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Apr. 16, 1987

McGee sees a bright future ahead of JSU

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For JSU president Dr. Harold McGee, the 1986-87 academic year began as one of the biggest challenges in his lifetime. He was a new president, faced with leading a university operating on a substantially smaller budget. Looking back on his first year as president and into next year, McGee sees a bright future ahead of JSU.

"It's been a good year, in light of our financial problems. We overcame a tremendous budget cut due to proration. I'm excited about next year," McGee said.

McGee listed the following as examples of the many achievements the University has made in the past year:

- JSU had its most productive year in the raising of private funds.
- The College of Nursing and the music department both received na-

tional accreditation.

- The College of Commerce received a national award for excellence.

- Self Hall underwent a multi-million dollar renovation, and became one of the best communication facilities in the state.

- Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, was established on campus.

- Dorm renovations have begun.

- The University received good visibility in the state, when Soviet and political leaders held a press conference on campus.

- The Southern Studies program was a success since it provided excellent speakers and recognition.
- Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson spoke on campus which resulted in media attention for JSU.

- JSU received an Eminent Scholars fund, after raising the million dollars necessary to receive the

grant.

- The Marching Southerners were asked to make a special appearance in the inaugural parade of Governor Guy Hunt.

- The College of Criminal Justice provided training for Gov. Hunt's bodyguards, and received a special visit from the governor.

- The University had a good year athletically and had an excellent drama season.

These are not all the achievements the University made this past year, McGee said. He feels that JSU is moving in the right direction, and expressed his appreciation for all the support he has received in his first year of presidency.

"I appreciate all the student and faculty interest in the task forces, surveys and programs this year. My family and I also appreciate the warmth and hospitality we've received. I'm looking forward to next year," McGee concluded.



Maj. John Turner

Turner to retire from JSU May 31

By FELECIA SIGLER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As of May 31, Jacksonville State University will lose one of its better faculty members. Communication instructor Major John Turner will be retiring from the University after giving 19 years of dedication.

Turner says he has been planning this retirement for quite a while now. He is the person mainly responsible for formulating and starting the communications department here at JSU.

Throughout his career, he has (See TURNER, Page 2)

Graduation ceremonies to take place May 2

University of Alabama Law School Dean Charles Gamble, who received his undergraduate degree at JSU in 1965, will deliver the commencement address before approximately 500 graduating seniors and graduate students on Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Gamble, who majored in English and history at JSU, holds the Juris Doctor degree from the University

of Alabama and a master's in law from Harvard University.

He was a partner in the Anniston law firm Lybrand, Sides and Hamner for many years before joining the faculty of Cumberland Law School where he taught for ten years. He has served as law school dean at the University of Alabama for the past five years.

He and his wife, Gail, who is also a JSU graduate, have two sons, Marnie and David.

Dr. William J. Calvert Long-time professor passes away

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Tuesday, April 7, Dr. William J. Calvert, a long-time English professor at Jacksonville State University, passed away at the age of 85.

Calvert was born in the small rural town of Pittsburg, N.C., and reared in Portsmouth, Va., whose residents he called "ardently patriotic Americans."

Having received his doctorate degree from Harvard College, Calvert came to JSU in 1933. He was then named chairman of the English department in the mid 1940's.

When Jacksonville grew from a state college to a university, Calvert was named chairman of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division. He was later appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Calvert retired in 1972 with the statewide reputation of an outstanding teacher who was very interested

in quality education.

Before coming to JSU, Calvert taught at Washington and Lee College, the University of Southern California and Williams College.

After moving to Jacksonville, he soon married Palmer Dugette, daughter of former JSU President C.W. Dugette, in 1938.

Well liked by his colleagues, he will long be remembered for his contributions to this university.

"Dr. Calvert was a whole person. He loved life - people, his wife, his son, his granddaughter and his students. He maintained a balance between the intellectual and the physical sides of life. He was an intellectual and a scholar and he also loved nature, particularly birdwatching. He and Mrs. Calvert were a part of the scene on their long daily walks years before physical fitness became popular," Opal A. Lovett, a former student and



Calvert

colleague of Calvert's said.

His teaching career spanned 39 (See CALVERT, Page 2)

"He was a much loved administrator and a very well respected teacher and scholar." --Dr. Clyde Cox

"I admired him as a scholar and loved him as a man." --Dr. Mary McMillan

"He was a fine scholar-teacher with a heart." --Mrs. Opal A. Lovett

Announcements

NOTE: All announcements must be turned in to the editor by each Friday at 2 p.m. in order for them to appear in the following Thursday's paper.

• **Membership in Phi Eta Sigma** the freshman honor society, is open to all full-time students at JSU who have earned at least a 2.5 G.P.A. during the first semester or first year at JSU provided the student has not, by transfer, more than twenty hours. Membership applications and information about Phi Eta Sigma may be obtained at Room 105, Stone Center.

Resolution of the Student Senate of JSU - Authored by Gary Newman, sponsored by Gary Newman and Wink Painter.

"That after proper vote and approval by the JSU student body the Senate amend the constitution to allow for the procurement of contracted wants in excess of \$500 specifically and only for events needing to be scheduled prior to the return of the fall by summer that the constitution be amended as follows: No social event requiring funding in excess of five-hundred (\$500) sponsored by the SGA should be held without the advanced approval of the SGA senate by at least two-thirds (2/3) vote, with the exception of the summer senate relating to contracted events needing to be approved prior to the return of the full senate in the fall. Due to the extreme nature of this situation, if a summer senate quorum is not available, the Executive Officers and the senate faculty advisor should have the authority to render a decision."

• **Volunteer and Information Center** does your club, school, or Sunday school group need a special project to be involved with this year? If so, then the Volunteer and Information Center can help you. The VIC Group Project Booklet is now available for anyone wanting to help a non-profit agency. Call the Volunteer and Information Center at 237-1800 to find out the needs in your community.

• **A \$1,500 scholarship** is available for a chemistry major who will be attending the 1987 summer term at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. For more information, contact Dr. Will Setzer, Chemistry Department, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899.

• **Fly! Fly! Fly!** You can learn to fly here on the JSU campus! We need your support and opinions on the possibility of offering such a terrific class. Please call Dr. MacRae at 231-4815, or Dr. Reid at 231-4814 to voice your interest.

• **A \$1,000 scholarship** will be awarded by the Southeast Region of the DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) in June to an outstanding student in Computer Information Systems. To compete for the scholarship you must have at least a B average and plan to be a full-time student in CIS in the Fall of 1987. See Dr. Michael Spector, CSIS Department, BG 319C, for details.

• **Indian Appreciation Day** April 18 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Russell Cave National Monument Bridgeport, AL for more information call 492-2672.

• **The 1987 Alabama Aquatic School** will offer seminars in advanced courses of water safety June 5-12; enroll in instructor courses on or before June 5. The cost of the eight day seminar is \$170 which includes materials, room, and board. For additional information please contact Elaine Nelson, 226-0391.

• **CIRCA Lecture Series** Thursday, April 16, 10:00 a.m. Ronald Hurst of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will discuss "Virginia Furniture in the American Context 1740-1790" in the Anniston Museum Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

• **Public Opening of the Anniston Museum's** newest exhibition hall "Attack & Defense" Thursday, April 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dedication, presentations and tours. Free. For more information, call 237-6766.

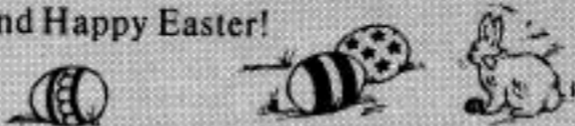
• **Home Economics Club** picnic is April 22, at 12:30 at Germanic. The club will elect 1987-88 officers.

• **The Psychology Department** needs an animal caretaker for the summer semesters. The students must be eligible for Work-Study. For more information, see Dr. Palya in Room 15, Ayers Hall.

All declared Office Administration majors and minors who have not seen an adviser in the Office Administration Department need to do so immediately. Since the department is to be phased out in two years, the following courses are being offered in the Fall of 1987 for the last time: OA 201 Intermediate Typewriting; OA 210 Intermediate Gregg Shorthand; OA 285 Introduction to Word Processing; OA 357 Records Management.

The 1986-87 yearbooks will be given out on the bottom floor of the Theron Montgomery Building from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday.

This is the last Chanticleer for the spring semester. Good luck on your final exams and Happy Easter!



Task forces complete review, provide useful information

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The ten task forces established by JSU president Dr. Harold McGee have completed their evaluations of the University. Their recommendations, in the words of McGee, could prove to be extremely helpful to JSU in the future.

"I'm very pleased with the task forces. They developed good ideas and suggestions which I will review with the board at our Trustee meeting May 1, and with the University vice-presidents later in May. I want to use the task forces' recommendations to achieve 'new horizons for excellence' and enable JSU to develop into an institutional model for the future," McGee said.

Some of the recommendations of the task forces are short-range, while others are long-range suggestions that would take years to complete, he said. Since the state legislature does not convene until April 21, McGee said that the University budget for next year will not be finalized until this summer.

"The recommendations that have high price tags will take longer to complete. Some of the task forces established ideas that we'll look into next year. But all the task forces are not complete; some of the groups will continue meeting in the fall," he said.

McGee said one of the main purposes of the task forces was to improve the quality of life on campus for everyone associated with the University.

"I'm going to try to do assessments as to what resources we'll have to develop here to meet the needs of the students, faculty, campus employees and administration," McGee said.

The ten task forces, each dealing with various aspects of the campus, included the following -- Student Life; Support Services; Development, Alumni, and Community Services; Professional Development; Athletics and Recreation; Academic Programs; Admission, Recruiting and Retention; Graduate Studies, Continuing Education and Research; Institutional Purpose and Goals; and University Campus.

The Student Life task force, led by Dr. Don Schmitz, reviewed all

areas of student life and made recommendations relative to the strengthening of the quality of student life on campus. They made the following recommendations:

Career Planning and Placement and Counseling Services

- Increase CDCS staff to approximate a counselor student ratio of 1:1000. Currently, there is only one counselor for over 6000 students.

- Secure at least three small rooms to be utilized for placement interviewing and individual testing.

- Secure a large room for group testing, workshops and conferences.

- Develop a coordinated model of utilizing other campus resources, such as the psychology clinic, counseling lab and campus ministries, in providing mental health services.

Foreign student programs and services, minority programs and services, disabled student services, commuter student programs and services, and religious programs.

- Provide a special orientation and informational program for all entering foreign students.

- Provide an office designated to serve commuter student needs after normal campus hours.

- Explore the possibility of providing campus shuttle services.

- Establish programs designed to bring about interaction of all ethnic backgrounds.

- Establish a committee to deal with the needs of handicapped students on campus.

- Institute programming designed to develop and promote majority student understanding of minority student culture and heritage.

- Establish a religious affairs council to coordinate activities and events.

Fraternity and sorority advising

- Explore the possibility of creating a fraternity/sorority row on JSU property.

- Establish an office of student activities with a director reporting to the vice president for student affairs to advise and assist fraternities and sororities.

- Establish a "town and gown" committee.

Housing and resident life program

- Renovate the lobby, meeting rooms and hall areas to make them

more attractive.

- Provide a kitchen area in each residence hall facility.

Judicial programs and services

- Develop and implement an honor system at JSU by fall 1988.

- Review and amend University disciplinary policy as appropriate.

Recreational sports

- Renovate Stephenson Gym for intramural sports and recreation.

- Improve intramural field to include irrigation system, restroom facilities, fitness trail, lighting and construction of softball complex.

- Install lighting system at tennis courts at coliseum.

- Resurface University tennis courts, track and basketball courts.

- Implement a wellness program.

Student activities, college unions, student auxiliary services and student informational services

- Establish an office of student activities with a full-time director reporting to the vice president for student affairs.

- Establish a college union program to include seminars, mini-courses, informational services, meeting facilities, snack bar/deli, recreational activities and movies.

- Renovate the Theron Montgomery/Student Commons Building to serve as the student activities center for the University to include student organization offices, meeting/seminar rooms, game rooms, television rooms and food facilities.

- Provide increased revenues for student activities programming through a line item in the budget.

- Renovate the Roundhouse to serve as a movie theatre/small concert hall with permanent seating.

Student health services and student safety and law enforcement

- Strengthen the wellness and prevention programs with increased emphasis on serving the residence hall population.

- Renovate the infirmary facility and provide updated equipment as appropriate.

- Upgrade and protect residence hall fire alarm systems.

- Evaluate and make recommendations for additional lighting on campus.

- Install emergency telephones at selected outdoor locations.

- Coordinate, with the city, a joint

(See TASK FORCES, Page 5)

Turner

(Continued From Page 1)

been instrumental in establishing certain areas in the communications department. He wired the campus classrooms for closed circuit television and established the radio station. His services also include acting as general manager for WLJS for the past eleven years. In addition, he has also worked with JSU's ROTC program for three years.

Turner stated that he has enjoyed working at JSU, and that he has a good feeling that students have benefited through his services. He said knowing that he was able to help the

students is important to him.

"The University has been good to me. I'm glad to have been able to be in on the ground floor of the development of the communications department and renovations, as well as trying to make this a better place for students to learn," Turner said.

Turner pointed out how the communications program has grown over the years.

"When I started out here we were locked in Bibb Graves Hall. We had only forty black and white televisions, two 2-inch machines and two old G.E. cameras, and now we

have a state of the art complete electronic studio," Turner said.

Turner is excited about his retirement but said his decision to leave was a hard one. "It was a hard decision to make; when you work as deeply as I have it would be hard," Turner said.

What are his retirement plans?

"Mrs. Turner and I will travel. We want to see more of the U.S., especially the Great Plains. We also plan to remodel our home, buy a mobile home, and visit our grandchildren," Turner said.

Calvert

(Continued From Page 1)

years, during which time he wrote two books, one of which was about the English poet George Gordon, Lord Byron. This book, according to English department head Clyde

Cox, is still required reading for candidates studying for their doctorates.

Funeral arrangements were by K.L. Brown Funeral Home in Jack-

sonville. Visitation hours were scheduled for Thursday evening and the funeral service was held last Friday morning at the Episcopal Church in Jacksonville.

Thomas awarded for book on Southern women

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

History professor Dr. Mary Martha Thomas was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Jacksonville branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Dr. Jean Paxton, chairman of the women's studies committee, said that the AAUW presented the certificate to Thomas in recognition of her upcoming book, *Riveting and Rationing in Dixie: Alabama Women and the Second World War*.

"We are acknowledging Dr. Thomas because she has made a terrific scholarly effort on behalf of Southern women in her new book," Paxton said.

Thomas, whose book is due to be published this fall, said she feels honored to receive the award.

"It feels good to know that they (the AAUW) think enough of me to award me with this certificate. I've been a member of the organization in the past and am pleased to see that they are interested in the history of women," Thomas said.

Thomas has taught at JSU since 1969. She received her undergraduate studies at Southern Methodist University and completed her graduate work at the University of Michigan and Emory University in Atlanta.

She did research for her book for nearly five years at the National Archives in Washington D.C., and the State Archives in Montgomery. She has written one previous book, *Southern Methodist University -*

Founding and Early Years, published in 1974.

"Women's history is a relatively new field that only began to develop in the early 1970s. Before then, history was presented only from the viewpoint of white males," Thomas said.

Her book centers on the era of World War II which has been widely debated by historians. William Chafe, a historian at Duke University, described the war as a turning point for women, a period that started a time bomb that exploded into the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s and the women's movement of 1970s.

"Despite the fact that women had jobs and economic opportunities prior to World War II, the war provided them with jobs in areas that were not open to them before. There was a shortage of men available for jobs during the war, so the government turned to 'woman power.' These women handled their jobs pretty well," Thomas said.

Though her book focuses mainly on women in Alabama that were employed in the shipping industries, making weapons in the state arsenals and performing other wartime duties, it also paints an accurate picture of the life of the typical housewives who stayed home during the war.

AAUW is one of the oldest women's organizations in the U.S., according to Paxton. Founded in 1891, it has over 183,000 members throughout the nation. The Jacksonville branch includes JSU faculty



Dr. Jean Paxton presents certificate of appreciation to Thomas.

members Martha Merrill, librarian; Gwen Mulder, sociology; Mary Jane Peters, computer science; Sharon Dempsey, math; Paxton; and Claudia McDade, psychology.

"Our main aim is to promote the efforts of women in scholarly ways. The only requirement for membership is that the woman be a college

graduate of a four year college or university," Paxton said.

The organization meets regularly once per month, she said. They often hold programs to educate the community on such issues as sex education and teenage pregnancy. AAUW also provides a yearly scholarship for a female International

House student.

Thomas says she would like to publish more books about women in the future.

"For my next project, I'd like to write an account of the women's suffrage drive. Eventually, I'd like to write a book about women in higher education," she concluded.

Student organizes book selling-and buying project

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior

A JSU student is organizing a book selling-and-buying project that he says will serve as an alternative to the area bookstores. Michael Bell, III, a junior marketing major, has set up a meeting next week in which JSU students planning to attend school during minimester or the summer semesters can get together to negotiate the sale of their own books.

"For a long time, JSU students have had no alternative but to buy and sell books at the various bookstores. For many, the book prices were very unfavorable. So I feel there has been a need for someone

to come up with an idea where seller meets buyer," Bell said.

Bell, who coordinated the book project himself, said that he and a staff will set up a booth on Monday, April 20 at the Baptist Campus Ministry from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Any students who want to buy books should come in, provide a list of the books they want to buy, and have their name, address and phone number registered in a roster. On Tuesday, April 21 at the BCM from 9 - 5 p.m., all students who want to sell their books should come to the booth, he said.

"On Tuesday, we'll show them our rosters of the persons who want to buy books. Then, the students can

call them on their own and negotiate on a price. We're providing a free service; we'll receive no profit from it. Bob Ford of the BCM has been very helpful in getting things started," Bell said.

Bell feels that this project could be one of the biggest to hit the campus in a long time. He said that it applies to every student at JSU.

"We students plan an all-out campaign to let these monopolists know that we're tired of their high prices. As students, we should take a leading role in any manner necessary to shape our environment. We should not have to submit ourselves to inconveniences if we have the ability to change them. We should make the impossible possible," Bell said.

Bell, who plans to run for SGA president next spring, said he has another idea in the works that he feels will catch JSU president Dr. Harold McGee's attention.

"As students, we have the ability to mold an environment more suitable to our needs. This generation of college students will bring about much change and innovation, and we must patiently pull together to create an environment in which no one is left out," he said.

He hopes the book project helps to pull the student body together.

"There comes a time in the course of human events in which all students must pull together to achieve the common good," Bell concluded.



Bell

On April 20

Service commemorating holocaust to be held in library

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A service commemorating the World War II Holocaust will be held April 20 at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

According to Linda Cain, the commemoration has been held for the past five years.

The service is designed to keep vividly in mind the destruction of six million Jews by the Nazis between June 1941 and May 1945. Hitler called it "The Final Solution of the Jewish Problem."

The evening will consist of music, readings, and a movie.

"The readings are from a program on the Holocaust," Cain said.

Dr. Wayne Claeren is one of the scheduled speakers.

"This is called 'The End and The Beginning,' from the book *And the World Was Silent*, by Elizer (Elie) Wiesel. It is a reminiscence by a man who spent several years in a concentration camp," Claeren said.

He added that Wiesel was a child at the time, and it was more than ten years after his release before he could bring himself to recall the experience.

When the Nazis realized that the Allies were about to take over, a mass execution was planned. Through luck and the help of others, he escaped the final deaths, Claeren stated.

Along with Claeren, members of the drama honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, are scheduled to present readings.

Dr. Richard Armstrong will pres-

ent the music and the film *Night and Fog* is slated to be shown.

In cooperation with the service, a special book display will be set up in the lobby of the library.

"The display consists of books

about the Holocaust, both recent and classic," Cain stated.

The evening will end with the recitation of the Kaddish, which is the prayer for the dead.

A reception will follow the ser-

vice, and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information on the commemoration, contact Linda Cain (4858), Teresa Suco (4253) or Steven Whitton (4412).

"The display consists of books about the Holocaust, both recent and classic." - Cain

Education majors share views on fate of the TLC program

By JOHN LOWERY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Education majors, currently in their internship of practice teaching, were recently polled concerning the Teaching Learning Center, which is being threatened by budget cuts. The poll, instigated by certain education majors, was circulated among the students while they were back on campus for special seminars concerning the Alabama Teachers Certification Test.

The poll consisted of the following questions:

- Have you tutored in the TLC?
- Do you feel that your practicum experience in the T/L C was a valuable educational experience?
- Do you feel that the TLC practicum experience helped prepare you for your student teaching experience?
- Do you feel that the TLC practicum experience provided an opportunity for you to apply some of the teaching methodologies you have studied in the classroom?
- Are you aware that the TLC was in its last year of funding?
- Do you feel that the TLC should

seek every avenue available for refunding?

•Would you be willing to sign your name in support of the continuation of TLC?

with the poll, a list was made of the signatures of those willing to sign their name in support of the program's continuation. This list was compiled in the hope that it would show student concern and support. A substantial list was formed from the percentage of student teachers present at the seminars.

The poll results themselves were overwhelmingly positive. With one exception, many of the people were not aware that the program was in its last year of funding. The poll showed that among students who had gone through the program and were now student teaching, the program was worthwhile and supported in its efforts to provide experience for the future teacher.

Many students wrote comments on the poll sheets. These comments supported the program with some expressing desire for expansion of the program. These comments came mostly from music education

majors.

Dr. Elise Wright, the director of the program, said if funding can be found, there will be some changes in the program that will include the addition of music education as well as other things still being planned.

TLC practicum experience is only one experience of the paratica requirements of the education program. While it does not totally prepare the future teacher for their internship or for that first teaching job, most of students polled felt it was far better than most of the other experiences.

It did at least pace them with one child/student to "practice" with they said. While it benefits the future teacher, it also benefits the public school student by providing a more personal tutoring, usually unavailable to them, at no cost. The TLC program thus serves a dual purpose. It helps the JSU education major and it helps certain members of the public school system, they said.

One education major, who received his original education degree in 1966-68, said there was no TLC program when he attended JSU.



WIT conference held

Keynote address was presented by Dr. Richard Marius, who has taught at Harvard since 1978 and is director of Expository Writing. He spoke on the problems of teaching pre-college writing. He is also the author of books such as "Bound for the Promised Land" and "A Writer's Companion." At the post-conference luncheon, Dr. Marius read from his book, "The Coming of Rain." Marius is pictured with English professor Dr. Gene Blanton.

Wallace and Williams receive newspaper internships

Two members of The Chanticleer staff recently accepted newspaper internships for the summer. Editor-in-chief Vicky Wallace and news editor Roy Williams will both be working and gaining valuable experience in their chosen fields.

Wallace, a 21-year-old junior from Sylacauga has received an internship with The Birmingham News. She will begin working there in May 11.

Wallace has been on The Chanticleer staff since January of 1985. She served as a staff writer for one semester, before becoming news editor in May, 1985 and editor-in-chief last May. In the summer of 1985, Wallace worked as a summer intern with The Daily Home in Sylacauga.

An English major/communication minor planning to graduate in the spring of 1988, Wallace is involved in several other activities besides the campus newspaper. A trumpet/mellophone player, she marched in The Marching Southerners in 1985.

Wallace has lived in the International House for the past two years and is currently serving as president of Zeta Delta Phi Sorority here on campus. She also serves as vice-president of service in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and is a member of the Afro-American Association, JSU Press Club and the NAACP.

Wallace plans to pursue a career in either magazine or news writing and feels that The Chanticleer has been instrumental in providing her with the experience that she needs to succeed. "I am really excited about working with The Birmingham News this summer, because I not only want to gain more experience, but sharpen my writing and reporting skills. Being editor of The Chanticleer for one year was one of best experiences of my life but I spent more time reading and editing the staff's copy which left almost no time to write anything except my editorial column every week. It will be a nice change to go back to doing what I love most -

writing. I can't wait," she said.

Williams, a 22-year-old senior from Jacksonville has accepted a 10-week intership with the Georgia-based Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. His summer job begins on June 1.

Williams has been a member of The Chanticleer staff for the past two-and-a-half years. He started as a staff writer in January, 1985, then became features editor in May of 1985. He has worked as news editor since May, 1986. Last summer, he worked as a summer intern with The Anniston Star.

An English major/communication minor due to graduate this December, Williams has lived in the International House for the past three years. A trumpet player since the age of twelve, he marched in The Marching Southerners from 1983-85. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, in which he serves as vice-president of membership.

"I am looking forward to working in Columbus this summer. I feel that the two-and-a half years I've



Wallace

worked with The Chanticleer, along with my summer internship last year with The Anniston Star have provided me with the experience necessary to be an effective journalist," Williams said.

"In light of the fact that JSU



Williams

doesn't offer a journalism major, this is quite an accomplishment and it reflects the level of training both students received while working for The Chanticleer as well as their intelligence and hard work." Glenda Harris The Chanticleer advisor said.

Library offers suggestions for summer reading enjoyment

This is the final library column for this semester, and on behalf of everybody at the library, I want to wish all of you a safe, enjoyable summer. We hope to see you back at JSU in September - unless of course you were planning to graduate before then.

One announcement of primary importance: please try to return your library books before they become overdue, especially during finals week. Doing so will save us time and save you money. The overdue notices the library sends out will be sent to your campus mailboxes and not to home addresses, so if you don't check your campus mailbox you won't find the notice and your library fines will mount. It is better for all concerned if you simply return the books on time.

When you were in high school

many of you had summer reading lists, and to close out the library column for this semester we would like to offer the following reading list for your summer enjoyment. All the titles are taken from Bizarre Books by Russell Ash and Brain Lake, a delightful collection of titles of what are claimed to be books that actually exist.

Ash and Lake run the ratings gamut from G to X in their collection, but our list will contain only some of the tamer entries. Bold spirits may check out Bizarre Books if they want a more complete reading list than the one provided below.

For those planning to travel this summer we suggest: *Across Siberia on a Bicycle, To Constantinople on a Bicycle, Malaysia Upside Down, Touring Libya, Touring Lebanon.*

For those who like books about animals: *A Nostalgia for Camels,*

The Rubaiyat of a Scotch Terrier...With Drawings by the Author, Teach Your Chicken to Fly Manual.

For home hobbyists and craftspersons: *How to Boil Water in a Paper Bag, The Great Pantyhose Crafts Book, Practical Taxidermy and Home Decoration, Build Your Own Hindenburg,*

For gourmet cooks: *Radition Cookery Book, Cold Meat and how to Disguise It, Unmentionable Cuisine, Living without Eating.*

Health and fitness: *Fresh Air and how to Use It, Shut Your Mouth and Save Your Life, Old Age: Its Cause and Prevention, Practical Infectious Diseases, Grow Your Own Hair, JARM - How to Jog with your Arms to Live Longer, Eleven Years a Drunkard; or, The Life of Thomas Doner, Having Lost Both Arms Through Intemperance, He Wrote This Book with his Teeth As a*

Warning to Others.

And finally, general fiction: *The* (See LIBRARY, Page 5)

Summer Jobs Internship Programs

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Hodgens receives award from CEC

By REBECCA FROST
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Sherry Hodgens, a special education major due to graduate in May, was a recent winner of the Outstanding College Student in Special Education Award, which is presented by the Council for Exceptional Children.

"I have always felt drawn to this field of work. I was an early childhood major, and I got involved in the Special Olympics through working with one of my professors. I attended games throughout the state and gave physical fitness tests. After being around these spe-

cial children I knew I wanted to work with them," Hodgens said.

Hodgens has served as president of the Alabama SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) and the JSU SECC. She has also been a volunteer with JSU Camp HELP (for disabled and non-disabled children, the Dixie Wheelchair Athletic Association and Alabama Specialist Scholarship and a JSU research scholarship. Hodgens credits the JSU faculty with influencing her decision about special education.

"I had Cynthia Harper for one of my first classes and she had all the

characteristics I would like to have. She has outstanding morals and intelligence. She became my mentor, but treated me just as she does all her students," she said.

However, the faculty has an equal amount of praise for Hodgens. In his letter supporting Hodgens for the award, Glenn Roswal, head of Jacksonville Adapted Physical Education Department, said, "Ms. Hodgens has demonstrated excep-

tional qualities and dedication throughout her study at Jacksonville State University. Sherry is intelligent, goal-oriented and dedicated to providing a contribution in the special education field."

Following her May graduation, Hodgens plans to find a teaching job for the fall and work toward her masters degree next summer.



Hodgens

"I have always felt drawn to this field of work." - Hodgens

AKAs hold screening for sickle cell trait

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 9, as part of AKA Week, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in cooperation with the Birmingham Sickle Cell Foundation, sponsored a sickle cell screening in the lobby of the Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

The AKA's said they selected this particular project because of the danger that this disease represents to black people.

According to AKA member and Sickle Cell Associate Barbara Jones, one in every 10 black people carry the trait but only one in every 500 black people actually develop symptoms of the disease.

"We're screening for the sickle cell trait. It's important to know if you have the trait. If you carry the trait and your mate also carries the

trait, there is a 25 percent chance that your child will have the disease," Jones said.

The program, which also consists of hemoglobin testing, is aimed at reaching the entire student body and not just the black students.

"Sickle cell is a disease that a lot of black people carry. However, with the hemoglobin testing we tried to reach out to everyone. It's just a well-rounded program," AKA member Franchetti Carson said.

This state-funded program is available to interested organizations who may want to help enlighten the public as to the realities of sickle cell and other blood disorders, Jones said.

Anyone seeking more information can contact Barbara Jones at the Neighborhood Health Clinic in Gadsden at 546-4606.



AKAs hold sickle cell screening

As part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Week, the AKA held a sickle cell screening on campus. Pictured from left are Chestina Malloy, an AKA sorority member; Barbara

Jones, sickle cell associate; Lucille Heard, lab technician; and Rita Mitchell, a JSU student being given a sickle cell screening.

ROTC offers challenges, provides maturity

What do M16A-1 rifles, drill sergeants, and JSU students all have in common? Army ROTC Basic Camp.

If one considers himself to be adventurous, energetic, and like a challenge, then he is encouraged to spend six weeks at Ft. Knox, Kentucky this summer.

Who goes through this Basic Camp training and what do they do there? First, this is not quite like the Boot Camp seen in the movies and it is quite different from the modern Basic Training enlisted personnel attend. The major difference is that Basic Camp cadets are college students from around the country and are not contracted with the U.S. Army. They attend on a non-binding basis. Even though the volunteers are free to leave whenever they desire, few elect this option.

While at camp, the cadet is taught all of the basic soldiering skills found in today's modern army. These skills include M16A-1 basic

rifle marksmanship, first aid, communications, grenade throwing, and map reading. All of the training involves actual hands on experience, as well as classroom instruction. However, more opportunity is provided for practical application in certain areas such as: weapons training, mountaineering, and land navigation. Some of the training is conducted during overnight stays in the field.

An important aspect of Basic Camp is physical training (PT). PT consists of warm-up exercise and a two mile run before breakfast. The instructors at the camp work to improve the physical conditioning of each cadet during their stay. Two PT test are conducted of measure your physical fitness improvements.

Training days are intense, but there is also plenty of opportunities for relaxation. One can go to the cadet club on Saturday nights and spend time sleeping, swimming, or

shopping on Sunday afternoons.

Basic Camp provides many challenges for each cadet. One of the most trying challenges is to complete the training. While many people ponder thoughts of going home, the majority of those who are determined and dedicated complete the training. This brings up the fact that Basic Camp is not for everyone.

It is for those who want to become leaders, seek self improvement, and desire knowledge. However, there are certain academic requirements and one must be at least a college sophomore with 30 credit hours with a grade point average of at least 1.0.

Any student looking for a challenge that is physically and mentally demanding, interested in exploring the option of becoming an Army officer, or just need to earn some extra money, should contact the JSU ROTC department for more details.

Task Forces

(Continued From Page 2)

effort to obtain a 100 foot ladder fire truck for emergencies in high rise facilities.

• Increase University police pro-

fessional staff with the addition of two police officers and one clerk typist.

• Purchase at least one new patrol car.

Library

(Continued From Page 4)

Fangs of Suet Pudding, They Die with their Boots Clean, Tombstones are Free to Quitters.

This list should provide anyone with a summer of intriguing reading. See everyone in September.

Harry D. Nuttall

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Dedication ceremonies for Self Hall set for May 1



Noted broadcast journalist Fred Graham, who for many years covered the U. S. Supreme Court for CBS News, will be the featured speaker during dedication ceremonies for Self Hall on Friday, May 1, beginning at 11 a.m.

Graham will also speak during a luncheon meeting of the Calhoun County Bar Association on campus later that day.

Dr. Reuben Self, professor emeritus, for whom the building is named, will deliver a response to the dedicatory remarks. President Harold McGee will introduce Graham.

Dr. Self was professor of education and the first chairman of the graduate division. He has employed with the University from 1928 - 1966. He holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Alabama, Master of Arts from Peabody College, and a Doctor of Education degree from New York University.

Now in its second year, the communications program has approximately 150 majors. Although the program is young, JSU graduates have been hired by Cabled News Network and TV and radio stations in the larger markets.

John Turner, technical director and instructor, said the public will have the opportunity during open house to view one of the best educational television facilities in the southeast.

"Our communications program is a plus over those at other universities in the state because of our new facilities and hands-on

teaching," he said recently.

Turner said new broadcasting equipment includes two Ikegami 357 cameras (the type used to tape the Cosby Show) with teleprompters, three ENGs (electronic news gathering cameras), state of the art time-code editors like those used by the networks, audio production equipment, a new control board, and much more. The communication department occupies about 11,000 square feet.

The north wing of the building will be occupied by the technology program, which offers graduates of community and technical colleges the opportunity to complete their education through the baccalaureate level.

Under the direction of Dr. Bill Clark, the program provides an opportunity for people who have training in such technical areas as electronics, drafting, and engineering-related fields to receive credit for previous training and earn a four-year college degree. Most of the students are graduates of technical and community colleges, though some are admitted on the basis of having completed a special apprenticeship program.

Dr. Clark cites Felicia Paige of Anniston as an example of the kind of student assisted by the program. On Saturday, May 2, she will become the first person in her family to earn a college degree, thanks to the new program. A computer systems analyst at Anniston Army Depot, Felicia has been taking classes

Self Hall



Students gain valuable experience in the control room

since 1982.

According to Dr. Clark, most of the technology students work full time and are unable to attend class during the day.

"This is the only program I know

of which allows a student to complete his or her entire degree at night," he said.

Self Hall will house two sophisticated labs with computer drafting equipment four large classrooms,

an auditorium, and conference room for the department's 150 majors. Dr. Clark says the building will be the center for a lot of activity beginning next fall when 22 courses are offered.

Phase 2 of Self Hall is now complete

By FELECIA SIGLER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

If you were impressed with phase one of the renovation being done on Self Hall, then, as the old saying goes, "you aint seen nothing yet." Phase two of the renovation project is due to be completed on April 13.

The second phase, which dealt with the north side of the building, is expected to be just as spectacular as the other side completed last fall, according to Major John Turner, instructor of communications. He said the north end of the building will consist of both a department of communications and a department of technology.

"There will be studio combination classrooms, a conference room and a control room. The rest of the

new area will be for administration. There has also been talk about putting the Chanticleer, Mimosa and journalism classes in the north side," Turner said.

He said that the whole facility will be a recruiting tool for the communication and occupational technology departments. There will be state of the art equipment with all modern facilities.

"Since the opening of the south end of the building in the fall, enrollment has increased this spring. We expect an even better reception of communication majors. There are a lot of interested students coming back to Jacksonville," Turner said.

According to Turner, the cost of (See SELF HALL, Page 7)



Dr. Robyn Eoff instructs students

SCA holds birthday tournament honoring Norton

When Tom Norton of Pannell Hall turned 37, more than a dozen well-wishers came at him with clubs, swords and armor-plated fists, giving new meaning to the term "birthday bash."

That kind of "medieval mentality" surfaces regularly -- and all in fun -- at JSU, where Norton is employed as a dormitory manager and serves among the nobility of the Society of Creative Anachronism (SCA).

The SCA's recent "birthday tournament" honoring Norton, a founder of the local chapter of the medieval historical society, was part of the group's regular outings which feature mock warfare and a "feast." And for the some 15 local members it was the first opportunity this year to take out the home-made armor and hone their battle skills.

According to JSU Instructor Harry Nuttall, who's been a member on various campuses for 15 years, the SCA is dedicated to "recapturing the Middle Ages."

"A certain amount of it is fantasy, but fantasy in the sense of the true medieval term, which is a sense of high romance," he said. "In playing the game, we're cutting across a lot of things: history, literature, arts, folklore, religion, mythology. If everybody is good enough, then we can actually create the ambience of a medieval world -- a feeling of actually being there for a little while, even if it's only for ten hours or 24 hours."

According to Norton, who holds a master's degree in history, SCA get-togethers usually, but not always, feature a tournament or war and are educational in nature, seeming "more like an arts and sciences fair than anything else."

Although the participants wield ominous-looking swords and protect

themselves with coats of steel armor weighing up to 50 pounds, injuries are rare in mock combat that's limited by a complicated set of rules and game marshals who look out for everything from overheated tempers to gopher holes. And rules stipulate that weapons must be made of rattan wrapped with duct tape.

According to Nuttall, "Even in individual combat there's as many as three or four marshals observing, looking for dangerous conditions like a bit of armor becoming dislodged and exposing a joint, for example. This also holds true for mass combat; you don't have a hundred guys out there whacking away unsupervised."

"If you hear the word 'hold' shouted you know that means to cease hostilities. It could be shouted for some reason like clearing away dead bodies so the footing is not so treacherous for the survivors."

A battle is won when every man on the other side is killed. The knights depend upon one another's "chivalry" to determine when a killing blow has been dealt.

"With chivalry, the person you're fighting will acknowledge if he's been hit a killing blow," Norton explained.

Nuttall added, "Without chivalry or personal honesty, the whole thing goes to hell in a handbasket real quick because you'll have people who just won't acknowledge they've been killed."

Beth Earnest of Birmingham, a registered nurse at Brookwood Hospital and the SCA's chergent (medic), says the most serious wound she has treated during the nearly three years she has been involved was "a cut on the finger, and that was a paper cut."

"As far as seeing blood on the field, no; all you'll see is a lot of

bruises because a lot of folks won't have complete leg armor, or they'll come in with bruises where they've been sideswiped on the leg or arm," she said.

Nuttall claims SCA warfare is safer than intercollegiate sports.

"Fifteen years ago when I started in Baton Rouge we didn't use anywhere near the armor we have now. You'd look at us and see a helmet and shield and no other armor. The LSU football players would look at us and wouldn't do what we were doing. But even back then and all through the history of the SCA we have had a much lower incidence of injury than an organized intercollegiate sport, even though we're doing something which potentially is as much or more dangerous, given its nature," he said.

Daryl Weathers, a psychology major from Ranburne, says instigating a major war is as easy as contacting the nearest kingdom or canton.

"Basically you just confront them with it, the idea -- war -- and just say, hey, how'd you like to get together for war and a party," he said.

Two wars have been held at JSU, both drawing over 100 participants. The next scheduled battle will be held next fall.

SCA's origins are uncertain. Some members say it began in California with two ex-Navy men who took up the sport of fencing and before long were joined by friends who added the medieval theme. Others say it originated during a going-away party that had a medieval motif. At any rate, members unanimously agree that it began in 1966 in California.

Nuttall said it sprang to life on college campuses which "already had the kind of intellectual openness and academic freedom that would



Two members battle it out

give something as esoteric as this a place to take root and grow.

"But what happened was, a lot of the people who were in college a decade ago and encountered SCA grew up and stayed in. During the first ten years I'd say college students made up 70 percent of the membership; it's not necessarily that way anymore."

SCA has approximately 11,000 members internationally, including some 964 in the Meridies Kingdom (the South). The organization has its own magazine and newsletter, and, from a glance at advertisements, appears to have spawned numerous small businesses that cater especially to SCA devotees, plying everything from \$1,000 Viking swords to authentic armor and costumes.

Most members do considerable

library research and design their own weapons and armor. Cissie Johnson of Jacksonville, an SCA grand chef, said she spent about two years making her outfit and "wouldn't let it go for \$500."

While SCA members immerse (See SCA, Page 9)

Self Hall

(Continued From Page 6)

the lavish modern facility is approximately \$1 million.

Communications professor Dr. Robyn Eoff described Self Hall as one of the best educational facilities in Alabama. She is excited about the completion of the second phase because it will enable the program to make giant steps toward the future.

"With the second studio and with additional classrooms, along with

new faculty offices, the second phase will signify the real beginning of the communication program here at JSU," Eoff said.

The building and new facilities will serve as recruitment tools for new students, which will not only help the communication program, but other programs as well, she said.

"Hopefully, with all of this growth, we will be able to increase our staff because we can't grow with the number of staff members that we have now. Everyone involved seems very positive and pleased with the renovations," Eoff said.

An opening dedication service for Self Hall is set for May 1.

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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

Editorship has been memorable and trying

Well folks we've come down to the end and it's time for me to say "It's been an experience, but I've gotta go." Although this is my last column, I promise it won't come out like oatmeal - warm and mushy.

The few people who knew I wasn't going to apply for the editorship for next year thought I was merely being a quitter who was frustrated with all the criticisms and complaints the paper has received. Nope. You're wrong.

"But you were the first black editor of the paper. Why would you want to quit after you've represented the blacks and foreigners as well as the whites so well?" concerned students have asked. The reason is simple. After working on the staff for two and a half years, I've accomplished the goals I set for myself as first a staff writer,



Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

news editor and then editor-in-chief, which was to provide interesting reading, get students interested enough in the paper to not only read it, but write letters to the editor, and provide equal coverage of the student body.

Since I feel that I've put forth my best effort and have accomplished these goals, I want to go on to other challenging areas before I leave JSU and hopefully leave my mark. I feel no one, including me, is irreplaceable. Although good leaders are missed, I do hope that I will be missed.

There are some people to whom I would like to say in print that "I appreciate you, because you made my job as editor for the 1986-87 year memorable."

•Mrs. Glenda Harris, advisor - for introducing new computer technology and up-to-date journalism techniques which I was hesitant to try at first. The conversion made the staff's job easier by permitting us more time to sleep, write stories and do homework. It kept me from pulling all my hair out. Also, I would like to thank her for her constant encouragement and providing a shoulder to cry on.

•Mr. Jerry Harris - for being patient with me as we worked and struggled with picture schedules, getting press releases in, and giving us hot tips for story ideas. Thanks also for the time you took out of your busy schedule on Wednesdays to read the final layout (headlines, copy and ads) at the Jacksonville News during the critical times - homecoming, when copy couldn't be found or was lost, etc. - as well as every week.

•Dr. and Mrs. Harold McGee - for always being cooperative with the staff while they were doing any story and treating us like professionals, and more importantly, asking for our input in certain decisions. Thanks goes to Mrs. McGee for the great interview last semester. I enjoyed it.

•Mr. Ben Kirkland, Dr. Clyde Cox, Dr. Lloyd Mulraime, Mr. Jack Hopper and Dean Daniel Marsongill - You all made my life easier by just being there whenever I called or came by for your assistance. Your encouragement lifted my spirits when I needed it most.

•The people at the Jacksonville News and Anniston Star - for everything. You helped make the paper what it is. I appreciate each person who assisted us each week with a smiling face and willing attitude. You are a joy to work and do business with.

•Susan Smith, ad and business manager - She worked her buns off selling ads and getting the New York trip together. We did it. What a good team we made.

•Larry Moore, JSU graduate student - You were there to defend me

(See EDITORSHIP, Page 9)



You know why Johnny cannot read?

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Reading is fast becoming a lost art, along with writing. Illiteracy rates are growing throughout the country. Television, commercials, MTV, VCR's, theatres, and computerized games are making children - and adults - mentally lazy. No imagination is required to watch T.V.

In this fast paced society, no one seems to have the time or interest to pick up a book and read, and when most do, their imaginations have been dulled by the pre-processed knowledge that has become the "fast food" for our minds. If only books could talk, what would they be saying to us now?

"Thank goodness. Someone finally closed my cover and put me down. Now, I can think on my own, totally - well - almost totally. My thoughts and vocabulary are limited to the thoughts and vocabulary of my author - finite ability. "But as long as I am closed, I am able to be open minded, where as when I am open and someone is reading me, I am closed-minded except to the thoughts and opinions of her, my author, that is. "I have told the same story a thousand times over to those who have picked me up and read me. Now, it is time for me to tell my story.

"I began as a thought process in her mind and

slowly she gave life to me, her infant. When no one is reading me, I have the opportunity to pick, choose and rearrange the words in my content as I please, and I do have a life of my own. She put her life into me so how could I not live?

She gave me knowledge, but more than that, she gave me reasons to have that knowledge. Words are powerful, and they are my weapons. "Oh, yes, I can be very powerful, even powerful enough to convince my readers to change their lives, or to at least change their opinions. "Sometimes, I frighten myself. I feel myself becoming more powerful than my creator, wanting to know more than she knew when she created me, grasping for that missing word, that extra bit of knowledge. "Knowledge is infinite and I am only a small portion of that infiniteness. I feel longings to know more about things outside of my limitations.

"If I were to become too questioning, I would destroy myself. Who am I to ask questions of the one who gave me the ability to ask?

"Complacency has become hard, however. If there is nothing to hope for, then I lose my will to live. "I have become very tiresome of everyone ripping through my pages, reading my words only as they are arranged in text. If one person could just read between

(See JOHNNY, Page 9)

Letters to the editor

The Bakkers: We have no room to condemn

Dear Editor

While driving down the road the other day, I saw a sign at a local bar which read, "Jim Bakker Special, wear a wig." Also as I was reading a paper, I read an article about Bakker's contributions to Jacksonville. These and other satirical comments have echoed across the campus by many college students concerning Jim and Tammy Bakker. As I heard these remarks of disgust and condemnation, I was reminded of a story that is recorded in the Gospel of John, chapter 8. (I have paraphrased the story in order to personalize my point. My apology is extended to those that it might offend. I am in no way trying to be sacrilegious.)

Verses 1-11

Jesus came down to Jacksonville, Alabama. During the day, he came to Quad, where all the people gathered around him, and he sat down to teach them. The owners of the bars, the newspaper writers and many college students brought in Jim Bakker, who had been caught in adultery. They exposed his sin openly in front of everyone and made him stand before the group. They said to Jesus, "can you believe what his man did?" "because of this we want to kill him by talking about him, by making fun of him and by

writing vicious stories about him. Now what do you say Jesus? In response to this, Jesus turned around and wrote all the commandments on a chalkboard that he had with him." At this, the bar owners, the newspaper writers, and the many college students began to leave one by one until it was only Jesus and Jim Bakker. Then Jesus said, "has no one condemned you?" "No one sir," Jim Bakker replied. "Then neither do I condemn you," Jesus said. "Go now and leave your life of sin."

Jess Jennings

Student writes after almost being hit by car

Dear Editor

I have been attending Jacksonville State University off and on for the past three (3) years. I have never had any complaints (beyond normal academic ones) until today.

Recently I have noticed that the subject of the crosswalk in front of Brewer Hall has been mentioned more than several times. I only read the comments - today I got to live some of them. This morning while in the crosswalk, a car, dark blue with a tan top and interior, almost ran me down. The car came close enough for me to see that the driver was male and had a mustache. When I had entered the crosswalk, the car (along with several others)

were far enough away to cross safely. For me to see a feature (like a mustache) means that the driver came close enough that he could have hit me. This driver could have left me with bodily damage or worse - death. I did not misjudge the distance of the approaching cars, I was one of several people in the crosswalk, not all of us could have made the wrong observation at the same time.

Is the death of someone the only thing that will cause drivers to stop at this crosswalk? I hope not - I don't want to die nor be the individual behind the wheel of the vehicle involved.

I know the University Police are doing their best because I have talked to them, but they shouldn't be expected to be responsible for people who are supposed to be mature and intelligent enough to operate a motor vehicle, read road signs, and recognize pedestrians in a crosswalk!

I try to be cautious and considerate driver. It really isn't that hard a thing to do. I have been doing it for several years now and haven't had any problems.

And for the driver that almost hit me - get your insurance premiums paid up because I got a feeling you may need it.

Sincerely,
Lynn Ponder

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

Holocaust

Memory preserves the past, ensures the future

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Just as memory preserves the past, so does it ensure the future, and our dedication is to both. --Elie Wiesel

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter appointed a Presidential commission which recommended the establishment of a council to create and oversee a museum to serve as a memorial to Holocaust victims. Congress unanimously passed legislation in 1980 to establish the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

There are 65 members on the council, and Elie Wiesel, author and Holocaust survivor, is the Chair-

man.

The museum, located in Washington, D. C., had unique groundbreaking ceremonies. Earth from the European death camps was mixed with American soil to form the foundation of the building. It is scheduled to open in 1988. (The preceding information was provided by the U. S. Holocaust Memorial Council.)

Why do we need a memorial to Holocaust victims?

Because the entire world stood by and watched the methodical destruction of six million, SIX MILLION Jews by the Nazis.

These people were forced from

their homes, fired from their jobs, and stripped of everything they owned. They were forced into ghettos, where poverty, starvation and infectious diseases began rapidly to take their toll.

Ghettos began to be cleared, with their inhabitants trucked off in the dark of the night to labor farms and concentration camps.

Once at these camps, places like Auschwitz, Treblinka and Dachau, they were stripped, divided into groups, and sentenced to death. Some, like the very young and the very old, were sent to death im-

mediately, either in the ovens, the gas chambers, or in front of a firing squad on the edge of a mass grave. Others, those still in fairly good physical health, were kept as slaves, worked until they literally dropped. They were carted off to mass graves and replaced by other workers.

Some were sent to hospitals, where doctors experimented on them, using them in ways that our animal protection agencies would not allow laboratory animals to be used.

In the end, there were six million Jews destroyed. But it did not stop

there. Gypsies, homosexuals, prisoners of war, the mentally retarded, and the insane were all persecuted.

The final death toll for Hitler's reign of terror has been estimated between 18 and 26 million lives.

That is why we need a Holocaust memorial. That is why we need to stop and remember this tragedy. President Reagan has stated that we need it here, so that it can stand out against the portals of freedom we hold so dear, to make them shine even brighter.

We must remember, so that this terrible tragedy will never occur again.

Fiscal responsibility

Funds should be appropriated by need first

By GROVER KITCHENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Fiscal Irresponsibility! This phrase has been shouted to everyone from the federal government to the business sector to religious leaders. It seems to be the staple complaint that any spender of public money hears. Lately it has been publicly proclaimed that collected funds of Jerry Falwell and Jim Bakker were misdirected to different sections of their ministry than they originally claimed.

In most every city of every state there are yearly battles over where money should be directed. The most obvious problems occur early each year when the president announces his plans for the fall federal budget. These differences border on fist

fight and most always fall into the name calling stage where the inevitable battle cry of fiscal irresponsibility is heard. However, one doesn't have to go to Washington to hear these words. All that a Jax State student needs to do is drive to the information center and look toward the south. There, in all their glory, stands the examples.

On the right is the new and improved Self Hall with its graceful upturned and unneeded roof and new brick and mortar make-up. There is also the circular glass blocks in the entrance and ultra-modern street lamps that Don Johnsons' Italian sports car would be proud to park under. On the left is the emerging old look of the New Dixon Hall. How graceful it will be

with the Bibb Graves look and twin steeped roofs.

Yes, Self Hall did need renovation and the school did need the space, but did it need such a "Miami Vice" face lift? This building is the definition of new ware and modern, but aren't there places where this "frill money" could have been used more constructively?

For example, asbestos removal has been the law for years, but what has been done here? Yes, some work has been accomplished. Lately, under the guise of dorm asbestos removal two dorms have been under renovation. Three and one half million dollars were available for asbestos removal and the money, while paying for removal also has

paid for major cosmetic facelifts and additions. If this money had been used for only asbestos removal many students are convinced that more than two dorms would be cancer free. What is more important, making elaborate student residences or protecting students from

the long term effects of lung cancer? Lung cancer caused by asbestos may not show up until twenty years after infection. In the prime of life there could be a long term illness and painful death caused from only one action taken now, fiscal irresponsibility!

Letters

McDonald's should be selective in choosing its managers

Dear Editor, On Saturday, April 11, around 12:00 noon at the Jacksonville McDonald's, I was harassed and threatened by one of the staff managers, who refused to allow me to change my \$1.85 order to something else that would cost more. Before the order was put into process or filled, I pursued to change my order to another preference. I was denied the op-

(Continued From Page 8)

portunity to change my order after the manager said that his company policy stated that "if a customer placed an order, they must not change the order but willingly pay for it and accept it as their choice." Never had I heard such a slandering statement from a restaurant manager. I knew that this was not McDonald's policy because of my familiarity with the company. The manager never gave me any proof stating what he said. After I refused to pay and walked away from the counter to be seated with some visiting guest, the manager proceeded to come from behind the

counter to the table where we were sitting and began to hit on the table; demanding that I put my name and other identification on a piece of paper for no reason. I refused to sign my name on anything because I knew I hadn't done anything. He then threaten to call the police on me, if I didn't do as he wished. I don't think he ever called them because I sat there and waited. I guess he realized how ignorant he really was. I would like to conclude by saying, never had I been so insulted and humiliated in a McDonald's restaurant. With the tradition that MacDonalds restaurants hold, they should be very selective about the people. They have handling their business, serving the public and supervising their employees.

Wanda Clark

A concerned student

SCA

(Continued From Page 7)

themselves totally in their game, calling one another Lord and Lady and drawing heavily upon old English, Norton says "we don't lose track of reality. Maybe inside the Society, but not outside of it."

Nuttall agreed: "If you remember that special tv movie they

made three or four years ago about the fellow who got so completely lost in the Dungeons and Dragons game that he couldn't distinguish reality from fantasy -- well, no; we don't go that far by any means."

And Norton, who survived this year's battle, is looking forward to another birthday.

Editorship

(Continued From Page 8)

when letters to the editors weren't exactly in my favor. I admire your courage and strength to stand up for things you believe in.

• Former editor Greg Spoon - for his direction and willingness to answer the 50 questions I had every day the first semester I was editor.

• The Chanticleer staff - No editor could ask for a better staff than you. We worked together like a family rather than a team. We got things done and then had fun. I consider you friends for a lifetime. I will never forget you

• Those who wrote letters to the editor both good and bad. Your letters gave me the faith that not all JSU students are apathetic omies attending JSU solely to get a degree and get out.

But don't think I go out of office like a fizzle never to be heard from again. It's not my nature. So don't be surprised if sometime, somehow, somewhere, when you least expect it...

Johnny

(Continued From Page 8)

the lines, rearrange a little, they could learn so much more. My duty is to teach and yet my lecture is very old, half forgotten. "I want to be re-born. Take my thoughts out of the confines of this book and rewrite me. I am smothering. I must be set free."

"The possibilities are innumerable with me, her thoughts. I am the deep seed of inspiration that needs nurturing by the light, only a small portion of one mind."

Webster's dictionary defines thought as "mental concentration on ideas as distinguished from sense perceptions or emotions; the arranging of ideas in the mind; the power to conceive or realize; an idea that stimulates thinking..."

Thought is very difficult to define or conceive because before it can be defined, one must think. The thought process is one important factor that separates humans from other animals, the ability to reason and

to use imagination

Are Americans becoming boring, or just bored? Must everyone have the same interpretations, and eventually the same thoughts?

One thought can only grow from another thought. Are Americans thinking for themselves anymore? Books allow the reader to make vivid mental images of their own interpretations. They give insight into the minds and opinions of others, through our own reading biases. Reading allows readers to accept or reject ideas, and the senses are not bombarded with auditory, visual and subliminal injections that pollute our minds with foreign particles of pre-interpreted mush.

Laziness and lethargic minds can only lead to a nation that needs controlling, that needs someone to think for them and through them. Are we becoming that nation?

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An eviction notice from the University?

Cassiano displays wit by acting

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

He has played a diverse range of memorable characters in campus productions this school year, from the hilarious Spider Murphy in "Late August" to a man dressed in drag in a bar saloon scene of JSU's latest production, "Curse You, Jack Dalton." For Johnny Cassiano, a 21-year-old secondary education major from Alexander City, comedic acting comes naturally.

"I've always like acting, and comedy is my favorite. I do it best because I like to make people laugh. To be good at it, you have to act like a complete fool. When you act crazy on stage, it's legal. If you do it in real life, people will look at you like you're weird or something," Cassiano said.

Cassiano said he likes to take his characters to the limit, and, from the responses he has received from various audiences, people tend to fall in love with him when he performs on stage.

Cassiano has been involved in acting since 1983, his junior year at New Site High School. A transfer student from Alexander City Junior College, he has participated in three drama productions this year -- "Late August," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

"What I enjoy most about acting is the fact that in a given time, I can portray different people in different places and time periods, yet still be me at the same time. Anytime I'm on stage, I become that character," Cassiano said.

He said that his favorite charac-

ter, not just since he has been at JSU, but since he became involved in acting, was Spider Murphy in "Late August."

"I liked it because Spider Murphy in his own way was so much like me. It was as if the character was written especially for me. Since this was my first role at JSU and writer/director Dr. Wayne Claeren knew nothing about me at all, it meant so much to me for him to show enough confidence to choose me for that role," he said.

Though he has occasionally played dramatic roles, Cassiano said he prefers comedy. However, he said he is very flexible as to the type of character he portrays.

"It doesn't matter to me if they're old or young, smart or dumb, male or female, dramatic, melodramatic or comedy. The more different types I play the better, because it gives me that much more experience," he said.

Cassiano feels that there are several essentials to good acting.

"First, it takes a strong desire. You must always keep a clear mind, and be able to take criticism as well as praise. You must put your feelings in your pocket, and don't let personal problems get in the way. Acting also takes a lot of time, willingness to learn, and most importantly, talent," he said.

Cassiano said he has never been afraid of the stage, but is always apprehensive on the opening night of a show. He described the opening night as a "make or break type performance, especially on small

campuses because of word-of-mouth."

"My number one phobia is what I call 'stage blank' -- forgetting a line. That's happened to me three times, but each time with the help of fellow cast members, I've been able ad-lib my way out of it. It's very frightening, because it can happen to any actor, on any show at any time. It's something you learn to deal with," Cassiano said.

Though some actors try to block out the audience, Cassiano says that to him, the bigger the audience, the better.

"When I hear the audience respond, I do a much better job. It allows me to play up to them and do my best. To me, the audience makes all the difference," he said.

He emphasized the importance of an actor putting all personal problems aside when on stage.

"The only thing that I'll allow to come between my portrayal is sickness or death. When I walk into the theater, I am that character, not Johnny. I become Johnny only after I walk off the stage. I owe the audience 100 percent," Cassiano said.

He extended his appreciation to Dr. Claeren and other members of the drama department.

"I'd like to extend a personal thankyou to Dr. Claeren for giving me the chance to perform in his original script, "Late August." It allowed me to perform where I had always wanted to, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. It's been a great year for me in theater, and



Forke Koriwala Photo

Johnny Cassiano

I'm looking forward to next year. I'd also like to thank Dr. Burt Morton for casting me in my first musical, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Cassiano said.

He said he enjoys acting very much and considers it as sort of a hobby.

"At JSU, I'm doing it for fun. Some people like baseball and basketball for fun, I like drama. My degree education will be for security. To be truthful, I hope that's one degree I never have to use. I want to make my career on stage," Cassiano concluded.

Suicides today more prevalent among college men

(CPS)--Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials say the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

It is rising, other campus officials report, despite more student willingness to use college-provided counseling services.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate is also higher than

campus women's, the studies show.

The reason, some say, is that some men cannot cope with women's social and economic independence from men.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting news coverage of suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy

themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," Dr. Herbert Pardes of Columbia University warned.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 100,000 people aged 15 to 24.

The numbers represent an increase from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

The numbers, however, also obscure the fact the suicide rate in 1980 was 12.3 per 100,000 young people, meaning the problem has stayed nearly the same through the decade.

Yet there may be even more suicides than the CDC indicates.

Recent statistics show that men are five times more likely to commit suicide as are young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relationships between the sexes and less likely to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women.

Leah Dickstein of the Louisville School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are reared to deny their emotions and that they depend on others

Even today, many young men grow up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein says, although women are now more likely to break off a relationship.

"In the past, women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options," Dickstein said.

"Dependency is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is dependent, he feels helpless and out of control," she added.

Dickstein cited a recent article in "The Men's Journal", in which a male author said that breakups bring heartache to women, but that "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have a "higher pressure quotient" than in the past, says John Hipple, Ph.D., of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics.

"You leave your family--your support system--when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College costs are going up, and it's getting harder to get financial aid," he said.

Donald Kees, director of the University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center, traces students' suicidal feelings to some kind of loss, be it money, a relationship, or even free time.

Students also suffer symptoms of emotional and physical illnesses when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Professor Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicides.

Colleges themselves, most of the experts agree, can help.

"The university is a major intervention in the lives of its students," Nelson wrote, adding that institutions should develop programs to help students cope with stress.

Leighton Whitaker, the director of psychological services at Swarthmore College, recommends schools "care for" students, rather than show normal disinterest.

Faculty and staff, Whitaker says can "erode the foundations of self-destructiveness" in depressed or angry students.

Students are asking schools to help, too.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student traffic at the counseling office is up 14 percent this year, a phenomenon staffer Vivian Boyd attributes to more social acceptance of counseling services.

Another Penn counselor attributes the increase to higher academic standards and advertising.

"We are getting more kids earlier every year, and are forced to put kids on waiting lists all the time," Hipple added.



Studious women who tarry still tend to marry

(CPS)--Women who graduate from college actually do stand a very good chance of getting married, the U.S. Bureau of Census said.

Female college grads at age 25 have an 89.1 percent chance of marrying before they reach age 65, says the bureau's Jeanne Moorman, whose findings contradict a widely publicized study out of Yale and Harvard last year.

Some people, she adds, have greeted her findings with a sense of relief.

A female doctoral student wrote to thank Moorman for disputing the Yale-Harvard study, which, she said, "set back women's desire for education 100 years."

The father of three women in their 30s called Moorman to thank her for setting him at ease.

David Bloom, one of the Yale-Harvard researchers, said he would not comment on Moorman's find-

ings since he had not seen her report. The two other researchers on the project did not return a reporter's phone calls.

Moorman says her study is more accurate than the Yale-Harvard forecast--which said only 52 percent of the female college grads who were single and older than 25 would marry by the time they reach 65--because she used a "lifestable" like the one's insurance companies use.

Moorman adds the Yale-Harvard study is more accurate than the Yale-Harvard researchers for the fact that "the spread" around the average marrying age "is wider for college grads than it is for high school grads," she says.

"The Yale study assumed the statistical curve for marrying was the same as for high school grads," she explains.

"High school graduates marry at an average age of 21, and college grads marry at about 24, but the

college grads also marry at 26, 27 and well beyond," notes Moorman.

Moorman decided to research the problem after being asked repeatedly to verify the Yale group's findings.

"I didn't see evidence to support their conclusions," Moorman says, adding that she and many acquaintances married after graduating from college.

Moorman finds that, educated or not, women have better chances of marrying, even in upper age brackets, than the Yale-Harvard study suggests. She also found that the better-educated a woman is, the more likely she is to get married.

At age 30, single high school grads still have a 55.9 percent chance of marrying. If the grads have some college experience, the rate goes up to 59.7 percent. A college grad has a 66.3 percent chance, and a graduate school grad has a 67.8 percent chance of marrying, Moorman found.

Yet she advises that, "People



shouldn't take these studies too seriously. It's always one person's view of the future. People shouldn't make

lifetime decisions based on them. There's no way of telling that 'this is what's going to happen.'"

Even university presidents not immune to pressure

(CPS)--The terrible crisis in state funding of colleges nationwide has killed course sections, threatened whole academic programs and, in recent weeks, has begun to cost more college administrators their jobs.

On some campuses, the pressures and politics of the crisis are even pushing college presidents out of work.

At Mississippi Valley State College, a political arm of the alumni association wants President Joe Boyer and his top administrators to resign, citing "incompetence and inadequate leadership."

The group blames Boyer for dwindling state funding, a two-year, 18 percent enrollment drop and the loss of 61 bachelor degree programs since 1982.

Idaho legislators want to consolidate all state colleges under one chancellor, eliminating the top level of bureaucracy at five schools.

To cope with Texas' economic slump, Southern Methodist University officials plan to eliminate, rename or reduce in scope a number of administrative positions.

And in Alaska, one administrator has resigned, protesting a state plan to save money by combining all state community colleges and universities.

"Actually, this has been going on for about five years now. More and more, laying off administrators is a key way of reducing expenditures," Dr. John Blackburn, president emeritus of the American Association of University Administrators said.

But money problems put individual jobs in peril, as well, because "presidents and others have to have balanced budgets to keep their jobs

on one hand. On the other, if faculty don't get raises, it means a vote of no confidence for the administrators," he said.

At Mississippi Valley, for instance, the political action committee of the alumni association wants to override the rest of the group, forcing the president's resignation. "Under the present administration and funding, Valley won't become the university it is destined to be," Carver Randle, an attorney and PAC member said in January.

While the rest of the Valley Board of Trustees support Boyer, "There's no question that university presidents must perform better today than in the past in regard to getting state funds and in private fundraising," says trustee spokesman Dr. George Carter.

"That's the way the job is evolving. And that's not negative, but the things people are expected to do on the job changes," he said.

Most governing boards consider their presidents the most important aspect of their school's success, one presidential expert notes, and when times get tough, it's one aspect that can be altered.

"Boards are looking at their presidencies more closely," says Dr. Martha Tack, professor of education at Ohio's Bowling Green State University and co-author of a study of effective college presidents.

No college president can please everyone -- students, faculty, alumni, and governance -- and one's effectiveness can be undermined further by "external" forces, Tack said.

"That doesn't necessarily mean the president is ineffective. He may go to another school to meet a particular challenge, and when that challenge is met, one way or the

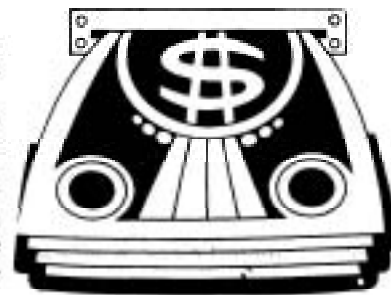
other, they leave. In some cases they may be asked to go, in others they may feel they've done what they set out to do, or they've just had enough," she said.

Tack says administrations today want specific traits in presidents including "overwhelming" belief in higher education, a visionary outlook, the ability to take "calculated risks," and a desire to be influential rather than admired.

"Presidents have to cope with

both internal and external pressures. And the most successful will be those most able to prepare their schools for the future," Blackburn added.

"There'll be more colleges seeking private funding, where six or seven years ago they never dreamed of fundraising campaigns. Right now the two most important jobs in higher education administration are enrollment marketing and fundraising," Blackburn said.



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Takeover ends in stalemate

(CPS)—Echoing the merger wars waged among larger news organizations, a conservative University of Wisconsin campus paper attempted two weeks ago to take over the liberal campus daily

The conservative Badger Herald's attempt—abetted by a triumphant slate of conservatives that just won control of the student government—to take over the liberal Daily Cardinal, however, ended in a stalemate when UW's dean of students pulled campus police out of the fray.

"It happens just like in the real world. If two papers are competing, they do battle," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a Minneapolis-based campus media group.

In this case, Badger Herald Publisher Richard Ausman says business concerns led him to the takeover attempt, and that he was hoping to create a single healthy daily campus paper to replace the two struggling dailies.

"Ausman says the purpose was all financial, but lots of people say he's trying to crush the liberal voice on campus," said Cardinal Editor John Keefe.

The 95-year old Cardinal's board of directors—now under control of Ausman's friend David Atkins and other members of a conservative party, called The Bob Kasten School of Driving, that swept to power in January's student government elections—voted in early March to replace Keefe and the Cardinal business manager Tim Carroll with Her-

ald staff members, then eventually close the Cardinal

Keefe and Cardinal business manager Tim Carroll attended the meeting, and protested the decision violated the paper's bylaws, but were then fired.

After the meeting, Keefe recalls, Ausman, Atkins and Herald Editor Brian Beneker called in campus police to evict Cardinal staffers and to force the business staff to open the paper's financial records

Keefe and Carroll appealed to Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard, who ordered the police to leave the Cardinal's office, and ruled Keefe would run the paper until the board's actions could be reviewed by an impartial third party

"He feared things could become violent if new people were let in, so the police were informed to ensure public and property safety," Keefe explained

The Cardinal, which Keefe readily concedes is "left-leaning," is a private business, controlled by a board consisting of five students, four faculty members, and the paper's editor and business manager. Only the student members have voting privileges.

The Herald, one of the first conservative "alternative" newspapers now operating on a score of U.S. campuses, was founded in 1969 and went daily last fall

"The politics of the board mem-

bers had nothing to do with the situation," said Ausman, who was to be the Cardinal's new business manager

Ausman says the Cardinal, and to some extent the Herald, are struggling as they compete for the same advertisers. A merger would save both papers and give UW a single, strong daily newspaper.

Ausman says the two papers can survive only another five or six months

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Campus Life/Entertainment

Gabbin' with Gibbs

Many thanks to all

Goodbye. Just the words alone are enough to make one's eyes tear up - well mine anyway. It just sounds so final.

Maybe I'm not the typical graduating senior, but I really don't want to leave. Every event, banquet or party I've attended this semester has been like a swan song. My last formal, my last mixer, my last time to be written up in the dorm, my last test before my last finals, my last day to be in college on April 16. If one is sentimental, all of these lasts can become pretty ridiculous, but still they are painful.

Jacksonville State University is not the reason I don't want to leave. It's the people. I would probably be pretty miserable if I was the only person at JSU. The people here have been fantastic from the very first day, but as always, the outstanding people who have touched our lives "stand out" the most. Some may never realize how many lives they do touch until they are shown appreciation.

Teresa Cheatham came to my high school to recruit students and I was first in line. Who could resist her sincere sales pitch for JSU? The summer after high school graduation, I received a letter from Dr. Fred Gant welcoming me and detailing the pre-med curriculum that I would need to take. Although I realize now that those letters are standard procedure, at the time, Dr. Gant's letter was just exactly what I needed to ease my nerves about going to college, so I wrote him back. What a freshman (no offense, please).

When my best friend and I arrived for step-up, a computer mix-up had separated us for the night. Diane Marshall, who worked in the



Tzena Gibbs
Campus Life/Entertainment
Editor

business office at the time, went out of her way to square everything away for us and made sure we would share a room that night. Dean Reuben Boozer waited patiently for the five or six hours it took me to fill out my first trial schedule so he could sign it.

Dr. Gant took care of me throughout my chemistry career along with Dr. Cox, Dr. Benson, and of course Dr. Youngblood who taught me how to drink tea out of a calorimeter.

After 17 hours of chemistry, I decided a career change was imminent. After reading my JSU catalogue from cover to cover, I drifted in and out of different offices in the College of Commerce and Business Administration, asking advice, opinions, and bugging professors to death with questions. When I enrolled in a business curriculum, principles of finance was just what the catalogue said I had to have. Dr. William Scroggins convinced me in his class that finance was what I wanted as a career and became my new advisor. Dr. Scroggins, too, began a college career in chemistry. Dr. Scroggins deserves the diplomatic teacher award for always being so polite.

Mr. "Mean" Gene Padgham convinced me that business, especially finance, was not a crap course, and he taught me how to sweat out a test. But he always took the time to give me his advice, opinions and a silly grin.

Dr. Brown is by far the best, nicest, most considerate and caring teacher in the world and this has nothing to do with the fact that I have him for a class right now. No, seriously, Dr. Brown is an outstanding teacher who definitely knows his stuff. I've learned a lot from his classes and his reputable bark is worse than his bite.

Mr. William "Chip" Miller who has practically taught me everything I know about writing is a really outstanding faculty member who I predict will hit the best seller list one day, and I hope he does.

Carol Smith, the CCBA advisor, has gone out of her way for me on so many different occasions, just as I'm sure she has for many.

I have had the privilege of working with so many faculty members, administration and personnel, staff and directors with different classes, clubs, organizations and the paper. Heinrich Mueller, Betty Smith, Fannie Allen, Peggy Peel, Vassie Johnson, Beverly Landers, Claude Gaddy, Dr. Clyde Cox, Dean Miriam Higginbotham, Jack Hopper, Bill Meehan, Rita Chandler, Ed Hill, Carol Farrell, Maybell Gardner, P.J. Forrest, Carlton Ward, and Rachel Jones have all been a real pleasure to work with and a definite pleasure to know. Dr. Marvin Jenkins has been a major part of my job hunting and also goes out of his way so many times for students.

Writing for The Chanticleer for the past two years has consumed a lot of my time but given me back a productive feeling. Mrs. Opal Lovett found me over two years ago in her literature class. She took me in and steered me towards writing. She is the most selfless, hard-working, loving person anyone could ever know and I was lucky to have been touched by her life.

(See GABBIN', Page 16)

Turnout small for Whoopee



By **TZENA GIBBS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last Saturday, the entire campus was rocking with the sounds coming from the Intramural field as SGA presented their annual Spring Whoopee. The sunshine came out to play with all the Whoopee goers.

Domino's Pizza and 92J sponsored a kite flying contest Saturday morning. Bill Adams of B and S Sporting Goods and David Cunningham of C.N. Starz won the contest with a spur of the moment entry.

The chalk drawing contest held in the afternoon turned out to be spectacular. Joe San Juan won first place, Claudia Corbin won 2nd place and Claudia Gonzales won 3rd place.

Clubs and organizations were invited to set up booths during the Whoopee and those selling anything from Cokes to doughnuts were: the International Club, The Society for the Advancement of Management, Phi Beta Lambda, The Wesley Foundation and Zeta Delta Phi Sorority.

The Footnotes started the afternoon with an ear full of music. They were followed by C.N. Starz which definitely seemed to be the crowd favorite of the day.

C.N. Starz has been together for almost two years and have already seen great success. Last fall, C.N.

Starz won the local "Who's The Best New Band in America?" contest sponsored by WLJS 92-J radio station and Katz. The band members include: Dee Bouldin, bass; Gary McNutt, drums; Bush Bennett, guitar; and David Cunningham, keyboards and saxophone. The band does remakes of nostalgia rock-and-roll as well as top 40.

The last four songs C.N. Starz played were a type of middle of the road country cross-over music and these songs will make up their brand new album coming out next week. The record was recorded at Jeff Cook Studios in Fort Payne on Cook's (Alabama) independent label. The records will be available at Record Bar and Camelot Music.

Coming up in the next month, C.N. Starz is making a video of their song "Downtown" to send into MTV's Basement Tapes. The video is being produced by the television production department here on campus and due to all the new and advanced equipment, should prove to be very impressive. A technique called chromakey which uses a running film behind the band while they are being filmed will be used. "Downtown" will be filmed part in Birmingham and part in the studio.

C.N. Starz plays every weekend and sometimes three and four times

during the week. They travel anywhere from Piedmont, The Atalla Country Club - all the way to Auburn, Birmingham and Atlanta.

So far as Whoopee, Cunningham said he was disappointed with the size but not the enthusiasm of the crowd. The band is very excited about their new record, however, and plan to do their own test market on 92J, WJXL, as well as radio stations in Birmingham, Atlanta and Auburn.

"I feel very confident. Our record was played for hit or miss at WLJS, and the response was that we definitely had a hit. We have had a lot of local support and we feel like everyone responded very well at Whoopee," Cunningham said.

C.N. Starz was followed by The Big Picture later that afternoon. Typhoon, a local steel drum playing band, were a bright spot next on the line-up and gave a refreshing change of pace with their reggae and jazz music.

Zeal was the jamming dance band of the night and had the small crowd bouncing around the I.M. Field. The feature band, Walk the West, was very unique but their sound did not seem to go over too well with the crowd. All in all, Spring Whoopee went over without any major problems and everyone who attended seemed to have enjoyed themselves.



Whoopee
goers
enjoy
sun.

Mike Kirtrell Photo

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Alpha Xi Delta

April Killough, Karen Johnston, Kim Garriss, Kelley Love, Marsha Oliver, Jacques Gant, and Kristy Adcock recently attended the Upsilon Province convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The Epsilon Pi chapter received an award for financial efficiency and an award for best Rush Notebook. Congratulations to treasurer Kelley Love and membership chairman Karen Johnston for a job well done.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Epsilon Pi chapter will honor congressional representative June Bugg of Gadsden with the Order of the Rose ceremony. Bugg will receive a pin for 50 years membership in Alpha Xi Delta.

Congratulations to Sonja Roegner who was selected as pledge of the week. Alpha Xi Delta sisters are excited about the upcoming initiation for the spring pledge class.

Alpha Xi is extremely proud of Scarlett Mayhall who was reelected as Pi Kappa Phi little sister president. Also congratulations to Becky Frost who was selected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society.

Tonight, the Fuzzies will honor their big brothers with a party on the hall. They are looking forward to spending time with these super guys.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is very proud of alumni Sherry Hodgins who received the Outstanding College Student in Special Education Award presented by the Council for Exceptional Children which she received recently in Montgomery. Congratulations, Sherry.

Congratulations to Betty Walker who is Phi Mu pledge of the week.

The sisters of Phi Mu had a very successful closed weekend this past weekend. Major plans are underway for fall sorority rush under the direction of the new membership selection director, Julie Bolton.

Phi Mu held their annual 48 hour rock-a-thon in front of Sparkman Tuesday and Wednesday to raise money for their philanthropy.

Congratulations to Pepper Clark and John Sheppard for their recent lavalier and also to Rachel Hamm and Tom Tucker for their recent lavalier.

Last Sunday night, Mrs. Shirley Reed, chapter advisor, held a dinner for the seniors graduating or going alum status. The graduating seniors are Vicki Cross, Jill Duvall, Angie Lindsey, Kim Vice, Ginger Hammond, Jackie Ballard and Tzena Gibbs. The executive officers will also be attending the banquet along with Kathy Moore Jones.

Mary Montgomery alumni, Sherry Hodgins, alumni, and Mara Hefferly, alumni who are also graduating.

The sisters of Phi Mu are looking forward to their mixer with the brothers of Kappa Alpha tonight.

The sisters of Phi Mu are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt today for the children at the Day Care center.

Phi Mu would like to wish everybody a Happy Easter and extends good luck to all the graduating seniors.

Pi Sigma Chi

Pi Sigma Chi recently returned from a fantastic Spring Fling in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida the weekend of April 3-5. The brothers, little

sisters and their dates all had a wonderful time. They met other Greeks from around the southeast including the Sigma Chi chapter from UNA. They really hit it off and plans are being made for possible future joint activities with other Sigma Chi chapters.

The brothers are very excited about their mixer tonight with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The theme for the mixer is "Surprise Mixer" and is sure to please everyone.

Congratulations to the newly initiated little sisters of the Pi Colony of Sigma Chi. They are a tremendous group of young women and the brothers feel fortunate to have them involved in their organization.

Also, congratulations to Vinh Rucker who was recently elected vice president of IFC. Way to go, Vinh.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, recently inducted 17 new members into its organization. The new members are: LaDonna Blevins, Stacy Boozer, Jeff Brickhouse, Timothy Burt, Karen Cole, Chris Cotter, Shaun Davidson, Lisa Evans, Heather Gargus, Clarence Goodbeer, Richard Ivanoff, Cindy Lawson, Eddie McPherson, Karen Robinson, Sandra Sanders, Debora White, and Wesley Williams.

Officers for 1987-1988 were also elected. They are: Richard Nieves, president; Cheri Holsclaw, vice president; Marlo George, secretary; Chris Cotter, treasurer; and Sandra Sanders, ICC representative.

The communications club invites anyone interested in a career in the communications field to come out each Wednesday at 3:30 in Self Hall.

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to express their thanks to ZTA for a terrific mixer last Wednesday night. The theme for the social event was "Come Play at the Beach." Danny Kelly was awarded the best dancer award, Norman Bonds the best dressed, and Mark Payne the most outrageous costume award. David Gray and John Palmer were awarded the best shucker prize. Thanks again ZTA and hope to see you next fall!

The Chis held officer elections last Sunday and new officers are: Danny McLain, vice president; Pat Ryan, treasurer; Lowe Spence, corresponding secretary; and Sam Wright, sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations to the new officers and keep up the good work.

The Chis are currently 3-2 in softball. The wins have come off against ATO, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. Bill Griffin has won two games, and Steve Dawson has won one. Scot Miller and Norman Bonds have been alternating at first base. Paul Woodruff said that we must learn to play together if we are going to win. The two losses came about because of the lack of an offensive attack, added Woodruff. One of this year's big assists on the team is Danny Kelly. Kelly has really helped out in some spots this year, said Sirus Tahmaseb, last year's Most Valuable Player.

The brothers hope everyone who attended Indian Party had a good time. Thanks so much to Mara Hefferly for her hard work and dedication to completing the Call-A-Chi!

Delta Zeta

All the DZ's got together this past weekend to make plans for this year's formal rush. A lot of work was done and a great deal was accomplished. All the Delta Zeta's are fired up for rush now. Thanks to Shelly Wall, rush chairman, for her hard work and dedication thus far.

As a new philanthropy project, members of Delta Zeta are making Easter baskets for the children at the Cerebral Palsy center.

Congratulations to those new pledges who just got their big sisters this past week. They will be your special sister forever.

The Big Brother Picnic scheduled for today at 5:30 has been cancelled.

A special congratulations to those girls who got initiated last night: Angie Hilsenbeck, Susan Keel, Jenny Southerland, April Dillard, and Jenny Wright.

Press Club

The press club is ready to move forward as a result of a work session held by officers on March 19. They adopted an official name (The Northeast Alabama Press Club) and bylaws, established club dues (\$5 for students, \$10 for working press, \$25 for non-press) and scheduled meetings and programs for the next three months.

President Marci Elliot requests that dues be sent immediately to treasurer Chip Alford in care of The Gadsden Times, Box 188, Gadsden, AL 35999, so the club can purchase letterhead, pay for guest meals, and take care of other obligations. Checks should be made out to Northeast Alabama Press Club.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 16 in the President's Dining Room at Jack Hopper Cafeteria at JSU. The program will focus on "Media - Court Relations" and feature a panel of speakers: Presiding Judge Malcolm Street, Jr. of Calhoun County, District Attorney James Hedgepath of Etowah County, and District Attorney Robert Rumsey of Talledega County. The program will follow a meal of baked ham, yams, green beans, salad, and cherry-topped cheese cake, which will cost \$6. Checks for the meal should be made out to SAGA Food Service and sent to Jerry Harris, P.O. Box 161, Jacksonville, AL 36265, no later than Monday, April 13.

The May 21 meeting will be held in the same location. That program will center on "Area Government and Economic Development." Panelists will include Anniston Mayor Bill Robison; Gadsden Mayor David Nolen; Mike McCain, director of the Gadsden-Etowah County Industrial Development Authority; and Mike Gaymon, president of the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce.

The June 27 meeting will consist of a visit to the Birmingham Turf Club. Vans and station wagons are needed. If you can help with the transportation, please call Marci Elliott at the Times (547-7521) or Phil Cox at WJSU (236-4040).

Other proposed activities include a picnic on the Coosa River in Gadsden, forming a softball team, visiting the Birmingham Press Club and Birmingham's professional chapter of SDX, designing tee shirts with a club logo, and lots more.

At the officers' meeting, Marci noted that members gave favorable response to the questionnaire she sent out a few weeks ago. There

appears to be strong interest in making the press club a viable operation.

Due to a heavy workload, Dave Fitz has had to step down as vice president in charge of programs. The club will need to fill that position at a future meeting. One nominee will be Suzi Ritchburg, the publicity officer at Gadsden State Community College.

Social Work Club

The first meeting of the newly-formed JSU Social Work Club was conducted April 1, 1987. Club sponsors, Becky Turner, Donna Smith, and Mark Fagan held officer elections. Those elected were: Fran Shaddix, president; Bill Wells, vice-president; Jenny Spinks, secretary; Cindy Igou, treasurer; and Penny Stover, project chairman.

On April 13, the club held their second meeting with June Bentley, who spoke on child abuse and neglect and the Department of Pensions and Security's Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

In the future, the club is planning a party at the home of Becky Turner, to honor the senior social work students.

If interested in being a member of the Social Work Club, contact Becky Turner, Donna Smith, or Mark Fagan at Brewer Hall.

BCM

The BCM's annual spring banquet was held last Thursday night. The banquet honored graduating BCM seniors: They are: Bryan Bonds, Terry Bowen, Mark Cleghorn, Rebecca Cooper, Brent Cunningham, Bruce Gentry, Scott Green, Randy Gravitt, Shannon Holder, Fanis Hunt, Alan Jones, Sharon Jones, Tod Jones, Peter Martin, Toni Morgan, Michael Oliver, Emily Sides, Thomas Thornton, and Timothy Whitmire.

The meal was catered by Aunt Jettie, and an inspiring message entitled "It's Fun Being Christian" was delivered by Barbara Joiner.

A plaque was presented to Anna Riley commemorating the first BCM Intern Campus Minister's internship, and the Matthew 25 Award (a Christian service award) was presented to Brent Cunningham for his outstanding service this past year.

The officers for the 87-88 school year were installed with a prayer by Dean Miriam Higginbotham. The new officers are: Jenny Benson, president; Jason Thrower, Outreach Director; Adam Calvert, Worship director; Mark Oliver, Bible study Director; Gina Oldfield, Discipleship Director; Paula Wray and Don Prosser, missions; Jeff Vaughn, church relations; Joel Duke, community ministries; Gary Evans and Paul Arnold, communications; Cindy Igou and Randy Vice, fellowship directors; Lorraine Coker, international; Beth Stevens,

Auditions being held

Auditions for the JSU Drama Department production of William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be held in Room 338 of the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, April 15 and Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 each evening. This is a change from the audition dates listed in the Minimester Class Schedule. Course credit is available for those who become members of the show's cast

Agape and Commuter Ministries; Patricia White, records; Mary White, Choir Director; Amy Sherbert, ACTS Director; Eugene Barnes, ensemble director; and Mike Fox ad Hope Johnson, BCM puppet ministry.

Zeta Delta Phi

Whoo-Whoo! The sorors of Zeta Delta Phi would like to congratulate their president, Vicky Wallace, who recently accepted a summer internship with The Birmingham News.

Last week the Ladies of Essence chose new officers for the 87-88 year. They include: Tabitha Datcher, president; Vicky Wallace, vice-president; Tracie Lee, secretary-treasurer; and Renata Prater, alumni correspondent.

With finals coming and the semester drawing to an end, the Zetas ended the year by assisting PPSI with their college day, April 14, and working with Alpha Phi Omega at a Boy Scouts Celebrity Dinner April 21. They wish everyone good luck on their finals and hope everyone has a safe and fun summer. Z-Whoo!

Phi Mu Alpha

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha are proud to welcome eight wonderful men to their brotherhood. On April 6, Tony Bright, Perry Duffie, Clint Gillespie, Mark Justice, Steve Morros, Gary McNutt, Ricky Tanner, and Brian Taylor became new brothers. Congratulations, guys.

The executive committee for 87-88 was elected and sworn in Tuesday April 7. Special thanks goes out to outgoing president Greg Teams and E.C. members Jeff "Red" Griffin, Ty Snyder, Ken Lamson, Andy Houston and Bill Bauman for a great job this past year. The new officers are as follows: president, David Armstrong; first vice president, Ken Bodiford; second vice-president, John Maines; secretary, Steve Morros; treasurer, Russ Waits; f.e.o., Chris Camp; alumni secretary, Richie Armstrong; historian, Scott Keefe; and warden, Brian Wheatley.

The brothers are also looking forward to their end of the year picnic with their little sisters coming up the week of finals. Good luck to all of the graduating brothers.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club cordially invites all students taking Home Economics courses to a Spring picnic at Germania Springs on Wednesday, April 22 at 12:30 p.m.

The 1987-88 Home Economics Club officers will be elected soon. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the election.

There will be several games including volleyball. The Home Ec Club will furnish the hamburgers (See CLUB NEWS, Page 17)

For additional information contact the Drama Department at 231-5648 or just come to the auditions on April 15 and 16 or crew. There are many good roles in this wonderfully funny comedy, and newcomers to the stage, as well as those with acting experience, are encouraged to try out. No prepared material is required.

'Blind Date' a hit

If you have had a long, hard day and are in need of a few laughs, then the Plaza Cinemas in Anniston has just the right cure for you in "Blind Date," the new hilarious comedy directed by Blake Edwards.

Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" fame stars in this film about an executive in a management firm, Walter, who takes a blind date, Nadia (Kim Basinger) to an important business dinner only to see his career ruined by her outrageous antics.

On the surface, Nadia appears to be the perfect blind date — she is bright, beautiful and funny. She has only one problem. She gets tipsy on just one sip of champagne. After one or two drinks, Nadia becomes so drunk, in fact, that by the time she and Walter leave his company dinner, she has managed to insult his firm's new Japanese client, ripped his boss's business suit, cursed out the waiter in French and gotten

Walter fired from his job. And that's just the beginning.

Though Willis is billed as the leading actor in the movie, it is Basinger as Nadia, who steals the show. She plays the blind date role to perfection. John Larroquette of "Night Court" is equally funny as David, Nadia's extremely jealous ex-boyfriend. And give Willis credit. He is a natural comedic talent, as witnessed on "Moonlighting."

Edwards shows his talent for directing physical comedy in this movie, which is his best since "10", starring Dudley Moore. The film is set at a fast pace, as Willis goes from one hilarious situation to another.

Though the last section of the movie is somewhat disappointing compared to its super beginning, I must give this film a big thumbs up. It is definitely worth your time.

ROY WILLIAMS



Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis and John Larroquette

Outlaws take audience on trip into past

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Outlaws played at Brother's recently, to a near capacity crowd. The night was a trip into the past with songs like "Feel The Heat", "You Are The Show", "The Outlaw", and newer tunes such as "Soldiers Of Fortune", "Battle Of Cold Harbour", "One Last Ride", and "Lady Luck".

The band still has the magic touch with songs about outlaws, love and the war between the states. The music itself has a polished, layered quality accented by not one, but three dynamite guitarists — Henry Paul, Hugh Thomasson, and Chris Anderson — all of whom also sing

harmony.

Dave Dix backs this threesome on drums, and Chris Anderson plays bass and sings backing vocals. Four-part harmony was present on many of the songs. Hugh Thomasson sang lead on many of the better-known songs of the evening. Their professionalism as musicians and performers shone even during several acoustic songs. The crowd loved every minute of music.

The band has been playing clubs a lot recently. The reason? It could be a drop in album sales or lack of airplay of material from their "Soldiers Of Fortune" album. Recorded in Hollywood, it was released last fall to a less than favorable re-

sponse.

"The band has been pushed, pulled and tugged upon to get what they (the record companies) want, but all they've done is confuse the band by shoving us in too many directions," Henry Paul said in a recent interview.

When asked about future goals for the band, Paul simply wanted "A top ten album." The Outlaws have been there, and although they are playing as a club act at the present, they stay on the road about 20 days a month. After playing for over ten years, recording just as many albums, ten years worth of membership changes and any number of miles on the road, Paul describes

life on the road as bearable but still fun. The advice he gives new bands is "Stay with it".

Based in Tampa, they are still rocking and rolling with unlimited energy and a commitment to the fans that not all bands have. The night showcased old favorites like

"Free Born Man", "Green Grass And High Tides" and there was an encore of "Ghost Riders In The Sky".

To keep in touch, the band has an address: Outlaws, 1715 Fowler Ave., Suite 208, Tampa, FL, 33612.

Jets land

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Every once in a while, a musical group arrives on the scene that plays the kind of music that compels you to get up and dance. The Jets are just that type of band.

This family group, made up of five brothers and three sisters, is the latest success story from Minneapolis, the city that produced Prince and The Time. Altogether, the eight members of The Jets average only 15 years in age. But they have a unique sound usually found only in groups much older.

"Crash On You," a top 10 smash on both the soul and pop charts, is typical of the mature sound they showcase on their debut album, "The Jets." Throughout the album, The Jets show that they are extremely talented musicians, playing instruments ranging from synthesizers to guitars, horns and percussion.

The group's two lead singers, Monna, 11, and Elizabeth, 12, exhibit vocal ranges uncommon to such young singers.

Of the other up-tempo songs on the album, "Curiosity," a former top 10 soul hit, and "Private Number," are the best. They are truly an exciting group to listen to and watch in action, as shown in their music videos.

In their album, The Jets also prove that they have the ability to cross over from upbeat songs to tender love songs with ease. "La La Means I Love You," a remake of an old soul classic, is a mid-tempo tune that shows off their softer side. And "You Got It All" is a slow ballad that could become one of the year's best love songs. Its soothing lyrics would surely make it a hit.

The only complaint I have with the album is that just two of their nine songs are slow tunes. "You Got It All" and "La La Means I Love You" are so good that they leave you begging for more of the same.

The Jets, however, are a group that is destined to score high on the music charts for many years to come. They have so much youthful talent that you can label them in the "Can't miss" category.



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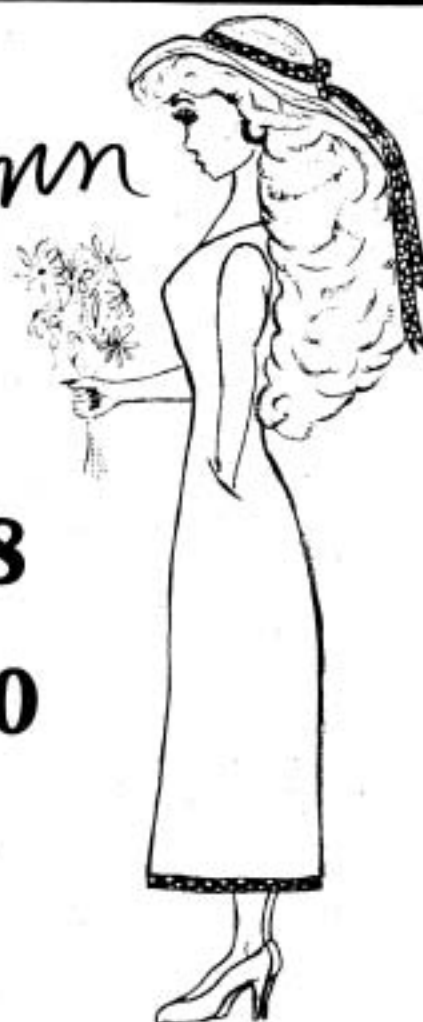
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A Cappella plans concerts

One of the monumental musical works in the orchestral-choral genre of our time is Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," and it is the sole substance of The JSU A Cappella Choir's spring concert.

This ingenious setting of 25 poems and student songs from a 12th century Latin manuscript, ranging in style and content from earthly simplicity to absurd buffoonery, must have delighted 12th-century ears as much as those of today's concert-going audiences.

Though composed in 1935, there is little in the work to link it to the compositional techniques of this century. (Two notable exceptions: No. 14, "In taberna quando sumus," which is a riotously spirited drinking song, reveals the orchestration influence of Stravinsky; and No. 21, "In trutina," a love song of breathtaking beauty, bears a striking resemblance to the soprano arias of Puccini.) The work is strongly rhythmic and melodic, leaving harmony to its most primitive manifestations.

Although "Carmina Burana" has been for years regarded as highly suggestive, if not pornographic in

textual content, one can rest assured that what is written "between the lines" is more the imagination of the reader or listener than that actually contained in the poetry.

The poems touch on every sphere of human activity: church, state, society, and the individual. Manners and customs are satirized; there are observances of the omnipotence of money and the decline of moral values; there are lyrics on springtime, the joys of food, drink, and physical love.

The spiritual reality of "Carmina" is the unquenchable assertion of life, of the joys rather than the ills that flesh is heir to.

The two performances are on Friday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., in the Performance Center of Mason Hall, and on Monday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Anniston High School.

Featured soloists in the concert are: Deborah Lee Sperlich, soprano; Dr. Samuel B. Brown, tenor; and Dr. Dan Marsengill, baritone.

Sperlich, who is in her second year as Instructor of Voice at JSU, received the Master of Music

Degree from Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University and the Bachelor of Music Education Degree from the University of Florida.

Brown teaches Studio Voice, Diction for Singers, Class Voice, and History of the Art Song classes. He received his doctorate from the University of Colorado-Boulder, the Master of Music degree from West Texas State University, and the Bachelor of Music from Baylor University.

Marsengill is a JSU music professor and dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University (Bachelor of Music) and Florida State University (Master of Music and Doctorate of Music). Marsengill teaches voice and is active locally as a soloist.

The A Cappella Choir is Bayne Dobbins.

"The production is probably the most ambitious undertaking the A Cappella Choir has done in my 25 years at this institution and probably will prove to be the most spectacular," Dobbins said.

Rock News is good news for music fans

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

•Radio Berlin

Brother's was rocking recently with the hard driving music of Radio Berlin. Songs ranged current favorites such as "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" by the Georgia Satellites, "Fight For Your Right To Party" by the Beastie Boys and 'underground' songs like "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker" and "I Want To Be Sedated" by the Ramones, "Pretty In Pink" by the Psychedelic Furs and even "I'm Not Your Steppin' Stone" by the Monkees.

The evening was alive with these and equally liked songs by Jason and the Scorchers, "White Lies" (a song written by country legend Hank Williams), "Die, Die, Die" by Trio, the Smithereens, the B-52's, The Call, and the Violent Femmes. A near capacity crowd cheered the band to an encore of "All The Day, All The Night" by The Kinks, and "Twist And Shout" by the Beatles.

Jeff Robertson, who plays bass and vocals and was formerly with the Cartoons, recently joined Radio Berlin which got its start a year and a half ago. Other members include: Clay Broussard, guitar and vocals; Jeff "Bobo" Florreich, keyboards, guitar and vocals; Larry Gambrill, drums and vocals; and John King on lights and sound.

Based in Birmingham, they play in the Southeast - colleges in the Auburn area, Tuscaloosa, Mississippi, and here in Jacksonville. They have been working on an untitled record that they hope to be out later this spring.

•Little Saints

Little Saints were back at Brother's with their progressive,

rocking music. The satirical, sometimes political yet original, songs caught some people off guard. It did not take long for the audience to catch on and for the excitement to build, for such songs as "Inga Be My Soldier Girl", "Another Number Falls", "Try Me Again", "Girls Who Don't Wear Jewelry", "I Hear A Train", "A Rose For Emily", and the crowd sang along with the band on "Great Big Hands". Cover songs ranged from "Psycho Killer" and "Once In A Lifetime" by the Talking Heads to "Peace, Love And Understanding" by Elvis Costello.

Randy Parsons, plays keyboards and is the lead singer on many of the songs. His voice is high and clear on an original song called "The Wilson's Jamboree" while deep and hypnotic on their other tunes.

Jeff Holmes, guitar, also sings lead on songs by Lou Reed's "Walk On The Wild Side", "Driver 8" by R.E.M., "Prove It All Night" by Bruce Springsteen, and their own "Baptism Of Anthony". Other members are: Scott Evans, bass and vocals; Greg "Grog" Eisnagle, drums; and Freeman D'Angelo, saxophone, percussion, and keyboards.

Based in Nashville, the band, which plays in the Southeast, has been together since the early eighties. Their energetic, rocking-blues music is accented by country inspired lyrics and an all-out rock and roll stage show.

Closing the final set, the band played a medley of "Down By The Riverside", "Cum Baya", and "Amazing Grace". The crowd cheered the Little Saints back for an encore of "Great Big Hands".

It is easy to see why they have a

mailing list of over 5,000 fans and at this rate it will continue to grow. T-shirts and souvenirs were available stage-side, during the breaks. Look for their album "Great Big Hands" to be out by March 15. The address for their mailing list is: Little Saints, P.O. Box 120086, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212.

News Update

This semester has been a busy one. Nearly every week a top band (or even several) has been in Jacksonville. For instance--Tomboy, Baghdad, Split The Dark, Sidewinder, Telluride, Revolver, The Little Saints, the Extras, and Mystique have rocked this town at least once this semester.

•Several area band have new members. Among them (in order of appearance)--The Extras, Barry Reid has left; their original guitarist, Billy Gallant has re-joined the group. Revolver, Tomi Carter replaces Billy Gallant on lead guitar and backing vocals. Radio Berlin, Jeff Robertson is now playing bass and singing with this unique band. Jeff was formerly with The Cartoons. Mystique, Allen Refroe joins them on piano, keyboards and vocals.

•Revolver's "Pictures Of You" has been released, and is available at Birmingham area record stores. Also, it may be released nationally by the time this is in print. Call 92-J and show your support for them.

•Albums underway include: a second album by Sidewinder (from Raleigh, North Carolina). This record will be "Strictly rock", says Wendy Upchurch, lead vocalist and spokesperson for the band. Little Saints' "Great Big Hands" will be released mid-March. Look for it,

Rameses Exhibit

Memphis, Tennessee has been chosen by the Egyptian government as one of a select number of North American cities to host the prestigious **Rameses: The Great Exhibition**.

Larger than the King Tutankhamun Exhibition, the exhibition features over 70 priceless treasures from the world famous Egyptian Museum in Cairo. These antiques, all over 3,000 years old, are associated with the life and time of the great pharaoh Rameses II.

The undisputed highlight of the exhibition's Memphis visit is the world premiere viewing of a 47 ton, 28 foot tall statue of Rameses the Great. The statue was discovered at the site of ancient Memphis and recently restored by a joint project of the City of Memphis and the Egyptian Antiquities Organization.

Impressive both by virtue of its size (28 feet and 47 tons) and its quality, this colossal statue shows the king wearing the white crown of Upper Egypt (Nile Valley) and the pleated royal kilt. Jewels adorn his neck and wrist. He strides forward, left foot first, following the traditional pose of Egyptian male figures. The granite from which it was made was quarried in Aswan and transported some 600 miles down river to Memphis.

In ancient times, man destroyed the Memphis Colossus with a blunt instrument. It was reassembled in late 1986 and early 1987 from three large and over forty smaller pieces of stone. The left leg, both feet, and

its base were reconstructed.

The **Rameses The Great Exhibition** will visit Memphis during the period April 15 through August 31, 1987, at the Memphis Convention Center.

The exhibition is especially unique in the large number of massive statues which are presented. These include two statues of King Rameses II weighing several tons each. In addition to colossal statuary, the exhibition contains a room of gold objects featuring a 19-pound gold collar, the earrings of King Sety I, and a vessel with a gold goat handle.

A dazzling array of funerary and burial items comprise a major part of the exhibition. These items include exquisitely carved and painted coffin lids, coffins, and sarcophagus, highlighted by the spectacularly carved lid of the coffin in the Egyptian Museum which holds the mummy of Rameses the Great (II).

Mayor Richard C. Hackett negotiated the loan of the exhibition with the Egyptian Antiquities Organization during a December, 1984 visit to Cairo, Egypt. Memphis became the first city in the United States chosen to host the exhibition.

The **Rameses The Great Exhibition** is a presentation of the City of Memphis and the Egyptian Antiquities Organization in association with Memphis Brooks Museum of Art and the Institute of Egyptian Art and Archaeology, Memphis State University.

Gabbin'

(Continued From Page 13)

Working with everyone on staff for the past two years has been delightful. Jerry and Glenda Harris have been a big asset to the paper

this year and we never would have made it without them. I can't imagine not being at the office on Friday nights trying to make deadlines, or going to the Jacksonville News on Wednesdays to lay out the paper and cut up my hands. Wow.

Although I don't think I am ready to leave, the time has come. So I'll pack up my memories, hopes, ambitions and go on with my life. Jacksonville State University is truly a fine institution made up of fine people. If I had tried to imagine the most perfect college years with the most perfect college people for me, I would never have imagined them as good as they have been. Even the bad times weren't so bad in retrospect.

Things will never be the same for me. And even if I stayed, things wouldn't be the same. But then again, they never are.

Goodbye, JSU, and thanks.

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ACT opens Lehrer's 'Tomfoolery' April 17

Song and dance will come alive as the Anniston Community Theatre opens its season musical April 17 with Tom Lehrer's "Tomfoolery."

Just as the name suggests, the show is packed full of nonsense and foolishness with a number of satirical songs poking fun at virtually everyone and everything.

"If a person is looking for an adventure of a new and different kind, this show is the one to see. It is a show for adults," director Alice

Morton said.

Luanne Burkett, remembered for her musical direction in "Pump Boys and Dinetts," last year's ACT musical, is the musical director for this show. Burkett received her music degree in California.

The show stars newcomers Dawn Willard, Don Daugherty and Bert Morton, as well as Greg Spoon, who is also technical director for "Tomfoolery."

Spoon said the show is different

from earlier ACT musicals, because the set is designed to give the feeling of a night club with lots of colored lights and plants.

"We are trying to create a unique mood for the audience, and we are going to have quite a bit of audience participation," Spoon said.

Performance dates include April 17, 18, 24, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and April 25 and 26 at 2 p.m. Call 236-8342 or 236-8347 for reservations and ticket information.



Shown from left: Don Daugherty, Dawn Willard and Greg Spoon

Walker looks for 'Dyn-o-mite' writers

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian-actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking J.J. on the Good Times television series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know

how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from

student joke-writers

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible but probably more consequential reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy-TV-film personality - which can only be benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.



Club News Club News

(Continued From Page 14)

and drinks. Please come by Mason Hall- Home Economics department and sign a list if planning to attend.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA are looking forward to the surprise Vacation Mixer with the Sigma Chi tonight.

Everyone had a really great time at Zeta Psi's White Violet Formal weekend at the Carriage House on Friday night and at Solid Gold Sat-

urday night in which the Swinging Richards entertained.

Two candlelights were held Tuesday night, April 7 for Marti Hamilton who was recently engaged to Glen Sandifer and Pam Wester who was recently engaged to Tim Burges.

Member of the week is Kim Matsko, pledge of the week is Dee Bentley and Zeta Lady is Teisha Venable.

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Leftfielder Jon Underwood greeted by Jim Karanassos after a homer.

Gamecocks breeze in opener, lose second game to VSC

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Much like last week, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks had a chance to sweep a Gulf South Conference doubleheader, but also like last week, the sweep did not come about. Visiting Valdosta State, after losing the opening game by the score of 5-0, came back in the nightcap and claimed a 7-4 win over JSU.

The first game was all Gamecocks as the home team rode the left arm of senior Steve Marriam. Marriam only allowed two hits as he threw his first shutout of the year.

JSU broke on top in the third inning. With two outs, Jim Karanassos singled. Leftfielder Jon Underwood followed with a two-run homer, which staked JSU to a 2-0 lead. The homer was the third of the season for Underwood.

The lead became 3-0 in the fourth inning, after a little help from Valdosta State. With two outs, and Craig Caldwell on first after a walk, second baseman Harold Ragsdale hit a routine grounder to second. However, the VSC second baseman, Darrien Teals, made the play anything but routine. Catcher Ed Tredway followed with a two-out RBI single, scoring Caldwell.

Craig Daniels knocked in the Gamecocks' fourth run with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly.

The final Gamecock run was due to a solo blast from the bat of Ragsdale - his eighth homer of the year.

Marriam struck out seven Blazers on his way to the shutout win.

Leading the way for the Gamecocks was Karanassos, who collected two hits, and scored two runs. JSU only had six hits for the game, but made the most out of them.

The second contest saw the Blazers take a 2-0 lead in the third inning.

Gamecock starter Todd Jones walked the first two VSC hitters and then wild pitched them to second and third. After retiring the next hitter, leadoff man Teals grounded out to short, scoring the first run of the day for Valdosta State. Shortstop John Gordon knocked in the second run, with a single.

Jax State rebounded to score a single run in the bottom half of the third. Robert Lane lead off by reaching base via a walk, but he was picked off for the inning's first out. With two away, Underwood and Lee walked, and Daniels singled the base full. Caldwell singled to right, scoring Underwood with the Gamecocks' only run of the

inning.

After three innings, Valdosta State led 2-1.

Jax State scored two more runs in the fourth, to take a 3-2 lead. Marty Lovrich led the inning off with a walk, and Randy Cobb followed with a screaming single. Robert Lane attempted to sacrifice, but his fielded bunt was thrown away by Blazer third baseman JoJo Blaha, allowing Lovrich to score on the play. With one out, Underwood singled in Cobb with the second run of the frame. Stewart Lee was then walked intentionally, which loaded the bases. The Gamecocks failed to capitalize further in the inning, as Daniels and Caldwell each made outs. After four innings, JSU led 3-2.

The Gamecocks scored their final run in the fifth. After a leadoff double by Ragsdale, a groundout and an intentional pass, Lane delivered a single, which scored Ragsdale, and hiked the Jax State advantage to 4-2.

Gamecock hurler Jones was sailing along with a lead going into the sixth inning, but he not to lead for long. After a leadoff walk, and an error by Ragsdale, Jones surrendered a three-run homer to Blazer designated hitter Larry Gryskevich. The blow gave Valdosta State a 5-4 lead, and knocked Jones from the game.

Mark Eskins received the relief call, but he too was a victim of the Blazer long ball. After recording the inning's first out, Eskins allowed a solo homer to Blazer catcher Steve Browning. Eskins retired the next two VSC hitters, but the damage had already been done.

JSU mounted a comeback bid in the bottom of the sixth, but no Gamecock runs were forthcoming. Underwood lead off with a walk, and Lee singled him to second. After an out, Caldwell drew a base on balls, loading the sacks for Ragsdale. The JSU second baseman grounded out, forcing the lead runner at the plate. With two outs, up to the plate came Gamecock catcher Lovrich. On the first pitch, Lovrich hit a fly ball deep to right, but not deep enough as te Blazer rightfielder hauled it in at the fence.

Valdosta State added an insurance run in the seventh, as te Blazers collected two hits, and benefited from one Gamecock walk. Going into the bottom half of the seventh, Valdosta led 7-4.

In the last JSU at bat, the tying run was at the plate. With two out, Lee batted with Karanassos, who walked, and Underwood, who singled, on the bases. On a 1-2 pitch, Lee popped up to short, ending the comeback hopes of Jax State.

(See GAMECOCKS, Page 22)

1986-87 was exciting

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The past year has been an exciting time for Gamecock sports enthusiasts. Although the JSU teams may not have lived up to the hopes of the fans, the 1986-87 year was a busy one.

During September, the football team defeated Newberry and West Georgia, but dropped a heart-breaker to Alabama A&M, by the score of 14-7. The fall saw drug testing begin in the JSU Athletic Department. Trainer extraordinaire Jim Skidmore administered the program, and also worked closely with Druid City Hospital of Tuscaloosa.

The Board of Trustees voted in August to fund the gymnastics program for one more year, but in September, Tom Cockley resigned as the team's coach.

The volleyballers of Janice Pace opened another season in September, still looking for that elusive first Gulf South Conference title. Sorry to add, the first title did not come in 1986.

The women's basketball team learned that star forward Idella DeRamus would not be eligible for the fall season. DeRamus' absence hurt the team during the year's first semester. Hopes for the team were still high, as five freshmen joined Steve Bailey's team for the new season.

After defeating West Georgia, the football Gamecock led the GSC standings. A big game in Valdosta loomed on the schedule, and a win over Valdosta State would show the rest of the GSC that JSU was indeed for real. It was a tough game, but too many defensive breakdowns resulted in a 29-25 loss, JSU's first in GSC competition.

JSU also suffered a tough loss to Mississippi College. MC led 21-0 at the half, but the Gamecocks played

their best stretch of total football in the second half, but it was not enough.

At this point of the fall, Pace's women had a record of 8-10 after a disappointing weekend at Troy State.

JSU's long road losing streak ended in October, but the streak instead became a non-winning streak. JSU tied Delta State 14-14, scoring the tying touchdown on a David Coffey to Keith McKeller strike.

The Lady Gamecock volleyballers rebounded to avenge an earlier loss to Troy State, and appeared to be on the road back to being competitive.

Homecoming opponent North Alabama became the first in-state GSC foe to fall to the Gamecocks in nearly four years. JSU defeated UNA 29-26 to cap off the weekend's festivities.

During the same week, a different group was not happy. On October 27th, the University Board of Trustees voted to drop the gymnastics program, effective immediately. It had been a long hard fight, but the program was now officially dead.

JSU finally won a road contest, beating UT-Martin 30-20. The Gamecock rifle team dropped two matches, and the volleyball team claimed three wins.

Pace's Lady Gamecocks participated in the GSC Tourney at UNA, but once again came in second to the host school. But, the team had rebounded well from their early season problems, and had a great deal to be proud of.

Troy State came to town November 20th, and what transpired at Snow Stadium will go down as one of the most exciting games in JSU history. TSU won 45-43 on a last-second field goal. JSU played well, but TSU was a bit better.

(See 86-87, Page 22)

New players signed

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State head basketball coach Bill Jones has announced three new additions to the program for next season.

Johnny Pelham, Kenny Cooper, and Myron Landers have each been signed for the 1987-88 season by Jones and his staff.

"We are pleased with the addition of these three young men. They are each fine individuals, and are all excited about attending Jacksonville State," Jones said.

Pelham, originally from Dacula, Georgia, is a 6-2 guard from Middle Georgia Junior College. He averaged 18.1 points per game, and 81 percent from the free throw line this past season. Pelham hit on 45 percent of his three-point attempts, and should be a potent outside force for the Gamecocks.

"He is a very smart, intelligent player. He can play either guard spot," Jones said.

Cooper is a 6-2 guard from Winder-Barrow High School, in Winder, Georgia. He averaged 13.7 points, 4.2 assists, and 4.2 rebounds per contest in leading his team to the Class AAA quarterfinals. Cooper was an Honorable-Mention All-State performer. Cooper also posted a GPA of 2.8 in his high school studies.

He gives us a defensive stopper. He has the quickness and the defensive savvy to fit well into our scheme. He was well thought of at his school," Jones said.

Landers is a 6-4 forward from Valley High in Fairfax. He averaged 16.8 points and eight rebounds per contest in 1986-87. He also ranks ninth in his senior class with a GPA of 3.8.

"We are extremely pleased we were able to sign Myron. He is a player who has extraordinary quickness, and exceptional jumping ability. WE expect big things out of Myron," said Jones.

The Gamecock head coach hopes to add at least two other players for next year, hopefully big men.

"We are looking for good athletes, with quickness, who will be able to fit into our system. We have four prospects coming here in the next two weeks. Maybe we will be able to fill our needs," Jones said.

All-Around Sports

J-Day contest tonight, and thanks for the memories



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

The football team ends spring practice tonight with the playing of the annual J-Day contest.

This year's game is unique in the fact that the ten seniors "drafted" the two teams from the underclassmen. Media representatives Mike Parria, of WHMA, and Mike Scruggs, of WJSU will coach one team. Gadsden Times writer John Alfred will team up with Anniston Star sports writer Jerry Rutledge. Wonder if the broadcasters can outcoach the writers? I guess we will have to wait until tonight to see.

The baseball team of Rudy Abbott had a weekend that will not be remembered fondly. Saturday, after Steve Marriam pitched his usual masterpiece against Valdosta State, the Gamecocks let another chance for a twinbill swoop slip away. Sunday, the team was thrashed 15-2 by the Blazers, but at least the third contest did not count in the conference standings.

JSU currently leads the Easter Division of the GSC, with a 6-2 record. Troy State has a mark of 5-3, and Valdosta is third at 4-4. If the Gamecocks can sweep West Georgia this weekend, and TSU and VSC split their twinbill, the Jaxmen will have assured no worse than a tie for the top spot in the division.

Bill Jones added three quality players to his team for 1987-88. Guards Kenny Cooper and Johnny Pelham should add versatility to the Gamecock backcourt, and forward Myron Landers should boost the play of the forwards. Jones hopes to sign at least two more players, each hopefully big fellows.

The Gamecock athletic family hopes soon to add a new women's basketball coach. A committee headed by Jones did a good job in selecting the final candidates. With a little good fortune, JSU may have a new women's coach by the time this week's Chanticleer is distributed.

The Lady Gamecock tennis team travels to Florence this weekend for the GSC tourney. JSU is the defending two-time conference champ, so it would not be advisable to bet against the women.

This is the last column that I will ever write for this paper. I have many people that I would like to thank, but if I started I would most definitely run out of space.

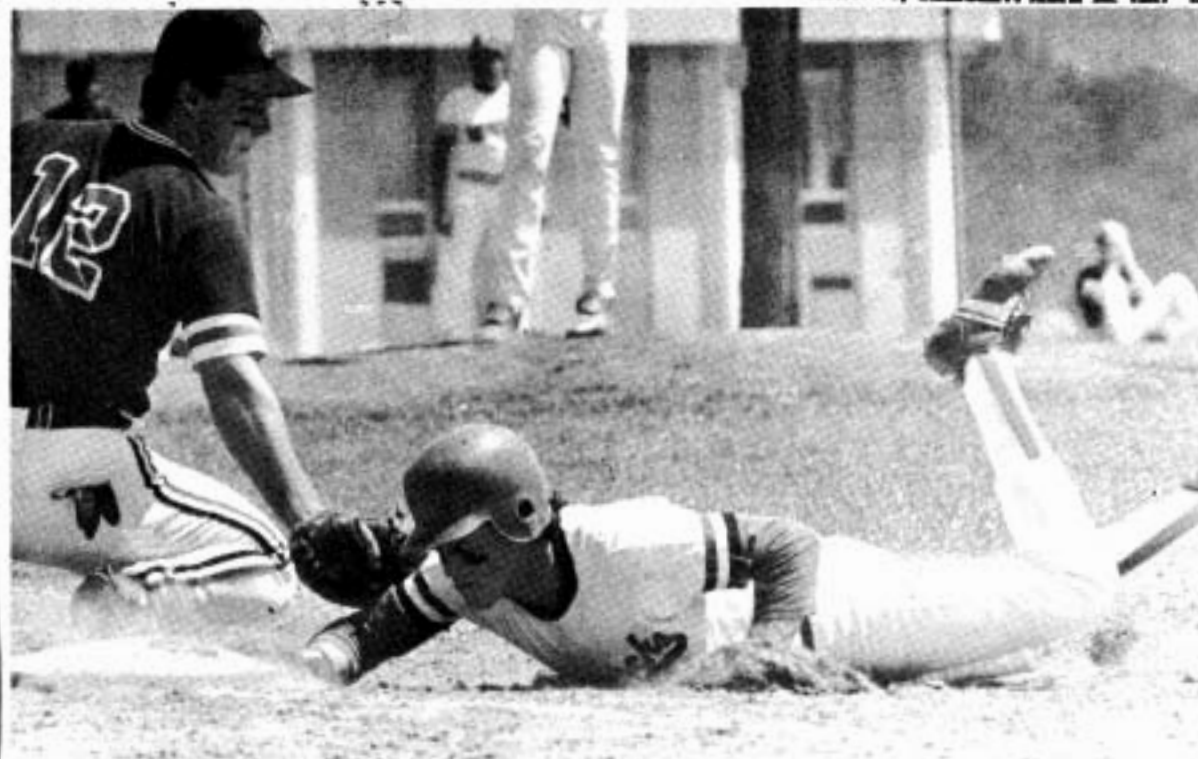
I have enjoyed the past year, although with classes, and another job in the athletic department, things have at times been hectic.

I have fond memories of the past year. A big football win over North Alabama. A sweep of the same Lions by each of our basketball teams.

In the past year, I have gained the friendship and trust of many people associated with the Gamecock sports, and I consider these truly outstanding acquaintances.

Graduation is May 2nd, and until then I am sure it will not really seem over. I hope that whoever follows me as sports editor really cares about the athletic programs here. I do care about the programs. Being sports editor was not a job for me, it was a chance to do something I really enjoyed. Not many people get to do something they enjoy at any time in their life, at least I have had the opportunity.

As Bob Hope's theme song goes . . . Thanks for the memories.



Jim Karanassos slides back safely into first base.

Gamecocks blast Montevallo

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Led by the complete game pitching effort of James Preston, and the hitting of Craig Caldwell, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks ended a two-game losing streak as they pounded visiting Montevallo, by the score of 14-5, in a non-conference game Monday afternoon.

JSU got on the board first in the opening inning. Leadoff man Jon Underwood singled to start the game, and took second on a wild pitch. With one out, Stewart Lee shot a single through the Falcon infield, scoring Underwood. The Gamecocks did not produce any more runs in the frame, but they had an early 1-0 lead.

Montevallo responded with a run of its own in the top of the second inning. Preston surrendered two singles and a walk in aiding the Falcons.

The Gamecocks reclaimed the lead in the bottom half of the inning, thanks to the hitting of Caldwell. Randy Cobb led off with a walk, and Caldwell followed with a double that advanced Cobb to third. A Jim Karanassos single scored Cobb, and moved Caldwell to third, but a Falcon miscue allowed the runner to advance home. After two innings, JSU led 3-1.

Jax State added four runs in the third inning, to take control of the action. Underwood led off with a walk, and scored on a two-run homer by Harold Ragsdale, his ninth blast of the season. Lee was then intentionally walked, despite the bases being clear. After two outs, Caldwell scored Lee with a two-run shot, which made the score 7-1. The homer was Caldwell's fifth of the year.

Montevallo scored single runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings, as they held the Gamecocks without a run

until the seventh inning.

In the seventh, JSU scored one run, on the fourth homerun of the year by Cobb. After seven complete innings, JSU led 8-3.

Montevallo cut the Gamecock lead to 8-4 in the eighth inning on a solo homer by Falcon first baseman Chris Walker.

Jax State answered that run with six of its own, which eliminated any Falcon comeback hopes. Karanassos and Marty Lovrich walked to open the frame, but after a strikeout and a fielder's choice, JSU had two on, but now had two out. Lee drew his third consecutive intentional pass, which loaded the bases for Craig Daniels. Daniels, who was 0-4 at this point of the game, collected his first hit as he drove in two runs. Cobb followed with a run-scoring hit. Caldwell finished off the inning's scoring with his third hit of the game, a two-run double. When the frame ended, JSU had a 14-4 lead.

Montevallo scored a final run in the ninth, but the Gamecocks had the victory.

Preston, who pitched his first complete game of the season, gave up 11 hits, five runs, struck out four, and walked two. Caldwell went three-for-three, collecting a homer, double, and a single, and driving in four runs. Underwood and Karanassos each collected two hits, as the Gamecocks collected 12 hits on the day.

The win pushed JSU's record to 20-8 on the season, and the loss dropped Montevallo to 21-13 overall.

JSU's next game is today, as the Jaxmen travel to Samford. Saturday, JSU hosts West Georgia, for a GSC twinbill. The first game will start at 1:00.

Blazers shutout visiting Jaxmen

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Gamecocks of Coach Rudy Abbott traveled to Birmingham last week to take on the Blazers of UAB. The Blazers claimed a 4-0 win in the non-conference matchup, thus stretching JSU's losing skein to two games.

Leadoff hitter Jim Karanassos opened the contest with a single, but was cut down attempting to steal second base. With two out, Stewart Lee lined a double. Craig Daniels followed Lee and reached on an error. The inning ended without a JSU run as Larry Doyle bounced out.

Gamecock starter David Coffey struck out the first two Blazer hitters, but was touched for singles by the following two batters. However, Coffey got out of the inning without

giving up any runs.

Neither team threatened again until the third inning. JSU had men on first and second with two out, but Lee was picked off first by the Blazer catcher.

Alabama-Birmingham broke the ice with two runs in the fifth. With Coffey pitching, leadoff man Tim Edwards doubled. With two outs, he was singled home by Scott Sanderson. Sanderson later scored on a hit by Todd Neil. After five innings, UAB led 2-0. Jax State threatened again in the eighth frame. With two outs, Jon Underwood walked, and took third after Lee's second double of the contest. But, the rally was not to be as Daniels struck out on four pitches. The Blazers scored two insurance runs in the eighth off of reliever Dwain Gregg. Gregg only gave up two hits, but a costly error

helped the Blazers to their fourth run. After eight innings, UAB led JSU by the score of 4-0, which was the final count for the game. Coffey pitched five plus innings, giving up nine hits and two runs. The junior struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Hitting stats for JSU were Stewart Lee and Craig Caldwell. Lee went a perfect four-for-four, and Caldwell batted out two hits.

The loss dropped JSU's record to 18-6, and extended the team's losing streak to two games.

The next game for JSU is today as they travel back to Birmingham, this time to face Samford. Saturday, the West Georgia Braves invade University Field for a Gulf South Conference twinbill. The first game will start at 1:00.

Support the Gamecocks!



Steve Patrick will try to elude tacklers tonight. See page 23.

Valdosta State whips Gamecocks

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers defeated the error-plagued Jax State Gamecocks 15-2, in a Sunday afternoon game played in Anniston, at Johnston Field.

VCC broke out on top in the first as shortstop John Gordon hit a solo homer to left off of JSU starter and loser David Coffey.

Catcher Steve Browning took Coffey deep in the second frame, giving Valdosta State a 2-0 lead. Later in the same inning, Mickey Peyton singled in the third Blazer run of the day.

Valdosta State added a single run in the third as the Blazers knocked Coffey out of the game. Joe Loria came in with the bases full and two

out, and proceeded to walk in the runner from third. Loria retired the next hitter, but VSC already was up by the score of 4-0.

Jax State scored its only two runs of the contest in the fourth inning. Randy Cobb and Craig Daniels blasted back-to-back solo homers, and the deficit had been cut in half.

No runs were scored in the fifth or sixth innings, but there was a Blazer explosion in the seventh.

Valdosta State sent 15 men to the plate in the seventh, scoring 10 runs in the process. The Blazers only had five hits in the inning, but four Gamecock errors aided the ten-run frame.

The final run of the day scored on a Kelly Stites solo homer, which made the score 15-2.

The loss drops JSU's overall record to 19-8. This game did not count in the conference standings. With the win, the Blazers' record rose to 26-13 on the season.

Losing pitcher Coffey worked two plus innings, surrendering four runs on four hits.

Jax State committed six errors on the afternoon.

Besides Cobb and Daniels, the only other JSU hitter who performed was Harold Ragsdale. Ragsdale collected three hits, one which was a triple.

The next game for the Jaxmen is today at 2:00, as the Gamecocks travel to Samford. Saturday, JSU hosts West Georgia for a Gulf South Conference twinbill. The first game will start at 1 p.m.

Remaining Gamecock Home Games

April 18	West Georgia (2)
20	LaGrange
21	Tennessee-Temple (2)
22	Alabama-Birmingham
23	Birmingham Southern
27	Cumberland (2)

IM Golf Scramble

Last day to sign up, April 17.

Scramble scheduled for April 21.

Jacksonville State Baseball Stats

Jacksonville State University
1987 Baseball Statistics

Overall: 20-8...GSC: 6-2...At Home: 13-3...On Road: 7-4...Neutral: 0-1
...vs. NAIA: 6-4...vs. NCAA Div. I: 1-1...vs. NCAA Div. II: 12-3...vs.
NCAA Div. III: 1-0

Player	G	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	SB-SBA	SAC	BB	SO	RBI	AVG.
Stewart Lee	27	87	34	41	10	10	0	15	2-2	2	22	12	33	.471
Jim Karanassos	28	113	32	42	1	2	1	4	11-14	0	12	16	21	.371
Harold Ragsdale	28	94	21	34	14	6	1	9	6-7	1	5	12	21	.361
Jon Underwood	27	98	29	32	1	11	0	4	6-7	2	16	15	28	.326
Craig Daniels	28	98	23	31	12	7	1	5	1-1	2	6	20	21	.316
Larry Doyle	25	86	16	27	4	5	0	3	5-6	1	10	10	16	.313
Randy Cobb	20	58	16	15	1	0	0	4	1-1	2	11	8	15	.258
(with less than two at-bats per game)														
Craig Caldwell	17	53	16	25	0	4	0	5	0-3	0	12	6	18	.471
Roger White	9	14	3	5	0	1	0	0	0-1	1	1	3	4	.357
Ryan Griffith	14	35	6	11	1	4	0	0	0-1	0	5	5	4	.314
Ed Tredway	14	43	4	12	2	3	0	2	0-0	2	0	7	6	.279
Marty Lovrich	22	46	9	11	1	1	0	1	0-0	2	10	11	11	.239
Robert Lane	24	47	10	11	4	1	0	3	2-4	4	8	18	7	.234
Chuck Wagner	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	1	4	0	.166
Jeff Webb	3	6	1	0	3	0	0	0	0-0	0	1	1	0	.000
Others	8	12	10	3	1	2	0	0	1-1	0	0	2	1	.250
JSU TOTALS	28	896	230	299	59	57	3	55	37-48	21	118	148	206	.333
OPP TOTALS	28	872	151	229	62	42	3	30	25-32	13	93	200	150	.262

Pitching

Player	G-GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	S	ERA
Steve Marriam	10-6	48.2	46	31	22	12	47	4	6	1	2	4.06
Mark Eskins	12-6	40.1	45	27	23	15	31	8	3	1	2	5.13
Todd Jones	6-4	30.0	21	17	15	17	44	4	2	1	0	4.50
Scotty Ward	3-2	12.2	6	3	2	9	13	4	1	0	0	1.42
Joe Loria	10-0	13.2	7	12	9	8	10	4	1	2	2	5.93
Leon Moody	4-1	9.2	11	8	5	7	6	4	1	0	0	4.65
Dwayne Gregg	7-2	14.2	20	13	7	10	11	0	1	0	0	4.29
David Coffey	5-2	17.1	24	10	10	7	13	3	1	2	0	5.19
David Strain	1-1	4.1	7	4	3	2	3	0	1	0	0	6.23
James Preston	8-4	24.1	40	26	23	6	24	6	3	1	0	8.50
JSU TOTALS	28-28	216.0	229	151	119	93	200	37	20	8	6	4.95
OPP TOTALS	28-28	207.2	299	230	199	118	148	25	8	20	3	8.62

Scores/Schedule


JSU 7, LaGrange 2	Fielding Percentage
JSU 9, Montevallo 4	Player
JSU 16, Miles 1	L. Doyle
JSU 6-13, Valdosta State 4-9*	R. Lane
JSU 6-4, Slippery Rock 1-2	R. Griffith
JSU 14, Slippery Rock 7	R. Cobb
JSU 11, S.E. Missouri 7	C. Daniels
JSU 5, Slippery Rock 2	S. Lee
JSU 7, S.E. Missouri 1	H. Ragsdale
JSU 9-11, West Georgia 4-0*	J. Underwood
JSU 6, Shorter 8	J. Karanassos
JSU 6, Birmingham-Southern 12	C. Caldwell
JSU 8, Southern Tech 10	M. Lovrich
JSU 20, Samford 6	E. Tredway
JSU 8, Southern Tech 12	R. White
JSU 7-4, Shorter 5-2	J. Webb
JSU 14, Shorter 4	C. Wagner
JSU 5-9, Troy State 2-15*	Pitchers
JSU 0, UAB 4	Others
JSU 5-4, Valdosta State 0-7*	JSU TOTALS
APRIL 16 At Samford	OPP TOTALS
April 18 WEST GEORGIA *	Double Plays: JSU 28, Opp. 20; Left On Base:
April 20 LaGrange	JSU 195, Opp. 190; Passed Balls: JSU 10, Opp.
April 21 TENNESSEE TEMPLE (2)	6; Balks: JSU 2, Opp. 5.
April 22 UAB	The ABBOTT Record:
April 23 BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN	529-215 (18 years)
April 25 At Troy State (2)*	
April 27 CUMBERLAND COLLEGE (2)	
May 1-3 GSC PLAYOFFS	
May 5 At Columbus College	

*GSC Game



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Gulf South Conference Baseball Standings

Eastern Division

	Overall	GSC
Jacksonville State	20-8	6-2
Troy State	19-8-2	5-3
Valdosta State	26-13	4-4
West Georgia	15-15	1-7

Western Division

	Overall	GSC
North Alabama	31-7-1	8-3-1
Delta State	25-13	8-4
Livingston	19-17-1	6-6
Tennessee-Martin	18-12-1	3-6-1
Mississippi College	14-17	2-8



Burgess hopes to see continued improvement tonight.

Jacksonville State Athletic Calendar

April 16	Alabama-Huntsville at JSU (Men's tennis) 1:30 JSU at Samford (Baseball) 2:00 J-Day (Football) 7:00
17	GSC Tournament (Women's tennis) (at Florence)
18	West Georgia at JSU (2) (Baseball) 1:00
20	Georgia State at JSU (Men's tennis) 2:30 LaGrange College at JSU (Baseball) 1:30
21	Tennessee Temple at JSU (2) (Baseball) 1:00
22	JSU at Alabama-Huntsville (Men's tennis) 1:30 Alabama-B'ham at JSU (Baseball) 1:00
23	B'ham Southern at JSU (Baseball) 1:00
24	GSC Tournament (Men's tennis) (at Troy)
25	JSU at Troy State (2) (Baseball) 4:00
27	Cumberland College at JSU (2) (Baseball) 1:00

Jacksonville State's Gamecock Club needs your help. A fund raising drive to benefit the school's athletic program will be started in the near future. Any assistance from the JSU family will be appreciated. For more information, contact Joe Kirkland, chairman of the club's membership committee.

Interested in sports?

The Sports Editor position for The Chanticleer will be open at the end of the current semester. Any interested students are encouraged to drop by the newspaper office for more information.

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Tennis squads enjoy perfect week of play

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JSU tennis teams appear to be rounding into tournament form, as the men won two matches, and the ladies a single match last week.

JSU defeated Livingston 8-1, in a Gulf South Conference match last Friday. Jim Ragan got things going the Gamecocks way with a 6-1, 6-2 win at the number one singles spot. Chris Crump followed with a hard-fought 7-6, 1-6, 6-1 win. Number three seed Greg Harley triumphed by the score of 6-1, 6-4. Luis Escobar won at number four by the count of 6-2, 7-6. The lone JSU loss of the day occurred at number five, where Les Abbott dropped a 6-4, 7-6 decision. Freshman Bob McCluskey rounded out the singles action with a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

The doubles action was all JSU as the domination of Livingston continued. The top team of Ragan - Escobar won a three-setter, by the scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. The tandem of Crump - McCluskey won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. The final doubles pairing of Harley - Abbott closed out the Tigers by the score of 6-2, 6-3.

On the same day, the Lady Gamecocks took on the Lady Braves of West Georgia College, in a GSC womens match. The JSU were relentless, as they recorded a 9-9 drubbing of WGC.

Phyllis White opened the match with a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Second seed Sheri Circle had little trouble with her opponent as well, winning 6-0, 6-0. Natlie Heynysh won 6-1, 6-0, and Lea Clayton triumphed 6-1, 6-1. Number five player Jamie Masters won 6-1, 6-0, and sixth seed Kim Hamels breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 decision.

The top pairing of White - Circle

won easily, posting the scores of 6-0, 6-1. The team of Heynysh - Clayton won by the identical scores. The final doubles entry, the tandem of Masters - Hamels, waltzed to a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash.

The following day, the men took on the team front Truett - McConnell, JSU defeated TMC by the score of 8-1, only losing a single match in the doubles action.

Ragan started well, winning 6-4, 6-2. Crump claimed a 6-4, 6-3 decision at the second singles spot. Harley played impressively, winning 6-2, 6-0. Brian Wilson won at the number four singles slot, by the count of 7-5, 6-1. Abbott and McCluskey each recorded easy victories in the final two snngles positions.

Doubles tandem Ragan - Wilson had a tough go of it, but won their three-set match by the scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The team of Crump - McCluskey lost the only match of the day for the Gamecocks, as the team from TMC defeated them by the scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. The final entry of Abbott - Harley coasted to an easy 6-0, 6-0 win.

The next action for the men will be today as they play host to Alabama - Huntsville. Match time is set for 1:30. Next Monday, the men host Georgia State for a 2:30 match. Next Wednesday, JSU travels to UAH for a 1:30 confrontation. The following weekend, the men will close their season as they participate in the Gulf South Conference Tourney, which will be held at Troy State.

The Lady Gamecocks close out their season this weekend in the women's GSC Tourney, which will be hosted by the North Alabama Lady Lions.

Gamecocks

(Continued From Page 11)

JSU ended the year by beating Livingston, thus claiming the 1986 campaign as a winning one. The team finished with a 5-4-1 record, the first winning mark since 1983.

Late in 1986, WHMA decided that it did not need Gamecock basketball any longer. WLJS picked up the games, but the coverage area was severely diminished by the change.

January saw the basketball Gamecocks lose a home contest to nationally ranked West Georgia, as their record fell to 4-5. The Lady Gamecocks also lost to WGC, dropping their record to 4-9.

Joe Billingsley was named to the Division II All - American team in January. Joe is only a sophomore, and could become the school's only three-time All - American.

Softball was approved as the fourth women's sport, as the Board of Trustees approved its inception for the spring of 1988.

JSU split two basketball games, but the Lady Gamecocks won their first GSC game in four years. Led by All - GSC selection Idella DeRamus, the women beat UNA by the score of 86-77.

The men's team remained alive in

the GSC playoff race, but youth and inexperience kept the team from finishing in the top four. A 12-12 record was the result, but the hopes for next year were very high.

The Lady Gamecocks ended their season 6-21, and Coach Steve Bailey was relieved of his basketball coaching duties. A selection committee was formed to name a new coach, and the hope was that JSU would have a top-notch women's basketball program soon.

The rifle team of Captain Boyd Collins wound up 15th in the nation, and had several shooters enjoy outstanding years. Two shooters, Steve Chew and Steve Gary were named All-GSC.

Both tennis teams are winding up their seasons now, and each could possibly walk away with GSC titles. If the women win, it would be their third consecutive conference crown.

Coach James Hobbs golfers are also performing, and with a little good fortune they could surprise some folks at the GSC tourney.

Baseball is now in full season, and the Gamecocks are leading their division, and who knows, may wind up in Montgomery at the Division II World Series.

86-87

(Continued From Page 18)

Underwood led the way with two hits, as the Gamecocks only managed eight hits off of Blazer pitching.

Losing pitcher Jones went five innings, giving up five runs on four hits. One of the runs was unearned. He struck out two, and walked five Blazer batters.

The twinbill split left the Gamecocks with an overall

record of 19-7, and a GSC mark of 6-2. Valdosta State saw its record rise to 25-13 with the second game win. VSC is 4-4 in GSC play.

JSU travels to Samford for a 2:00 single game today. Saturday, JSU entertains GSC for West Georgia for a twinbill. The first game will begin at 1 p.m.

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Greg Dragg fights for extra yardage

Gamecocks have best scrimmage of year

Jacksonville State University's football team completed its final scrimmage before Thursday's J-Day Game on a high note last Saturday.

Head Coach Bill Burgess sent the Gamecocks through a spirited one and one-half hour workout in what the third-year JSU coach called "our finest scrimmage of the spring. We had situations come up in this scrimmage that'll come up during the regular season, and I thought we reacted well."

The first four possessions the first team offensive unit had started in what Burgess termed as the four-down zone. They converted three of the four opportunities, scoring two touchdowns and tacking on a 40-yard field goal.

"We would have liked to have scored on all four possessions when we're that close, but putting 17 points on the board isn't that bad. And defensively, I thought we played as a unit more so than any other time this spring. When you play well as a unit, you don't have a lot of individual standouts, and today was one of those days," he said.

The first offense scored on fullback Terry Thomas' 23-yard run, while sophomore Solomon Rivers

added a one-yard dive. Placekicker Ashley Kay connected on a 40-yard field goal for the other score.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Patrick directed the second offense into the end zone one time, when he dashed 28-yards for the score.

Thomas led all rushers with 56 yards on only eight carries. Patrick added 46 on 15.

"Once Steve Patrick settled down, he did a heckuva job for us. He was slow getting started, but then he took control. And I thought Pat White and Terry Thomas also had good outings," Burgess said.

Burgess said he was also pleased with his kicking game, especially punter Garey Waiters. The senior from Akron booted four times for a 48.7 average.

About the only thing I was disappointed in was our mistakes. We had a clip on a punt return and laid the football on the ground too much, but other than that, we were all right. We're still not a polished football team by any stretch of the imagination, but we're really not looking for polish at this point in the spring. As an administrator he was an effective leader of teachers in his department and at the same time an inspiration to his students," Burgess said.

Red and White battle in J-Day contest

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Gamecocks of Coach Bill Burgess end spring practice tonight in the annual J-Day game, which will begin at 7:00 and take place at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Jax States comes off spring practice, and off the 5-4-1 record of a year ago. Several key performers

return from last year's team, and the potential exists for a possible Gulf South Conference championship team.

Quarterbacks Pat White and Steve Patrick appear to be quite capable of executing Burgess' wishbone. Backs Terry Thomas and Solomon Rivers return to run behind what could be the best offensive line in all

of Division II football. Led by returning All-American Joe Billingsley, the Gamecock line should be outstanding.

Offensively, the Gamecocks had trouble last year, not only surrendering yardage, but untimely big plays. In the Gulf South Conference, where offensive prowess is great,

teams are going to give up a great many points. If the defensive youngsters come of age, the JSU defense could be one of the best in the GSC.

The Gamecock kicking game should pose Burgess and his staff few problems this season. Senior Garey Waiters and junior Ashley Kay return to handle the JSU

kicking chores again this season. These two players could quite possibly mean the difference in several games next fall.

Tonight's J-Day game could possibly not only be the culmination of a hard spring practice, but it could be the start of a run at Burgess' first Gulf South title.

J-Day Rosters

White Team

Rusty Rogers	OL	Tommy Hudson	OL
Terry Thomas	FB	Yancey Dials	LB
Kyle Campbell	TE	Allen Doss	OL
Jeff Williams	OL	Steve Hamilton	DB
Rod Williams	LB	Ronald Hicks	DB
Byron Steward	DL	James Capers	WR
Jeff Hill	RB	Buddy McKee	FB
Warren Butts	LB	Theo Watkins	DE
Tracy Allen	LB	Nelson Powell	DT
Freddie Goodwin	LB	Butch Otwell	OL
Darrel Malone	DB	Reginald Huff	LB
Kevin Blue	WR	Kevin Green	OL
Craig Crosby	RB	Arthur Struggs	RB
Eric Rudley	DB	Jeff Bishop	OL
Darrell Ash	DL	William Cosby	RB
Craig Napier	OL	Gregg Rice	OL
Terry Jones	DB	Jim McGlaughlin	LB
Pat Farmer	OL	Ron Ryan	WR
Rodney Lane	RB	Ashley Kay	PK
Danny Brock	RB	Pat White	QB
Jimmy Hall	LB	Garey Waiters	P
William Bell	DB	John Turner	OL
Nate Hawkins	DE	Terry McKelvey	OL
Vance Holderfield	OL	Rod Parker	LB

Red Team

Joe Billingsley	OL	Wade Chafin	OL
Judge Stringer	DL	Terrill Merritt	DT
Brian Stevenson	FB	Tony Poole	TE
Keith Henderson	OL	Charles Guice	LB
Ronnie Crutcher	DB	Darryl Holliday	LB
Solomon Rivedrs	RB	Earl Allen	LB
Randy Beck	DE	Alan Nix	OL
Orlando Adams	DL	Wendell Bracey	DE
Steve Bailey	PK	Roney Kelley	DB
Mitchell Etheridge	LB	Bryan Richardson	OL
Larry Hampton	LB	Wesley Moran	DT
Rodney Kinnie	DB	James Tucker	OL
Eric Phillips	TE	Ken Carroll	DE
Ralph Johnson	RB	Andy Williams	C
Mike Cullin	OL	Chee Lee	PK
Eric Davis	DB	Michael Grubbs	DE
Darrell Sanders	WR	Jon Tucker	OL
Willie Hutchinson	DB	Kevin Duke	WR
Rod McCall	DE	Stacey McAvo	RB
Curtis McCants	RB	Steve Patrick	QB
Stoney Floyd	DT	Jason Meadows	DE
Greg Dragg	RB	Tony Barefoot	OL
Rodney Sumerour	DB	Troy Smith	LB
Reginald James	LB	Dusty Dutton	OL
Lee Hobbs	OL	Ronnie Oliver	WR
		Albines Brazelton	DB

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