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Mike Kittrell Photo

Sir Harold Wilson

Student's preaching disrupts library

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week, a JSU student was arrested after several individuals complained about his persistent preaching in the Houston Cole Library, University police chief Dr. David Nichols reported.

"On Monday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m., we received a complaint about a student harassing people in the library. On Tuesday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m., we received a second complaint about the same individual. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and placed in the city jail," Nichols said.

Doug Taylor, a second floor librarian who witnessed the incident, described what happened.

"On Monday at approximately 2 p.m., a student was walking around

different floors of the library and riding the elevators, witnessing for the Lord. It wasn't until four hours later, when students began complaining about him, that we noticed that he was causing problems," Taylor said.

Taylor said he and the library security personnel decided to talk with the student and ask him not to be so aggressive. They felt that if other students did not want to listen to him, he should leave them alone. After encountering the student in the lobby of the library at 6:30 p.m., Taylor, who thought he was about to leave, asked him, "Are you done?"

"That's when he got aggressive. He pushed his face into my face, gave me a mean look and said, 'What!' He became loud and threatening, saying he had his rights and

(See LIBRARY, Page 3)

Prime Minister speaks before capacity crowd

By GROVER KITCHINS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Former British Prime Minister Lord Harold Wilson made a special appearance Monday, April 6, in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. The theme of his address was "The View from Number 10 Downing Street."

Before the lecture, Sir Wilson was honored with a public reception, in which students, faculty and the general public was served chicken, sandwiches and punch, all furnished by SAGA. After the reception, a press conference was held wherein the elder statesman fielded questions.

Wilson was introduced to the capacity crowd of nearly 500 in the auditorium by JSU president Dr. Harold McGee, who stated the accomplishments and honors of the speaker.

Wilson served four terms as British Prime Minister, beginning in 1964 as the youngest member of Parliament ever to hold that office. Since his departure as Prime Minister, he has written several books, including his latest, *Chariot of Israel*.

While packing for his two week lecture tour of the United States, Wilson said he saw his Alabama cufflinks. "They cried out, 'We want to go home.' So I came from Oxford England, to Oxford, Alabama," Wilson said.

Wilson made his first visit to the United States nearly 50 years ago at the height of World War II. When the war broke out, he was assigned an economic position in Paris on a joint English - French project. When France began to fall, he became an economic advisor to then British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He recalled the morning that President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Churchill at 3 a.m. to offer American ships for British

defense.

After the war, Wilson became a Parliament member in the Labour party and sought changes in the higher educational system. He developed and implemented the open university plan, which allowed the many who went to war and married during wartime to take advantage of normal advanced education.

Wilson said he has had dealings with every U. S. president since Roosevelt.

"Despite my rouse with (President) Lyndon B. Johnson, we became good friends later. He made me an honorary citizen of Texas. I'm also an honorary citizen of Dallas. I don't watch it on TV, though," he said.

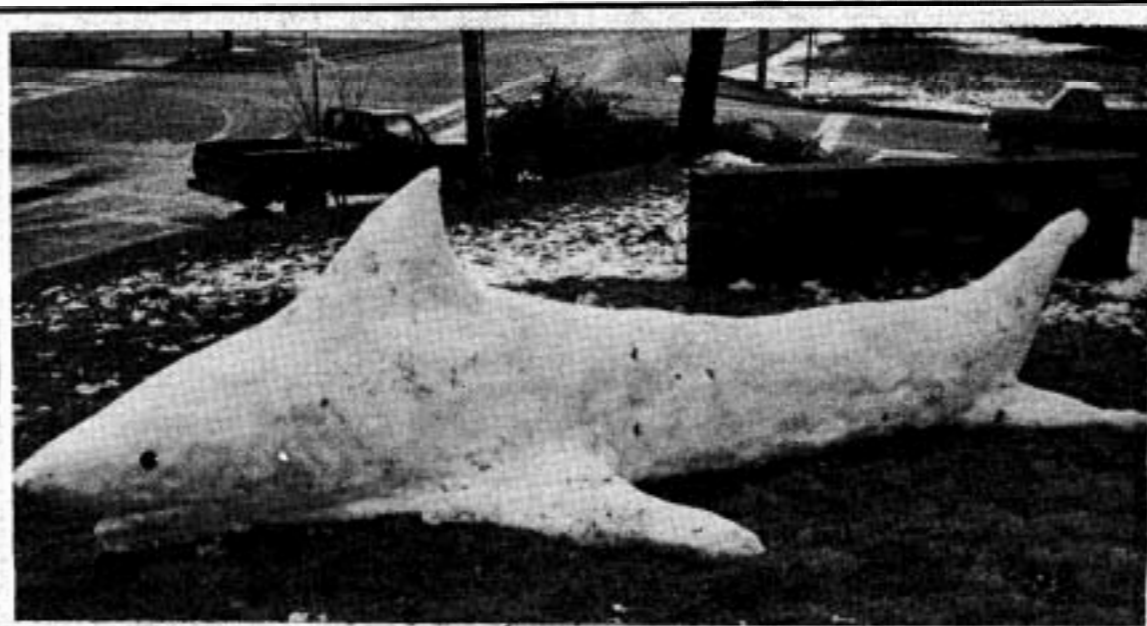
The most popular president in Europe, according to Wilson, seems to be former president Richard Nixon.

"If he had continued, I believe he would have been a very good president," Wilson said.

Wilson touched on several topics of interest. The first dealt with the Soviet Union. At the end of World War II an election was called, since there had been no election since 1933. After being elected into Parliament he was sent to various countries to get support for aid for under developed countries. Eighteen years later, when he was Prime Minister, he declared a "war on want." This war continued to be active in helping the backward and starving countries, especially those that suffered from conflict. They provided food and industrial equipment to these countries to help them out of their difficulties.

Because of this effort Wilson said he has had many chances to visit the Soviet Union. In recent years he has met Gorbachev three times and holds a good deal of respect for him. He said Gorbachev wants to move his country forward, but the economy of the Soviet Union

(See WILSON, Page 9)



BCM builds snow shark

Due to a freak spring snowstorm which blanketed the area with over four inches of snow last weekend, the University was closed last Friday. Several BCM

students took advantage of the situation and built this snow shark.

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 GPA 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 166, 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 fall 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 Projects 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, CISIS department, BG 319C, for details.

•The Art Guild is planning a trip to the High Museum in Atlanta early in April. For more information please contact Mr. Osterblind, the advisor, or Robyn Champs Art Guild President, at Hammond Hall.

•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.

•Student Accounting Association Annual Spring Picnic April 11, Dr. Granger's Lake House in Pell City, sign-up in room 215.

•Free Income Tax Service in the main lobby of Merrill Building. Sponsored by SAA and SGA on April 14, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; April 15 from 1:00 - 3:00.

•The residents of Weatherly Hall will be sponsoring a Lip Sing Contest and Party on Monday, April 13. This will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The people wanting to enter the contest should sign up in the office of Weatherly by April 9. There is a \$1.00 entrance fee and a \$25.00 prize. The admission is 75 cents for Greeks with shirts and \$1.00 for all others. The music will be provided by T-N-T from Gadsden.

•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, 238-0391.

•Aububon's Animals & Birds, an exhibition of 54 hand-painted lithographs by John James Audubon, will be on display in the Anniston Museum of Natural History Changing Exhibit Gallery through April 10.

•Musical Safari Sunday, April 12, 3:00 p.m. Piano performances by local students in the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Free.

•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 of Natural History 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 237-6786.

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

•The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 8)



Gov. Guy Hunt visits campus

Gov. Guy Hunt, second from right, visited Jacksonville State University on Friday, April 3, to attend graduation exercises for members of his executive protection team who participated in a special seminar within JSU's College of Criminal Justice. Dr. Tom Barker, far right, dean of the college, said the

bodyguards received practical training in how to thwart an assassination attempt as well as classroom lectures on liability issues and other concerns. Also on hand for the graduation ceremony were Dr. Harold McGee, JSU president, second from left, and Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs, far left.

College of Criminal Justice hosts training sessions

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU's College Of Criminal Justice recently hosted a series of special training sessions for Governor Guy Hunt's executive protection team. The sessions were designed to teach methods of thwarting assassination

attempts and security breaches.

According to Dr. Tom Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, JSU was chosen to provide the training because it has the expertise among faculty and staff members to provide the type of program needed by the governor.

The first workshop took place March 30-April 5. Thirteen members of the governor's staff and representatives of other state agencies attended the first course which consisted of weapons training, liability issues, and practical experience in protecting a person during an assassination attempt.

WIT conference to be held this weekend

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The 1987 Writing Instruction Technology (WIT) Conference will be held at Houston Cole Library on Saturday, April 11.

According to conference coordinator Carol Cauthen, this is the third annual conference held here at JSU. Last year's conference was attended by approximately 120 people.

After opening remarks by University President Harold McGee, the conference will be addressed by Dr. Richard Marius, director of expository writing at Harvard University.

Marius is the author of *The Coming of Rain, Bound for the Promised Land, and A Writer's Companion*.

"We are inviting anyone who is interested to come hear the keynote speaker, Dr. Marius," Cauthen said.

Conference attendees will also participate in workshops, some of

which will be conducted by members of the faculty. The workshops will deal with all types of writing, with topics ranging from "Opening the Way to More Creative Writing," by author Edith Alston, and "Journalism vs. Essays," by playwright Randy Hall, in the morning, to "Preparing Your Students for College Research," by Rufus Kinney and George Whitesel, and "What Every High School Students Should Know About Technical and Business Writing!" by David Wallace, in the afternoon.

"The conference is basically for high school teachers across the state, to acquaint them with what their students need to know to come to college. It also helps promote understanding between the University and the teachers," Cauthen stated.

For more information on the conference, contact Cauthen in Stone Center.



Excluding disc-jockey shows, the longest continuous radio broadcast of 222 hours was made by Bob Reitman of WQFM of Milwaukee, Wis., from Aug. 12 to 21, 1976.

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University holds banquet for honor students



Payne

Buford David Payne of Gadsden and Laura Hall Brown of Boaz, Jacksonville State University's top male and female graduating seniors, recently received special recognition during a banquet for the University's 102 honors students.

JSU President Harold McGee presented awards as follows:

The Dr. Clarence William Daugette Award, presented each



Brown

year to the male graduate with the highest grade point average, went to Buford Payne, a math major who holds a near-perfect 2.97 GPA. Payne will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education with distinction and special honors in mathematics during graduation May 2.

The Mary C. Forney Award, presented to the female graduating sen-



Edwards

ior with the highest GPA in education, went to Laura Hall Brown, who has maintained a 2.97 GPA. Miss Brown also received an award from the American Association of University Women, which goes each year to the female with the highest GPA. She will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education with distinction and special honors in elementary education.



Overfield

The General John H. Forney Award, which goes to an ROTC student commissioned in the U.S. Army and graduating with the highest GPA, was awarded to Melvin Roy Edwards of Ringgold, Ga., who holds a 2.67 GPA. Edwards will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education with special honors in physical education.

The Annie Forney Daugette Criminal Justice Sciences



Sienkiewicz

Award, presented to the graduating senior with the highest GPA in art, went to two students: Grace Lynne Overfield of Trion, Ga., who has a 2.27 GPA and will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts with special honors in art; Sook K. Sienkiewicz of Ft. McClellan, who has a 2.92 GPA and will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts with distinction and special honors in art.



Soviet, American political leaders visit JSU

The Anniston Star and Jacksonville State University hosted a delegation of 16 Soviet and 16 American politicians during a seminar on disarmament and other foreign policy issues March 31-April 2 in the Houston Cole Library. The gathering was organized by the

American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL), which is run jointly by the Republican and Democratic parties. The delegation was sponsored locally by The Anniston Star.

Library

(Continued From Page 1)

that he'd sue the library and JSU," Taylor said.

While Taylor was speaking with the student, the security personnel telephoned the University police. However, the student, after being calmed down a bit, left before the officer's arrival.

The next morning, Taylor was told that the student had returned and was again harassing people on the fifth floor with his preaching. After the University police were notified, Taylor accompanied the officer in order to identify the student. As the student prepared to get on the elevator, he was approached by the officer.

"The officer asked for his student I.D., and the man voluntarily gave it up. Then, all of a sudden, he became

verbally abusive and pushed the officer. They got into a wrestling act. The officer deserves a lot of credit for the way he handled himself. He brought him under control using the least force possible. The security here also did a good job," Taylor said.

The officer arrested and handcuffed the student, then set him down on a couch to calm him down. But when the officer attempted to take him off the couch, the student refused to leave, Taylor said. Another officer arrived to assist the first policemen and they both forced the student, who was yelling obscenities and again threatening to sue the library, onto the elevator. He was then taken to the city jail.

According to Taylor, if the young

man had been reasonable and talked peacefully with the officer, everything would have been okay.

"I've worked here since March of 1982, and have never encountered anything like this before. That young man has a very fiery temper. He goes from pleasant to violent just like that, with no warning," Taylor said.

Taylor added that although the disturbance last Tuesday occurred at the exact time that Russians were holding a press conference on the eleventh floor, there was no connection between the two.

"It's a sad case. The last I heard about it, a bail bondswoman had gone to get him out of jail, he cursed her out and said he was going to do ministry in jail," Taylor said.

Barker selected as president of academy

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On March 18, at the annual meeting in St. Louis, the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS), the largest national organization for criminal justice professionals and educators, appointed Dr. Tom Barker, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, as its new president.

Barker, a former Birmingham police officer, received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Samford, a master's in criminology and a doctorate of philosophy in criminology from Mississippi State University.

Barker said his appointment will enhance the reputation of JSU's criminal justice program as well as provide JSU's law enforcement students with a valuable contact when looking for jobs nationwide.

The ACJS is a forum for dis-

cussion and debate on criminal justice issues. Barker will preside over the organization's national meeting in San Francisco in April, 1988.



Barker

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Jacksonville Hospital's sperm bank provides vital service

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Since 1985, the Jacksonville Hospital has been providing a unique and vital service to people across the United States in need. In that year, the hospital was licensed to open a commercial sperm bank and cryopreservation center. Presently the Jacksonville Hospital has approximately 600 ampoules of sperm in a liquid nitrogen frozen state that is available for infertile persons across the country.

The sperm bank's Medical Director, Dr. Carol Armon, said that her interest in the bank began in 1984 when she worked in a Miami hospital. Armon explained that a woman came to her for assistance in the artificial insemination process. Armon found that there was no sperm bank in Miami or the state of Florida. The closest bank was in Georgia, the other in New York. At that point Armon said, "How hard would it be to open one?"

Presently, the Jacksonville facility is one of a very small number of sperm banks in the United States.

Because the facility is commercial, (buying and selling), the donors must pass stringent criteria.

"They are tested for everything. Socially transmitted diseases, AIDS, we test for fertilization. The donors must be fertile," Armon said.

Before the donors are accepted, they go through a rigorous screening process which consist of blood tests, testes tests, and a test for sperm count. The donor also has to fill out questionnaires and a sperm sample is taken, according to Armon.

The donors and receivers of the sperm sign anonymity papers. Armon said that the process is kept very private. After the sperm is bought, the donor has no claim. The doctors are buying the sperm, not the people, she said.

The sperm bank does pay the donor if the sperm passes the qualifications needed to show fertility.

"We have to pay them. It's not like blood donors...we can't stick a needle in and remove it," Armon said.

When asked if it was unique to have a sperm bank in Alabama, Armon replied, "Yes, because Alabama is such a puritanical state."

The receivers of the sperm usually request specific characteristics of the donors.

"We have request for Jewish versus non-Jewish, Indian, Mexican, Hispanic," Armon said.

Along with the donors adequate sperm count and freedom from venereal disease, Armon said that most of the customers want college level sperm donors.

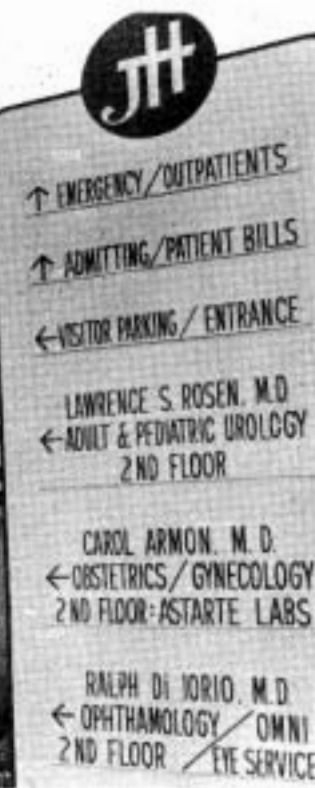
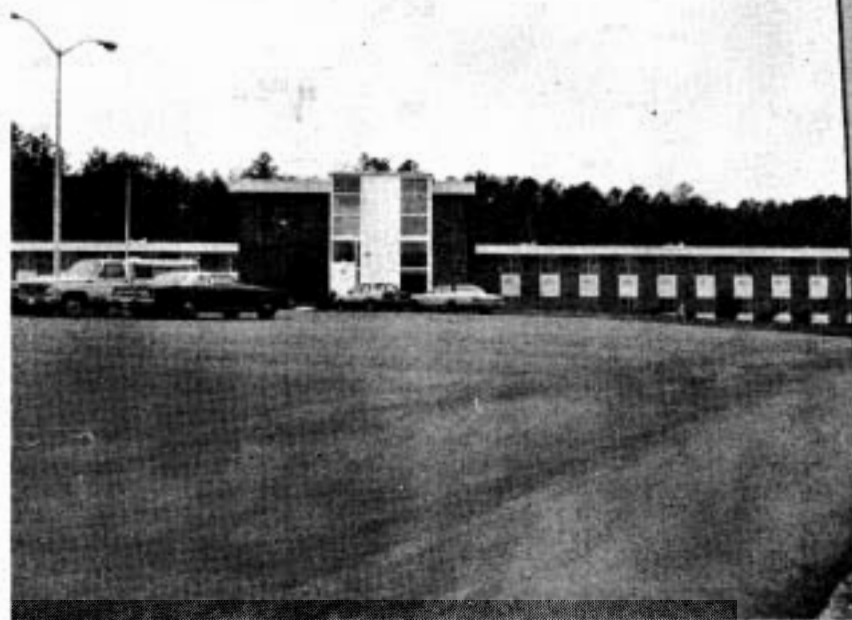


Photo by Bryan Whitehead

Jacksonville Hospital

"We don't guarantee fertility, we sell viable sperm." - Armon

AIDS may -- or may not -- be changing student sex habits

(CPS)--Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fear about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a

1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Srruly Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices

are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the county, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," says Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to

fulfilled on the first cycle.

In the cryopreservation laboratory the semen is taken, frozen, and preserved for whatever amount of time the donor wishes, Armon said.

"If a man had Hodgkin's disease and he undergoes chemotherapy, he takes a risk of possible infertility, so he banks his sperm. If a policeman was injured he would have the ability to father children if he banked his

sperm," Armon said.

Armon also said that there is a bit of luck in the process of artificial insemination.

"We don't guarantee fertility, we sell viable sperm. Sperm that can be kept indefinitely. We can father

children with sperm that has been frozen for 17 years," Armon said.

and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," says Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when then have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease," Cooper said.

Some fear students are not getting the AIDS message

CPS -- Despite all the free condoms passed out on American campuses a few weeks ago, there is still some doubt students are listening to warnings about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

"We're not seeing a reduction in the incidence of any of the other sexually transmitted diseases," reports University of Arizona Dr. Joy L. Greenway, who concludes students probably are not using the condoms they are getting.

Student attitudes about sexuality and the dangers of AIDS, observers say, still seem to be forming, and some say they are frustrated with a lack of adequate information.

Real information about AIDS has been mixed with laymen's mythology and widely varying projections about who will get it, so that students cannot tell whether

the media has "overblown" the issue, or if it has not been conscientious enough.

"I'd like to see more information made available. I'd like to know the precise avenues of transmission, and how it can't be transmitted, as well," Ron Hurtibise, a 22-year-old journalism student at the University of Miami, said.

"Would a man have to have an open sore (to contract it from a woman)? I'd like to see that clarified. Perhaps the media left it purposefully unclarified so as not to offend any groups," Hurtibise muses.

At some campuses, attitudes about sex appear to be changing.

Three of four men interviewed at Daytona Beach Community College said their views about sexual relations had changed. The students,

ages 19 to 27, said campus one-night stands are less frequent.

The other 25 percent of the men said that although they'd read a lot about AIDS, they hadn't changed their sexual habits.

If his own habits have changed, it's "subconsciously, but not consciously," 27-year-old Daytona student Rob Howie said.

He believes the media has "overblown" the AIDS issue, that it is "not as bad as it's made out to be. If I like somebody, I don't let other things worry me."

But other students, men and women, were more cautious, they said.

Daytona student Joe Pettit, Jr. said he has observed students who "wait to get to know the person, rather than just ask their name once

you've gotten to the hotel room."

"I think it's a bonus to get to know the person you're involved with," he adds.

"I'm personally not a very promiscuous person," Daytona classmate Susanne Gaddis said. "I'm not sexually active, and the way things are going, I prefer to remain that way. This AIDS stuff really scares me to death."

Most of the students that Debbie Stone Marks, who runs the AIDS testing program at Marquette University in Milwaukee, sees are equally scared.

Only about 20 students have come in for testing during two years, and they had "worried themselves sick," she said. None tested positive for the AIDS virus.

In general, however, Marks be-

lieves Marquette students do not perceive a big chance of getting AIDS.

There has been "no change" in campus sexual attitudes, reports Barbara Anderson, editor of the student paper.

She adds Marquette was "probably not as open as public schools."

Last semester, the administration prevented the Progressive Students Organization from distributing birth control and condom literature on campus, Anderson says.

The uproar leads some students to wax philosophical.

"I think it's Mother Nature's way of telling us to slow down. Forget all the divorces; just stay with one person your whole life," Gaddis said.

Thousands of students may lose GSLs next year

(CPS)--As many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now are saying.

More than half the "independent" students -- those who are financially on their own -- will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, adds Dr. Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

"I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh it is," explains Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Davis, among others, now thinks new student aid "needs tests" -- which for the first time make GSLs less available to students from families with annual incomes under \$30,000 -- are "much too stringent" and that needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis says. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra hundred dollars a month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

"This is really going to hit people when they apply for aid this fall," says Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reports Sue

O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

The new rules -- which went into effect in October, but which most students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year -- already have driven some students off campuses.

There "were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," says Sally Lambert, aid director at Concord College in Athens, W.V. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

However the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers the GSL program, minimizes the impact on students.

"There will be a negligible drop in aid available to really needy students," predicts spokeswoman Victoria Tripp. "What (the changes) will do is eliminate 'convenience' borrowers who don't really need the money."

But others see it differently. At Mercy College, McNamara says "we won't know the size of the problem until fall, but a lot of people are going to lose out."

So far, about 30 percent of the Mercy students who'd been getting aid "are now not eligible for it."

Students at less expensive colleges, ironically, will suffer the most because their eligibility for GSL is based, in part, on their schools' tuition, PHEAA's John Ebersol predicts.

Two students from families with identical characteristics, including incomes, can qualify for different amounts of aid under the new rules.

"The student attending a \$10,000-a-year school might qualify for aid, while the student attending a \$1,000-a-year school might be told 'you don't have a need,'" Ebersol said.

But it would be unwise for students to enroll in an expensive school just to qualify for aid, says the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' Gerald Roschwalb.

"A \$7,000-to-\$8,000 difference (in tuition) is not going to be helped by an extra thousand dollars (in financial aid)," he points out.

Roschwalb asserts students at independent, private colleges "are more vulnerable."

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees, saying the tests will force private colleges to charge more, since "they don't get state government help to make up for federal cuts."

The worst problem with the new rules, Rosser says, is that the government now counts assets like

homes and farms in determining how much aid a student needs.

But families are rarely anxious to sell such assets to help pay for college, and even families with a lot of assets may not have high enough incomes to pay for college without borrowing.

"We're asking farm families to sell their very livelihood," Rosser says. The stricter rules have "hit those students whose families have acquired equity in a house or farm, but still have a very low income."

"They can't get very much for a farm if they try to sell it anyway," he says.

Farmer's son Sean Ickhoff, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kansas State, says his parents' income was about \$27,000 last year.

Ickhoff hopes he'll qualify for GSL money, especially since "it

doesn't look like I'll get a Pell Grant."

Cal Poly's O'Flaherty notes that, to compensate, more parents are applying for federal PLUS loans -- Parents' Loan for Undergraduate Students--and CLASS loans-- California Loans to Assist Students -- although both require borrowers to start repaying the loans 60 days after getting them.

Rosser adds "we are now talking to members of Congress" about changing the needs tests rules.

And Concord's Lambert believes students "who want to go to school bad enough" are still going to manage it. "There are other grants and loans they can apply for."

"But (the new regulations) have made it a little more difficult for students to get an education," she says.

QUESTION #2.

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SGA holds spring banquet, installs '87-88 officers

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Student Government Association held their spring awards banquet on Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

After Tina Smith, 1986-87 Chaplain, gave the invocation, Gina Swords performed several songs while the buffet dinner was served.

After dinner, Mark Kilpatrick and Marie Wright presented M & M's Momentos to several different members of the senate which consisted of gag awards.

a more serious note, the SGA

vice president and treasurer, Kelly McCreless and Greg Harley, presented the 1986-87 senators with certificates of award. Among the special awards given were: Freshman Senators of the Year, Joey Harbison and Jan Weathers; The Veteran Senator of the Year, Rick Davis; and Outstanding Veteran Senators, Debbie Smith and Mary Hannah. The Committee of the Year award was presented to the Crime Prevention committee headed by Gary Newman.

Among the special guests recognized were: Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic

affairs; Ben Kirkland, University Comptroller and SGA advisor; Michael French, former SGA president; Dr. Steve Whitton, JSU English professor; and Rachel Jones, librarian, among others.

These people were commended for their service and dedication to help promote the welfare of the SGA.

The new officers for 1987-88 were installed by Ben Kirkland as follows: Vondra Barbour, president; Greg Harley, vice president; and Dwight Burton, treasurer.

In her closing remarks, Barbour

made an analogy between the potential of the senate and the potential locked up in a can of Classic Coca Cola.

"You know, the world has a way of stepping aside for men and women who know where they are going, but it often joins in and helps them reach their objectives. If we establish our goals for the next year and with excitement and unity work towards them, I believe the rest of JSU will catch the wave and will join in to help us accomplish our goals," Barbour said.

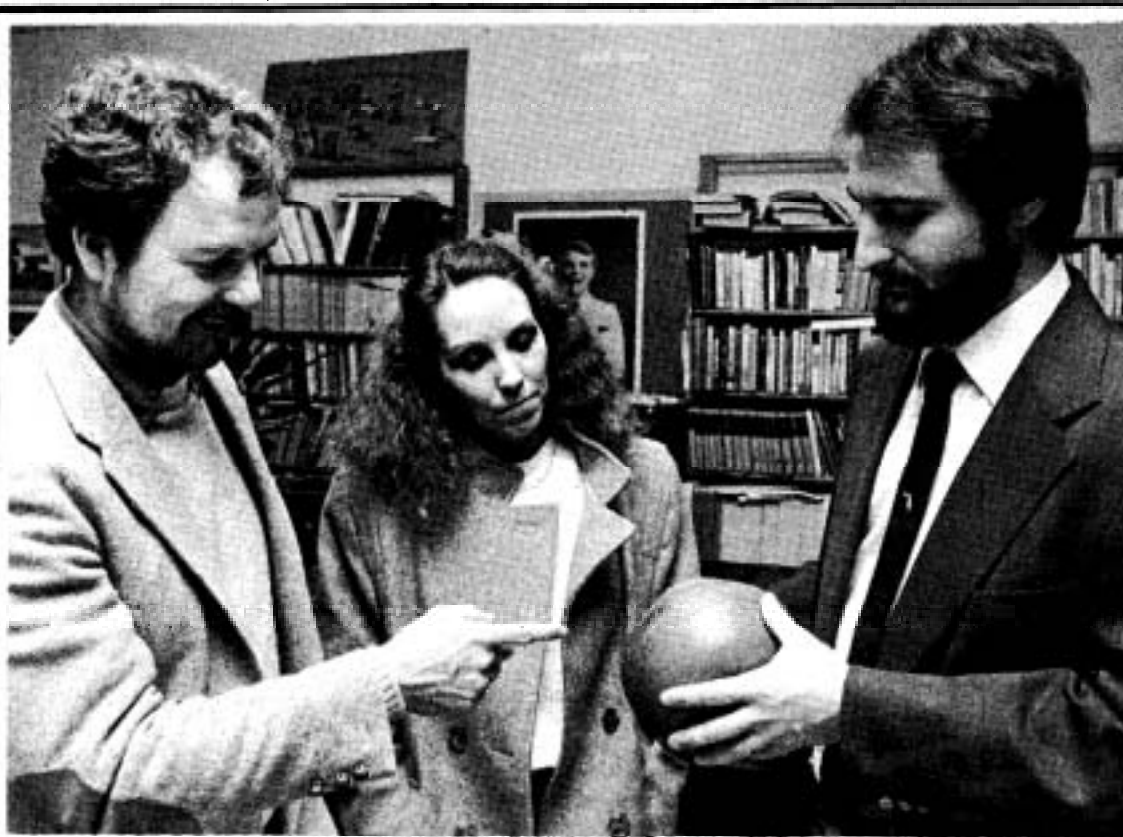
"I'm honored and excited about being your president for one more

year and I'm committed to give 100 percent to make 87-88 an unforgettable year, but like this Coke, if left sitting, it'll lose its fizz. We'll lose our excitement and drive if we don't support and help, if we do not help and encourage each other. So together, let's catch the wave and make the 87-88 Student Government one JSU will not forget," she added.

Barbour went on to emphasize the importance of goals and cooperation.

"Cooperation is so important and is illustrated by the Canadian Geese. If you've noticed, they fly in a V

(See SGA, Page 9)



Marine archaeologist visits JSU

The Jacksonville State University Archaeology Club recently hosted David Muncher, a marine archaeologist employed by the Florida State Museum, who delivered a presentation on marine artifacts. JSU student Kim

Williams of Hokes Bluff, center, and JSU archaeologist Harry Holstein, far right, look over an artifact that Muncher brought with him.

Bohm elected as trustee

Dr. Robert M. Bohm of Anniston, an associate professor in the Jacksonville State University College of Criminal Justice, has been elected trustee at large of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and appointed associate editor of Justice Quarterly, the academy's journal.

During the annual meeting held March 16-19 in St. Louis, Bohm served as chairman of a panel on "Types of Criminal Offenses" and discussant on a panel on "Fear of Crime: Issues and Studies."

Bohm holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Missouri at Columbia, a master's degree in secondary education (psychology and sociology) from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and a doctorate of philosophy in criminology from Florida State University.



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Symphonic band to hold spring concert Sunday

JACKSONVILLE -- The Jacksonville State University Symphonic Band will hold its spring concert on Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

All of the concerts given by JSU's music department are free of charge and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dr. Dave Walters, the band will perform:

-- British Eighth March by Zo Elliott. Written in 1943, this march was dedicated to General Montgomery and the Eighth Army after a triumphant sweep across North Africa.

-- Marche Slave by Peter Tschaikowsky. This Slavonic or Russo-Serbian, march dates from 1876, the year of the war between Turkey and Serbia. Tschaikowsky wrote this march for the benefit of the wounded.

-- Othello by Alfred Reed. The works of Shakespeare have inspired more musical compositions than any other writer in English language. The score to be used is a completely re-composed setting in the series of commissions extended by Ithaca College.

-- Suite of Old American Dances

by Robert Russell Bennett, including Cake Walk, Schottische, Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz, and Rag.

-- American Overture for Band by Joseph Willcox Jenkins. This was written for the U. S. Army Band and dedicated to its conductor, Chester Whiting. This was Jenkins' first band piece and his most successful.

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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

Secular humanism is no reason to ban books

Talk about someone playing God. When I read that U.S. Judge William Brevard Hand banned the use of 36 textbooks in all Alabama public schools because they promoted the religion of secular humanism (a violation of the U.S. Constitution), I couldn't believe my own ears.

Note several facts here:

•The definition of secular humanism, according to fundamentalists, is the evaluation of transient human values over eternal and spiritual values along with the belief that humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.



Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

•This ruling effected 22 social studies books, nine history books and five home economics books used in elementary and high schools which were approved by the state. (Use of these textbooks is left up to the local school districts.)

•Judge Hand is the very same judge who handed down the controversial 1983 school prayer decision and referred to himself as a "voice crying in the wilderness" by daring to go against the legal precedent in school prayer cases.

But who was instrumental in starting this whole textbook issue? A group of 600 parents and teachers in collaboration with a group of conservative fundamentalists and financial backing from conservative National Legal Foundation's director, Robert K. Skolrood, who looks at the judge's ruling as only the mere "ruling for education in America."

It's a good thing I'm not attending a public school or I would be totally confused. I would wonder was I still living in America or what?

Can you imagine the effect this and any other book bannings will have on the Alabama (or any) educational system? Think about it: Educations interrupted. School boards and administrations censoring themselves to avoid lawsuits. And the publishers giving the public wishy-washy books that take the middle-of-the-road stand to avoid clashes with the religious groups.

Well, at least we had someone trying to cushion the blow of the ruling. State Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague said the books won't have to be immediately yanked from the hands of school kids until the end of the school year.

Still, it's the principle of the thing that bothers me. It's censorship in my opinion. There are so many programs trying to fight illiteracy and challenging older illiterate adults of all ages to learn how to read. At the rate we're going - with books being pulled off library shelves and out of classrooms - what will there be for them to read when they finally learn how? Will college books be next on the list? Sounds preposterous, doesn't it? Hand is practically doing the same thing.

Hand's ruling takes the fun out of reading. I say, Let ME be an individual read what I want to read and let me be the judge. There are quite a few books that I don't agree with, but I don't believe banning them will solve the problem.

The point is, the buck stops at home. If a child is taught strong enough religious values by his parents, then a mere textbook won't make a difference.



Cuts could prove detrimental

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

An article in today's Chanticleer states that as many as four of every 10 students who received Guaranteed Student Loans this year may not be eligible for a GSL next year.

These new stricter requirements for the GSL, along with countless other cuts in student aid proposed by President Reagan, are, in the words of a White House spokesman, designed to "make students, not taxpayers, pay their own way through college."

True, the U.S. government is experiencing tremendous budgetary problems right now and cutbacks need to be made somewhere, but why is Reagan aiming at such deep cuts in education? Why should colleges and universities be made to

suffer? Reagan is pouring more and more money into the defense budget, yet severely limiting our potential leaders through cuts in education.

Reagan's proposed cuts, if passed, will likely make it impossible for many Americans to attend college. Many students depend on financial aid in order to cover their college expenses.

At Jacksonville State University, nearly one-third of the student body receives some type of student loan and many more receive Pell Grants, according to financial aid director Larry Smith. A severe cutback in financial aid could cause a drop in enrollment.

In the past few years, numerous states have received outrageous cuts in their education budgets,

forcing colleges and universities to raise tuition, housing and other fees. Before long, it will get to the point where only the middle and upper class in our society will be able to afford college.

The Reagan Administration wants to abolish the work study program and vocational education funding, cut funds to historically black colleges by two-thirds, and also cut funding for Pell Grants. All of these cuts could prove detrimental to the student population.

President Reagan needs to set his priorities straight. Education is the key to a nation's success. Do not jeopardize the future of potential leaders of the nation who look forward to going to college, only to find the door slammed in their faces.

Letter to the editor:

Readers must not be taken in by condom theory

Dear Editor,

I recently read the March 26 issue of the Chanticleer and in particular was intrigued with an article titled "CAMPUSES NATIONALWIDE HOLD 'CONDOM WEEK'." At first I was amused with the article but very quickly became insulted by the American College Health Association's humbug solution to the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) problems in the United States.

I must certainly admit that by no means am I an expert on the subject of AIDS. I can only draw from articles in newspapers that I have read in the last year as well as television programs on the subject, and must bow to the more knowledgeable professionals in the medical fields studying AIDS.

As best I can surmise, AIDS can be contacted through the transmission of body fluids to include blood, saliva, or sexual excretions from an infected individual with the HIV Virus.

Congratulations are in order to the American College Health Association for their condom campaign which makes it appear we are dealing with bad breath, athlete's foot or, at the outside worst, a venereal disease that can be treated with massive doses of penicillin.

This sounds similar to the tobacco industry's approach to solving cancer several years ago, by adopting a unique discovery, the filtered cigarette. NICE TRY!

In the article it appears we have a sort of bonding-together holiday between prophylactic manufacturers and college students. Unfortunately, this bonding as a lot of holes in it. Experts in the study and treatment of AIDS state it is a major health problem and will reach catastrophic levels in the early 1990s with scores of thousands dying annually. Latest information indicates that perhaps by the year 2000 medical authorities may discover a cure. One way or the other, AIDS will make our society monogamous.

It does seem somewhat refreshing that the transmission of AIDS via blood transfusion has been addressed and significantly reduced since 1985.

In the article, condoms are promoted as the fast fix to a very horrid disease with several major universities and colleges handing out "Safe Sex" kits to their students. This certainly can be construed as an indication, if not an outright endorsement, that condoms are a fail-proof, medical solution for the AIDS problem. This could be the biggest sham job since the IRAN ARMS DEAL. It kind of makes one wonder who's cornered the rubber tree markets of South America, or is it now the time to rotate outdated condom stocks from prophylactic manufacturers' warehouses at the expense of the American people. Is

it possible that these sponsors of such a program believe college students have their heads in rectal defilement?

In about the ninth paragraph of the article, it references a Stanford group "distributing 500 condom samples in different colors, textures and flavors as part of the AIDS EDUCATION PROJECT." Certainly, texture and color are considerations in purchasing any inanimate object. The word flavor as a means of describing a condom gives inference that the article is discussing perhaps a small percentage of mutually consenting adults of the "perversion persuasion" who participate in a less conventional method of sexual satisfaction or gratification. Medical authorities' opinion that the majority of this relatively small segment of our species tend to be either bisexual, homosexual or a combination, and consequently, an extremely high-risk group of being infected with AIDS. Obviously, these participants of the less conventional means of sexual satisfaction are not doing something right. They have the same availability of information, the same sexual protective devices with the same "guaranteed" protection.

A major problem exists in the reliability of condoms, such as manufacturing defects, breakage, overflow, and slippage, just to mention a few. Be sure you consider the risks involved and don't let someone else make it for you.

Larry A. Machristle

Club News Club News

Phi Eta Sigma

Tuesday, March 31 marked the initiation of 76 new members into Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society. The ceremony was held in Theron Montgomery Auditorium, and was attended by approximately 300 students, parents, and faculty members.

After the formal ceremony, the audience was addressed by Franklin McGee, vice-president of Gray-Brown Mortuary and Forest Lawn Cemetery. McGee gave a warm and humorous speech about the ingredients needed for success.

A reception followed the service,

and afterwards new officers were elected.

The officers for 1987-1988 are: Ken Austin, president; Veda Goodwin, vice president; Lynn Pollard, secretary; Tim Parker, treasurer; Lisa Ginn, senior advisor; and Cyndi Owens, ICC representative.

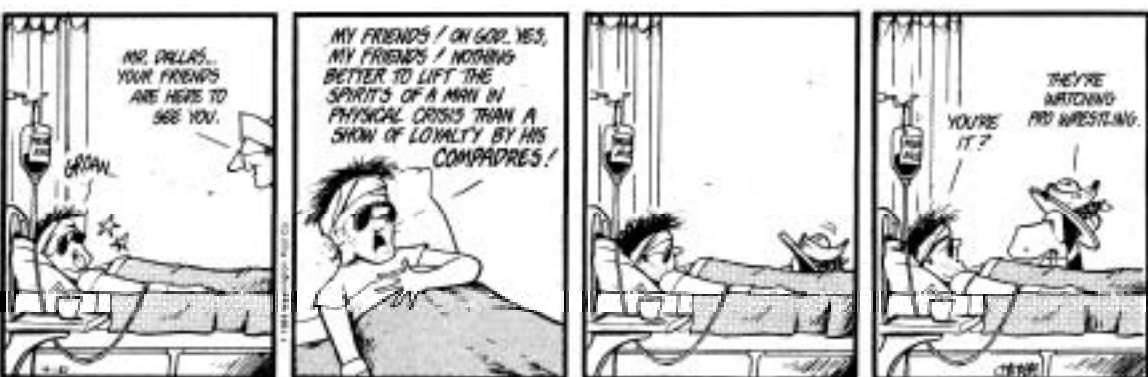
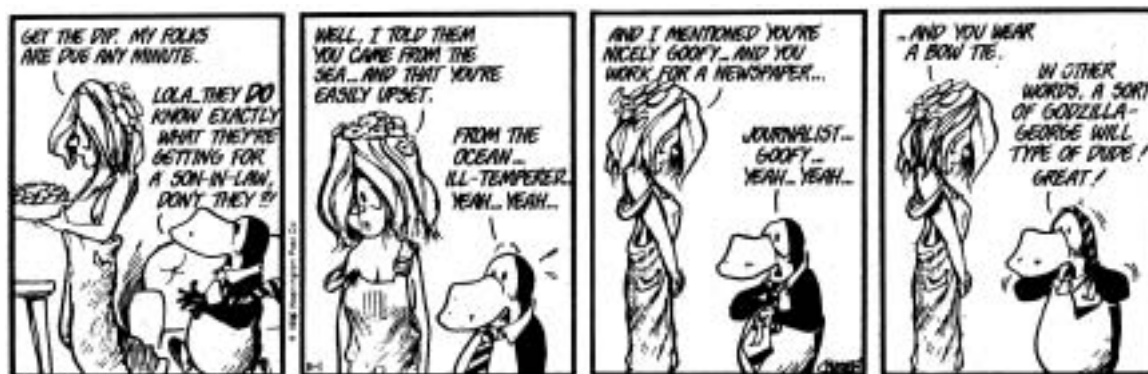
Alpha Phi Omega

The spring pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all students and community residents who donated canned goods for the

(See CLUB NEWS, Page 13)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Snow in April?
Was last Friday an April Fool's joke?

Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, this organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

This information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities is seeking nominations for the Alabama "Living Treasure" Heritage award. A cash award of \$1,000 will be given to an Alabama folk artist or craftsman in recognition of his or her contribution to Alabama's traditional arts. This person should be an exemplary artist who has dedicated many years to their art form.

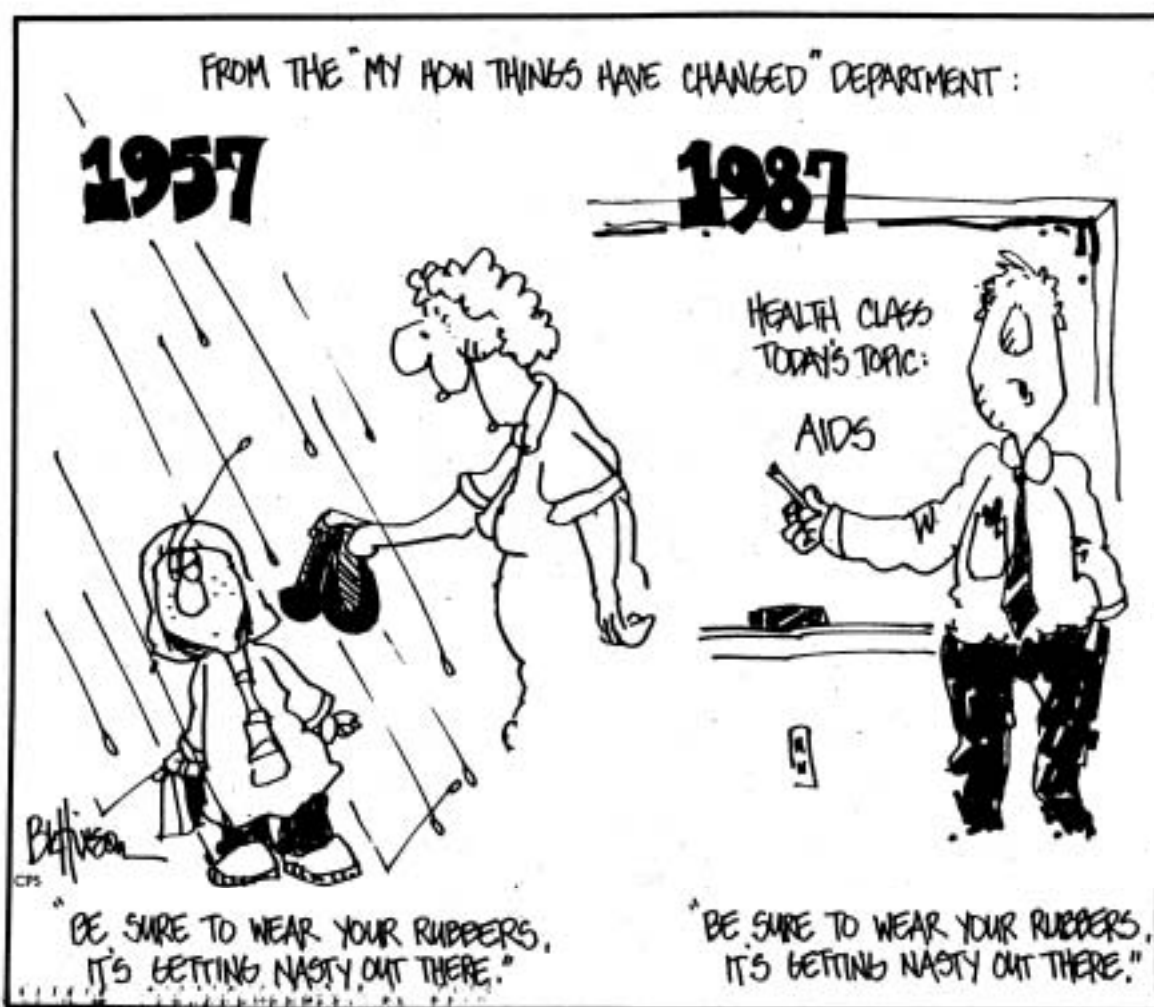
Nomination in the form of a letter should be sent to the attention of Joey Brackner, Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities, One Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama 36130 by May 1, 1987. For more information contact Joey Brackner (205) 261-4076.

•Auditions for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Wednesday, April 15 and Thursday April 16 at 7:30 in J.S.U. Theater, Ernest Stone Center.

•On Saturday, April 11, the Student Government Association will be holding its third annual "Spring Whoopee". This will be a free event held outside on the Intramural fields. It will begin approximately at 12:00 noon and end by 12:00 midnight. This event will feature five or six bands: Footnotes, a jazz band from Atlanta, beginning at noon; C. N. Starz, a four-piece contemporary rock group at 1:45 p.m.; The Big Picture, a rock group, at 3:30 p.m.; Typhoon, a steel drum band that performs Reggae and Island music, influenced by Jimmy Buffet, at 5:15 p.m.; Zeal, a high-energy black band from Atlanta, at 7:00 p.m.; Walk the West, the featured band, will perform beginning at 8:45 p.m. ending with Walk The West.

If your club or organization would like to set up a booth at Spring Whoopee to raise money for your organization or philanthropy, you are welcome to do so. This year, there will be no set-up fee and the club or organization will be able to keep all profits.

If your club or organization would like to set up a booth, please send a representative by the S.G.A. office. The deadline will be April 8, 1987.



(Continued From Page 1)

"is all to blazes." Wilson said he feels that it will take at least twelve to fifteen years to begin recovering from the bad state of the Soviet economy, and they must decrease their arms spending.

He said that he would like to see a Helsinki meeting like that of ten years ago. This conference would give the opportunity to raise the hopes of there being a greater understanding between the Soviets and the rest of the world. On discussion of an unilateral disarmament, Wilson felt that a multilateral disarmament would be more pheasable and would work better if the parties involved would sit down privately and discuss options "over a drink or two."

In reference to the "Star Wars" initiative, Wilson feels that the "U. S. is and has been playing its card with skill and determination."

"If the other countries would make their voices clear to the Soviet Union then the problems over this issue wouldn't be so severe. The world should understand the U. S. and see it in a different light because of its constitutional development," Wilson said.

(See WILSON, Page 19)

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(Continued From Page 6)

formation. The lead goose helps create a partial vacuum for the geese on his right as well as his left.

Scientists have discovered in wind tunnel tests, that the flock can fly 72 percent further than an individual

goose can fly. We, too, can do more as a group than individually," she concluded.

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NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Tanning beds provide indoor suntan

By REBECCA FROST
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"The West Coast has the sunshine and the girls all get so tan ..." - this may be true for the Beach Boys in California, but it is also accurate in Jacksonville, Alabama, where the tanning bed business is booming.

According to Karen Johnston, an employee of Four Seasons, their business has been great since the pre-spring break season.

"We've been booked solid every day since March," she said.

The trend seems to be the same at Marie Ponder's Endless Summer. Her business has been so well that she is soon to relocate her two-year-old establishment in June and adding two additional beds.

Both salons use the Wolff tanning system and praise its effectiveness.

"The ultraviolet rays used in Wolff System tanning are similar to those of the sun, but are scientifically balanced to help skin tan, not burn. The Bellarium "S" lamp bulbs utilized by the Wolff beds produce ultraviolet B (UVB) rays which trigger the tanning process in the lower layers of the skin where melanin is released. The melanin oxidizes and turns brown when exposed to the lamp's ultraviolet A (UVA) rays for the tan," according to Wolff manufacturers.

The length of the tanning session depends mainly on skin type, whether or not the individual currently has a tan, and how many tanning sessions already used. Most sessions last from 10-20 minutes. Usually, after eight 20-minute sessions, a person has a good base tan. Ponder noted that 40-60 minutes a week will usually suffice to retain a tan.

But can one get sunburned in a tanning bed? Ponder explains that the individual should be carefully monitored when using the tanning bed.

"The key to a good even tan is to be monitored by a trained consultant, and I monitor each of my client's progress," added Ponder.

Obviously female co-eds are not the only ones with great tans on the JSU campus. Sun-worshipping males now constitute about 50 percent of the clientele at local tanning salons - so many customers that the Four Seasons now stays open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Endless Summer remains open from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sundays.



Photo by Bryan Whitehead

Leah Cobb of Endless Summer Tanning Salon

So the next time you find yourself slaving in the sweltering sun for

that savage tan, remember that for a little extra money, the same re-

sults can be achieved at a local tanning salon

Fraternities are facing real problems nationwide



(CPS)--Arizona State put a fraternity on probation -- and the University of Arizona may suspend a frat and a sorority -- in connection with a Feb. 7 drunken melee just across the border in Nogales, Mexico.

It was not a good week for greeks elsewhere, either:

Cornell, Mississippi State and Florida officials all announced they are investigating recent fraternity disciplinary breakdowns ranging in seriousness from possible sexual abuse to posing in the nude for a publicity photo.

Yet, it was a typical week. In February alone, Baylor, Oklahoma, Stanford and Texas, among others, all punished fraternities and sororities for uncivil behaviors, typically involving drinking or hazing that -- until a few years ago -- would have been shrugged off as boys will be boys activities.

The nationwide crackdown on fraternities and sororities, in short,

appears to have escalated recently.

The reason seems to be that greeks' misbehaviors are costing their schools more money in insurance and even more in giant court settlements

And new laws are making state colleges just as liable for greeks' behavior as private colleges have been.

"The insurance climate has changed for everybody, and we're trying to help students understand their responsibilities and the world in which they live," explains Carol Thompson of the University of Arizona's student activities office.

"Hazing and alcohol issues are making liabilities increasingly apparent to campuses and to greeks themselves," adds Carolyn McFarland, who oversees greek affairs for the University of Denver, a private college that has been sued for the actions of one of its students.

Universities lease land to the greeks, so courts often find the

schools themselves responsible when the students hurt themselves or each other, McFarland says.

In February, for example, a Tulane student sued his former fraternity, a bar, a shopping center, Tulane and several insurance companies for \$6.5 million.

While a pledge, the student had lost an arm after being dragged by a car whose driver had been drinking.

The University of Denver lost a \$5 million lawsuit last year to a student who had paralyzed himself by jumping on a minitrampoline in his room at his frat house, which the school rented to the fraternity.

Drinking and hazing are usually involved in such incidents.

There have been some 39 hazing deaths nationwide since 1978, most of them involving alcohol abuse, reports Eileen Stevens, who became a lobbyist for anti-hazing laws after her son died in a hazing incident at the hands of his fraternity brothers.

Thus far, 24 states have passed laws prohibiting hazing.

As a result of all the law-breaking and carnage, observers say it's getting hard for fraternities and their schools to get insurance.

"Some groups are finding it hard, even impossible, to find anyone who'll write an insurance policy for them," says lawyer Tim Fischer of Manley, Burke & Fischer, a Cincinnati firm specializing in fraternity law.

"It's no different from any other situation. If you have an auto accident every few months, pretty soon insurance companies are going to be reluctant to carry you," he added.

Most insurance policies, moreover, now specify they will not cover any activities that involve

"I would hope that the escalation in cost of insurance premiums would motivate a group to examine its practices." - Fischer

hazing, says a secretary for Insurance Coverages, Ltd. in St. Louis.

And the new anti-hazing laws make state campuses potentially liable in civil cases against them, just as private parties -- individuals, groups and colleges -- always were, notes Larry R. Thompson, special counsel to the president at Ohio State.

OSU's trustees just changed their code of conduct, Thompson notes, to "expand coverage" of student behavior subject to discipline. Now students may be punished for hazing even if they do it off campus, he says.

As a result, Mississippi State last week leaped into an investigation of an alleged off-campus hazing incident, while Cornell charged two Phi Gamma Delta brothers with alleged sexual abuse of two Brown University students visiting for the weekend.

University of Texas officials also lost no time getting involved when they learned in February of possible hazing incidents at Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Many of the new anti-hazing laws,

Ohio State's Thompson notes, protect schools from certain prosecution if they can show courts they enforce anti-hazing policies actively.

And often, greek's national offices are cracking down on wayward campus chapters more vigorously.

The Beta Theta Pi national office, for instance, three weeks ago suspended the charter of its University of Oklahoma chapter even as OU was filing charges against the chapter.

"I would hope that the escalation in cost of insurance premiums would motivate a group to examine its practices," Fischer says.

The National Interfraternity Conference -- a nationwide coalition of greek houses -- tries to inform potential pledges they don't have to go along with "silly and dangerous" initiation rites, says Executive Director Jonathan Brant.

"We are in no way defensive about hazing practices. Hazing has nothing to do with what men's fraternal organizations are all about," he said.

Check library for career options

By HARRY D. NUTTALL
University Librarian

Ah, spring is in the air, and with that a college student's fancy turns to thoughts of jobs. Whether you are a graduating senior, a student looking for summer work, or an "undecided" major going through pre-registration, the library has something for you.

Those looking for summer work, and especially those who want to see another part of the country while they work, should consult the 1987 *Summer Employment Directory of the United States*.

The directory contains a state-by-state listing of available summer jobs in fields such as government, camps and recreation areas, business and industry, and entertainment. Qualifications and salary are given for each listing, and there is an introductory section on job hunting that includes sample resumes and cover letters. Ask for the *Summer Employment Directory* at the fourth floor reference desk.

Students faced with yet another pre-registration when they still have not decided upon a career major may want to look at *The Almanac of Jobs and Salaries*. The almanac contains tables of salaries of people employed in various jobs—e.g. state and federal government, professional sports. There are also job descriptions and salary ranges given for a multitude of jobs ranging from accountants through zoo workers. The entries are brief, but the brevity is compensated for by the broad scope of the coverage.

A similar work with a narrower scope but more in-depth coverage is the U.S. Government publication, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, which lists approximately 200 jobs

in all fields. Information included in each listing describes the nature of the work and working conditions, the approximate number of people already holding the type of job, qualifications required, salary ranges and job outlook. Related occupations and sources of additional information are also given for each listing. Students who have not yet decided on a major or those considering changing majors may want to consult the *American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries* or the *Occupational Outlooks Handbook*. Both are located at the fourth floor reference desk.

Seniors will be interviewing for jobs and so should know something about etiquette in the workplace. Letitia Baldrige's "Complete Guide to Executive Manners" discusses all the rules a company and its people need to know to do things the right way. Among the topics covered: writing effective memos and letters, running successful meetings, the art of easy and persuasive conversation. Also looked at are employer-employee relations and the new rules of business etiquette for and regarding women. Advice on dress and nuances of behavior is given, and acceptable and unacceptable behavior in person-to-person encounters is also discussed. Since much of what is covered in this book applied to the interview as well as to the job itself, prospective interviewees may want to peruse the book before their interviews. The "Complete Guide to Executive Manners" is located on the second floor of the library.

To facilitate access to the library we have installed a book drop in the parking lot on the east side of the building.

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Campus Life/Entertainment

SGA sets annual Spring Whoopee for April 11

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Student Government Association is sponsoring the annual Spring Whoopee on Saturday, April 11, from 12 noon until midnight at the Intramural Field next to the coliseum and the admission is free.

According to Kelly McCreless, the line-up of the bands will include the following. The Footnotes will be playing from 12 to 1:15 p.m.; CN Starz from 1:45-3 p.m.; The Big Picture from 3:30-4:45 p.m.; Typhoon from 5:15-6:30 p.m.; Zeal from 7-8:15 p.m. and Walk the West from 8:45-10:15 p.m.

Domino's Pizza will be sponsoring a kite flying contest beginning at 9 a.m. with a \$50 first prize. The entries must be hand-built kites, must be able to fly and have a domino on them. Entries must be received by April 8. Prizes will also be given to 2nd and 3rd place winners. For more information about this contest, listen to 92-J or call Domino's Pizza before 4 p.m.

During the afternoon, a chalk

drawing contest will be held.

According to McCreless, Zeal is a "high energy black dance band." Originally from south Georgia, Zeal performs a wide variety of music that is sure to please all age groups and all types of music lovers. They play rhythm and blues, top forty, ballads, disco, country rock, an rock and roll, she said.

Walk the West is a band from Richmond, Virginia made up of four musicians. Because each of their fathers is a Nashville songwriter and/or session musician, they were all raised on music and grew up together. The band plays "American Rock and Roll" guitar music without synthetic drum sounds and are known for being on the wild side.

Typhoon is a local steel drum playing band that plays reggae and jazz music.

During Spring Whoopee, different clubs and organizations are setting up refreshment booths to raise money for their organizations or their philanthropy.



Paul Kirby, Richard Ice, Will Golemon and John Golemon of "Walk The West"

'Curse You, Jack Dalton' brings melodrama to Jax State

Anyone who thinks that theatergoers are a bunch of "stuffed shirts" should have been in the opening night audience of the drama department's production of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" on April 2. The production had the audience rolling in the aisles from start to finish.

The show afforded audience members the opportunity to really get involved in the action, and many, myself included, laughed so hard they cried.

Because the production was a "show within a show," think of this as a "review within a review."

To begin with there was an olio, which, as the program said, "was somewhat like our present-day amateur night." The olio opened with a terrific performance by Sally Simpson doing a send-up of Mae West. From her first, "You boys

come up and see me some time" to her last "If you know what I mean," she was hilarious.

There was also a rousing can-can, a lot of songs (my personal favorite of which was "Poisoning Pigeons in the Park," sung by Tim Ballard), and a great deal of low humour, which, to quote someone sitting near me, "has no redeeming social value," but is a lot of fun anyway.

Even though the entire olio was fun, the show-stopper belonged to Jose Martinez and Johnny Cassiano, in their "Masochistic Tango." It takes much nerve to appear in drag, and even more to be able to keep a straight face while doing so, but Cassiano handled the part well, and Martinez as a bandito was a stroke of genius.

The melodrama, like the olio, encouraged audience participation.

There was a lot of hissing and booing at the villains, portrayed with just the right amount of hand-wringing and moustache-twisting by Kathleen Welker and Lott Whitt Brantley III.

Gregory K. Heathcock and Tara Bennett pulled off the roles of the hero and heroine superbly, and, with tongue firmly in cheek, Kristina Thorstenson was hysterical as the innocent who barely escapes the

clutches of the villain who only wants her for her inheritance.

All in all, this is the kind of show where everyone can sit back, relax, and enjoy a lot of laughs.

The show begins the second week of its run tonight, so call and reserve a seat. It is a great way to loosen up before the end-of-the-semester rush.

CYNDI OWENS



White Animals open to packed house

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The White Animals, from Nashville, returned last week and they were greeted by yet another packed house at Brother's. After an extended break from the road, the band returned with their unique, original, fresh rocking sounds. Known nationally, the band has broken the attendance records in clubs everywhere, including venues in Atlanta, Phoenix, Athens, Memphis, Dallas, Richmond, Los Angeles, Nashville, and yes, even Jacksonville.

The lights went down and the stage was set, anxiously the tie-dye clad and paisley print shirt crowd fidgeted in the midst of fellow White Animal fans. They had obviously planned for the evening rather carefully, saving up for the cover charge and quite a few bought the band's new T-shirts. Whether they had seen the band many times or this was only the second, the audience was aware of the bouncy, unanimous movement that was characteristic during many of the

original songs such as, "You Started Something", "It's A Jungle", "Big Shot" (this song was featured in the soundtrack to the 1987 movie "Welcome To 18"), "Help Yourself" and "Take Me Back".

These driving songs were followed by "You Don't Know", "Don't Care" and "This Girl Of Mine", slower originals that features the incredible harmony of Steve Boyd, Kevin Gray, and Rich Parks. They, drummer Ray Crabtree along with "Dreadmaster", sound man and keyboardist Tim Coats have been together for seven years. The band is the road crew (along with Tim on sound, and Mark on lights), and all the members are wildly single.

With a record label called Dread Beat, and the ever-changing directions of their songs, they can not be placed in one known category of today's pop or Top 40 music. White Animals songs have a way of capturing the audience and the music is a passion which not only sounds good but also feels good. If you like reggae, blues or soul from the deep South, this band brings all these

elements together with the urgency of 'punk' music. All that and vocals that just might have rivaled the Beatles if they were together today. Steve Boyd cites Jim Morrison of the Doors as a big influence.

After touring the country practically non-stop for several years on their "Endless Club Tour," the band took time out to unwind as well as on their latest record. Gray enjoys Jacksonville because the people get totally crazy. This craziness was all in pursuit of fun, everyone enjoyed the show, even if they were unable to stay in one spot very long (you went with the wave of dancers that were surrounding you).

With the return of the White Animals came news of yet another new album which makes their fifth on Dread Beat Records. Entitled "In The Last Days", it will be released in two weeks.

Rich Parks' fabulous guitar playing accents Gray's smoky, lean vocals which were heard on "(I Gotta) Move", an old standby of

(See ANIMALS, Page 19)

Before you light up, stop and think

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Cigarette smoking. Smoke harms not only those who smoke but those nonsmokers who are bombarded with exhaled smoke. But there is another side to the story. What about the cigarette? What kind of detriment is cigarette smoking to the health of the cigarette?

"Right now, I feel so at home. It's really warm and cozy in here. I'm surrounded on all sides by clones of myself. My gosh, there must be at least twenty of us."

"I really don't know how long I've been here since I've had a conscious memory personally. Although, vaguely, I can remember just barely being part of something bigger, I don't know."

"What's that ripping noise? Someone took our roof off. Hey, please turn down that light. Hey, what's happening? Who's pulling me out?"

"Help! Hey! Why doesn't somebody help me? I'm being removed from the only home I've ever known and there's nothing I can do about it. I don't have any arms or legs to speak of. Why am I being handled so roughly? Hey, amazon, you're choking me between your fingers. Could

ya' be a little more gentle?

"What do you think you're doing? Can't ya' hear me? Get that flame away from me. Stop! No!!"

Sheena puffed heavily on her cigarette as Frank flicked his Bic.

"Thanks for the light, Frank," Sheena said with a breath of smoke.

"You're welcome," Frank said.

"Oh dear God, please put out that fire. You're sucking the very life out of me. My skin is singeing. I'm disappearing. Everytime that amazon breathes in, my life is, is, I can't talk any..."

Sheena flirted with Frank and firmly stubbed out the rest of her cigarette. A small ember was left burning in the ashtray. Frank poured a few drops of beer on the remaining life of the cigarette.

The preceding documented case is sad but true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Countless numbers of cigarettes are killed every day and their story is never told. Before lighting up that next jet, think about the consequences not only for you, others in the room, but take time to consider the life of the cigarettes. For more information, write Save The Jets, U.R. Smoky Lane, Cigville, Alabama 20071.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

(Continued From Page 8)

All Saints Center for Concerned, located in Anniston. Congratulations are in order for Robert Oakes, who maintained a perfect score on each pledge test in winning the GPA pledge certificate.

On Tuesday, March 31 the Omega Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega celebrated its eighth year on campus. Happy Birthday!

The Fall 1987 officers have been chosen. They are as follows: Greg Snead, president; Vicky Wallace, vice president of service; Roy Williams, vice president of membership; Melissa Birchfield, secretary; and Victoria Beck, fellowship chairman.

The fraternity will again be ushering for the drama department, this time for the production of "Curse You, Jack Dalton," which runs tonight through Sunday afternoon in Stone Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Zeta Delta Phi

Congratulations are in order for the newest Lady of Essence, Renata Prater, who crossed last Thursday night. Although she was the only one, she stayed with it until the end. The Zetas are proud welcome such a fine young lady into the sorority.

Last Saturday, the Ladies of Essence continued with their advisor, Mrs. Pearl Williams, sponsored a Visual Poise and Make-up Seminar at the Eastwood Community Center for the Jacksonville community. Our appreciation goes to the professionals at Faucets for their support, cooperation and insistence in making this community project the success it was.

On April 11, the Zetas will be among the various organizations and Greeks with booths set up to raise money. Various sweets and drinks will be sold at a reasonable price. That same day, they will be attending a picnic sponsored by the Masonic Order at Germania Springs.

Beta Beta Beta

On March 27, Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society, inducted 22 new members for the dedication to the Biological Sciences.

Active members are: Rodney Allen, Cynthia Callahan, Oscar Honeycutt, Vicky Manord, Allison Smith Martin, Cynthia Reuss, Scott Rogers, Robin Spoon, and Glen Orin Stephens.

The new associate members are Gregory Patrick Adkinson, Shirley Diane Bobbitt, Pamela Camille Carden, Laura Annette Coker, Derrick Houston, Karen Dale Lindsay, Peggy Lou Pearson, Susan Phillips, Rabun Rampey, and Jeffery Robinson.

Graduate members are Shirley Boehm and Catherine Dickson.

Special attention should be given to new honorary member Dr. Barbara L. Moersch, who is a former graduate of JSU and is now a well-known gynecologist in the Jacksonville area. Congratulations go out to all the new members.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed a "Hot Tub" mixer with the brothers of Delta Chi last Thursday night. Everyone had a great time at the mixer and we are looking forward to more mixers with them in the future.

Congratulations to Gina Willis and Julie Durbin who won the Outstanding Dedication to SGA award at the

SGA Banquet on Monday night.

Special thanks to Gary LaFollette who did such a good job coaching the Alpha Xi softball team. We really appreciate his dedication!

Last weekend, several Alpha Xis travelled to Atlanta to attend province convention. Everyone enjoyed meeting sisters from Auburn, the University of Alabama, Georgia State University and Georgia Tech.

Pledge of the Week was Leah Dowdy and Sister of the Month was Nancy Nixon. Congratulations!

The Greek party held at the National Guard Armory was a blast. According to Amy Pope, it was the best ever.

Delta Zeta

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta would like to thank the alumnae for spending the weekend with them for Tahiti Sweetie, formal and for the help they gave at the rush workshop. A special thanks also goes to the DJ for the activities, Jerry Jackson, and to Dalton Smith, for all of the great photography work he did. Thanks so much to everyone who did a great job.

As a philanthropy project, the DZs are donating 5 cents for inch of each member's height.

Another neophyte, or member about to be initiated, is Susan Keel. Congratulations.

Congratulations to the new pledges: Carla Byrum, Lou Anne Cook, Ruth Keller, Leigh Nico-demus. Welcome into Delta Zeta.

Congratulations also go out to April Dillard and Zachary Mayher on their recent lavaliering.

The big brother picnic and initiation has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 16, at 5:30 at Germania Springs.

A rush workshop has been planned for April 10, 11 and 12. Plans will be made for fall formal rush.

Delta Chi

The Chis opened their 1987 softball season with a win over Sigma Nu. Delta Chi will play Pi Kappa Phi on Monday and also Alpha Tau Omega. Paul Woodruff, Sirius Tahmeseb and Bill Griffin lead the offensive attack. Bill Griffin was the winning pitcher allowing only five runs.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to express their thanks to Alpha Xi Delta for a great Hot Tub mixer on April 2. The Chis are also looking forward to the ZTA mixer.

The Chis will be holding officer elections for the 1987 fall semester. Vice-president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and sergeant-at-arms are the offices that will be up for election.

Delta Chi would like to congratulate Pi Kappa Phi for winning Greek Week 1987.

This year's Indian Party will also host a nine hole golf tournament on Saturday April 11. The tee off time will be at 8 a.m. and it will be a best ball game. The tournament will award a first place prize. For more information, contact Scot Miller. The tournament will be played at Stoney Brook Golf Course in Jacksonville.

BCM

The Baptist Campus Ministry will hold its annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 9. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and is to honor the BCM's seniors, graduating in May and August.

Barbara Joiner, author of "Yours For The Giving: Spiritual Gifts,"

will be the speaker. The Matthew 25 Award (a Christian service award) and the famous "Whammy" awards will be presented - among the recipients - "Suds" Vice. The newly elected BCM officers will also be installed.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3 per person and may be purchased in the BCM office.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate all of the participants in the Greek Week events. The losers, as well as the winners, deserve a pat on the back for their efforts and for supporting their fraternity.

Recently, KA participated in their annual Old South celebration. This turned out to be a huge success. From Tuesday, when they marched to Sparkman in their confederate uniforms to pick up their dates, until the toga party on Friday, the celebration was non-stop. Every night there was a theme party at the KA house and everyone who attended had a wonderful time. A big thanks goes to everyone who made this week a huge success.

The KA brothers would like to express their thanks to the sisters of ZTA for their recent mixer together. The theme was Country Club and everyone had a very good time. The KAs are really looking forward to their next mixer with ZTA.

A belated thanks goes to the sisters of Delta Zeta for their mixer, which was held just before spring break. Everyone had a wonderful time and is anxious to party with the DZs again.

This past weekend, KA attended their formal at St. George's Island in Florida. What a blast. Most everyone left on Friday and returned on Sunday. After a weekend of sunning on the beach, formal banquets, and late night activities, it was quite hard for everyone to return to JSU and continue their studies. Those who couldn't go missed out on a real treat.

The Triad is coming. Soon.

Masonic Order

The Masonic Order of JSU is sponsoring a spring picnic along with Kappa Alpha Psi April 11 at Germania Springs. Everyone is welcome to attend. The activities will include softball, music, an outdoor party and more. A special thanks goes out to everybody who participated in the events this year.

Sigma Nu

On Wednesday, April 1 the brothers of Iota Lambda chapter held a little sister appreciation day. The little sisters were the guests of honor and were treated to a cookout at which time they were thanked by the brotherhood for all their hard work.

Saturday, April 4, was the day of the Sigma Nu roadblock in Anniston. The roadblock was a success with the proceeds going to charity. The Nus would like to thank everyone involved in making the roadblock a success.

The Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity celebrated its 12th birthday on Sunday, April 5.

Happy Birthday Sigma Nu and many more to come.

Sunday will be the day of the Sigma Nu Easter Egg Hunt.

The hunt will be held at Germania Springs in Jacksonville and will be open to all area children.

Tonight will be the night of the Triad Party. The Nus have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the party and are looking forward to partying with KA and ATO.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega is excited about joining KA and Sigma Nu tonight to celebrate the history of the Lexington Triad. This is the first time the Triad party has been held on the campus of JSU. It will be a very interesting when Vikings, Rebels, and Snakes join together to celebrate their history.

Tomorrow night the Taus continue their social calendar as they go out to the woods for the big brother-little sister campout. Speaking of the social calendar, Beware of the Viking.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA are looking forward to the "Beach Party" mixer with the brothers of Delta Chi on March 18.

Congratulations go out to Angie Spain who was selected ATO Sweetheart. The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi elected Susie Odishoo as treasurer and Teisah Venable as Chaplain. Leah Walker was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma honor society on March 31. April Souceman was recently inducted into Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society. Sigma Delta Chi recently elected Chris Cotter as treasurer, Cheri Holsclaw as vice-president and Sandra Sanders as ICC representative. Elizabeth Kennedy and Kimberly Waddell were recently appointed senators for the SGA.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma came in third during the Greek Week competition. Congratulations go out to Jimmy Scoggins for plac-

ing first in the mile run and Robert Riley and Mark Guyther for taking first in horse shoes. Also Eddy Abraham took first in the squat competition.

The brothers and their dates just got back from a wild weekend in Fort Walton. Mike Webb made a surprise visit to escort Sandra Sanders to the formal. The beautiful weather in Fort Walton was a big change from the snow storms in Jacksonville. Everyone had a great time and came back with sunburns.

It was a push and shove battle at Brother's Bar featuring White Animals Wednesday night. Thanks to all those Animal fans that made the Kappa Sig party a jammer success.

Kappa Sig is making big plans for their annual Back on the Farm party coming up the April 25.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is very proud of Vicki Cross who was chosen Kappa Alpha Sweetheart.

Congratulations to Joan Craighead and Michelle Watson who recently appointed SGA senators for the 1987-88 year.

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi for the informal get-together last Thursday night in which the party theme was "Street Gang."

This weekend, Phi Mu is holding their closed weekend. On Friday night, the girls are going out to eat and renting movies. On Saturday, they will hold their preliminary rush workshop and will work through Sunday.

Phi Mu is looking forward to their mixer with the brothers of Kappa Alpha next Thursday night.

Senior Service has been set for April 20 and at this time, the graduating seniors and sorority seniors will become alumnae.

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PHYLLIS GARRETT

ZANA PATRICK

ATO, Sigma Nu, KA plan Triad Party tonight

"While the country was overwhelmed by the bitterness, destruction and tragedy of the Civil War, college life was profoundly effected, along with everything else. Faculties and students were dispersed. Classrooms were converted into barracks, hospitals and arms depots.

It was in the South, however, that the first new fraternities were founded after Appomattox. Both the Virginia Military Institute and Washington College somehow managed to keep their doors open during most of the Civil War, but before the end at Appomattox, V.M.I. had been shelled and put to the torch and Washington College had been ransacked and vandalized.

sacked and vandalized.

Despite the stunning reality of defeat and occupation, both institutions faced the painful necessity of rebuilding. Both were equal to the challenge. The College, which now honors him in its name, called Robert E. Lee to the presidency. At the Institute, General Francis H. Smith set about rebuilding.

Idealistic veterans at both schools translated their post-war dreams of peace, unity and brotherhood in purposeful action. In this atmosphere, Lexington's three fraternities were born. During the years 1865-1869 appeared the first chapters of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, and Sigma Nu." (ex-

cerpted from an article by Clyde Johnson in "Fraternalities in our Colleges" NIC, 1972, an address delivered by Sigma Nu Foundation President Richard R. Fletcher to the Rockhouse County Historical Society on January 22, 1973.)

Today, all three members of the Lexington Triad are proud leaders among national college fraternities. They span the nation with more than four hundred active campus chapters and nearly 400,000 alumni throughout the nation and the world. The three are not only compatible and friendly on the national level,

but they often are close allies on the campus level, and all three are proud to be a part of the Lexington Triad.

Tonight at Jacksonville State the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, and the Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu are having their first annual Lexington Triad party to commemorate the heritage of the Lexington Fraternity Triad.

On this day in 1983, a Lexington Triad Marker was dedicated in Lexington, Virginia by the national

fraternities of the Triad. The marker commemorates the Triad's Alpha chapters and is located near the boundary line that separates the campuses of VMI and Washington and Lee College.

Each of the Triad has its own commemorative marker in Lexington. The ATO Memorial Fountain in front of VMI's Preston Library honors the founders who planned the VMI chapter at ATO's 1865 founding meeting in Richmond. Inside Washington and Lee's Robinson Hall, which now houses the

(See TRIAD, Page 19)



Bryan Whitehead photo

Brady Howton (KA), Rich Daniel (EN) and Doug Ford (ATO) plan triad party at EN house.

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JACKSONVILLE'S FINEST - KATZ

Miller



Marty Lovrich seems to smile as he dives back into first Chance to sweep Trojans goes awry in second game

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Gamecocks let a golden opportunity get away Saturday afternoon at University Field. JSU defeated Troy State 5-2, in the opener of a doubleheader, but even after leading 8-0, the Gamecocks dropped a 15-9 decision to the Trojans.

The Gulf South Conference twinbill opened well for Jax State. In the first contest, JSU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the third inning. After catcher Ed Tredway opened by reaching on an error, shortstop Robert Lane sacrificed the runner successfully to second. Leadoff hitter Jim Karanassos followed with a solid single, and JSU had an early lead.

Troy came back in the top of the fourth to knot the score at 1-1. After Gamecock hurler Steve Marriam had retired the first nine Trojans, leadoff man Warren Arrington greeted the JSU pitcher with a solo homer to leftcenter. With two out, Trojan thirdbasemen Steve Eaton doubled, but Marriam got out of the inning without further damage.

Craig Daniels staked JSU to a 2-1 lead in the fourth with a towering solo homer to left. The homer was Daniels' fourth of the season.

JSU added two more runs in the fifth. Lane led off with a single, but Karanassos failed to move the runner via sacrifice. Leftfielder Jon Underwood then hit a wicked liner that Troy shortstop Jose Torres snagged. With two out, Gamecock all-time homer leader Stewart Lee stepped to the plate. Lee did not disappoint the home fans as the junior from Bessemer connected on a two-run homer far over the left field fence. After Lee's 15th homerun of the season, JSU led 4-1.

Meanwhile, Marriam kept mowing down the Trojans. The senior from Watertown, NY, who after the Arrington homer, retired nine out of the next 11 hitters he faced.

Gamecock secondbaseman Harold Ragsdale added an insurance run with a homer in the sixth inning. The solo blast, Ragsdale's sixth homer of the year, hiked the JSU advantage to 5-1.

Troy roughed Marriam up for a score in the seventh, but the single TSU run was not enough to tie the score. Leading off the top of the seventh, Eaton doubled, and advanced to third after a wild pitch. Marriam settled down to record a strikeout and a groundout, before Troy's Marc Russo lined a single off the fence, scoring Eaton. However, Marriam retired the final Trojan hitter, and the Gamecocks had a 5-2 win.

Marriam hurled seven innings, only allowing five hits and two runs. He struck out seven and did not

walk a batter.

Leading the way for Gamecock hitters were Karanassos and Daniels. Karanassos went 2 for 4, with one RBI. Daniels was 2 for 3, with a homer and an RBI.

The second game again started well for Jax State, but the results were not as good in the end.

In the Troy first, Gamecock starter Mark Eskins gave up a walk and a single, but the junior settled down and escaped the opening frame unscathed.

JSU tallied quickly in their half of the first. With one out, leftfielder Jon Underwood lifted a solo homer, his third, to right to give JSU and Eskins a 1-0 lead.

After Troy failed to score in the second, the Gamecocks erupted for seven runs, the big blow being a grand slam by Harold Ragsdale. The inning started with Larry Doyle reaching on a single. Ed Tredway followed by reaching on an error by Troy starter David Bond. Robert Lane then sacrificed the runners to second and third with a beautiful bunt. After a walk to leadoff man Jim Karanassos, Underwood lined a double, scoring Doyle and Tredway. Stewart Lee then drew a walk to load the bases. After a fielder's choice forced Lee at second, designated hitter Craig Caldwell walked to once again load the bases. Ragsdale followed with a grand slam blast, which was his second homer of the day, and the seventh on the season for the Gamecock infielder.

Jax State led 8-0 after two innings, and appeared to be on its way to a sweep of Troy State, but the Trojans had other things in mind.

After Eskins coasted through the third frame, TSU finally got untracked in the fourth. After an error by Lane allowed Jude Rinaldi to reach base to open the inning, Eskins allowed a single to Glen Willis, and walked Ed Black. Troy had the bases loaded with no outs. Eskins coaxed thirdbasemen Steve Eaton to ground back to the pitcher, and Eskins threw home for the force out at the plate. However, the next hitter singled in Troy's first run. Mark Smartt collected an RBI after his single. With the bases still full of Trojans, TSU shortstop Bill Wolf doubled in two runs, to cut the JSU lead to 8-3. Eskins settled down to record the final two outs by strikeout, but Troy State now had momentum.

JSU was held scoreless in the fourth by Trojan reliever Scott McMullen.

In the Troy fifth, the JSU advantage wilted even more. Eskins walked Mike Elmore to open the fifth, and was relieved by freshman Todd Jones. Jones sandwiched a strikeout between two walks, and TSU

(See TROY, Page 16)

Lady Gamecock trio named all-academic

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Three Lady Gamecock basketball players have been honored by the Gulf South Conference for their academic achievements.

Kim Welch, Allison Rachel, and Alicia Wright were named to the GSC All-Academic team by the league's commissioner, Ralph McFillen.

Welch, named to first team all-academic, is a junior from Glencoe and is an early childhood education major. She has maintained a GPA of 2.68, while averaging 7.7 points, 3.5 assists, and 2.9 rebounds per game in the 1986-87 season. She was the lone underclassman named to the first team.

Rachel is a senior from Roanoke. She is an accounting major, and has a GPA of 2.17. Rachel averaged 6.6 points and 2.7 rebounds a game for the Lady Gamecocks. The senior guard shot a team-high 76.6 percent from the foul line.

Wright, a junior from Huntsville, averaged 10.8 points, 2.8 assists, and 2.8 rebounds per contest this past year. Wright is a physical education major, and has a GPA of 2.01.

Other first-team selections were led by Mary Kate Long from UT-Martin, who has a GPA of 4.0 in secondary education. Others selected were Marilyn Bishop, of Livingston, and Candace Fincher and Bridgett Moore, each who hail from Valdosta State. Moore was the recipient of the 1986 GSC Commissioner's Trophy, given annually to the most deserving student-athlete in the conference. Moore has a GPA of 3.87 in her pre-med studies.

The three other players joining Wright and Rachel on the second team include: Lisa Winton, UT-Martin; Machellette Petrey, Valdosta State; and Leigh Bennett, a North Alabama student from JSU.

Burgess not pleased

... with scrimmage

Jacksonville State University head football coach Bill Burgess was not in a festive mood following Saturday's third game-type scrimmage of the spring.

The third-year coach said purely and simply that his Gamecocks did not get much accomplished.

"As far as I am concerned, we didn't get a whole lot done. We had way too many penalties and stupid mistakes. We can't play like we practiced today and expect to win in our conference," Burgess said.

Burgess was particularly upset with his defense.

"Defensively, we'd play well on first and second down, but on third-and-long we'd break down. But, our mistakes aren't anything that we can't correct, and we'll work at it to see that it doesn't happen again," he said.

JSU's first offensive unit scored on its very first play on an 85-yard pass from senior quarterback Pat White to senior wide receiver Ronnie Oliver. The first unit also got scores from fullback Terry Thomas, on a one-yard run, and halfback

Solomon Rivers' two-yard run.

Oliver, a native of Dadeville, had a splendid day, hauling in four passes for 137 yards and the one touchdown.

White, a Bessemer native, completed 7 of 10 aeriels for 169 yards and one TD. Sophomore quarterback Steve Patrick also had a good day throwing the football, connecting on 5 of 6 passes for 49 yards.

"Steve Patrick and Pat White each did an excellent job of quarterbacking our offense today. And I thought Solomon Rivers ran very well, maybe his best day of the spring," Burgess said.

Rivers finished the day with 33 yards rushing on eight carries and one TD. Thomas was the leading ground gainer with 59 yards on nine carries.

"I'm not down on the kids. They are our players, and we believe in them. But it's my job to see that our players work hard to correct our mistakes. And we will work hard in the remaining days we have," Burgess concluded.

Matches keep netters busy

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week the JSU tennis teams played three matches, with the women splitting two matches and the men dropping their single match.

Last Wednesday, the JSU teams traveled to Birmingham to do battle with Alabama-Birmingham. April Fool's Day was not kind to the Gamecock team as UAB crushed both squads.

The Lady Gamecocks were drilled 9-0 by the Division I Lady Blazers. UAB claimed all nine of the matches in straight sets, and the Lady Blazers only lost 18 games on the day.

The Mens team did not fare much better than their female counterparts, as the UAB men blasted JSU 8-1.

The lone Gamecock point was scored by the team of Jim Ragan and Keith Nix as the JSU top doubles

team won by the score of 8-5, in a shortened pro-eight match.

Ragan lost a tough three-set match in singles as the Gamecock top seed fell 6-4, in the final set. Chris Crump, the second seed, and fifth seed Les Abbott eah also lost five-set matches.

The loss dropped the JSU men's record to 5-12-1 on the year.

The Lady Gamecocks hosted West Georgia last Thursday and the results were good for the home team. JSU pounded the Lady Braves, winning by the score of 9-0.

Phyllis White got the Lady Gamecocks going in the right direction with a 6-0, 6-7, 7-5 win at number one. The remaining JSU singles winners, Sheri Circle, Natalie Heynsh, Lea Clayton, Jamie Masters and Kim Hamels, all had relatively easy straight set wins.

(See MATCHES, Page 16)

All-Around Sports

Need some snow? Just invite Troy State up, and you will have plenty of white stuff

Snow in April. Maybe a parallel can be drawn concerning our recent blizzard. Each of the last two trips the Troy State Trojans have made to Jacksonville, it snowed.

During hoops season, Jacksonville was bombarded with lots of white stuff, and before this past weekend's twinbill, J'ville was hit



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

again. Maybe the ski resorts of the world could learn something from this. If snowfall is down, just invite TSU for a visit. It is sure to snow then.

The Jax State-Troy State doubleheader went very well for Gamecock fans, that is at least until the seventh inning of the second game. Down 9-7, TSU erupted for eight runs in the final inning, and thus claimed a split of the twinbill. JSU had an 8-0 lead early in game two, but at University Field, no lead is safe.

A chance to virtually clinch the GSC Eastern Division Title was lost, but the Gamecocks still lead Troy by two games with six GSC contests remaining.

In the first contest, senior lefty Steve Marriam pitched a great game. Marriam only allowed four hits as he stifled mighty Troy by the score of 5-2.

The football Gamecocks of Bill Burgess also braved the elements as the team scrimmaged Saturday morning. It was not a good day for practice, and the team did look ragged. The squad is gearing up for the annual J-Day game, which will be held Thursday the 16th of April, at 7 p.m.

Bill Jones received two verbal commitments from basketball prospects this week. Guards Johnny Pelham and Kenny Cooper have given Jones verbal commitments. Pelham is a 6-1 shooting guard from Middle Georgia Junior College, while Cooper is a 6-2 point guard from Winder-Barrow High School, located in Winder, Ga.

Recruits officially were able to sign binding letters-of-intent yesterday, and full coverage of JSU's signees will be in next week's Chanticleer.

Jones has his sights on several other players as the Gamecock mentor looks to sign at least five and maybe six new faces for next year.

Four Gamecocks have been trimmed from the 1987-88 roster, and one other is apparently not going to return. Terry Rutledge, the BEST freshman in the GSC this past season, did not return to school after spring break.

The 1986-87 season was termed a rebuilding year for Jones, but 1987-88 could be considered much the same.

Coach Janice Pace's girls are going through spring workouts, and high hopes abound for the fall. Pace has already signed two new additions for next year, and coupled with the returnees, the team should once again be outstanding. Maybe this is the year for the Lady Gamecocks to win the GSC title.

The JSU tennis women hit a dry spell a few weeks back, but the team has performed well in the past two weeks. If they get a few breaks, the Lady Gamecocks might very well claim their third consecutive GSC title in few weeks.

The men's team has not done as well as anticipated, but several of the matches that they have lost have gone to the wire. After last season's third place GSC finish, high hopes were placed on the current season. Injuries, tough losses, and other bad breaks have hounded the men's team, but if they can get healthy and play to their potential, the GSC title is not out of reach.

Here's a wish of good luck in the upcoming GSC tourney to both teams.

Come out and catch the Jax State-Valdosta State twinbill Saturday. The first game will start at 1:00. Remember, support YOUR Gamecocks!



Leadoff man Jim Karanassos draws attention at first base

Troy

(Continued From Page 15)

had the bases loaded with only one out. Steve Eaton then took a Jones' pitch downtown for a grand slam, and Troy State was back in the contest, trailing only by an 8-7 score.

JSU answered back in the bottom of the fifth with a run of its own. Leadoff hitter Jim Karanassos hit a homer, his fourth of the season, to give Jax State a two-run lead, at 9-7.

Jones settled down and retired Troy in order in the sixth, striking out two to run his two inning total to five, but he did not get through the seventh.

Jones walked Rinaldi to open the frame, and then hit Willis to put runners at first and second. Ed Black singled in one run, and Jones was through. Coach Rudy Abbott brought in Joe Loria to close things out, but it was Troy State who did the closing.

Eaton greeted Loria with a bloop single to right, which tied the game at 9-9. Mark Smartt then walked to load the bases. Loria then got Bill Wolf to ground to first, and the relay by Larry Doyle forced out Black at the plate. However, Loria walked Richard Pope, forcing in the go-ahead run. Warren Arrington then singled, scoring another run. Abbott was forced to change pitchers again, this time bringing in James Preston, with the base loaded. Elmore greeted Preston with a four-bagger that hiked the Trojan lead to 15-9. Preston gave up another hit, but then struck out

the last two Trojans to finally end the nightmarish inning.

JSU could muster only a walk, and a hit batsmen in the bottom of the seventh, as the Trojans claimed a 15-9 victory.

Steve Eaton was the hitting star for TSU. Eaton went 2 for 4, with a homer and five RBI's. Black and Elmore also had two hits each, and Elmore collected four RBI's.

McMullen was the winning pitcher for Troy State. The junior from Fair Oaks, California, pitched five-and-one-third innings, only allowing one run, five hits, while recording six strikeouts.

JSU was led by Jon Underwood, who had three RBI's on his 3 for 5 showing.

Gamecock reliever Joe Loria was the losing pitcher, as the senior was roughed up for five runs in only one-third of an inning pitched.

The twinbill split left JSU with an overall record of 18-5, and a mark of 5-1 in the GSC's Eastern Division. Troy State is now 14-6-2, and 3-3 in the GSC.

JSU hosts Valdosta State Saturday afternoon for a 1:00 doubleheader. Valdosta and JSU also play Sunday, with the game scheduled for 1:30. The Sunday game will be played in Anniston, at Anniston High School. Monday, the Gamecocks go to Montevallo for a 6:00 contest.

Matches

(Continued From Page 15)

The Lady Braves had no more luck at doubles than they had at singles. The Lady Gamecocks swept all three doubles matches, although the first two were somewhat tough. The top team of White and Circle won 7-6, 6-2, while the second pair-

ing of Heynsh and Clayton produced a 7-5, 6-2 win

The JSU women host Alabama-Huntsville today at 1:30 p.m.. The men will be in Rome, Georgia, to participate in the Shorter Invita-

tional. Friday, the women travel to West Georgia, while the men host Livingston for a 2 p.m. match. Monday, the Lady Gamecocks host Huntingdon College at 2:30, and the men host North Alabama at the same time

Remaining Gamecock Home Games

April 11 Valdosta State (2)

12 Valdosta State (at Anniston)

13 Montevallo

18 West Georgia (2)

20 LaGrange

21 Tennessee-Temple (2)

22 Alabama-Birmingham

23 Birmingham Southern

27 Cumberland (2)

Intramural Softball Schedule

April 9	3:00	ATO Lil Sis Private Stock	Vs.	Lady Gamecocks ATO "LB"
	4:00	Pi Kapp Lil Sis Kappa Alpha	Vs.	KA Lil Sis Alpha Tau Omega
	5:00	BCM Kappa Sigma	Vs.	Ladies of Omega Sigma Nu
April 13	3:00	Kappa Sig Lil Sis	Vs.	ATO Lil Sis
	4:00	Lady Gamecocks Sigma Nu	Vs.	Delta Chi Lil Sis Delta Chi
	5:00	Pi Kappa Phi Huts Gang Delta Chi Pi Sigma Chi	Vs.	Kappa Alpha JSU Staff Pi Kappa Phi Alpha Tau Omega
April 14	3:00	Outlaws Explorers Boilermakers	Vs.	Pi Kapp "B" Nads
	4:00	Pi Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma Delta Chi	Vs.	Brrew Crew Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Phi Kappa Alpha
	5:00	Pi Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma Delta Chi	Vs.	Sigma Nu Pi Kappa Phi Kappa Alpha



Steve Chew

Chew top shooter

The Jax State Rifle Team lived up to the expectations that were visualized at the beginning of the 1986-1987 school year. This can be attributed to in part by the excellent shooting ability of Steven Chew, a veteran competitive shooter who transferred to JSU last fall.

Chew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chew, Jr. of Belmar, N. J. He has been involved in competitive rifle shooting for the past five years starting out at the Central Jersey Rifle and Pistol Club and is currently on a JSU Shooting Scholarship.

Prior to coming to JSU, Steve established an impressive list of accomplishments in competitive rifle shooting. He won the New Jersey State Junior Olympic Rifle Championship in 1985, which entitled him to compete on a national level Junior Olympic Rifle Championship match. He was invited to the 1985 U. S. Olympic Shooting Team tryouts in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1985 Steve also made the New Jersey State Shooting Team for the National Rifle and Pistol matches which are held each year at Camp Perry, Ohio. Chew attended 2

shooter training camps; the first in Connecticut and the second at Fort Benning, Ga.

In 1986 Chew was again invited to the U. S. Olympic Shooting Team Tryouts in Los Angeles, Calif. He was also invited to the NRA - Daisy Air Rifle Tournaments, and for the second time he was selected to be a member of the New Jersey State Junior Olympic Rifle Team.

The team won the national three position Junior Team Championship in both the metallic and any sights categories. Chew placed in the top 100 shooters listing for both the 1985 and the 1986 lists.

As of the end of the 1986-1987 school year, Chew has established an impressive shooting record. He has broken several of JSU's shooting records, some of them had been on the list for several years. He has competed in eight matches, both rifle and air rifle, and in most matches led the JSU team in the competition. Chew is one of the top three shooters in our conference and is expected to qualify for the NCAA National Finals this year at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Intramural Softball Standings

JAX DIVISION		WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Ballers	8-0	Outlaws	4-1
Hooters	5-1	Brew Crew	3-2
Hut's Gang	5-1	Private Stock	3-3
JSU Staff	4-2	ATO "B"	3-3
Goobs	4-3	Boilermakers	3-4
Members Only	3-4	Pi Kapp "B"	1-4
BCM	2-5	Nads	1-4
		Explorers	1-6
STATE DIVISION		FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
Pi Kapps of Boozer	6-0	Pi Kappa Phi	5-0
		Alpha Tau Omega	3-1
		Delta Chi	3-2
		Kappa Sigma	3-3
		Kappa Alpha	1-2
		Pi Sigma Chi	0-3
		Sigma Nu	0-6

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. The Chanticleer

office is in the basement of the Montgomery Building.

Rifle finishes 15th

The final NCAA shooting results were announced this week, and the shooters of Jacksonville State University finished the 1987 season as the 15th ranked team in the country.

Murray State is the top team in the nation with West Virginia and South Florida close behind.

GSC member Tennessee - Martin placed seventh in the nation.

Jax State's finish placed them ahead of 41 other NCAA institutions.

Individually, Steve Chew finished 45th in the country. Teammates Steve Gary, Jason Pyle, and Sandy Nelson also placed ranging from 101st to 139th.

IM Golf Scramble

Last day to sign up, April 17.

Scramble scheduled for April 21.

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Jacksonville State Athletic Schedule

April 9 Alabama-Huntsville at JSU (Women's tennis) 1:30
Shorter Invitational (Men's tennis)

10 JSU at West Georgia (Women's tennis) 3:00

Livingston at JSU (Men's tennis) 2:00

11 Valdosta St. at JSU (2) (Baseball) 1:00

12 Valdosta vs. JSU (Anniston) (baseball) 1:30

13 Huntingdon at JSU (Women's tennis) 2:30

North Alabama at JSU (Men's tennis) 2:30

JSU at Montavello (baseball) 6:00

14 JSU at Jeff State (Women's tennis) 1:30

15 JSU at Alabama A&M (Men's tennis) 2:00

16 Alabama-Huntsville at JSU (Men's tennis) 1:30

JSU at Samford (baseball) 2:00

Gamecock Baseball Statistics

Overall: 18-5
USC- 5-1

At Home: 11-2
On Road: 7-3

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG
Harold Ragsdale	23	76	18	28	9	5	0	7	6-7	1	4	9	.368
Larry Doyle	22	78	16	27	4	5	0	3	5-6	1	10	8	.346
Craig Daniels	23	79	31	27	11	7	1	4	3-1	1	8	14	.341
Joe Underwood	22	83	24	27	1	10	8	7	9-6	1	10	12	.325
Randy Cobb	21	49	11	11	1	0	8	2	3-1	2	8	7	.224

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG
Chuck Wegner	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	1.000
Craig Caldwell	12	38	13	18	0	2	0	4	0-1	0	8	5	.474
Roger White	8	31	7	10	0	1	0	0	0-1	0	5	3	.323
Ryan Griffith	13	34	6	11	1	4	0	0	0-1	0	9	5	.323
Robert Lane	19	32	10	10	2	1	0	3	3-3	4	6	13	.312
Ed Tredway	13	40	4	11	2	3	0	2	0-0	2	8	7	.275
Marty Lovrich	18	39	7	11	1	1	0	1	0-0	2	7	11	.282
Jeff Webb	3	6	1	0	3	0	0	0	0-0	0	1	1	.000
Others	7	11	10	3	1	2	0	0	0-1	0	3	1	.271

JSU TOTALS	23	746	205	260	48	51	2	48	33-42	20	92	122	184	.348
OPP TOTALS	23	707	120	183	51	32	2	22	18-22	12	75	180	113	.258

<u>Pitching</u>													
PLAYER	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	S	ERA
Steve Marriam	9-5	41.2	44	31	22	9	40	4	5	1	2	4.75	
Gark Eakins	10-6	37	38	24	20	14	30	7	3	1	2	4.80	
Iodd Jones	5-3	25	17	12	11	12	42	3	2	0	0	3.90	
Scotty Ward	3-2	12.2	6	3	2	9	13	4	1	0	0	1.42	
Joe Loria	9-0	10.1	7	9	9	6	10	2	1	2	2	7.84	
Leon Moody	3-1	9.1	10	5	5	7	6	4	1	0	0	4.82	
Dwayne Gregg	4-2	10.2	12	7	6	9	10	0	1	0	0	5.06	
David Coffey	3-0	9.1	11	4	4	3	8	3	1	0	0	3.85	
David Strain	1-1	4.1	7	4	3	2	3	0	1	0	0	6.23	
James Preston	7-1	15.1	29	21	18	5	20	6	2	1	0	10.56	
JSU TOTALS	23-23	176.0	183	120	100	75	180	33	18	5	6	5.11	
OPP TOTALS	23-23	168.2	260	205	178	92	122	24	5	18	1	9.49	

SCORES/SCHEDULES	Fielding Percentage
JSU 7, LaGrange 2	
JSU 9, Montavello 4	
JSU 16, Miles 1	
JSU 6-13, Valdosta State 4-9*	
JSU 6-4, Slippery Rock 1-2	
JSU 14, Slippery Rock 7	
JSU 11, Southeast Missouri 7	
JSU 5, Slippery Rock 2	
JSU 7, Southeast Missouri 1	
JSU 9-11, West Georgia 4-0*	
JSU 6, Shorter 8	
JSU 6, Birmingham-Southern 12	
JSU 8, Southern Tech 10	
JSU 20, Samford 6	
JSU 8, Southern Tech 12	
JSU 7-4, Shorter 5-2	
JSU 14, Shorter 4	
JSU 5-9, Troy State 2-15	
April 7 At UAB	
April 11 VALDOSTA STATE (2)*	
April 12 VALDOSTA STATE	
April 13 MONTEVALLO	
April 16 At Samford	
April 18 WEST GEORGIA (2)*	
April 20 LaGrange	
April 21 TENNESSEE TEMPLE	
April 22 UAB	
April 23 BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN	
April 25 At Troy State (2)*	
April 27 CUMBERLAND COLLEGE	

PLAYER	PO	A	E	TC	PCT
L. Doyle	135	10	4	149	.973
R. Lane	10	21	2	33	.939
R. Griffith	16	5	1	23	.957
R. Cobb	38	2	1	41	.976
C. Daniels	40	33	11	84	.869
S. Lee	11	27	9	47	.808
H. Ragsdale	30	50	9	89	.899
J. Underwood	25	2	1	28	.964
J. Karamessos	27	3	1	31	.967
C. Caldwell	9	1	0	10	.909
M. Lovrich	82	4	1	87	.989
E. Tredway	25	7	2	34	.978
R. White	1	0	0	1	1.000
J. Webb	0	2	3	5	.400
Pitchers	16	40	2	58	.965
Others	1	4	1	6	.976
JSU TOTALS	528	206	48	782	.938
OPP TOTALS	506	197	51	754	.932

Double Plays: JSU 22, Opp. 16; Left on Base: JSU 155, Opp. 154; Passed Balls: JSU 7, Opp. 5; Balks: JSU 2, Opp. 5.

vs. NAIA: 5-4
vs. NCAA Div. I: 1-0
vs. NCAA Div. II: 11-1
vs. NCAA Div. III: 1-0

*USC Game

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Gulf South Conference Standings

Eastern Division

	Overall	GSC
Jacksonville State	18-5	5-1
Troy State	14-7-2	3-3
Valdosta State	23-12	3-3
West Georgia	14-11	1-5

Western Division

	Overall	GSC
North Alabama	29-6-1	8-3-1
Livingston	18-9-1	5-3
Delta State	20-12	5-3
Tennessee-Martin	16-8-1	2-5-1
Mississippi College	11-12	1-7



A sweep was near, but Lee's look tells all

The Chanticleer

THE source
for Gamecock
sports action.

Wilson

(Continued From Page 9)

He feels that the President is right for standing up for his issue.

"The United States should try to strengthen their relationship with China, because this is what the Soviets are doing. In talks with the Chinese leaders, I found that it was their determination to move forward in industry and technology," Wilson said.

On unemployment, Wilson said that the 3.3 million unemployed are being helped by large business who make small jobs to keep the youth off the street. Also many are taking early retirement at 56 and taking part in a new income called the pension plan. This is a new idea and much has been learned from America on this issue.

One problem that has not helped unemployment is that the British interest rates have been twice as high as the rates in other European countries. These high rates are hurting businesses in many ways especially by making investments harder.

He spoke on the issue of South Africa.

I feel that Prime Minister Thatcher should go with the rest of the world on condemnation of the situation, but should not go so far as to make the pressure so heavy that the oppressed suffer more," Wilson said.

Wilson said that the United States does "a remarkable job" in dealing with terrorism and preventing terrorists to enter the United States. On the issue of trouble in Northern Ireland he doesn't feel that history will change and that fighting will probably continue. And on the upcoming election, he feels that for the first time there may be a "hung election" where neither the Labour or Conservative party could get half of the seats in the Parliament. If this happens the third party, the Social Democratic Party (SDP), might form a coalition with one of the other two leading parties. If this happened, both parties would help rule the British nation.

Wilson closed with a positive statement about the relationship between the U. S. and Great Britain.

"There is a close friendship and determination of our two nations to make the world a better place," Wilson concluded.

Animals

(Continued From Page 12)

"These Boots Are Made For Walking" (which is always a crowd-pleaser), "Ecstasy", "Castle Made Of Sand", and "I Can't Wait". Ray Crabtree took charge on the vocals for "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison, and the audience joined in on the chorus, one of the magic moments that made the show an event. The excitement did not die down until the crowd cheered the

band to not one but two encores. The first was highlighted by "Caught Up In The Dread" a reggae flavored instrumental. The finally of the night was an epic rendition of "Gloria".

Just before Christmas the band released "White Animals Live", the record was mixed and mastered live at the Nashville Sound Connection studio. It includes thirteen choice

cuts, which are all-time favorite WHITE ANIMALS songs plus great bonus tracks.

Several others are included on this 'greatest hits' album, recorded on a hot summer night in Hilton Head, SC. The album is available on Dead Beat records, and nationally distributed by Important Records. Other recording credits include a six-song EP, "Nashville

Babylon" (1981); and a four-song East German EP, "The White Animals, New Beat From Nashville" (1983).

One of their albums, "White Animals" has sold about 25,000 copies, not bad for an as yet unsigned band. They seem to be doing quite well on their own. Stereo Review has called them "A classic American rock band".

Music Sound Output, a magazine especially for performers and producers, has said they are "one of the best unsigned properties riding the American underground".

"We've stayed independent by choice," Gray said during an interview with Shawn Ryan.

"If we stay independent until the whole thing is finished, I don't have any problems with that." Future goals for the band include-- "con-

tinue to play music, make new friends, and make better and better records," he said.

Is there a 'new' sound coming out of Nashville. Yes, said Steve Boyd. He mentioned several Nashville-based rock bands including: Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks, who played a dynamite opening set for the White Animals here last summer and Walk Thie West, one of the six bands set to play at the Spring Whoopee this year.

When the band started out they found quickly that they could not afford the cost of mailing out fan letters to all their fans, there were just too many; but, they do have an address and ask that you write them. The address is: White Animals, P.O. Box 121356, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212.

(Continued From Page 14)

ings during the past four months and finalized their plans by mid-March.

The party is going to be held at the Sigma Nu house and due to legal stipulations and insurance purposes the party is closed. The popular band Newboys will be playing for the occasion.

"Being the first year in our new house, Sigma Nu is looking forward to hosting the band and the party and we're excited about partying with ATO and KA," said Daniels.

Kappa Alpha Order is also excited about the party.

"We are glad we are having the party, and we think it will strengthen

the relations between the three fraternities," Howton said.

ATO is looking forward to the party and they are very glad that the Triad is going to be recognized at JSU.

"It's going to be great to see three different fraternities coming together as one to celebrate what our different founders started over a century ago," Ford said.

Richard Fletcher summarized it will when he described the Lexington Triad as "One brotherhood sharing a common goal, and working together in peace and harmony to achieve that end. The goal: to help develop better men."

mathematics department, a marker pays tribute to the 1865 founding of Kappa Alpha Order in the building when it was a dormitory. On the edge of the VMI parade grounds, a limestone outcropping is marked as the spot where Sigma Nu founders met in 1868 to plan their new society.

The idea for the party at JSU began when Kappa Alpha vice-president Brady Howton read about the Lexington Triad in the Kappa Alpha Journal. He called Sigma Nu IFC representative Rich Daniel and they proceeded to call ATO vice-president Doug Ford and the plans began. The trio held several meet-

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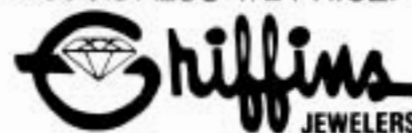
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