMU program, it will be two years before the Ponies run again. Because of the possibility of new critically damaging NCAA sanctions against the SMU program, look for the Ponies to enjoy their last game of the season. And possibly their last game until 1989. SOUTHERN METHODIST 30, ARKANSAS 21.

JACKSONVILLE STATE at LIVINGSTON

The Gamecocks played one of their greatest offensive games in history last week, but it was not enough against Troy State. This season's Livingston team will never be mistaken for the Trojans, so things look good for JSU. A win will raise the Gamecock record to 5-4-1, and will springboard JSU into the 1987 season. JACKSONVILLE STATE 42, LIVINGSTON 14.

Other games:

Baylor 30, Texas 21. Boston College 45, Holy Cross 35. Stanford 45, California 10. Clemson 35, South Carolina 31. North Carolina 38, Duke 27. Georgia Tech 30, Wake Forest 28. Texas Tech 45, Houston 17. Indiana 24, Purdue 14. Minnesota 24, Iowa 21.

Louisiana State 31, Notre Dame 28. Tennessee 21, Kentucky 17. Mississippi State 28, Mississippi 24. NC State 56, Western Carolina 28. Air Force 35, Rice 17. Temple 24, Rutgers 17. Southern Cal 28, UCLA 24. West Virginia 17, Syracuse 14. Texas A M 45, Texas Christian 20. Washington 28, Washington State 14. Michigan State 24, Wisconsin 14.

CHANTICLEER

Top 20

1. Miami	10-0
2. Penn St.	10-0
3. Oklahoma	9-1
4. Ariz. St.	9-0-1
5. Nebraska	9-1
6. La. State	7-2
7. Ohio St.	9-2
8. Michigan	9-1
9. So. Cal.	8-2
10. Texas A&M	8-2
11. Auburn	8-2
12. Alabama	9-2
13. Arkansas	8-2
14. Stanford	7-2
15. Arizona	7-2
16. NC St.	7-2-1
17. Va. Tech	8-2-1
18. Clemson	7-2-1
19. Georgia	7-3
20. Wash.	7-2-1

Gamecocks quick, but also very inexperienced

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"We have got to get better each and every time we go out there," Gamecock Coach Bill Jones said about this year's basketball team.

The 1986-87 edition of the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks will be young and inexperienced, but the style of play that JSU fans are accustomed to will remain. Gamecock basketball will be exciting.

This year's team has only one

senior, Kevin Riggan. Riggan, a 6-4 forward from Mt. Vernon, Ill., is being counted on heavily by Jones. He was last year's sixth man, and he will be relied upon as a steadying influence on this year's team.

"Kevin went into this year trying to give us leadership. He is a good player, and has very good perimeter shooting range. His abilities give us a player who can hit the three-point shot. He is aggressive at times to a fault. Kevin gets into foul trouble due to his aggressiveness. Kevin

could be a big factor this year if he will stay out of foul trouble and use good shot selection," said Jones.

The only returning starter from last year's 19-8 team is Jeff Smith. Smith, a 6-2 sophomore guard from Gadsden, is still a young player in terms of experience, but Jones is hopeful of his continued improvement.

"Jeff Smith could be the best guard in the league. He has great shooting ability. He will have a big burden on his shoulders this year,

but he can handle it. To be a top player, Jeff needs to stay away from nagging injuries," Jones said.

Jones hopes prized recruits Terry Rutledge and Henry Williams will be declared eligible by the NCAA in time for the season opener.

Rutledge, a 6-6 forward from Centreville, AL., could be the best player to ever play at JSU.

"Terry is as talented as any freshman we have ever had. He is a quick, good shooting big man. Terry has all of the tools to be an all-conference player. He has learned how hard the game has to be played. We are very pleased with his progress," said Jones.

Williams, also a 6-6 forward from Centreville, is not as polished a player as Rutledge, but Jones sees great promise in him.

"Henry is a smart kid. He has the talent to be a good player. Henry could help us tremendously this year," Jones said.

Orlando Ledyard is another promising newcomer. Ledyard, a 6-0 sophomore guard, is a quick player, who is always hustling.

"Orlando had to fight to learn how to play with the same intensity at all times. Our pace is faster than what he was accustomed to. He has Melvin Allen type quickness. Orlando shoots with authority, and has the quickness and footspeed to stop people defensively," he said.

Vernon Zimmerman and Derek Hicks, both forwards, should contribute heavily to the team's front-court play.

"Vernon has been a big surprise. He is a good jumper as anyone on the team. He has a nice fluid jump shot, and he can hit it with range," said Jones.

Zimmerman will play a couple of positions for the Gamecocks and will allow more versatility in the front-court.

Derek Hicks, according to Jones, is in the mold of Keith McKeller, former JSU standout.

"He is strong in the paint. He has

good spring in his legs, and shoots well in the lane. He has an endurance problem, but he will see a great deal of playing time," Jones said.

Randall Holmes, and Paul Gaffney each should see considerable courttime this season.

Holmes, a 6-2 guard, will play a major role in this year's team. Gaffney, a 6-5 guard, could see action this season.

Charles Page and Richard Robinson are two players Jones would like to get more production out of.

"Charles has to work hard. He is a skilled player. He has to be more active on defense. Charles gives us size up front. Richard is one of the quickest players we've got. He does a good job defensively. At times he seems to be still trying to fit into our system, but he should help us this year," he said.

Gary Campbell, a 6-2 junior guard, has a similar problem as Hicks, he has stamina problems. However, Jones says that Campbell is a good shooter, and can hit the three-point shot.

"Gary is a hard-nosed player and he rebounds well. Gary could see a lot of playing time," said Jones.

Robbie Barnes, a 5-10 guard from Anniston, is a good long-range shooter.

"Robbie has a good outside touch. He can hit the three-point shot. He needs to work on his ballhandling," said Jones.

This year's team is young, but if improvement during the early non-conference schedule occurs, the prospects of a good 1986-87 season are promising.

Jones, assisted by James Hobbs, has compiled a record of 232-100 in his stay at JSU and an overall record of 260-117 counting his two years at North Alabama.

Jax State opens up the 1986-87 season Monday night against Tougaloo College at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Game time is 7 p.m.



Bill Jones has a young team to teach this season.

Chris Miller Photo

Around the GSC

Last week's results:

Troy State 45, JACKSONVILLE STATE 43

Valdosta State 31, Delta State 8

Tennessee-Martin 48, Livingston 25

West Georgia 37, North Alabama 35



This Week's Schedule:

JACKSONVILLE STATE at Livingston (1:30 p.m.)

Delta State at Mississippi College (7 p.m.)

North Alabama at Valdosta State (1 p.m.)

Tennessee-Martin at West Georgia (1:30 p.m.)

GSC Standings

	GSC	Overall
Troy State	8-0	9-1
Valdosta State	6-1	8-2
Mississippi College	5-2	7-3
JACKSONVILLE STATE	3-3-1	4-4-1
Delta State	3-3-1	5-4-1
Tennessee-Martin	2-5	3-7
Livingston	2-5	3-7
North Alabama	1-6	4-6
West Georgia	1-6	3-7



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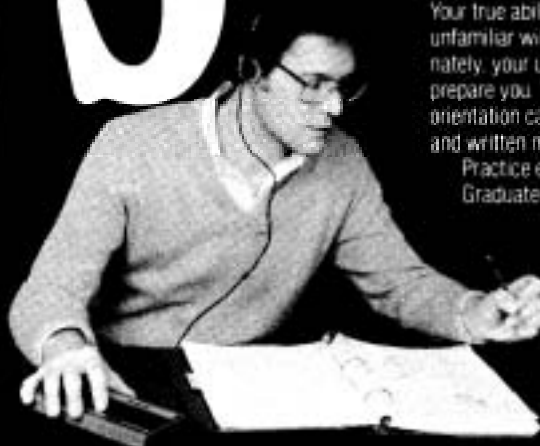
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