

The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 11

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

December 3, 1987



Ninety-six Jacksonville State University seniors who will graduate with honors were recognized during the recent banquet for honor graduates. Shaun Davidson of Rockledge, Fla., who will graduate with special honors in English, far left, and Kim Culberson of Centre, who

will graduate with special honors in corrections, second from left, chat with Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs, center, and Attorney A. W. Bolt, who spoke to the group.

96 honor students recognized

JACKSONVILLE -- Jacksonville State University recently recognized 96 Honor Graduates who will graduate December 18.

The students who maintained a 2.5 or greater grade point average or better in their major field of study and will graduate with special honors or distinction and special honors are:

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Ramona Whisenant Baker of Gadsden, special honors in management; Kathryn Daniel Erwin of Blue Mountain, special honors in accounting; Kerry Tab Galloway of Albertville, special honors in management; Lana Martin Harms of Gadsden, distinction and special honors in accounting; Miles Dudley Higginbotham of Gadsden, special honors in management; Sherry Lee Maples of New Hope, special honors in marketing; Phillip Dinsmore Mitchell, II, of Decatur, special honors in finance; Regina Lynn Pollard of Piedmont, distinction and special honors in accounting and finance; Joy Marie Wall of Gadsden, special honors in management.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION AND FINE ARTS: Sarah Ellen Byrne of Rome, Ga., special honors in music; Martha Lenard of Eastaboga, special honors in music; Sheila Paulette Smith of Jacksonville, special honors in music; Yin-Peng Chee of Jacksonville, special honors in art; Donna Lee Laurent of Marietta, Ga., special honors in communication; Kathryn Elizabeth McLeod of Gadsden, special honors in communication; Sue Anne Stewart of Munford, distinction and special honors in art; Kandi Ann Wade of Anniston, special honors in communication.

COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Kimberly Diane Culberson of Centre, special honors in corrections; Ann Marie Duchene of Dadeville, special honors in corrections; John Andrew Hillegass, Sr., of Jacksonville, special honors in law enforcement; Gary L. Holt of Weaver, distinction and special honors in law enforcement; Earl Richard Jones of Weaver, special honors in forensic science; Joseph Zuzeko Mua of Jacksonville, special honors in law enforcement; Danny Rickey Myrick of Jacksonville, special hon-

ors in law enforcement; Jennifer Ruth Stephens of Gadsden, special honors in forensic science; Kimberly Ann Vanderford of Piedmont, special honors in forensic science.

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Janet K. Green of Jacksonville, distinction and special honors in computer science and mathematics; Robin Reinell Graham of Weaver, special honors in computer science; James Franklin Lee Hammonds of Ider, special honors in computer science; Bonnie Renee Parker of Oxford, special honors in computer science.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Kimberly Phillips Allen of Birmingham, special honors in elementary education; Edmond Wayne Bradberry, Jr., of Kimberly, special honors in physical education; Olga Lucinda Bright of Boaz, distinction; Cynthia Lee Campbell of Valley Head, special honors in early childhood education; Iris Parker Davis of Rainsville, special honors in early childhood education; Wanda D. Douthit of Gadsden, special honors in elementary education; Alyson Lee Parrott Finley of

(See HONOR, Page 4)

Sigma Delta Chi hosts Alabama Crime Stoppers

By ROY L. WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Sigma Delta Chi will act as host to the Alabama Crime Stoppers State Board Meeting on Friday, Dec. 4 in Self Hall. Representatives of law enforcement and the media from throughout the state will be in attendance, said Allan Rhodes, television production coordinator for the department of communication.

"I think Crime Stoppers is one of the best programs the state has going as far as stopping crime," said Rhodes, who also serves as vice-president of Calhoun County Crime Stoppers and suggested JSU as a host site. "Sigma Delta Chi provides an invaluable service to Calhoun County Crime Stoppers. Without them, the program wouldn't be a success."

Sigma Delta Chi, which has 30 active members, is going into its second year on the JSU campus. The main goals of the organization are to promote the journalism profession and freedom of information, said Dr. Robyn Eoff, SDX advisor.

Sigma Delta Chi is involved in several activities designed to provide students with hands-on experience, Eoff said. In the past, student members have taped and edited public service announcements for Crime Stoppers, which air weekly on TV 40 in Anniston; put together a 30-minute documentary on Marijuana Eradication for Crime Stoppers; hosted a Freedom of Information debate; done a promotional tape for United Way and plan to televise a Calhoun County Scholars Bowl in the future.

Though the organization is designed for communication majors and minors, Sigma Delta Chi wants to become more involved in print journalism, said SDX president Richard Nieves. Any student who is journalism-oriented may become a member of the organization, he

said.

Rhodes invites anyone interested in finding out more about Crime Stoppers to attend tomorrow's meeting.

"Crime Stoppers is a good way for the local citizen to phone in information on a crime and remain anonymous," Rhodes said. "We go to great limits to insure anonymity."

A full-slate of activities are scheduled to take place during the day. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:30-8:45a.m. Welcoming Statements -- Speakers: Dr. Harold McGee, JSU president; Mr. Dickie Lee, Chairman, Calhoun County Crime Stoppers

- 8:45-9:15....Introductory Statement and Training Session -- Speaker: Lt. Doug McBee, President of Alabama State Crime Stoppers

- 9:15-9:30....Military Involvement in Crime Stoppers

- 9:30-10:15....'Funding Crime Stoppers, A Roundtable Discussion' -- Opening statement and moderation: Mr. Clay Slate, Treasurer, Calhoun County Crime Stoppers

- 10:30-11:15....Guest Speaker: Mark Montiel, Legal Advisor to Gov. Guy Hunt

- 11:15-11:45....State Board Planning and Training -- Speaker: Lt. Doug McBee

- Noon-1 p.m. ...Luncheon, Houston Cole Library

- 1:15-1:45....'Media Statistics and Crime Stoppers' -- Speaker: Mr. Al Whitacker, WAAY-TV, Huntsville, AL, State Board Member

- 3:00-4:00....'Crime Stoppers and the Law' -- Speaker: Hon. Samuel Monk, District Court Judge

- Tour of JSU's School of Communications in Self Hall

- Closing Statement, Lt. Doug McBee.

New freshman absence policy

Beginning in the 1988 Spring Semester, students in English 100, 101, and 102 will be allowed only

THREE unexcused absences per

term. An automatic no credit (NC) or failure (F) will be assigned when students exceed their excused absences. This rule applies to ALL students in these courses.



Dr. Margaret Pope, professor of health and physical education at Jacksonville State University, center, received the Honor Award from the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance during the organization's honors banquet on Nov. 20 at Samford University. For the past three years, she has served as editor of the association's journal and newsletter. Looking on are Dr. Mac Gillam, chairman of the health and recreation department at JSU, left, and Dr. Robert Hymmer, dean of the College of Education.

IRE Conference

By ROY L. WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"When writing stories, think of the long-term consequences of your short-term actions."

That statement, by keynote speaker William Marimow of the Philadelphia Inquirer, had the most profound impact on two members of JSU's Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, who attended the Investigative Reporters and Editors College Conference, held Saturday, Nov. 7 in Atlanta.

Vicky Wallace and Roy Williams, who were inducted into Sigma Delta Chi this fall and served as editor-in-chief and news editor of The Chanticleer last year, were among over 200 college students nationwide who gathered in Atlanta's Sheraton Airport Hotel for a weekend question-and-answer session.

Several prominent broadcast and print journalists conducted various seminars dealing with such issues as "The Gary Hart and Jim Bakker scandals," "Public Records," "Ethics and Law," "How to investigate your local government," and "How to find sources."

In his keynote address, Marimow reminded the college journalists that when it comes to reporting, there is no substitute for experience.

"It takes a long time to be a good reporter," he said. "There's no way to rush excellence."

Marimow outlined five components he deemed necessary to become a good reporter:

- Truly mastering your beat. For example, religion, city hall or the police beat.

(See CONFERENCE, Page 3)

SDX Convention

By ROY L. WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Several members of JSU's Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, attended the SDX National Convention, held Nov. 11-14 in Chicago.

Representing JSU were Richard Nieves, SDX president; Cheri Holsclaw, vice-president; Chris Cotter, treasurer; Stacy Boozer, membership chairman; Caroline Stringfellow, fundraiser; LaDonna Blevins, Karen Cole and Lisa Evans, SDX members; Dr. Robyn Eoff, SDX adviser; and Dr. Tom Nicholson of the criminal justice department.

Seminars covering such subjects as *Dealing with Ethical Issues under Deadline Pressure*, *Crime Victims and the Media*, *Covering a Spreading Scandal*, *Minorities in Journalism* and *Better Interviewing Means Better Writing* were offered during the annual four-day convention.

"I think the convention went very well," Eoff said. "It mostly dealt with practical and ethical situations students may encounter as journalists and how they would handle them. I think it was a good learning experience for our students."

Nieves, who served as JSU's official delegate and voted on key measures that came up during the convention, agreed that the convention was very informative.

"We got to meet several professional journalists and learned what they look for in students just going into the profession," he said.

Nieves said the panelists at the convention offered the following advice to college journalists:

- Start small, then work your way up. Don't expect big money right away.
- Get experience while in college.
- If you want to be a good journalist, keep up with current events.

"They also said it would be a good idea for students who want to go into journalism to major in political science, then pursue a master's in journalism once they graduate," Nieves said.

Nieves said they are already looking forward to the 1988 SDX National Convention, which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We got to tour the city and had a real good time," he said. "Chicago's a great city, and it motivated us to work toward making it to a big city someday."

Now that you've gotten into Jacksonville State, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams.

To ease that journey and awaken your professors to your exceptional abilities, we suggest the newest member of the IBM® Personal System/2™ family: the Model 25 Collegiate.

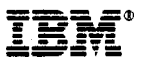
It's a high-powered personal computer with advanced graphics capabilities, designed to fit on your desk without adding to the clutter. And it comes with a generous 640 KB memory, two 3.5" diskette drives and an aid package every student can appreciate—a big discount,

plus Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse.

Pop in the load-and-go diskette and your Model 25 Collegiate is set to help you write and revise long papers and illustrate your points by combining words and graphics. So your professors will draw favorable conclusions about your work.

For more information on the Model 25 Collegiate, visit the IBM Education Product Coordinator on campus.

You'll quickly learn how to get the most out of the IBM Personal System/2.



Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. IBM is a registered trademark and Personal System/2 is a trademark of the International Business Machines Corporation. © IBM 1987.

Christmas drama

JACKSONVILLE -- The Jacksonville State University Department of Drama will produce Robert Anderson's "Silent Night, Lonely Night" on state at Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center December 3 - 6.

First presented at the Morosco Theater in New York in 1959, the play depicts a man and woman, both in troubled marriages, who find themselves alone in a small inn in New England on Christmas Eve.

Kathleen Welker of Weaver portrays Katherine Johnson, a

woman whose husband has been unfaithful to her during several long business trips. Scott Croley of Jacksonville is John Sparrow, a man trying to keep his life in order while his wife lives out hers in a mental hospital.

Dale Trotter of Gadsden and Laurel Read of Jacksonville are Phillip and Janet, newlyweds who while honeymooning at the inn meet and share a few hours with Katherine and John. Denise Keefer of Marietta, Ga., plays Mae, the

(See DRAMA, Page 10)

Car won't start? We make service calls!
Wrecker Service
All types of auto repairs
Call **Kilgore's Service Center**
105 Tarver St.
435-5184
Behind NAPA Store





Jacksonville State University President Harold J. McGee, right, and Thomas Brassell, former state comptroller, pose for photographers during a program honoring Brassell for his outstanding contribution to state government. Brassell is the first recipient of JSU's annual Government Day award which goes to career state employees based on outstanding service. Brassell served the state for 40 years in the State Finance Department and Attorney General's office.

Music Announcements

JACKSONVILLE - The JSU A Cappella Choir, Chamber Singers, and University Community Chorus have scheduled their annual Christmas concerts.

University Community Chorus, both under the direction of Dr. Richard Armstrong, have several Christmas concerts planned for the month of December.

(See MUSIC, Page 11)

The Chamber Singers and Conference

(Continued From Page 2)

- Knowing what public records are available to every citizen.

- Building up sources. Two types - *personage sources* who are "in the know" and have inside information, and *sources of expertise* who can provide sound advice.

- Knowing how to interview people, formulate questions, listen carefully and knowing when someone has evaded a question.

- Having a high degree of self-confidence.

"The backbone to gaining confidence is experience," Marimow said.

Both Wallace and Williams felt the conference was an informative and rewarding experience, providing them with knowledge that will prove to be beneficial when they embark upon their journalistic careers.

Special



Lease An Apartment

And As A Christmas Gift To You

\$50

WINN PLACE III

Located at 311 Nisbet Street...

features pool, laundromat, all electric appliances, central air & heat. Minutes from town and the university. Call 435-3613 for information. Drop by and let the manager show you an apartment.



from The Chanticleer Staff

Top graduate and mother

JACKSONVILLE — Raising seven children is enough to keep a mother busy around the clock, but Karen Steward of Weaver found time to attend college full time and study six hours a day, seven days a week.

Mrs. Steward will be Jacksonville State University's top graduate during commencement on December 18 and the first in her family to receive a college degree. She has maintained a perfect 3.0 grade point average throughout her college career, despite taking a maximum load of 21 semester hours on one occasion. She will graduate with distinction and special honors in elementary education.

"I was not satisfied with anything but an A," she said. "I really have to give a lot of credit to my family because they took over a lot of my responsibilities, and they made a lot of sacrifices for me to go to college."

"They all chipped in; they did their chores, they cooked. We have a handicapped child, and they helped

me with him. It was a group effort," she said.

Three of her children are foster children and two are adopted. They are among 24 foster children the Stewards have cared for in the past several years.

Mrs. Steward explained, "Our son was handicapped at birth and we kept taking him to different doctors. They said the best thing would be to keep him around other children. We couldn't have other children, so we decided we could help someone else, and ourselves too."

Her children are Charles, 21; Jeff, 20; Carol, 17; Dottie, 15; Kerry, 15; Johnathan, 14; and Chris, 11.

Her husband, John, said "life has been hard, and there have been times when we just had to get away. Not overnight, but away for the day."

But Mrs. Steward cites many positive aspects. She said her family has learned greater responsibility (See GRADUATE, Page 11)



Top graduate makes all A's while raising seven children.



Hornsby speaks to students

Andy Hornsby, commissioner of the Alabama Department of Human Resources, second from right, recently addressed Jacksonville State University's sociology and social work majors on the topic of welfare reform in Alabama. Chatting with Hornsby before his presentation are from left, Donna Smith, instructor of

social work; Dr. Mark Fagan, associate professor of sociology; Fran Shaddix of Talladega, president of the Social Work Club; Dale Clem, minister, Wesley Foundation; and far right, Becky Turner, instructor of sociology.

Bread for the world

By Joey Luallen
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Approximately 38,000 children under the age of five, die each day from hunger related causes. That comes out to about 14 million a year.
-Leo Goldstone, statistician for UNICEF

An organization called Bread for the World is doing its part to make statements like this less common. It recently backed legislation loaning \$50 million to third world countries, earmarked for the hungry.

According to Kimble Forrister, regional coordinator for seven states, the organization does not believe it is right to overlook hunger in the nation nor hunger in foreign countries. BFW is currently backing a bill which would give the federally funded Women, Infant, and Children welfare program an additional \$89 million dollars. Forrister said BFW had previously pushed for \$150 million.

Forrister said he thinks there are good and bad examples of so-called "workfare" programs.

"Where it's a good thing is situations like Massachusetts which guarantees a woman a job if 'you'll come off of welfare for the poor.'" He added, "It's a bad thing when they (the government) use the program for punitive, cheap labor."

Children of women coming off welfare should be provided with free daycare, Forrister said.

The interdenominational organization is a "grassroots" advocacy group, according to Forrister, who was at the Wesley Foundation November 18. He said that his group has members in every congressional district. The members communicate the organization's ideas to the congressmen in their district.

Forrister was at the Wesley Foundation to help organize a letter-writing campaign on campus to push the WIC proposal. Rev. Dale Clem and Cynthia Reuss, both from the Wesley Foundation will start a chapter to study various issues and organize letter-writing campaigns in the future.

Honor

(Continued From Page 1)

Weaver, special honors in health education; Janice Ann Forsythe of Anniston, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Jo Anne Freeman of Rockledge, Fla., special honors in physical education; Sherry Lynn Gilbreath of Crossville, special honors in elementary education; Barbara Ann Ginn of Weaver, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Tracy Jean Graham of Anniston, special honors in elementary education; Pamela Smother Hammonds of Geraldine, special honors in elementary education; Hazel McCurdy Haynes Ft. Payne, special honors in elementary education; Katrina Fay Head of Gallant, distinction and special honor in elementary education; Lisa Michele Hightley of Montgomery, special honors in physical education; Mary Ann Hill of Gadsden, special honors in home economics; Pamela Carter James of Arab, distinction and special honors in elementary educa-

tion; Deirdre M. Johnson of Boaz, special honors in elementary education; Donna Lynn Kelley of Lincoln, special honors in elementary education; Carol Joan Long of Guntersville, special honors in elementary education; Sherri Lee Marker of Gadsden, special honors in elementary education; Ginger Ann Mitchell of Fyffe, special honors in elementary education; Robbie Blackwell Morgan of Fyffe, distinction and special honor in elementary education; Anthony Scott Noah of Glencoe, special honors in physical education; Teresa Blauvelt Peek of Glencoe, special honors in early childhood education; Kelly Alexander Phillips of Attalla, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Karen Felesia Pontes of Henagar, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Paula Ann Resop of Weaver, special honor in early childhood education; Mellonie Peek Shelton of Pisgah, distinction and special honors in

elementary education; Sandra Ray Sims of Lineville, special honors in early childhood education; Margaret Elizabeth Smart of Section, special honors in elementary education; Sandra Jean Snell of Altoona, special honors in elementary education; Lisa Ann St. Clair of Leesburg, special honors in physical education; Karen Palmer Steward of Weaver, distinction and special honors in elementary education; Tammy Epperson Stewart of Pell City distinction and special honors in elementary education; Kimly G. Stolzmann of Springville, special honors in health education; Angela Kay Well of Rainsville, distinction and special honors in elementary education.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES: Gregory Patrick Adkison of Glencoe, distinction and special honors in biology; Rodney Mark Allen of Gadsden, special honors in biology; Missia Ann Boozer of Jacksonville, special honors in his-

tory and English; B. Glenn Bright of Ohatchee, special honors in sociology; Pamela Camille Carden of Lineville, special honors in general science; Dennis Michael Cleveland of Geraldine, special honors in general science; Laura Annette Coker of Ashland, distinction and special honors in general science; Evans A. Criswell of Centre, distinction and special honors mathematics and computer science; Shaun Patrice Davidson of Rockledge, Fla., special honors in English; James Harvey Joyner, Jr., of Jacksonville, special honors in political science; Todd Edward Key of Alpine, special honors in history; Jeffrey Len Machen of Gadsden, special honors in biology; Rhonda Lea Naugher of Centre, distinction and special honors in general science; Flossie Long Pack of Albertville, special honors in sociology; Elizabeth Lucille Powell of Sylacauga, special honors in mathematics; Ramona Cunningham Snead of Gadsden, special

honors in English; Karen Christine Tibbitts of Anniston, special honors in psychology; Sandra Kaye Uptain of Crossville, special honors in sociology; Shelley Lorraine Wall of Kellyton, distinction and special honors in general science.

COLLEGE OF NURSING: Winnie T. Chesley of Summerville, special honors in nursing; Frances Gail Rosamond Skinner of Oxford, special honors in nursing.

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY: Keith Cromer of Cedartown, special honors in technology; Michelle Mattox Gibson of Lineville, distinction and special honors in technology; Debra Jo Jenkins of Jacksonville, special honors in technology; Dwight L. Nixon of Jacksonville, special honors in technology; Vicki S. Wells of Gadsden, special honors in technology; Bobby G. Wood of Oneonta, special honors in technology; Debra Bostian Underwood of Weaver, special honor in technology.

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

Jeffrey Dobbins
Advertising Manager

Tawonda Player, Secretary
Section Editors:

Chris Spradlin, News; Cyndi Owens, Campus Life/Entertainment;
Jeffrey Robinson, Sports; Rebecca Frost, Features

Staff Writers

Cathy Abernathy, Grover Kitchens, Zenobia Pettway, Barry Conner
Scott Swisher, Earl Wise

Photographers:

Chris Miller, Bryan Whitehead

"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

For the record

If the poster fits . . .

It seems our "old friend" Ayatollah Khomeini is at it again. This time, though, he's trying to appeal to Americans—to Americans attending college, that is. Khomeini is apparently trying to stir up American anti-war sentiments.

A poster that asks "From Vietnam to the Persian Gulf: Why should Americans Die to Save Iraq?" somehow showed up at the University of Missouri last week.



Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

The poster was received by the Missouri Moslem Students Association-Persian Speaking Group to be used at a recent International Bazaar. A spokesman for the group said the poster, as well as several others, were not meant for campus-wide distribution.

The spokesman said the posters were shipped from Albany, California, but that he didn't know who printed them.

A member of another Iranian organization on campus says the posters came from the Iranian government. The MSA-PSG spokesman denies this connection with Khomeini's government.

No matter who printed and distributed the posters, they have a definite point. Why should Americans die for Iraq?

From the news reports I've been hearing lately about the American convoys, they don't seem to be doing much of anything but acting as decoys while Kuwaiti oil tankers haul out the majority of the oil unguarded. Wow, we're doing so much good over there. Let's pat our selves on the back.

I say we pull our troops, ships and whatever else we have over there out before more American military personnel are wounded or killed. Didn't we learn anything from Vietnam?

In past weeks I have been accused of being anti-American because of some statements I have made in past columns. I am not anti-American. I am anti-War. Human life is the most valuable resource we have, and I'm a conservationist. If there is any way possible to avoid bloodshed, I'm for it.

Cowardice is not what I am preaching. There are often times when one's back is against the wall, and fighting one's way out is the only solution. However, fighting should always be the last resort.

Let's take care of Americans first. There has to be a way to effectively maintain free waterspace in the Persian Gulf without loading it up with American ships. If no oil gets out, no one buys it. Then the oil-producing nations go broke. Do you really think they are going to let that happen? Nah, I don't think so.

I have several thoughts this week from several studious individuals. The first one comes from Mike Haynes and goes as follows: One that breaks a positive wavelength is one who never should have been on it in the first place.

Another thought comes from Brad Austin. He asks the question, "If time didn't exist, would everything happen at once or would nothing happen at all?"

David McGhee opened my mind to a question the other day that I had never really considered before. If 7-11 shops are open 24 hours a day, then why are there locks on the doors.



Attendance policy questioned

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

instructors did not announce the change and chose instead to let the old numbers stand.

However, when one considers upper level classes, it is a different story.

The English department announced a new attendance policy, effective in the 1988 Spring Semester, for English 100, 101, and 102. Instead of the usual allowance of 25% of the total number of classes, which has previously amounted to ten for classes meeting three times weekly and seven for twice-weekly classes, everyone in these classes will only be allowed three (3) unexcused absences.

There are several reasons for this change in policy. First of all, the semester has been shortened, so everyone is now only allowed eight cuts for classes that are held three times a week and six for twice-weekly classes. That policy was effective this semester, but most

Second, and most important, one cannot learn something if one is not in attendance. As Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English department, said, "We cannot allow students who are already weak (in basic English) to be absent from 25% of the classes."

We can already hear those moans and groans. And we hear sighs of relief from those who have already finished these classes.

When one considers the new policy, it does make a lot of sense. For freshman level classes, attendance is crucial, especially in math and English. For that reason, we stand behind the move.

If a student is in a class of 300 level or above, attendance, or the lack thereof, should be the student's choice. (Now we hear all those grade books and chins hitting the floor.)

Let's face it. Most upper level classes involve a great deal of reading and outside work. If a student can keep up his or her grades (without cheating), then attendance should be a personal matter. We suspect that if policy were changed to reflect this attitude, overall attendance would not change. Those who do well will continue to do so. Those who do not do so well just will not be there to take up space.

Letter to graduating seniors

Dear Graduating Senior:

Congratulations!

Graduation is a momentous occasion—the culmination of years of effort and the beginning of your working years. Will it be truly celebrative or anticlimatic? It depends on you.

You can spend your last semester wrapping things up, completing major requirements, mailing your invitations, picking up your cap and gown. You can also be preparing for

the future. Finding a job doesn't just happen; there is more to obtaining position than having a degree. Take advantage of all the resources that JSU offers job-hunting seniors.

Career Development and Counseling Services will be offering **SENIOR JOBSEARCH SEMINARS** to graduating students January 18-21. The workshops introduce JSU

placement services and offer strategies on resumes and interviews. If you are interested in on-

campus recruitment or enhancing your employability skills, make plans to attend a **SENIOR JOBSEARCH SEMINAR**.

Seniors will receive full details by letter in their JSU post office box on January 11. If you have questions or desire more information, please contact Career Development and Counseling Services at 107 Bibb Graves, ext. 5482

Make a job and paycheck your graduation gift.

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

Letters to the editor, and

guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and tele-

phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.



Babbling
with
Biff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is not intended to offend anyone. If you have any questions or comments about this article please send them to me: BIFF BOATWRIGHT, P.O. BOX 7868, JSU CAMPUS MAIL (IT'S FREE)

DEAR BIFF: I'm scared

I'm afraid for you. I'm concerned that you are mentally unstable. Biff, Biff, Biff. It's not healthy to hide behind an alias name and identity. You should not be ashamed of who you are, but proud of what you have become. I'm sure your mother is proud of you; I know we all are

Try to tear yourself away from the monotonous task of answering those

millions of letters you receive each day and consider writing Ann Landers about your identity problem. Or better yet, maybe you should seek professional counseling. Please, Biff, get some kind of help, I don't want to see you go down the tubes.

Signed, Caring Curtis Co-eds

Dear CO-EDS: So what's your question?

DEAR BIFF: Oh, I'm so distressed. The other day I went over to my boyfriend's apartment to surprise him. When I let myself in, I was shocked to find him sitting there in my lingerie. I was so shocked that

Biff continues

I ran out of the apartment. He hasn't tried to get in touch with me to explain and I haven't tried to reach him. I'm so hurt and confused. Does this mean he is gay? Should we he seek therapy?

Signed, Androgenized in Dickson

Dear ANDRO: I don't think that he's gay. I just think he enjoys getting into your lingerie. That's your fault. How did he get a hold of your underwear anyway? Why don't you try his undies on one night, you might like it

He might like it

Please take some pictures and send them to me. I CARE

DEAR BIFF: We are three clean living students who are concerned with the attitude of a fellow roommate. It seems that our roomie is now too busy to wash his own dishes, tend to the animals, or help out with any other chores. We like him very much and do not know how to confront him. Please help.

Sincerely, Apathy shares our roof

Dear ROOFERS: Sounds like 'Old McDonalds Farm' to me. How many animals are there? What kind of chores? If I were you three, I would sell 'the animals' and go to class. Your roomie is probably busy with more important things such as listening to R.E.M., spreading the good news of his roommates and throwing soup cans across the kitchen. By the way, when was the last time you counted roommates. Aren't there only two of you left to harrass this 'busy' roomie? (inside joke)

As for confronting him, forget it, he helped me write my reply to your letter.

DEAR BIFF: I am extremely attracted to one of my current professors. I haven't been able to concentrate in class for several weeks. The vibes between us are just too strong. What should I do?

Signed, ART LOVER

Dear ART LOVER: Well, you could tell your professor that you love him her then start a family and live happily everafter. Or you could

wake up and smell the paint fumes. Don't flatter yourself. Like my mother Emma always says: LOVE DON'T PAY THE BILLS

Get Real, try passing the class then worry about love later. What makes you think that your professor likes you? How about trying something different? Date a student
Good luck

DEAR BIFF: The R.A. on my floor is a party animal. He keeps us awake all hours of the night. What should I do?

Signed. Very Awake

Dear Awake: By some ear plugs. Move to another floor. Be a tattle tail. Call your Mommy
Get a clue
USE YOUR BRAIN

Curtiss comes to life

By MARGARET MAREALLE

The guest of honor cut the red ribbon as a midwife would an umbilical cord at child birth. Like a baby, I came to life, inhaling and exhaling the fresh morning air through my windows. Innocently I looked around me and noticed the other buildings close to me. They looked rather old and worn out to me. The little creatures that were gathered in front of me, were now hurriedly entering through the door and coming inside me. I later learned that these little creatures are called human-beings and are classed as students. Unknown to me was the fact that these very human-beings who brought me into existence would be the source of all my pains and frustrations from now on. I continued the observation of my fascinating environment as the students made themselves comfortable in their new dorm, Curtiss Hall, which I found out was my name. At nightfall, things quietened down and I prepared myself for sleep so I could recall my birthday experience; my dorm life had begun.

I was hardly on my way to dreamland when a loud booming rhythmic sound coming from one of the rooms startled me. My walls absorbed the shock waves but not without pain. I later gathered that this sound was emotionally appealing to the students and they would sing and dance to it. Fortunately a fellow student who apparently was not pleased with the noise put an end

to it. However, hardly ten minutes passed when another student decided that it was too quiet in the dorm and resolved to liven up the place by blaring her stereo. I then began to wonder whether these seemingly innocent creatures were as harmless as they had appeared to be.

The pattering of feet woke me up to a bright and sunny Monday morning. The students were rising one after another and freshening up to go to class. Others spent half the time trying to decide whether they had become more attractive overnight or not. What I found peculiar was the way they got out of bed. Some would jump out as soon as they were awake; others would keep glancing at the clock and swear they would get up in the next five minutes which would turn out to be fifty, and when they finally got up, they felt their way rather than walked to the bathroom. With their eyelids closed, it appeared, they were not fully convinced that it was time to get up.

The day is almost gone and I can feel the tired students dragging their feet back and forth in to their rooms, wearing out my lovely new carpet. For awhile all the girls settle down going through their homework and preparing for their next class. An hour later they are out in the hall with their stereos, knocking at doors calling friends out to join in the hall activities which are about to begin. "Okay, everybody, tonight we'll work on the



thighs." said the leader. The music is put on and they are all busy working out for an hour before they retire to their rooms.

In room 512, third floor there is this strange quiet girl. I have been watching her ever since she got here. She seems to be a lonely and frightened girl. I have never heard her holler down the hall way or seen her in corners chatting away with Tom, Dick, Harry and all his cousins and aunts. Instead she is always in her room in a totally different world of her own. At times she watches TV or studies her books and goes to sleep early. The only times she is really alive are Tuesday and Thursday nights when she

joins the free aerobics class downstairs in the basement lobby.

Down in the basement I have a lobby with two wash rooms and two vending machines which work when they feel like it and quit when they choose. Noises and loitering are not allowed here. I am always pleased to see the loud individuals asked to leave. The director uses this area to hold meetings and make important announcements.

Much fussing and hassling are causing confusion. Students are sad and annoyed. What is it?

Oh, hurray, it's the new no-cooking rule that the students are fussing about. I don't believe this. Now at long last I will not have dirty

cutlery and dishes lying in my white clean sinks, no roaches poking holes and eating my carpet. It's too good to be true. They should all rejoice with me, after all, an alternative has been provided. Microwaves are now available in all the dorms for the students to use.

It's Friday afternoon, students are hurrying out with their little bags. They look so radiant and happy to leave me for the week-end. The halls are deserted and the noises are no longer there.

The place is so miserable and quiet. All of a sudden I begin to miss their pattering little feet and their noise. Oh, how I wish Monday would come quickly.

Marching band chooses uniforms over world series

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) - For students in the University of Minnesota marching band, even a World Series featuring the hometown Twins had to take a back seat to instrument repair and band uniforms

tion to play at the opening game of the series because the 250 band members would have had to pay for tickets to see the game.

The Twins wanted the band to play during the series' opening cere-

monies, but band members either would have to pay for their seats or leave immediately after the performance, band director Barry Kopetz said.

The tickets would have cost about \$5,000. Mark Weber, promotion director

for the Minnesota Twins, explained that baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth required "that every (World Series) ticket must be paid for."

Kopetz said he polled the band members, who said they couldn't

afford the tickets.

And, Kopetz said, "it would send a bad signal to the public that we would use university money to chase something like this when we have more pressing expenses, like instrument repair and band uniforms."

Mercer defies fundamentalists' threat

ATLANTA, GA (CPS) -- Mercer University's president won a unanimous vote of confidence from the school's trustees last week, surviving an attempted ouster by fundamentalists upset, among other things, by Mercer's appearance in a Playboy magazine listing of top party schools.

A similar conflict between religious fundamentalists and moderates over control of a college has developed in Wake Forest, N.C.

The president and dean of faculty at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary said they will resign rather

than carry out the agenda of a new board of trustees appointed by conservative Baptists.

Mercer's 45 trustees called the fundamentalist drive to take over their university "a deplorable spectacle of intolerance."

The effort began in early October, when Atlanta businessman and Baptist layman Lee Roberts sent letters to students' parents, faculty members and pastors to complain that Mercer no longer followed Baptist principles.

Roberts cited a 1986 Playboy magazine ranking of Mercer as a

top party school and other "dramatic evidence of filthy language, lewd photographs, heresies, student drunkenness and sexually explicit material" around campus as proof of his contention.

He asked for the Georgia Baptist Convention to appoint new trustees for Mercer.

But last week the current trustees rejected the idea.

R. Kirby Godsey, Mercer's president, charged the fundamentalists were "trying to force every person and every institution to adhere to a particular set of doctrines and nothing else."

ing else."

The problems at the two schools are symptoms of a conflict within the Southern Baptist Convention, observers say. The 14 million members of the denomination are divided between fundamentalists who believe in a literal interpretation of the bible and an opposing group of moderates who favor giving individual churches and institutions more flexibility in interpreting it.

Mercer's Godsey explained that if fundamentalists control the board of trustees at a school, they can control what is taught, what is

published and what books are used.

In addition to the attempt to oust Godsey, the fundamentalists have said they will withhold funds from Mercer unless they are allowed to nominate the trustees of the school.

Roberts said the trustees' vote proved they were following Dr. Godsey and not Jesus. (They) are simply not supporting what all Christians believe."

Mercer students generally seemed to support Godsey, and held a rally protesting the fundamentalists' position.

Texas blames 'conspiracy' for fraternity hazing survival

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) -- The University of Texas just can't break down a "conspiracy of silence" among greek pledges long enough to curb hazing on the campus, an 111-page report issued Oct. 20 stated.

The report suggested Texas -- as well as several other schools trying to stop fraternity and sorority hazing of their own members -- is going to have a tough time succeeding until student attitudes change.

The report was issued by a 26-member Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations, created last year by Texas President William Cunningham to investigate hazing, alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior among greeks.

Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a UT law professor. "Normally it does not come

to light until someone gets badly hurt.

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

Two weeks ago, for instance, a University of Mississippi student, Harry Cline, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and UM officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-

campus greek parties.

Also this fall, Penn State disbanded its Alpha Phi Alpha chapter for physically abusing pledges, while Loyola of New Orleans issued a formal warning to its Beggars fraternity for reportedly harassing, mocking and excluding black students.

Stanford University's Zeta Psi fraternity was "voluntarily" disbanded for 5 years following an investigation of the drowning of a member in 1986.

Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

Lee Roever, a former Alpha Tau

Omega pledge, recently won an undisclosed out-of-court settlement from the ATO national chapter after threatening to sue over a hazing incident. He and 20 other pledges were forced to stay awake for 4 days, and were pelted with eggs.

In September, the parents of Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seeberger filed a \$40 million suit, seeking damages for Seeberger's death by alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual in 1986.

UT banned the fraternity after the Seeberger tragedy, but last week's report asserted stopping hazing in advance may be im-

possible.

The report cited 2 fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for "rides" -- driven far from home, then abandoned -- the report said. Initiates also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

"As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there's not a whole lot the university can do," Ratliff said.

TYPISTS

Hundreds Weekly
At Home!

Write: P.O. Box 17
Clark, NJ 07066

PART TIME-HOME MAILING PROGRAM!

Excellent Income! Details, send
self-addressed, stamped envelope

WEST, Box 5877
Hillside, NJ 07205

Homeworkers Wanted!

Top Pay!

C. I.

121 24th Ave., NW

Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from -- all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available -- all levels

VOTE TODAY

For

Mr. & Miss Friendly and Mr. & Miss Jax State

4th Floor of Theron Montgomery Bldg.

S.G.A. Office 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Contestants Are As Follows:

MISS FRIENDLY

Cheri Holsclaw
Cyndi Owens
Jeri Whitlow

MR. FRIENDLY

Greg Harley
Les Jones
Michael Taylor

MISS JAX STATE

Vonda Barbour
Rebecca Frost
Scarlett Mayhall
Terran McCloud
April Sauceman

MR. JAX STATE

Chris Barnett
Chuck Brown
Kerry Galloway
Tom Tucker

Campus Life/Entertainment

'Mack and Mabel' second hit for Second Stage

The Second Stage scored its second hit in a row with the production of *Mack and Mabel*. The play, which ran November 19-22, was an all student production, and was a big success.

Adapted from the 1974 Broadway musical, it relates the story of the romance between the slapstick movie king, Mack Sennett, and his star, Mabel Normand. Music and lyrics are by Jerry Herman, and it is based on the book by Michael Stewart.

The production was undertaken at the urgings of drama-music student Lee Pope. The department got behind the idea, and the production started work under the direction of Pope and fellow student Mike Roberts.

The show had some of the famous "Sennett touches," like a pie fight and a hilarious appearance by four of the "Keystone Kops." The songs were fabulous, and pianist Terri Green showed her musical talents with a little "razzle-dazzle on the ivories."

From first bellow to last note, Pope, who starred as Sennett, was superb. Pope is a big fan of musi-

icals, and his love for the genre shined through in his performance. He has a fantastic voice, and his portrayal of the great director had a perfect mix of reality and reverence.

Opposite Pope was Lisa Urban, portraying the sandwich girl-turned-star that captured Sennett's eye and stole his heart. Urban is a physically small person, but when she opens up and starts to sing, one feels as if he is in the presence of a giant. She was by turns the sweet, shy unknown and the powerful songbird. Her lines were delivered clearly, and she easily manipulated the emotions of the audience, especially during the bittersweet fantasy ending.

The entire supporting cast was good, but there were two notables that carried the action well when the principles were otherwise engaged.

Tina Hutchins, as the "broken-down hooper," Lottie Ames, has a forceful voice and stage presence. Her saucy performance bordered on the Mae West purr, but she never

lost control or slipped into parody. Her "Tap Your Troubles Away" almost stole the show.

Dennis Poss, bringing Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle to life, was another fine choice. Aside from having the physical stature to portray the legendary clown, Poss has an expressive face that often says much more than his lines.

Roundling out the supporting cast were: Tony Bright, Julie Durbin, Freddie Hinton, Ben von Herrman, Kooen Jensen, Cynthia Burchfield, Damon Adams, Ada Patrick, Alan Payne, Kristi Arnett, and Denise Keefer.

Keefer also served as stage manager, which was a huge responsibility in itself. The show was comprised of fourteen scenes, with thirteen different locations. Keefer and the rest of the cast kept the show from bogging down by making scene changes smoothly and rapidly.

Overall, this production was much more enjoyable than the other offerings of the season so far. Whether that was because it was a superior performance or because it



was more palatable is left up to each audience member to decide. Whatever the reason, it should not detract from the show's appeal.

If this and *A Soldier's Play* are fair measures of the talent on this campus, we have a lot to be proud of. —CYNDI OWENS

Alpha Phi Alpha wins 'Battle of the Greeks'



The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi were sharp enough for second place in the "Battle of the Greeks."

By ROY L. WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity edged out Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity by one point to win the second annual "Battle of the Greeks" Step Show, co-sponsored by the Afro-American Association and the Masonic Order of JSU on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Three fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma — and one sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, participated in the event. Over 800 students were packed into the auditorium in support of their favorite greek organizations.

The four organizations were judged in three different categories: 1) originality 2) appearance and 3) coordination. Each category counted a maximum of 30 points with a total score of 90 points possible.

Judging the show were Linda Shelton, a 1982 JSU graduate who serves as dorm director of Fitzpatrick Hall; Cheryl Lynn Colvin, dorm director of Doughty

Hall; and Johnny Fle noir, another former JSU graduate. Musical entertainment was provided by Jerry "Mr. J" Jackson and Freddy C.

Delta Sigma Theta, the only sorority participating, was awarded the sorority 1st place prize of \$100 and was judged separately from the three fraternities.

In winning the 1st place fraternity prize of \$100, Alpha Phi Alpha received a perfect score of 30 for originality, 30 for appearance and 30 for coordination. Kappa Alpha Psi received the 2nd place prize of \$60, accumulating a score of 30 for originality, 30 for appearance and 29 for coordination. Phi Beta Sigma received the 3rd place prize of \$40, achieving a score of 10 for originality, 10 for appearance and 25 for coordination.

"We might not have the canes, but we're the best 'steppers on the yard,'" proclaimed an exuberant Darren Douthitt, president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "What won it for us was our steppin'."

Though Alpha Phi Alpha was

selected as the winner by the judges, many students contacted after the show expressed displeasure with the results, saying the debate as to who's really the "best steppers on the yard" is not really over.

"When it came down to originality, nobody was in the class of the Kappas," said Terrance Sanders, a former Kappa who came back to support his fraternity brothers. "The Kappas used glow-in-the-dark canes and a limosine. I feel the Alphas were judged too high in originality. They didn't put in nearly as much time and effort as the Kappas."

Despite the controversy, AAA and Masonic Order members expressed satisfaction over the event.

"The main thing we were trying to do was promote unity and brotherhood on campus by bringing all the Greek organizations together," said James Dunn, a Masonic Order member. "It was an overall big success."

Morton Downey deviates from talk show norm with guests

By Joey Luallen
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"Morton Downey" is the Championship Wrestling of talk shows.

The first thing I noticed about our host, Downey, was that he smoked. Chain-smoked. Hardly anyone smokes on television anymore, much less a talk show host. This habit pointed out immediately Downey's diversion from the norm.

The first show viewed dealt with the Ku Klux Klan. At the beginning of the show, Downey introduced his featured guest as the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the KKK. His tone of voice was

unmistakeably sarcastic. He then introduced other members of the group sitting on the front row. After asking their occupations (which ranged from auto mechanic to housewife), he turned to the audience and said, "Oh, so we don't have doctors? lawyers? accountants?"

This question brought screams and yells of support for Downey from a studio audience of auto-mechanics and housewives.

The program centers on the studio audience's participation and Downey's unorthodox method of hosting. He continually cuts down

the guest for the evening and their supporters (if any) in the audience.

In response to a question from Downey on whether or not he could hear, the Wizard answered "Are you stupid?"

"I must be, pal," Downey retorted, "to have an a-- like you on my show."

The audience went crazy.

In the second half of the show, the audience members line up at podiums, called "Loud Mouths," to get their shot at the guest. People will say some pretty rotten things about other people when they have 150 other people of about the same

intelligence (less than average) behind them.

On the night the KKK was on, Downey asked, "What do you want, audience?"

"Get out! Get out! Get out!..." yelled the audience.

All of the members got up and walked off the set with the audience screaming obscenities and giving that age-old hand signal of non-support.

Downey began to wrap up the show by saying, "Good to get that hate group off the set."

Is hate alive in America? Accord-

ing to Downey: "You bet your butt it is!"

I have only watched the show a couple of times since the KKK was on, but the other night Downey suggested that rapists and homosexual prisoners have their testicles cut off. (You can apparently say that on a prime time show.)

If you're the type of person who thinks Hulk Hogan is really in pain, you might enjoy this show. On the other hand, if you're like me and think the Iron Sheik is probably from Cleveland, miss this one.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Alpha Kappa Alpha

We, the sorors of Lambda Pi chapter, have been busy and are extremely excited about the plans for the 1988 Regional Conference to be held in Birmingham this year. The Regional Conference is a gathering of all sorors who are members of the different geographical regions of the sorority. The conference will convene at the Winfrey Hotel in March, 1988 and promises to be a truly "skee wee" affair!

Meanwhile, and close to home, we would like to congratulate the new members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and we welcome those distinguished guys (better known as "Pieces of a Dream") to the burning sands of Greek land! So, when are we gonna party with you fellas?

We would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and have a happy and safe holiday. Skee wee now!

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is looking forward to the mixer tonight with the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu. Everyone is sure to have a good time, as always when these two groups party together.

The annual Founder's Day celebration and Christmas party will be held Saturday December 12th. Plans are underway to make this a special occasion that will long be remembered.

The Kappa Sigs are anxious to get finals behind them. Christmas plans are being made in anticipation of the long holiday break from school.

Kappa Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals and a merry Christmas.

Student Acct. Assn.

We held our fall banquet November 13. Guests were received and welcomed from by Joy Ross, David Hammond, and several other members. A special thanks goes to Suzanne LaRocca, who coordinated the reception and to all the members who helped make the refreshments.

The meeting began with a friendly greeting by Lynn Tuozzo. Dr. Louise Clark gave a warm welcome, and Dr. Parker Granger brought the gathering up-to-date on recent departmental changes and developments. Lori Stewart, a member, gave a devotion after all the head table introductions were made, and then everyone enjoyed a beautifully prepared meal. Compliments go out to those who were responsible for the meal. Everything was very good.

Thanks to our guest speaker, Jed Deason, who is a CPA representing Arthur Young and Company from Birmingham. Deason received his BS here in 1969 and his Master's from UAB in 1975. He related several amusing anecdotes of life as an accountant. He also offered some very good advice. He encouraged us all to strive for the best, always keep our eyes on our final goal, and avoid letting other things distract us. He said learn to give as well as receive constructive criticism and to never lose your sense of humor.

The evening concluded with the induction of the new officers and the presentation of various gifts and awards. A listing of old and new officers and award recipients follows:

AICPA Award: Christopher Livingston

Trathen Scholarship: Lynn Pollard, Melinda Tuozzo

Collins Scholarship: Christopher Livingston, Kevin Dollar, Lynn Pollard

American Society of Women Accountants (Anniston-Gadsden Chapter): Melinda Tuozzo, Kathy Erwin, Lynn Pollard

SAA Outstanding Continuing Members: Lynn Pollard, Teresa Cannady

SAA Outstanding New Members: John Woods, Kevin Dollar

SAA Participation Awards: Lynn Pollard, Lori Stewart

We would like to thank our sponsors, Angela Bell, Bill Berry, and Bill Turner for their support. Thank you Bob Campbell for making our banquet so impressive. Finally, we all hope Mr. Deason enjoys his gift and finds it most useful in the coming year.

JANS/NCF

The members of Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students and Nurses Christian Fellowship have been busy this semester. Presently, JANS is making plans to attend the National Convention in Birmingham on February 4-6. April Sauceman and Jeri Whitlow are hard at work devising a skit to present at the convention this year.

JANS organized a "Finals Party" for the junior nursing students, which was held November 30. The get together encouraged all nursing students to get involved in their nursing organizations.

JANS and NCF pulled their forces together to help others. Canned goods were collected for families in need and were distributed for Thanksgiving. Also in the works is a project to support The Bridge Alert Center in Gadsden. President Chad Hess has been hard at work all semester and we appreciate it!

Pi Sigma Chi

The petitioning local chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi, thanks everyone who helped make Alumni Day a success. Our hard work paid off.

We are having a Delta Zeta T-Shirt Party in a few days, and we expect it to be as fun as the DZ mixer we had recently.

A special thanks goes out to Little Sisters Dawn Landers and Jackie Derrier for their help in supporting the fraternity. We also want to thank Lee Wadsworth, Pledge of the Week, for his hard work.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the Delta Chi's for a great mixer on November 19. The theme was "B all you can B or come as you R."

LaDonna Blevins, Chris Cotter, Dr. Robin Eoff, and Cheri Holsclaw returned on November 14 from the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Chicago, IL, in which many facets of the communication field were covered.

A candlelight was held for Barbara Henderson's engagement to Steve Hendrix on November 17.

Many of us attended two alumni weddings in Birmingham on Saturday, November 21. Marti Hamilton wed Glenn Bleckley and Diane Massey wed Steven Marine.

Alumna Tracy Morris and member Vonda Barbour were contestants in the Miss Alabama USA pageant held on November 21 in Huntsville, AL.

Pledge of the Week was Chris Spradlin, Member of the Week was

Kim Matsko, Zeta Lady was Shannon Brooks, and Social Bunny was Beth West.

We would like to wish everyone a happy Christmas vacation.

Delta Chi

We have had an exciting and eventful week. Tuesday, November 17, we held another open party at the Pub. Drink specials were offered all night long. Barry at the Pub said that our Pub parties were fast becoming a tradition and he was glad of it. The party theme was "Psychadelic 60's," complete with all the old time rock and roll and fun one could handle. Bret Hill won the Hippest Hippie award. Honorable mention goes out to Calvin "Long-hair" Elliot for his great costume.

The Zeta mixer was a lot of fun. We would like to let all of the Zetas know that we had a blast. Also, the pledge swap was very successful.

Our final mixer is coming up with Alpha Xi Delta, and we are looking forward to a good mixer with these ladies.

Our Christmas party is December 12. It is another great event to look forward to. Until next time, we wish you all "Happy Holidays."

Sigma Nu

We, the brothers of the Iota Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu, are very proud of all the individuals who have worked so hard to make our athletic program a success.

Congratulations to our volleyball team on their first place finish during their regular season games. The Snakes went undefeated, with impressive victories against Pi Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, and last season's champions, Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations are also extended to the Butt Snake soccer team on their victories over the Strikers, the Golden Eagles, and Kappa Sigma. This surprise Cinderella story team has done an outstanding job under the leadership of Coach Pat McKinney and Captain Chuck "WWF" Barnes. Thanks for all the hard work guys.

We would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta for an awesome mixer last Thursday night. The theme for the evening was "Punk Ain't Junk" and all the Sigma Nu headbangers had a great evening dancing the night away with the Alpha Xi punkettes.

A very special thank you goes out to our little sisters for all their hard work in preparing for the Thanksgiving Dinner last Monday. We are grateful for having such wonderful little sisters and fantastic pledges and would like to take this opportunity to thank them all.

The next events on our social calendar include a mixer with the Ballerinas and the long awaited Christmas-Paddle Party on December 10.

Congratulations to Brother Ransey Sessions on his recent engagement to Kristin Reese. Our family wishes them all the happiness in the world.

Chuck Barnes, president of the elite WWF, would like to congratulate Kevin Snyder on winning the week's Silver-Tipped Golden Harpoon Award. "Kevin has made the supreme sacrifice by placing life and limb in jeopardy. His unselfish devotion to the ideals and principles of the WWF cannot go unrewarded," said Barnes. He has also announced Lance "E-Tool"

Johnston as the winner of the Platinum Harpoon with an oak leaf cluster for meritorious service while attempting to ride over Niagara Falls. Congratulations men! Barnes would also like to remind all WWF members that they should "sharpen those harpoons, boys, there's a big expedition this weekend."

By the way, Chuck, don't forget the Socker Boppers!

Congratulations to Brother of the Month Don "GQ" Thompson on winning the fashion statement of the year award. His fashion makes a statement...or rather a cry for help.

Alpha Xi Delta

This semester is almost over, and it has been a great one for us. We have been very busy with fund raising, mixers, special ceremonies, retreats, intramural sports, and, of course, Secret Set-Up and Soc Hop parties.

Thanks to Becky Frost, Social Chairman, for the hard work putting together the great mixers and parties. Great job, Becky! Also, thanks to Gina Willis, Vice President, for the time and effort preparing special ceremonies. We love you, Gina!

Our annual Thanksgiving dinner was held Tuesday night at the Village Inn. Everyone enjoyed giving thanks together for the special sisterhood that we have.

Senior ceremony was held November 30 to honor all seniors and give them a sad farewell hug from all the sisters.

Our Christmas party was held December 1. All the sisters and big brothers got together to exchange Christmas gifts.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma

Nu for the roses and serenade, and for the fantastic "Punk Ain't Junk" mixer.

Plans are completed for the Christmas Pledge Formal on December 5 at the Carriage House Inn. Our outstanding pledge class will be honored for all their hard work and enthusiasm this semester.

Congratulations to our volleyball team for placing first going into the tournament.

Finally, congratulations to Pledge of the Week Barrie Ogletree.

International Club

On November 17, the International Club had its first International Food Festival. Thanks to the support of the community, the event was a big success.

We would like to express our appreciation to Marriott for allowing us to use their facilities. Also, a big thank you to all the people who worked behind the scenes, especially Mayako Nakamura. We hope to make this an annual event.

The International Club would like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

Please Share.
Project SHARE
American Red Cross

The most exciting few hours you'll spend all week.

Run. Climb. Rappel. Navigate. Lead. And develop the confidence and skills you won't get from a textbook. Enroll in Army ROTC as one of your electives. Get the facts today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ROWE HALL

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

KONFETTI
The Total Accessory Store!

1118 NOBLE STREET
ANNISTON, AL 36201
(205) 236-0722

Happy Holidays!

In addition to being open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Konfetti will be open Sunday, December 6th and Sunday, December 13, 1987 from 1-4 p.m. on these Sundays. Receive 15% OFF on any regularly priced item.

Campus Creations Campus Creations Campus Creations

Student protests apartheid in 'Soweto Christmas'

By DAVID BALLARD
Special to the Chanticleer

Editor's note: The following was adapted from the play WOZA ALBERT by Perry Mtwa and Mbongeni.

Seventeen days ago, Jesus Christ returned!

Not to fanfare or in the Holy City, as we were taught to believe, but rather he appeared in Pertoria, South Africa.

Word spread like wildfire, and worried Dutch Reform Church Leaders and government officials gathered to decide what was to be done.

Meanwhile, Jesus was stopped by the local police and taken to jail for non-possession of a work permit. The next day, after long hours of debate in Government House, he was released and given free reign to go as he pleased.

The Administration for Public Awareness issued statements to the world media that the one True Lord had returned to South Africa, and yes, he must have chosen here because he thought the South

Africans were moral and decent people. The world media went wild, and every 15 minutes game shows were interrupted to bring the latest updates. Unfortunately, the reports were from New York, London, and Paris. The Botha government had decided that all journalists were to be expelled and only the reporters of the APA would detail stories.

Meanwhile, the majority of people, known as Blacks and coloureds, embraced Jesus, and hope rose in their hearts that he had come to save them from this harsh condition of apartheid.

It was Christmas in Soweto.

The miners stopped working and danced for joy. The mine owners were outraged. It was costing them \$2.1 million an hour in profits to be shut down. Something must be done!

Angry voices rose in Government House for action. A consensus was reached and a week and a day ago Jesus was taken into "protective custody." A committee of officials was dispatched to the eleventh floor

of police headquarters. The messengers were to convince Jesus to ask the workers to return to the mines "for the good of their country."

Seeing that their pleas fell on deaf ears, it was decided to let Jesus cool his heels for a few days and see if this would change his mind!

After resting, six days ago Jesus left the prison. Unlike many of its previous visitors who tried leaving without aid of a parachute, he simply floated down from the eleventh floor, leaving bewildered captors.

Those who waited for a sign cried "Woza," rise up, and the celebration resumed. The church cried out, "This isn't the way our lord would behave." The government said, "Control will be re-established." The mine owners' losses mounted.

Only four days ago, armed forces using the latest in military hardware, courtesy of William Casey and Ronald Reagan, captured the King of Kings and imprisoned him off the coast in the maximum security Robben Island prison. The government issued orders for martial

law, and issued a statement that Jesus, the communist-backed agitator, was to be interred for "crimes against the public."

The next day Jesus decided enough was enough. He was going to his flock. Throwing off his chains he walked out of that prison and straight over the waves to his faithful.

Botha and his followers were in a panic. If he should reach the mainland they were finished. No conventional weapons could help. But the flash was detected by a USAF LSAT satellite keeping a watch for Iranian movement in the Persian Gulf.

Within hours test stations detected radiation of abnormal levels. Protests flew between world centers about this excessive use of force by a police state. Washington was very concerned. After all, we had given them the technology. If this was leaked out (it is an election year), what would the Grand Old Party do?

Over the three days since, things have settled down quite a bit. After all, ratings and the quest for the

almighty dollar must go on.

Maggie, Ron and Botha all awoke from their sleep with the feeling that something important was happening and they were on the outside.

★★★★★★

Jonathan has tended these burial grounds for 41 years. Today has a particular feeling to it. His eyesight nearly gone, he does notice the dawn has a crystal feel. As he gathers his rake to tend to the forgotten, he meets the risen King.

Laying aside his tool of labor, he offers his humble services to the Lord.

"Thank you, my son," says Jesus, as he locks him in his gaze. Turning, he walks off to some unfinished business.

The old man slumps against a headstone and ponders the fate of those who would defy this man. He has seen the power in that look and knows it is greater than the artificial sun of man.

Woza, rise up, the time is here!

Students win special awards in poetry contest

The Chanticleer is proud to announce that two students have won special awards from International Publications. Cathy Abernathy and Wayne Stedham, Jr. each received the special honor of having their submissions accepted for publication in the "American College Poets Anthology."

Abernathy is a junior communications major who has written for The Chanticleer since the fall of 1985.

She is currently the music writer. She won with her poem "Silent Storm."

Stedham is a freshman communications major. He transferred to JSU from Gadsden State. His poem is entitled "We Never Walk Apart."

We congratulate each of them on this honor.

SILENT STORM

A silent storm came

and tore our home apart.
We didn't hear any thunder
or see any lightning.

It hit us without warning!
Now we pick up the pieces
of our shattered dreams
and (we) move on.

We'll always remember
things that were lost
in this silent storm.
Isn't it strange
how it destroyed our home,

but the house is still standing. --
CATHY ABERNATHY

WE NEVER WALK ALONE
Sometimes I forget how wonderful
loving you can be.
I let the heat of the moment take
me away.
I take my eyes off you, later I am
sorry, but what can I say.
Knowing you means all, nothing
else can compare.

The greatest joy of all is the life
you and I share.

Though at times we disagree, we
never walk apart.

There is always a you and me, for
you are in my life and you are in my
heart.

The love you give is a love no one
else can.

I give all I have in return, now I
reach out to you with my hand. --
WAYNE STEDHAM

Senior Art Show features graduating seniors' works

JSU--The annual Senior Art Show will feature the works of six graduating seniors in an exhibit in JSU's Hammond Hall Gallery December 1-18.

The exhibit will include a variety of works completed during the student's four years of study at JSU.

The students are Sue Stewart of

Munford, Jane Sisson of Birmingham, Todd Taylor of Anniston, Dusty Dutton of Birmingham, Yin Peng Chee of Jacksonville, and Ben Hunter of Anniston.

chattering maid who keeps all the guests informed of what's going on with each other. Nick Welker of Jacksonville will portray Jerry, Mrs. Johnson's 11-year-old son who is a student in a nearby boarding school.

Dr. Wayne Claeren, professor of drama, is director.

The show begins nightly at 8 except on Sunday, Dec. 6, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students, military personnel, and children. For reservations and additional information call the JSU Box Office at 231-5648.

Drama

(Continued From Page 2)



GREAT IMPRESSIONS

Are you tired of your old clothes?
Consign them for dollars to
Great Impressions.

**Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

901 Pelham Road In Century 21 Bldg.
Across From AmSouth Bank

Semester musically eventful as variety of bands play

By C. A. Abernathy
Chanticleer Staff Writer

This semester has been an eventful session, with many new and exciting bands playing in the area, as well as several that entertained crowds at frat houses. There were also three really big shows at the Armory.

Local favorites Baghdad and Tomboy will be here before the final day of exams. Baghdad will be here tonight through Saturday for three hot nights of rock 'n' roll. Next weekend will be the grand finale of the school year, featuring the danceable sounds of Tomboy.

A few new groups to play here were well received by smaller crowds that were curious and interested in the new music. These audiences were treated to several all-original songs that made the cost of the cover seem a bargain. The Storm Orphans from Tuscaloosa were one of the best (along with The Claimstakers). Their sometimes moody, always thought-provoking songs let the crowd enjoy a progressive style of music, which has gone over well on many college campuses.

Returning to play several shows is Jacksonville's own C. N. Starz. The music was an unusual combina-

tion of two or three better country ballads, an Elvis medley, southern rock, and touches of jazz. What an entertaining mixture—Dire Straits, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Robert Palmer, Cheap Trick, Sam Cooke, Golden Earring, Highway 101, Steve Earl, The Police, and The Georgia Satellites. Also returning, after several years absence, was Sunny Beaches and the Individuals—good-time, party music. Watch for them in December if you are able to be in town.

Raleigh, North Carolina's, "rock 'n' roll powerhouse," Sidewinder, brought their hard rock (and two new guitarists—Audley Freed and Chris Jennings) for two engagements. The latest one was hampered by equipment breakdowns, but after a brief delay the show rocked on to "Cool The Engines," by Boston; "Leave It," by Yes; "Good Lovin'"; and several original songs—all of which left the fans wanting more of the same.

Summing up the fall term about live bands in the area reads like the endless categories in a record store. There has been rock (Baghdad, Telluride, Klass, Reliks, Revolver, Eli), jazz/blues (Jimmy Thackery and the Assassins, Kodac Harrison Band, Little Charlie and the Night-

cats), heavy metal (Sidewinder, Avalanche (at Solid Gold), Boyz, Silent Reign, Raven, Red Alert), danceable rock (Tomboy, The Extras, C. N. Starz), original/progressive (The Claimstakers, Storm Orphans, Sons Of No One, The Modern Day Saints), and even a touch of country in some shows (Chuck Knighton, Al Berry).

The year is nearly over, and that means New Year's Eve parties. Brother's will be the sight of one featuring the sounds of The Claimstakers. Then in the new year it will once again be the domain of Baghdad, for two nights (just before the craziness of classes begin).

If you enjoy hot rocking music with a touch of metal, then Destiny is one band you would not want to miss. Originally from Washington, D.C., their first EP 'sold-out'. After such success in their home town they made a career move and are now based in Atlanta. The stage show is exciting and will not disappoint serious rock fans. Watch for your favorite bands, and keep an eye out for new groups. Who knows—one of them may be the next R. E. M. or Whitesnake!



Knox Concert Series presents 'Christmas Carol'

Anniston—The Christmas season would not be complete without the telling of the immortal tale of Charles Dickens' Ebenezer Scrooge. This immortal classic comes alive on the Anniston High School Auditorium stage when the Knox Concert Series presents *A Christmas Carol* on Sunday, December 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Ebenezer Scrooge - watch and be enchanted by his transformation from the world's most famous miser to a wildly generous man. This production of *A Christmas Carol*, by the Bill Fegan Attractions, is a nostalgic, three-dimensional Christmas card - with beautiful and authentic costumes and sets, lively dancers, outstanding singers and

stunning special effects.

Tickets to *A Christmas Carol* are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Hudson's in Anniston and at all SouthTrust Banks in Anniston, Jacksonville, and Heflin. Group rates are available for groups of 20 or more. For further information please call 236-5433 or 237-6857.

Music

(Continued From Page 3)

The Chamber Singers, a 16-member choir formed by Armstrong seven years ago, will give a performance at Grace Episcopal Church in Anniston on Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. There's a possibility of a second performance at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville (no time or date has been chosen).

The University Community Chorus, a 50-member organization composed of both students and singers from the area, will perform at St. Michael's and All Angels

Episcopal Church in Anniston on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The JSU A Cappella Choir will, for the twenty-fifth consecutive season, present their narrated Christmas concerts under the direction of Bayne Dobbins. Three concerts are scheduled this year: at the First Baptist Church of Gadsden on Saturday, December 5, 7:30 p.m.; the traditional Sunday afternoon performance at First Presbyterian Church in Anniston on December 6, 4:00 p.m.; and at Anniston's First United Methodist Church on Mon-

day, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir has chosen for its repertoire a mixture of Christmas music from concerts of years past and newer works presented for the first time. One new piece, "Star Song," composed especially for this occasion, was written by choir member, Martha Lenard of Anniston, who has composed several choral works for the A Cappella Choir in recent years.

Graduate

(Continued From Page 4)

and independence, qualities that will help them adjust when Mrs. Steward finds a full time teaching position.

"Everyone has his own set of chores to do. And they are learning new things. Jeff has learned to make biscuits, and Kerry has learned to bake cakes," she said.

Mrs. Steward has completed all of her JSU courses with the exception

of student teaching this semester. She is certain that she will make an A in student teaching.

Looking back, does Mrs. Steward have any regrets?

"Based on what I've learned in my course work, I'd like to make all my children small again and change everything," she laughed.

WANTED

Men 18 - 35 years of age
for tissue bank donors.

Black Donors Needed!

Qualified donors will be
paid.

For more information call:

435-3953

SINGERS ★ DANCERS ★ VARIETY ACTS

'88 Auditions...
Dazzle Us!

Open call auditions for performers 16 years of age or older.

SINGERS must bring music in their key and may be asked to dance. (No a cappella auditions and no taped accompaniment, please. A piano and accompanist will be available.)

DANCERS will be given a combination by our choreographer and should be prepared to sing.

CALL-BACK AUDITIONS will be on the Sunday following General Auditions. Please be prepared to attend, if selected.

Applications will be available at audition locations for Technical and Wardrobe positions.

SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA AUDITIONS

All registrations begin 1 hour prior to scheduled call.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 & 16

Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia
10 a.m. — Dancers' Call • 1 p.m. — Singers' Call

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia
10 a.m. — Call for Strolling/Street Entertainers; Xylophonists and Marimba Players; Rag Time Piano Player and Banjo Player; Bands including C&W, Dixieland and Top 40 (No Rock Bands); Variety Acts, including Magicians, Ventriloquists, Jugglers, Acrobats and Gymnasts.

SIX FLAGS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Gamecocks hold off Livingston in finale

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
and SCOTT SWISHER

Chanticleer Sports Writers

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks finished their season Saturday before last by doing something that they have not done very well this year. Not only did the Gamecocks come from behind, they also held on to a lead in the fourth quarter. The result was a 25-19 victory over Livingston University to end the 1987 campaign.

JSU put forth a great effort to win the game for a group of nine seniors who played their last game in a Jacksonville State uniform. Although this has not been the type of season Jax State hoped to have, senior quarterback Pat White said that ending with a win was a big boost.

"It's a lot better than it would be if we were losing. This year has been disappointing. Winning our last game leaves a good taste in your mouth," said White.

Junior offensive lineman Joe Billingsley echoed the same sentiments.

"(Winning our last game) is a great privilege. This is something we've worked for all year long," said Billingsley. "We dedicated this game to Coach Burgess and the seniors."

Head Coach Bill Burgess was very proud of the effort his troops put together for game. After falling behind in the first half, the Gamecocks came out in the second half and played the kind of football it takes to win. Rather than letting a lead slip away, the defense was able to get turnovers and keep Livingston off the board. The offense also put points on the scoreboard when it had to.

"Livingston has a fine football team," said Burgess. "Their offense whipped our defense at the start of the game. But I'm proud of our players for coming out and finding a way to win the game."

"That's probably the best fourth quarter we've had all year. We did what we had to do to win. Good football teams make the plays that have to be made, and that's what we want our players to do."

Livingston came out in the first

half ready to play, and it did not take them long to get on the score board. On the second play of the game, quarterback Kenneth Jones hit runningback Lorenzo Graham with a pass over the middle. Graham then raced 72 yards for the score. Kicker Mike Crawford's PAT was no good, and the Tigers held a 6-0 lead only one minute into the game.

JSU answered that score with 8:41 left in first quarter. After driving down to the Livingston 13, the Gamecock offense stalled. Ashley Kay then came on and booted a 30-yard field goal to make the score 6-3.

Livingston came right back scored a touchdown on a drive that covered 78 yards in 13 plays. The score came when Graham carried the ball in from two yards out. Jones then attempted to throw for a two-point conversion, but his pass fell incomplete, and LU had a 12-3 lead.

Jax State got on the board again in the second quarter by driving 72 yards in only eight plays. Quarterback David Gullede, who shared the QB duties with White, was the workhorse for JSU on the drive. Gullede carried for 44 yards and passed for 11 on the drive. The score came when Gullede kept the ball and ran it in from 13 yards out. Kay's extra point was good, pulling the Gamecocks to within two with 5:16 left in the half.

Livingston, however, refused to roll over and play dead. The Tigers drove 70 yards late in the half behind the passing of Jones to split end Bobby Williams. The score came with 1:03 left in the second quarter when Graham again carried the ball in, this time from seven yards out. Crawford's kick was good, increasing the LU lead to 19-10 at halftime.

Jacksonville came out in the second half and shut down Livingston while taking control of the game. With Gullede at quarterback, the Gamecocks marched their first possession of the second half 73 yards for the touchdown. Solomon Myers gave Jax State a first and goal on a seven yard run down to the LU eight yardline. On third and goal, Gullede escaped being



Gamecock defense holds down Livingston

sacked and again ran the ball in. Kay's conversion made the score 19-17 in favor of Livingston.

Jacksonville State got a big break late in the third quarter when Livingston's Mike Bridges fumbled at his own 11. Jeff Smith pounced on the loose ball for the Gamecocks. Pat White gave Jax State a first and goal on a three yard run to the one yardline. On the next play, Steve Patrick, playing in the halfback position, went in from one yard out for the Gamecock's final score. Darrell Sanders ran a reverse for the two-point conversion, giving the Gamecocks a 25-19 lead.

Jacksonville State then held on for dear life in the fourth quarter. Three times, Livingston drove into Gamecock territory. Three times, they came up empty. Early in the fourth, Crawford missed a 44-yard field goal. The Gamecocks dodged

another bullet with 4:46 left when Livingston failed to convert on fourth down and one at the JSU 43.

Livingston got its last chance with 2:42 left in the game. The Tigers drove down to the JSU 48, but the "Red Bandit" defense would not break. On second and 10 from the 48, Jones threw a pass deep which, unfortunately for Livingston, found JSU cornerback Darrell Malone at the three yardline. Malone intercepted the ball and ran it back to the 40. Jax State then ran out the clock for a 25-19 win.

Coach Burgess commented, "The way we executed our offense today was probably the best we've executed in a long time. You must be able to run and throw to be able to win in this league. We must be able to find a running game to compliment our passing game."

In order to score against Liv-

ingston, Pat White said the Gamecocks, "Just ran it right at them. We just tried to mix up our offense and pound away."

Jax State ends its season at 5-4-1, its second straight winning record. Joe Billingsley commented, "We're looking forward to next year. We're going to go out and get ready for the off-season."

Coach Burgess said that recruiting now becomes the main priority before preparing for next season.

"I think we've got our program going in the right direction," said Burgess. "Of course we will enjoy this win for a while. They are hard enough to get in the Gulf South Conference."

The win will not only give some momentum going into the off season, it will also be very special to the guys who suited up for the Gamecocks that one last time.

Spikers second in tournament

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks Volleyball Team placed second in the Gulf South Conference Tourney held at the University of Tennessee at Martin on November 20th and 21st. The University of North Alabama won the tournament by defeating JSU in the final round. The Lady Gamecocks went into the tournament seeded third behind UNA and Troy State.

Several JSU players fared well in individual honors. Meg Meeks was named Gulf South Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Meeks also was named All-Conference along with JSU's Lisa Highley. Two members of the Lady Gamecocks, Gina Higginbotham and A.J. Sanders, made the All-Tournament

team.

JSU began the tournament by playing three games on Friday, Nov. 21. In the first game, they defeated Mississippi College 15-9, 15-7, 10-15, and 15-5. Troy fell to the Lady Gamecocks in the second game as JSU took them by scores of 5-15, 15-5, 16-14, 15-8. In Friday's third game, JSU fell to UNA when the Lady Lions won 15-7, 15-6, 15-9.

On Saturday, Jax State got back on the winning track in its first game. A 15-13, 6-15, 15-9, 15-9 victory put JSU in the final round against North Alabama. Once again, the Lady Gamecocks fell to UNA as the Lady Lions won 15-4, 7-15, 15-10, and 15-6 to take the tournament title.

The Lady Gamecocks finish the season with a 24-15 overall record and a 14-8 conference mark.

Off-field disputes erupt during LU game

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The action in Jacksonville State's game with Livingston was not confined to the field of play only. Two separate incidences occurred with only two seconds left in the game that caused a delay in the game and some tense moments in the Jax State student section of the stands. Both scenes were brought under control by the University Police. The reasons why these two took place are still not clear, but officials were glad they were stopped, regardless of the cause.

The first incident occurred with only nine seconds left in the contest. JSU had control of the football and a 25-19 lead, and the Gamecocks merely wanted to run out the clock. Jax State quarterback Pat White took the snap and downed it on one knee. Some frustrated Livingston players charged through and tackled White after the whistle had

been blown. This did not sit well with Jax State fans, who apparently started shouting things and throwing objects at the Livingston players. The LU team members responded by charging toward the stands and attempting to climb the guard rails which separated them from the bleachers. The police were able to separate both crowds, and the Livingston players were pulled away from the stands.

About the time this conflict was stopped, another incident occurred that was not directly related to the first one. According to a source at the University Police, an argument broke out after JSU player Pat Tate's mother was struck by something in the stands. The source said that apparently a child accidentally stepped on a pack of mustard that hit Mrs. Tate. Although it was an accident, a disagreement broke out between the parents of the child and some others, and Mrs. Tate was

struck by someone. Mrs. Tate was given medical treatment by the JSU trainers, but was apparently not hurt badly. No charges were filed concerning the incident. According to Athletic Director Jerry Cole, the incident involving Mrs. Tate had nothing to do with the football game. The persons involved were from Livingston, but the events on the field did not influence the incident involving Mrs. Tate.

Mr Cole also stated that the problem of JSU fans sitting near the visiting team's players would be addressed. The University, according to Cole, would rather have our team stand in front of our student section. The problem will be looked into during the off season.

Jax State head coach Bill Burgess stated, "I believe very strongly that football games are to be played on the field by the players. I regret deeply what happened on the field after the game."

Basketball team drops season opener

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Runnin' Gamecocks opened the basketball season on November 20, against Alabama A&M in Huntsville. Despite a good team effort, Jax State dropped its opening game by a score of 85-79.

Alabama A&M gained momentum in the first half by taking advantage of mistakes due to the Gamecock's inexperience. A&M put on a run that gave them a 10-point, 31-21 halftime lead. The second half performance of the Gamecocks was much better than the first. JSU executed much better and outscored the Bulldogs during the half, but it was not quite enough as A&M held on for the win.

Jax State opened the game with three players who returned from

last year's team. Derek Hicks, the team's only senior, opened at one forward spot. He was joined by Rodney Stallings, a junior college transfer playing in his first game for JSU. Starting center was Henry Williams, who started in 23 of JSU's 24 games last year. Robert Lee Sanders, who averaged 11.9 points per game for the Gamecocks last year, started at one of the guard spots. Also at guard was Leonard Hughes, a freshman from Atlanta who is expected to bring much needed help to the point guard position.

This game got off to a strange start. Alabama A&M was whistled for a team technical foul during the tipoff. Robert Lee Sanders then went to the line to shoot the technical free throws for JSU. Sanders

missed both shots, but the Gamecocks got the rebound and opened the game with their first points of the season, a three-pointer by Rodney Stallings. A&M would eventually take the lead, however. The Gamecocks had costly turnovers and at times seemed to be suffering from first-game nerves. This helped A&M to jump out to the lead at halftime.

During the second half, JSU played much differently than the first half. They executed the offense much better and was able to come back and give the Bulldogs a good fight. A Derek Hicks jumper tied the game at 58-58 with 11:15 left in the second half, and it appeared that the Gamecocks might be able to overcome the halftime deficit and pull out a win. But Jax State just

Gamecocks get first win in home opener

against Tougaloo. See Page 14.

could not stop A&M's Frank Sillmon. The Talladega native dished in 26 points to lead all scorers and caused problems or the Gamecocks all night long. A&M began to gradually pull away after Jax State tied the game. JSU pulled to within four points at 79-74 on a Sanders lay-up with 2:25 left in the contest. The Bulldogs were just too tough to overcome, however, and A&M pulled out an 85-79 win.

The Gamecocks were lead by Derek Hicks, who had 21 points and hit 9 of 11 free throws. Robert

Sanders also had 17 points and was 3 of 7 from three-point land. Also in double figures for the Gamecocks were Rodney Stallings and Henry Williams with 12 points each. Leonard Hughes had 8 points. Randall Holmes and Charles Page came off the bench to score 5 and 4 points, respectively.

In addition to Sillman's 26-point performance, the Bulldogs also got a 25-point game from Ondray Wagner. Also in double figures for A&M were Willie Hayes (12 points) and Walter Gamble (14 points).

Lady Gamecocks play tough against Alabama A&M

By Brian Wilson
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks Basketball team opened its season on Friday, Nov. 20, against Alabama A&M. Although the Lady Gamecocks lost the game 78-74, they played a good game against the tough Lady Bulldogs. If the performance turned in during this game is an indication of things to come, then this season could be a good one for the women.

Coach Richard Mathis was very proud of the effort his team put forth, saying, "I was pleasantly surprised. We played much better

than I expected in some adverse conditions. We came very close, but we never could hold (A&M), and they finally put us away."

The Lady Gamecocks were paced by Shelley Carter, who lead the team with an impressive 25 points. Carter also had eight rebounds and blocked one shot. Jana Bright poured in 20 points in her first collegiate game for JSU. She also hit 2 of 3 three-point shots for six of her points. Both Sue Imm and Dana Bright score eight points each for Jax State. Tammy Broom tossed in seven points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Alicia Wright

had four points, and Cuchy Cabrera and Evett Palmer had two-each. Wright also had one three-point basket.

Alabama A&M was lead by Mary Johnson with 24 points and eight rebounds. Cheryl Davis had 19 points, and Sharon Hunter had 11. A&M controlled the boards throughout the game. Jennelle Wilson yanked down 13 rebounds, and Sonya Perry had 12.

The Gamecocks were plagued by trouble, especially during the first half. At one point late in the half, Coach Mathis was forced to use a "wholesale substitution," as he

called it, and had five non-starters on the court. This helped A&M to jump out to a 41-31 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Lady Gamecocks had several chances to take control of the game, but A&M's experienced club kept them from doing so. JSU pulled the score to within a few points with under two minutes left in the game, but they were unable to pull it out as Alabama A&M took a 78-74 lead.

Coach Mathis pointed to A&M's rebounding as one of the main things that hurt Jax State.

"What hurt us was the way they controlled the boards. It's good that we scored 74 points, but we can't afford to give up 78.

Overall, Mathis was pleased with the first game, and says that he feels as if the team will be successful as the season goes on.

"I'm optimistic," said Mathis. "If we can continue to play well and improve, then we've got soe game on our schedule that I believe we can win."

FROM...

WALMART

435-1554

Give The Gift Of Health!

12 Payments

Offer Expires

Dec. 31, 1987



Join This Month First

Payment Not Due Until 1988!

The Press Box

This 'n that . . .

It seems like football season ended this year before it really got started. Oh well, "time flies" as they say. The Gamecocks of Coach Bill Burgess are to be congratulated for another winning season. This season has been one of ups and downs for the Gamecocks. At the beginning of the season, it looked as if JSU was going to have one of the most successful seasons it has had in a long time. The Gamecocks won their first three games and climbed as high as No. 7 in the Division II poll. Then things seem to go wrong. After losing an early season contest to a very strong Valdosta State club, Jax State never seemed to recover. The team went 2-3-1 through their last six games, and watched any hope of much anticipated post-season play go down the drain. To say that his was extremely disappointing, especially to the seniors,



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

would be an understatement. Instead of contenting for the Gulf South Conference title, the Gamecocks went 5-4-1 for the second straight year.

But don't think for a minute that this was a wasted year for the Gamecocks. On the surface, this may not have seemed like such a great season. Looking closely, however, one sees that this JSU club has come a long way. It has taken some time for the Gamecocks to overcome the transition involved in two coaching changes and gain some much needed experience or a very young squad. Great strides have been made, and even though this year's group of seniors may not go out with the greatest of records, their leadership has been instrumental in bringing this ball club to the point it is now. The Gamecocks are still a young team, but the future definitely looks bright. It appears that David Gulledge is destined to become a very good quarterback for the Gamecocks. Jax State returns all its starting runningbacks next year, and has plenty of talent present in the offensive and defensive lines and the secondary. In fact, practically every position appears to be in good shape. Someone will have to replace outstanding punter Garey Waiters, but otherwise, things look good. This year was definitely a learning experience for the Gamecocks, and this should only help them as they continue to improve next season.

Some need Burger's luck

While sitting in a doctor's waiting room recently, I read a piece in the Nov. 9 edition of *Sports Illustrated* that caught my eye. The article went through the mess that Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger got into last summer and during this football season. It detailed how many times Burger, who has to be one of the luckiest persons alive, has somehow escaped three different NCAA ineligibility rulings. Surely you've heard it all by now. The article also told about a volleyball player at Iowa State named Tracy Graham, who was ruled ineligible for taking her ACT on a test date that was not approved by the NCAA. Iowa State has so far appealed the decision four different times to four different NCAA committees, but all of the appeals have been turned down. The article, which called Graham a "model student," said that she is ineligible to even practice. How many times did you see Jeff Burger sit out of practice? This is extremely unfair to Ms. Graham. It appears that if she were to be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, plagiarize a research paper, and go on an illegal hunting trip, she just might be able to get her eligibility back. Or maybe the key here is for Graham just to play quarterback at Auburn. It seems that you can get away with an awful lot and not lose your eligibility when you play that position. At any rate, Graham's situation does hold a candle to what Burger did. In light of this, her ineligibility is extremely unfair.

Curry's first year . . . O.K.

While I am on the subject of football, I guess I can take a look at how Bill Curry's first year at Alabama has gone. Curry has been under a lot of fire to perform well this season, which is not surprising. He only took over one of the toughest coaching jobs in the country. So how has he done this year? So far, alright. If Bama wins the Hall of Fame Bowl game against Michigan, that will give Curry an 8-4 record in his first season. That matches the same record Ray Perkins had in his first year at the Capstone. 8-4 is not a bad record, overall. But the sad fact is that at Alabama, it is not good enough. Crimson Tide fans, who are accustomed to winning and can at times act spoiled, are bad to start screaming for resignations on the first loss, and they really get violent if there are any more defeats. What it boils down to is if Curry wants to stay in those plush offices at Tuscaloosa at the helm of one of college football's most storied, and most pressure-filled, positions, 8-4—or worse, 7-5—just will not do. It is all or none at Bama, and the wolves are bound to be at the door. But give Bill a chance. After all, 8-4 in his first year with a young team is not that bad. He deserves the chance to prove himself, and if he likes his job, he had better.

Basketball teams need support

Our men's and women's basketball teams have already provided some exciting action this season. If you have not seen them yet, get out to Pete Mathews Coliseum and watch a game. Backing from Jax State fans is a big boost for them, and they deserve it. You also have to see the newly-renovated Coliseum. It is an impressive arena. Go Gamecocks.

Cagers pick up win against Tougaloo

By EARL WISE

Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Runnin' Gamecocks, coming off a disappointing loss to Alabama A and M, was seeking some sweet revenge when they hosted Tougaloo College on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Despite a sluggish first half, the Gamecocks came alive in the second half and defeated Tougaloo 99-79.

Jax State was lead by sophomore Robert Lee Sanders, who finished with a game-high 22 points. But it was the overall performance of sophomore Henry Williams, who shot 8 of 10 from the field, pulled down 10 rebounds, and finished with 17 points, that stood out for the Gamecocks.

The first half of the game saw five lead changes. The Gamecocks jumped out to an early 20-15 lead and forced the Bulldogs to call a time out. Tougaloo then reeled off nine straight points and took a 24-20 lead. Jax State finally caught the Bulldogs with 4:46 left in the half. Randall Holmes sank a ten-footer that tied the game at 32-32. From that point, the two teams exchanged leads four times, and the half finished at a 44-44 deadlock.

The second half was all Gamecocks. Robert Lee Sanders sank an early three-pointer to give Jax State a 47-44 lead. From there the Bulldogs could never catch the Gamecocks. For the second half, JSU outscored Tougaloo 55-35.

The Gamecocks were red hot from three-point land. They were 12 of 25 from three-point range, and the leading three point shooter were Leonard Hughes (4 of 7), David Terry (2 of 3), Robert Lee Sanders (4 of 10), and Johnny Pelham (2 of 5).

"Our second half success was contributed to our zone defense. The zone defense opened up some passing lanes, and his got our running



"Doc" Hicks skies for a rebound

game into year," said Jones.

The Gamecocks also received outstanding performances from senior Derek Hicks, who dished in 16

points and grabbed seven rebounds. JSU also received 14 points and steals from freshman guard Leonard Hughes.

Gamecocks fare well in Executive Rivermont

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State is not waiting until the end of the season this year to face some very talented teams they might normally encounter in post-season play. Rather than going against weaker teams they can hone their skills on, the Gamecocks are jumping right into the fire. They proved this last weekend by playing in one of the most prestigious Division II tournaments in the country, the Executive Rivermont Classic in Owensboro, Kentucky. And the competition they faced was anything but a bunch of patsies.

Participating in the tournament with Jax State, the 1985 Division II National Champions, were some of the most successful Division II programs in the country. They included Kentucky Wesleyan, the defending Division II titlists who also hosted the event, St. Micheal's College, the preseason No. 1 pick in Division II, and Lincoln Memorial, the NAIA preseason No. 1.

The Gamecocks proved early that they are capable of playing with the big guys this year as the fared well in the tournament. JSU knocked off Lincoln Memorial on Friday night by a score of 82-76 to advance to the tournament championship. Although they lost to Kentucky Wesleyan 87-80 in the championship

game, the Gamecocks have to be pleased with the fight they put up against this highly rated club. Overall, Jax State can feel good about its success in this early-season showdown.

The Gamecock's opening round game with Lincoln Memorial showed a great deal of maturity on the part of the JSU team. Jax State was able to limit the Rail Splitter's 6-6 forward Nick Sanford, who was the leading scorer in the country averaging 32.8 points per game, to only 10 points on the night. The Gamecock defense kept Sanford at bay by forcing him into foul trouble.

Jacksonville State was lead by Rodney Stallings, who scored 21 points on the night. Also in double figures for the Gamecocks were Derek Hicks with 18 points, and Robert Lee Sanders with 13.

JSU jumped out to a 28-19 lead with 9:07 left in the first half. Lincoln Memorial, however, was able to cut the Gamecock's lead to 48-43 at halftime. Jax State again turned on the heat and jumped out to a 56-45 lead with 18:48 left in the game. The Rail Splitters once again made a game of the contest by cutting the 11-point lead down to 65-62 with 7:45 remaining. Leonard Hughes, who finished the game with eight points, scored two consecutive three-point goals to enable the Gamecocks to

jump out to a 70-65 lead. Jacksonville State never looked back from that point as they went on to an 82-76 victory.

The win over Lincoln Memorial sent JSU into the championship game against against Kentucky Wesleyan, an 82-74 winner over St. Micheals Friday night. The Gamecocks fell to Wesleyan 87-80, but they put up a good fight before going down. JSU head coach Bill Jones felt that the Gamecock's inability to rebound was a factor in the loss. Wesleyan outrebounded Jax State 43-33.

The Panthers were able to use their control of the boards to jump out to a 12-point, 48-34 halftime lead. In the second half, the Gamecocks were able to cut the lead to 70-68 on a shot by Reggie Parker with with 6:57 left in the game. Wesleyan then pulled out to a nine point lead behind the strong shooting of Bobby Newton. JSU again came back to close the gap to 84-80 with 1:32 left, but the could get no closer. Wesleyan hit their key shots down the stretch and hung on for the victory.

Jacksonville State, now 2-2 on the year, will return home this week to host its annual tournament, the Tom Roberson Classic. The tournament begins on Friday, December 4, with games at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., and will conclude on Saturday.

Seniors' dedication makes JSU a winner

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State's victory over Livingston University in the season finale marked the last game at JSU for nine seniors whose talents have helped to put the Gamecock football program back in a winning direction. The Gamecock's record of 19 wins, 19 losses, and 3 ties during the tenure of this group will not stand out as the best in school history. But while this break even mark may not dazzle people, the contributions of these players on and off the field will be felt for years to come.

This group of seniors has helped to provide some much needed experience for a very young team during the past few years. When one considers the fact that last year's squad had only seven seniors and only nine are graduating this year, it is easy to see how vital their experience has been for a club heavy laden with freshmen and sophomores. The leadership of this group has certainly been important in helping the younger players adjust to life in college football, both in game situations and in everyday life. Here is a brief look at this years graduating seniors.

Quarterback Pat White started this season as the number one quarterback. During his career at Jacksonville State, White has had to share the quarterback duties often. White played backup to David Coffey his first two years, and this year he split time later in the season with freshman David Gullede. Throughout his career, White has proven that he can run the wishbone offense well. He is a durable, rugged player who can always be depended on to get the job done. White can best be described as consistent; one who is always there giving his best. White, a political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of Bessemer, Alabama. He is married to the former Phyllis Priest, who was an All-GSC performer on the Jax State tennis team.

Garey Waiters has been JSU's starting punter for the past three years. During this time, he has averaged averaged around 40 yards per punt. His dependability to consistently kick well has made him both a pro and All-GSC prospect. Waiters has also been used on occasion in the halfback slot. He has thrown passes from the halfback slot, one of which was an 80-yard touchdown pass during the 1985 UT-Martin game. Waiters has earned a degree in finance from JSU, and is currently working toward his Master's degree. His wife, Belinda, also attends Jax State. Waiters is a native of Akron, Alabama, and is the son of Ms. Eloise Waiters.

Outside linebacker Troy Smith has been a tremendous defensive player for the Gamecocks during his career. He is a hard-hitting player who is good at defending the big play. During his junior year, Smith made the All-GSC second team and had 47 solo tackles during the year. During this season, Smith was named Gulf South Conference Player of the Week after the UNA game. Smith is a native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he was standout prep player at Nova High School. He is a law enforcement major, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Fort Lauderdale.

Dusty Dutton has started at right offensive tackle for JSU the past three years. A member of the "Hogs," as Jax State's offensive line is known, Dutton has helped contribute greatly to the Gamecock's ability to run the wishbone offense. Dutton was a walk-on arship and a starting role. Dutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutton, and he played his prep football at Midfield High School. Dutton is an art major, and is also a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. He plans a career in the Nation Guard following college.

Terry McKelvey has provided a great deal of experience in the offensive line. McKelvey played



1987 Gamecock Football seniors, from left: Jason Meadows (49), Rod Parker (29), Pat White (14), Ronnie Oliver (88), Troy Smith (4), Terry McKelvey (78), Garey Waiters (9), Dusty Dutton (58). Not pictured: John Turner (50).

backup at the tackle position for three years, but he won a starting job this year. His presence has been important to the offensive line. McKelvey is a native of Montgomery, where he played at Jeff Davis High School. He is the son of Joe McKelvey and Helen Hall and is a management major.

Jason Meadows is a tough player who has consistently worked hard to contribute to the team. Meadows was converted to the defensive end position from outside linebacker, and he has adjusted very well to the position. During the 1986 season, he had 26 solo tackles and lead the team in fumble recoveries with three. Meadows is a native of Killen, Alabama, where he played at Brooks High School. He was an All-State selection as a senior at Brooks. He is the son of Mary Lou

Meadows and is a management major.

Defensive end Rod Parker is also from Killen and played for Brooks High. Parker converted from outside linebacker to defensive end, and he has proven to be an excellent pass rusher. While in high school, he was a first-team All-State selection, and played in the high school All-Star game. Rod is a physical education major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Killen.

Senior wide receiver Ronnie Oliver is an easy person to spot. He can usually be found streaking down the sidelines on Saturday afternoon catching passes for JSU. Oliver's speed and ability to run good routes has make him a starting receiver for the Gamecocks. During his senior season, he caught 17 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns. He

averaged 17.5 yards per catch. Oliver is a native of Dadeville, Alabama, where he played at Dadeville High School. A recreation major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Philpot.

John Turner, who plays center, has been plagued by a knee injury that has kept him out his entire senior season. Turner had a good spring before his injury, and was expected to see playing time this season. Turner came to JSU from

Marion Military Institute, where he played both the offensive and defensive line. During his high school years, he played for his father at Fort Meade (Fl.) High School. Turner is a physical education major at JSU and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner.

Overall: 5-4-1
GSC: 3-4-1

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
1987 Final Football Statistics

At Home: 3-2-0
On Road: 2-2-1

RUSHING	A	YDg	YDl	NET	APC	TD	LG
Terry Thomas	117	541	3	538	4.6	6	84
Pat White	87	427	40	387	4.4	5	43
Solomon Rivers	65	268	11	257	3.9	3	25
David Gullede	69	342	125	218	3.2	3	39
Danny Brock	40	175	10	165	4.1	0	23
Ralph Johnson	35	166	3	163	4.7	1	14
Gregg Dragg	41	157	0	157	3.8	2	17
Jeff Hill	21	53	8	45	2.1	0	10
Steve Patrick	17	56	11	45	2.6	1	12
Darrell Sanders	3	32	0	32	10.7	0	19
Garey Waiters	4	9	1	8	2.0	0	5
Brian Stevenson	2	7	0	7	3.5	0	6
JSU TOTALS	492	2233	216	2017	4.1	21	84
OPP TOTALS	446	2072	236	1834	4.1	19	61

PASSING	A	C	HI	YDS	TD	PCT	LG
David Gullede	86	41	2	518	1	477	46
Pat White	61	28	3	272	0	459	43
Garey Waiters	3	2	0	83	1	667	60
Danny Brock	2	0	0	0	0	000	0
Steve Patrick	1	0	0	0	0	000	0
JSU TOTALS	153	71	5	875	2	464	60
OPP TOTALS	227	121	10	1434	5	533	72

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	AVG.	LG
Ronnie Oliver	17	297	2	17.5	60
Kevin Blue	10	157	0	15.7	46
Ralph Johnson	10	41	0	4.1	15
Darrell Sanders	9	131	0	14.6	19
Solomon Rivers	8	63	0	7.9	24
Kyle Campbell	6	78	0	13.0	19
Danny Brock	4	21	0	5.3	7
Jeff Hill	3	55	0	18.3	31
Terry Thomas	2	18	0	9.0	15
Steve Patrick	1	8	0	8.0	8
JSU TOTALS	71	875	2	12.3	60
OPP TOTALS	121	1434	5	11.9	72



PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	BLK	LP
Garey Waiters	57	2273	39.9	0	57
JSU TOTALS	57	2273	39.9	0	57
OPP TOTALS	53	1930	36.4	3	53

SCORING	TD	FG-FGA	PAT-A	2-PT	TP
Ashley Kay		11-18	17-20		51
Terry Thomas	6				36
Pat White	5				30
Solomon Rivers	3				18
David Gullede	3				18
Gregg Dragg	2				12
Ronnie Oliver	2				12
Ralph Johnson	1				6
Steve Patrick	1				6
Darrell Sanders			1		2
JSU TOTALS	23	11-18	17-20	1	190
OPP TOTALS	24	3-13	16-22		169

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LR
Darrell Malone	9	252	28.0	0	63
Solomon Rivers	10	210	21.0	0	34
Darrell Sanders	7	160	22.9	0	54
Brian Stevenson	3	35	11.7	0	14
Freddy Goodwin	1	14	14.0	0	14
Kyle Campbell	1	9	9.0	0	9
JSU TOTALS	31	685	22.1	0	63
OPP TOTALS	43	877	20.4	0	60

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LR
Eric Davis	13	60	4.6	0	21
Solomon Rivers	1	3	3.0	0	3
JSU TOTALS	14	63	4.5	0	21
OPP TOTALS	17	58	3.4	0	9



<p>SEVERAL SALE GROUPS LADIES SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES NOW 1/3 OFF <i>Broken Sizes</i> Choose from jackets, pants, skirts, blouses & sweaters. Super bargain buys!</p>	<p>BIG GROUP LADIES' DRESS & CAREER PUMPS SALE 14.88 OUR REG. \$20 •Pretty Feet® •Twenty/20® •Magda® •Colors®</p>	<p>BIG GROUP LADIES' FASHION FLATS & WEDGES SALE 14.88 OUR REG. \$20 •Includes® •Feathers® •Colors •& More</p>
<p>SEVERAL SALE GROUPS LADIES FALL COORDINATES NOW 1/2 OFF <i>Sweater knits & woven selections; Broken sizes</i></p>	<p>BIG GROUP LADIES' FAMOUS BRAND ATHLETICS NOW 1/3 OFF OUR REG. \$29-\$47 •Etonic •Brooks •Converse</p>	<p>GROUP MEN'S & LADIES' REEBOK® CL1000 SALE 24.88 OUR REG. \$30 "A Great Jogging Shoe"</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FALL & WINTER SLACKS NOW 25% OFF <i>Our Reg. \$11 - \$25; Several famous makers</i></p>	<p>FOR THE WITHIT GIRL! JORDACHE® BOOTS SALE 34.88 OUR REG. \$40 •Azetec •White</p>	<p>LADIES' CROCCO PRINT JOHN WEIZT® SHOES SALE 19.88 OUR REG. \$30 Made To Sell For \$45</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FALL & WINTER SPORTCOATS NOW 25% OFF <i>Our Reg. \$40 - \$80; If perfect \$75 - \$150</i></p>	<p>MEN'S & LADIES' ATHLETIC FITNESS OXFORD SALE 24.88 OUR REG. \$29 White leather styles by Players Club®</p>	<p>ONE GROUP LADIES' HI-TOP AEROBICS SALE 19.88 OUR REG. \$25-\$30 Great Buy! Lucky Sizes.</p>
<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 2 STYLES JUNIOR SKIRTS ONLY 9.99 <i>All 1st quality group of rayon styles! \$18.99 Value!</i></p>	<p>LARGE GROUP GIRLS' WESTIES® SHOES NOW 1/3 OFF Several Styles. Fall Colors</p>	<p>GROUP MEN'S HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOES SALE 24.88 OUR REG. \$30 All Leather White/Navy</p>
<p>ONE LARGE GROUP JUNIOR RAMIE COTTON SWEATERS ONLY 15.88 <i>Our Reg. \$26.99; 1st quality pastels & brites</i></p>	<p>MEN'S 1st QUALITY FREEMAN DRESS SHOES 39.88 Suggested Retail \$70 •Durham •Raleigh •Sizes 8 1/2/12 •Norfolk •Salem •Black or Cordovan</p>	<p>MEN'S NIKE ATHLETICS RAKE PERF 7/8 1/2 reg. \$50 SALE 39.88 MOTIVATOR 8/12 reg. \$40 SALE 29.88 WIMBLEDON GTS 6 1/2/10 reg. \$43 SALE 29.88</p>
<p>SPECIAL GROUP LACE & CROCHET COLLARS 50% OFF <i>Our Reg. \$7.99 - \$21.99; Ecru & white selections</i></p>	<p>MEN'S BASKETBALL BROOKS "DOMINATOR COMP" HI-TOP reg. \$46 SALE 29.88 LOW reg. \$44 SALE 28.88</p>	<p>WALKING SHOE SALE 39.88 •Hushpuppies •Freeman •Street Cars</p>

INCREDIBLE
KITCHIN'S

JACKSONVILLE • PELHAM PLAZA

Open This Thursday 'til 8 p.m. & Friday, Too!
Saturday 10/6; Now Open Sundays 1/5:30