Kappa Alpha exposed in shrubbery scandal

By ROY L. WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville city police have charged the entire Kappa Alpha Order of JSU in connection with several trees and shrubs stolen from six homes throughout the city in early April.

Jacksonville police chief Paul Locke reported that the entire KA fraternity has been charged with six misdemeanor counts of intentionally receiving, retaining and disposing of stolen property. A court date has been set for May 12. If found guilty, the fraternity will be fined an undisclosed amount of money, he said.

Locke said the police began investigating the case after three city residents filed complaints about trees and shrubs uprooted and stolen from their yards between April 11 and 15. A few days later, one property owner passed by the KA house, located on Palmetto Road near the city post office, and noticed what looked like stolen dogwood tree on the grounds. Locke said. He and a companion went for a closer inspection and realized that it was his stolen tree. They then contacted the city police.

In one city, more city residents came and made complaints about stolen shrubs. We sent officers to the KA house, seized the tree and other vegetation. We contacted the victims, who came by and identified them as theirs. The stolen shrubs and trees recovered from the KA house totaled $142,” Locke said.

The Chanticleer was unsuccessful in its attempts to reach KA officials for comments. However, Locke said the city police talked to several fraternity members to determine how the trees and shrubs came about getting on the grounds of the KA house, but fraternity members denied any knowledge of the plants, he said.

“We found a note inside the fraternity house on a bulletin board, directing the new members to water the new plants. Under state law, we can charge an organization with a criminal violation. Since we couldn’t identify an individual, we chose to use that part of the state law,” Locke said.

Bill Meehan, assistant to the dean of student affairs, said that the university is taking the position that the KA’s are innocent until proven guilty.

“If the fraternity is found guilty, however, I will recommend that the KA’s are given a suspension as well as provide community service and restitution to the victims,” Meehan said.

A hearing on the case has been set for the Jacksonville city court on May 18.

Now shrubless KA house

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Campus crime continues to flourish throughout April, according to University Police Chief Dr. David Nichols. University police were plagued by a rash of burglaries that have now, for the most part, been solved.

In early April, a color television and television stand were stolen from Stone Center. In an unrelated incident, hundreds of dollars worth of costumes were stolen from Stone Center drama department, also in Stone Center.

“We solved both those cases. We arrested two students. One was charged with third degree burglary and the other with receiving stolen property,” according to Nichols.

This arrest led to the solution of another crime. Galloway Video in Jacksonville had been burglarized and police had not yet solved the case.

“We found merchandise in the automobile of one of those arrested. We then received a confession that they burglarized Galloway. This case has been turned over to Ar- niston,” Nichols said.

While investigating a local mobile home for stolen JSU property, city and University police uncovered a large drug supply.

“We’re going to arresting several fraternity members to determine how the drugs were obtained,” Meehan said.

“I’m looking forward to working with the editor and the staff. I’ve been a big help to me so far this semester. I’d also like to thank our advisor, Mrs. Glenda Harris, and the University comptroller Ben Kirkland, for their support,” Dob- bins said.

Owens, a 21-year-old English major, is looking forward to working closely with the students. She served as a newspaper staff writer the past two semesters.

“I’d like to make sure all the campus events are covered and that every organization has the chance to receive equal coverage. I’d also like to make sure that people feel free to communicate with me about campus events,” Owens said.

Douglass, a 21-year-old law enforcement major, is looking forward to working with an experienced and professional staff.

“The Chanticleer is a powerful vehicle for positive change in the student body. I’m going forward to working with the editor and the staff,” Bins said.

通讯专业学生任命为JSU学报记者
Owens wins Calvert scholarship

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Cyndi Owens, a 21-year-old daughter of Cooper and Sandra Turner of White Plains and Gene and Linda Owens of Anniston, has been awarded the 1987-88 Calvert Scholarship by the JSU English Department.

This scholarship, named in honor of Dr. William J. Calvert, who headed the English department for many years, is an annual award presented to a junior or senior level English major who maintains at least a 2.0 overall GPA and a 2.5 in English courses.

Owens, an English major and psychology minor with an overall GPA of 3.5, was informed of her honor shortly before the end of the spring semester.

"It feels terrific to receive the Calvert Scholarship..." - Owens

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By CHERYL BEVELLE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

There may be some changes going to move on to better jobs. I...

Cheryl Bevelle
Chanticleer Staff Writer

SAGA to replace Hardee’s in TMB

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

After nearly five years on campus, Hardee’s has decided to close its doors. University officials sent out over 15 offers to companies who might be interested in the space, according to Charles Smith, the University’s Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Hardee’s departure was not mandated by the university. The management felt that the restaurant was not making enough profit. University Comptroller Don Kirkland said, “Hardee’s left on their own volition. We didn’t even ask them. It just wasn’t profitable for them in what Kirkland said.

They just submitted a letter of intention to leave in late April. They signed on a minute sooner so we could let it in on University’s next interest that, they finish out their contract,” Rowe said.

In the end, three companies competed for the space. Those companies are: Morrisons, SAGA, and Aldi’s (a Coca-Cola affiliate). The space was granted to SAGA and planning has already begun concerning what type of service the restaurant will offer.

The restaurant wants a fast-food type service and now we are trying to find out what the people are looking for. We want possibly to include a fountain yogurt franchise among other things, Dixie Leonard, SAGA manager said.

The University needs a service tailored to meet the needs of whatever our student demand. The needs and wants of students often change so the horizon line is that the service be responsive to that fact,” Rowe said.

$3 million designated for scholarship fund

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

During its quarterly meeting on Friday, May 1, the JSU Board of Trustees voted to designate $3 million for the creation of a trust fund providing leadership scholarships at the University.

President Dr. Harold McGee said that interest earned from the trust will go toward the establishment of the student’s general scholarships. However, details have not yet been worked out.

“The scholarships will be based on the talent and considerations of each student applicant. We’ll be announcing plans and exact details later on after our next board meeting takes place in August. Hopefully, the program will begin this fall,” McGee said.

Dorm directors asked to reapply for jobs

By CHERYL BEVELLE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

There may be some changes ahead for dorm residents as the contracts of University dorm directors have not been renewed, according to Dr. Bascom Woodward, Vice-President for University Services.

For the past six years, dorm directors have been contracted under 1-year agreements. It has not been decided to rework these contracts, according to Woodward.

“Some of the directors are getting adequate experience and it’s a good chance for them to move on to other better jobs. We want them to be able to move on to other jobs. We feel they need to be removed,” Woodward said.

Dorm directors were given 30 days notice of the impending changes and have all been given the chance to reapply.

“Some of the directors will be back but, of course, we are taking the best applicants for the job,” Woodward said.

64 ‘Faculty Scholars’ designated at JSU

Jacksonville-Sixty-four incoming freshmen from high schools across the state have been chosen as Faculty Scholars at Jacksonville State University for the 1987-1988 school year.

The designation goes to students who earn excellent scores on ACT SAT exams and maintain high grade point averages.

The students and the high schools from which they were chosen are:

- Matthew Young, Akin of Hokes Bluff High School;
- Irene Catherine Aplegate of Anniston High School;
- Curtis R. Armstrong of Jacksonville High School;
- Ruie Andrew Barnes of Gadsden High School, Jason Battles of Southside High School;
- Keith Blackwell of Hokes Bluff High School;
- Gary Dewaney Bodine of Gunterville High School;
- Mark Brady of Oxford High School;
- James K. Brewer of Oxford High School;
- Jonathon M. Brooks of Emma Sansom High School;
- Lori L. Busby of Thompson High School;
- Kimberly Denise Butler of Oxford High School;
- Scott E. Calihan of Alexander High School;
- Elizabeth H. Christy of Childersburg High School;
- Lillie Oreta Coats of Litchfield High School;
- John Todd Davis of Fort Payne High School;
- Dana DeNim of Sardis High School;
- Robin AnnDossett of Pleasant Valley High School;
- Benjamin J. Harris of Bibb County;
- Todd Hindsman of Glencoe High School;
- Kelvin Carl Hyatt and Melvin Earl Hyatt (twins) of Athens High School;
- Wendy Leigh Jacobs of Southside High School;
- Wendy S. Jennings of Anniston High School;
- Ann Marie Johnson of Benjaming Russell High School;
- Chad Johnson of Valley High School;
- Harold Jones of Southside High School;
- Kelli Michelle Lee of Glencoe High School;
- Jason Forrest Lovvorn of Woodlawn High School;
- Linda B. Lyle of Douglas High School;
- Janice L. Mayfield of Emma Sansom High School;
- Robin Renee McDaniel of Weogufka High School;
- Tamara Ann McIntosh of Ohatchee High School;
- Serena Michele McKenzie of Weaver High School;
- Mary E. Miskinis of Weaver High School;
- Stanley B. Nelson of Southside High School;
- Millie Jo Nelson of Jacksonville High School;
- Kelly Rachell Nicholson of Chadbourn High School;
- Laura Jane Oliver of Fort Payne High School;
- Lori Michelle Paris of Jacksonville High School;
- Patrick Vinson Patron of Talladega High School;
- Zachary Dean Probas of Glencoe High School;
- John L. Pratt of Ohatchee High School;
- Cherry LaAnn Robertson of Sand Rock High School;
- Anthony V. Robinson of Etowah High School;
- George Salmon of Anniston High School;
- Julie Sayers of Jacksonville High School;
- Nathan Smith of Pleasant Valley High School;
- Robert H. Spivey of Piedmont High School;
- Thomas R. Stedham of Saks High (See SCHOLARS, Page 7)
Self Hall finally completed

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State University celebrated the completion of renovations on Self Hall with a dedication ceremony on May 1, 1987.

The crowd of about 300 people enjoyed warm temperatures and bright sunshine during the ceremony, with about half the crowd viewing the event from the steps of Dixon Hall, which were in the shade.

The new building will house the College of Communication and Fine Arts and is named for former JSU Professor of Education Dr. Reuben Self.

"This ceremony is in honor of Dr. Reuben Self, Professor Emeritus, for his 60 years of service," said Dr. James A. Reaves, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The guest speaker for the dedication was Fred Graham, former CBS News law correspondent, author, and winner of the George Foster Peabody Award and three Emmy Awards.

"It is an honor to be part of what I have just seen... the very productive marriage of communication and technology," Graham said.

"(This is) a place where young people devoted to communications will be able to use and benefit from the technological advances of our time and not be victims of it," he stated.

In his response, Dr. Self called it "a very proud moment... this is a very magnificent building."

"From this college there should emerge great values. Higher learning experiences should emerge, and there should be extensive knowledge, greater learning skills, greater creativity in the arts and elsewhere, and permutation of the whole structure with what we like to think we have here at JSU, and that is excellence," he stated.

"I don't believe you could have possibly named a person who has greater love for JSU and greater appreciation for the honor bestowed today. Thank you from the bottom of my heart," Self concluded.

McGee (r) and CBS News Correspondent Graham

Disc jockey at station

Self Hall before.

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"From this building should emerge great values. Higher learning experiences should emerge . . . excellence." - Dr. Self

Crimes

(Continued From Page 1)

this year, a student was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after exposing himself in the library on April 22.

"The victim signed the complaint and he (flasher) was arrested. That case is still pending," Nichols said.

According to Nichols the University police are still involved with ongoing investigations of crimes that took place earlier in the spring semester.

"We have some leads on some other things that were stolen and we also have some suspects that have not been apprehended. We have some very good leads on a microwave that was stolen earlier in the year and we have some leads as to the location of the property," Nichols said.

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

room, I feel that working on The Chanticleer in a supervisory position will be a rewarding experience and will help me to enhance my own organizational abilities," Douglass said.

Davenport, the new program director at 92-1, is a 20-year-old communication major/English minor from Gadsden. He has worked at the radio station for the past three years, and served as promotions director and music director last year.

Assisting Davenport at 92-1 will be Richard Nieves, assistant program director; Diana Sloum, news director; and a music director who was unnamed at press time. Davenport says he is looking forward to the challenges of leading the campus radio station.

"I'd like to make it more fan for people on campus to listen to our radio station and promote campus events and campus organizations. I don't plan many changes, but will try to do more promotional giveaways designed for the listener. I'm open to suggestions from anyone," Davenport said.

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Checking things out
April 27, 1987 marked the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one. On that day the new editor for this newspaper was chosen. Also on that day, the new business manager and new section editors were officially appointed and the groundwork was laid for another year at The Chanticleer office.

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

With Mother’s Day just past, people all around the world have recently reflected on their mothers and what motherhood means. If there were a national contest for the greatest mother, this writer would have to select Elizabeth Stern.

That’s right. She’s the third member of the triangle in the Baby M case, the one who has had the least press and the most pain. Being neither a mother nor a legal expert, the right and wrong of the case is left to others. Moreover, after reading in the June 1987 issue of McCall’s the testimonials of both surrogate mothers and adoptive mothers, Elizabeth Stern is deserving of much respect and compassion.

Women who desperately want children but are unable to have them go through their own private torment. They have to deal with feelings of pain and inadequacy, and must face the fact that they will never be able to experience the joys of carrying a child.

Pregnant women are said to “glow.” They talk of the feeling of finding out they are carrying new life, and the happiness at detecting that first movement in the womb. Women who cannot have children must deal with this emptiness for a lifetime.

In the particular case of the Sterns and Mary Beth Whitehead, everyone has been concerned with the specifics of the case and the implications it will have in the future for other surrogate mothers.

In all of the debating, Elizabeth Stern has been overlooked. Her feelings have not really been considered. The press has played up Whitehead’s feelings, pointing out that little Baby M is her child, too, no matter what the contract said. But no one has noticed Elizabeth.

Put yourself in her shoes. She had to deal with the fact that she cannot have children, and then face the reality that the woman who carried her husband’s child. And when the wait was over, and the void in their lives was almost filled, Baby M was taken away.

She had to stand by and watch while Whitehead and Baby M were traced after disappearing, and then they faced the courts, the press, and the world to battle for custody.

As another Mother’s Day has come and gone, Elizabeth Stern and all those women in similar predicaments deserve to be remembered.

Mrs. Stern, you have my heartfelt sympathy and respect.

The Chanticleer’s next issue will be September 17, 1987
KENT, OH. (CPS) -- The 17th anniversary of the most notorious day of the Cuban missile crisis, a modern-day anniversaries' -- national guard thousands of four wounded students -- staging a protest against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia is about to occur at Kent State University, but the school is divided over how to commemorate it.

KSU officials agreed to build a memorial after 12 years of tension and conflict following the May 4, 1970 tragedy. But since agreeing in 1983 to build a memorial, KSU repeatedly has rejected different designs for it.

The most recent attempt to try to build one was a year ago when the university finally got a design that was drawing some questions about sex. The current design, which was finally being done, was turned down because his sperm would not freeze.

Kent State divided over commemoration issue

The donor prefers to remain anonymous. I don't know my sexual orientation or my fertility and... I'll make an honest decision. I don't know the genetic... I'm really thrilled about it. It was like giving someone the gift of life.

More people showed up after classes, and students held banners. People were protesting, and among the people were 13 other Jackson State University students who are suing the university. If the first one wins, it's over. If the first one loses, the other one can still sue. But the prospects remain cloudy.

By contrast, Jackson State University in Mississippi has had a memorial -- a simple pavilion built by students -- up for more than a decade already.

State police killed two and wounded 13 other Jackson State students on May 15, 1970 in one of the many campus turmoils following the Kent State shootings.

At Kent State, Calkins thinks the controversy may be settling into a "dying" of whatever Taberner's or Ast's design should be built, although most people on campus think something should be built.

The May 4 Task Force thinks Mr. Taberner was wrongly fired and that his design was the most appropriate model. Johnson said.

"Mr. Ast, the new architect, is working on finalizing plans and cost estimates," trustee spokesman Roberts says.

No Business as usual: heads anti-war movement

By KAY ROBINSON

Features

Sperm donor recounts feeling of 'rejection'

By KAY ROBINSON  The following is a follow-up to the story on Jack- sonville Hospital's sperm bank, which appeared in The Chantilier on May 14, 1987. JSU students have been donors to the sperm bank at Jacksonville Hospi-ental's Atlanta chapter. Compared to Stetson, the donor group that has pursued lawsuits, the NBAU claims Berkeley High School students also marched to the university, but the school's principal and secretary say they have no knowledge of student involvement in the incident.

In Honolulu, high school kids were marched around (a) "The Atomic Cafe," says a student who was there.

"The campus competition drew nearly 700 entries. KSU, however, added more stipulation. "Their feeling," says Sroul. "It seems late to some..." He added "The Atomic Cafe," says a student who was there.

At Jackson State University in Mississippi has had a memorial -- a simple pavilion built by students -- up for more than a decade already.

"Which was the appropriate memorial," Johnson said.

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Shakespeare returns to JSU campus

By Eric Key

Special to The Chanticleer

At last, The Bard has decided to return, in spirit, to JSU again this summer. The last time William Shakespeare embarked upon our fair campus was last May when the JSU Drama Department, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Claeren, produced and performed the hilarious comedy, "Twelfth Night." This year Dr. Claeren will direct yet another of "Master Bill's" farcical comedies, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Rehearsals are already underway for the marvelous comedy, which takes place at Windsor Castle in England and in the surrounding area.

The play contains perhaps Shakespeare's funniest character, Sir John Falstaff, played by Scott Croley. Falstaff is a fat, self-centered, foolish knight. He feels all the merry wives are in love with him, when in reality they only want to tease him. Croley feels that there are not really that many differences between a Shakespearean drama and a modern drama, "except maybe the dialogue."

"They're not as amusing as some people think. Give the guy some credit," he said.

Cathi Sigmon, remembered from "Twelfth Night" for her portrayal of the Court Jester, as well as several other roles she has played in the last two years, also commented on the difference.

"In most cases, unless a person has read many of Shakespeare's plays he will not understand the content. The dialogue often rhymes, unlike in modern plays. Shakespeare is very wordy and uses vocabulary not familiar to modern people," she stated.

"I enjoy the challenge of acting in Shakespeare's plays. But I prefer modern simply because I feel the audience enjoys modern drama more, and we are on the stage to give the audience pleasure. I think it's more fun to be in Shakespeare for the actors than the audience," she said.

This year Sigmon portrays the girl everyone is in love with, Mistress Anne Page, "which is pretty virginity."

Another familiar face in the cast is Tara Bennett. Bennett was last seen in "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and is best remembered for her comic characters in "Othello," "Loot," and "Late August." In last year's "Twelfth Night" she portrayed Olivia. This year she plays the funny maid who gets everyone's hopes up.

"The story line is always brilliant when I finally figure out exactly what is happening. I am always thrilled with Shakespeare's ability to progress many story lines and yet tie them all together," said Bennett.

"The performing of his work is undeniably great. It is always an enjoyable experience but one that is difficult and extremely challenging. I hope that the JSU Drama Department will continue to allow the experience to perform Shakespeare annually," she stated.

Greg Heathcock, last seen in "Curse You, Jack Dalton" opposite Bennett, will also appear in the production. "Shakespeare's actors sometimes say their lines with a mouthful of marbles or something; I have such a hard time understanding. Shakespeare deals with the problems that directly address mankind, and in such beautiful language," he said.

Heathcock was asked if he found Shakespeare's plays difficult to perform.

"Because there is such a level of achievement obtained by actors before me, I feel an obligation to tradition, excellence, and reverence to a literary titan," he stated.

In most cases, unless a person has read many of Shakespeare's plays he will not understand the content. The dialogue often rhymes, unlike in modern plays. Shakespeare is very wordy and uses vocabulary not familiar to modern people. But I prefer modern simply because I feel the audience enjoys modern drama more, and we are on the stage to give the audience pleasure. I think it's more fun to be in Shakespeare for the actors than the audience.

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The play opens May 28. For tickets call 231-5648.

Newboys bring new sound

By Rebecca Frost

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Hailed by one audience member as "the best band I've seen around here since I've been in college," the Newboys were met with nothing short of adoration at the recent Triad Party, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu.

Originating in Birmingham, the group of four is quickly becoming one of the hottest groups on the Southern circuit. With the number one song for the spring semester at the University of Alabama and capturing the number two spot at Auburn for February, the reason for their popularity is no secret - this band has it and in the words of roadie Hal Mandy, "We will make it."

Started at the University of Alabama in December, 1985, by Rob Thorworth and J. Willoughby, the two "new boys" added to complete the group were Chip Arr (bass guitarist) and John Scalici (drummer). In the short span of one and a half years, the group has skyrocketed to playing in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, and, of course, Alabama, and is presently working on a package of eleven and a half songs to present to a major recording company.

According to group member Rob Thorworth, the strategy being used is that of "playing to make some money so that we can eat, have some fun, and learn enough to reach the next level." He explains these levels as the "college circuit, followed by opening up for major groups, and finally reaching the big time."

When they are not headlining at Birmingham's Louise, Louise's or the Nick or Auburn's Hooligan's, a typical day for the band, described by Arr, might be "working out at the Y, then a one-hour practice." Thorworth adds, "Everytime we play, it's like three practices and right now we're just learning and trying to be ready when we do make it. Sometimes it's tough - you just have to take the ups and the downs, but there's always that one show that makes you say 'Wow.'"

If the Triad party's reaction is any indication of the band's future success, the Newboys are likely to be making crowds nationwide ecstatic. "Wow!" for a long time to come.

Homecoming plans underway

By Cyndi Owens

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Although the fall semester still seems far away, it will be here sooner than we think.

For that reason, the Homecoming Committee has already started preparations for Homecoming Week 1987.

Applications for the Homecoming Queen Pageant, which will be held September 17, 1987, will be available in The Newboys through September 15.

Also available on September 1 will be applications for the parade, yard displays and floats. Each of these is due by 4 p.m. on September 17.

The following is a tentative schedule of the events for Homecoming Week: September 15 - Homecoming Queen Pageant applications due, 4 p.m. September 17 - Homecoming Queen Pageant, Lee Moore Auditorium, 7 p.m. September 18 - Homecoming Parade, yard display and float applications due, 4 p.m. September 29 - Homecoming Queen elections, fourth floor SCB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 1 - Runoff election, (if necessary), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 2 - Bonfire and crowning of Queen (time not yet available) October 3 - Yard displays judged, 8 a.m. Floats judged, 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

All groups and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen and to participate in all of the festivities.
Summer movies see return of many familiar faces

Summer is almost upon us again, and with the return of shorts, swims, and shades, a whole new group of movies are released to offer a little relief from summer heat and boredom.

Some of this season’s releases mark the return of familiar faces to the wide screen. Eddie Murphy makes his return as Axel Foley, the brash young cop from Detroit who makes his return as Axel Foley, and Dean Stockwell is Chip Cain, a yearning weapons expert who is a key player in the international ring of thieves. Whether it is comedy or drama, there is something for everyone this summer.

McGovern, the new mastermind of crime, decides to solve the “unsolvable.” In BEVERLY HILLS COP II, Eddie Murphy encounters his arch-nemesis, Sesu. The summer has a movie for every taste and style. Whether it is comedy or drama, there is something for everyone this summer.

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Music wrap-up offers updates on local favorites

By C. A. Abernathy

Chautauquan Staff Writer

Avalanche, from Raleigh, North Carolina, roared into Brother's last week. Their slogan, "A Mountain of Rock," is apt description for their music. It is powered by the driving beat of Bill Parker on drums, to the screaming guitar solos of Marc Jackson, and the soaring vocals of Helen Budd and Vida Raffe. This band has a dynamic hot-rock show that rolls on non-stop.

Favorites including songs from Heart, Bon Jovi, The Pretenders, Honeybook Suite, Til Tuesday, Europe, The Georgia Satellites, The Beastie Boys, Andy Taylor, Lou Gramm, Billy Idol, Robert Palmer, Ratt, David Lee Roth, Van Halen, Bryan Adams, and U2 were brought to life by this amazing group of all-around entertainers. The audience continued to gather closer to the stage with each song. More and more, the room buzzed with a musical magic that made the stage show irresistible.

Avalanche has been together three years and is presently shopping for a record deal. Several original songs, "Hot Pursuit," "Calling For You," "Can You Feel It," "Turn Up The Radio," and "Fade To Black" (title cut from their first album) are featured. "Journey" to their fifth album, "Aerosmith," "Ozzy Osborne," "Boston," "Yes," "Bon Jovi," "The Scorpions," and "Power Station" were performed. Many were accentuated by twin guitars, which wove together, that carried through very sleekly on slower songs, and gave in edge to hard rockers like "Rock You Like A Hurricane.

Veils are yet another strong aspect of the band. Upchurch and Fields have amazing, soaring voices that hold the attention of everyone. Older songs nite at the band's influences, and music from the Doobie Brothers, the Rascals, and the Eagles are played with such intensity that the crowd is swept away, almost like going back to years long past.

The stage show is "totally hot" and never disappoints. It is a treat to see such a show.

There is a new album underway, and "it will be strictly rock," said Wendy Upchurch, lead singer and spokesperson for the band. Sidewinders recorded 325 days last year. "We don't get many days off," said Upchurch.

Sidewinders is featured in the Southeast's top concert band and was seen by more than 40 million viewers while on Star Search. They play in over 30 states to packed venues. They began to break attendance records wherever they play, using the best slate of the art sound and lighting equipment available. With fifteen people on the road, and traveling with a full concert production (able to be used for 10,000 seat venues), it is well organized and the professionalism shows on and off the stage.

There are seven members in the band: Jan Feilds, lead vocals; Wendy Upchurch, lead vocals; Chris Roberts, guitar and vocals; Tim Love, guitar and vocals; Rob Hearn, bass and vocals; Bland Sawyer, keyboards and vocals; and Jim Sheppard, drums. The crew keeps everything running smoothly as the band shows. During the break, Bruce (the band's official MC) entertains the audience with conversation, and an occasional contest or two. Ron Brothers is the founder and writes much of Sidewinders' original material; he and Lisa Lane, accountant for the band, also travel with them much of the time.

Look for their album to be out soon. For those who want to keep in touch with the band, here is the address: SIDEWINDER, c/o Showtime Agency Inc., P.O. Box 13848, Raleigh, NC 27609.

**YEAR END WRAP-UP**

Ell returned to Jacksonville recently, and their raucous rock 'n' roll show kept the moderately sized crowd wondering what would happen next. Cover songs included material by Bon Jovi, Loverboy, Van Halen, F.G.T.H. (that's Frankie Goes To Hollywood), Billy Idol, Kenny Loggins, and Ratt. Several of their own songs, including "Shot Down," "Split Down The Middle," and "Turn Your Head" were also heard.

Bachad will be featuring a new drummer and a "different" bass player when they return. Roy Wilkerson played his final time for Jacksonville last week. Joey Ledbetter will be switching from drums to bass guitar, and Scott Collins will join the band as their new drummer. The final show will be in December.

Look back during Miniwester.

Congratulations go out to Telluride, as it is their tenth year together, and recent performances here show why. They are dedicated and work hard to keep their show exciting, and frequently update covers songs they play.

Tomboya also returned for several shows, including one at the National Guard Armory. It was a ton of fun. Welcome to new crew members, and keep up the good work.

Revolver's new album, "Big Life," is now available at your local record store. It promises to be as rocking as the single which is currently playing at 92-5.

Telluride's long-time bass player, Scotty Walker, played his final show with them recently in Birmingham. So, the show will go on.

Mystique is once again a quintet, as Steve Wakes has left the band. He is still friends with other band members, but felt he was not able to attend college and give 100 percent to the band.

**MOVIES**

(Continued From Page 2)

The surf while reuniting two of America's favorite 60's teenagers, Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, were featured in his first starring role in a feature film as Freddy Shoop, a gym coach whose dreams of a Hawaiian holiday is dashed when he's tagged to teach physical education to a group of goof-offs who desperately need a passing grade. But Shoop's longshot summer comes up a winner when the kids finally hit their books instead of the beach and score on their final exam. Harrison is joined by Krista Alley, who stars as Robin Bishop, a beautiful history teacher who takes time out from her teaching to lend Freddy a helping hand and sympathetic heart.

**SUMMER HEAT**

Set against the lush tobacco fields of North Carolina, Lori Singer stars as a very young wife and mother who is drawn into a tempestuous and all-consuming affair with a mysterious drifter. A romantic suspense thriller with a twist, also stars Anthony Edwards, Bruce Abbott, Cybill Shepherd, and Kathy Bates.

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Walk-Ins Welcome!
New basketball coach named

by DARREN DOUHETT
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Jacksonville State's women's basketball team no longer has to share a coach with the tennis team. Richard Mathis, a former vice-principal from Meridian, Mississippi, joins ranks as the new women's basketball coach.

Mathis, who is married and has three children (two daughters, one son), is currently employed as a substitute principal at the Clarkdale Attendance Center, Meridian, Mississippi. This position involves the supervision of all students and staff. Mathis describes himself as a competitive self-starter, having a demonstrated ability to restore a winning tradition in schools whose basketball programs have deteriorated.

Mathis's track record speaks for itself as he has amassed a record of 192 wins and 71 losses in his nine years as a junior college head coach. In a four-year stint at Mississippi Junior College Mathis established a record of 96 wins and 29 losses. His five year tenure at East Mississippi Junior College produced a record of 96 wins and 42 losses. Mathis coached the East Mississippi Junior College women's basketball team to a 21-1 record (runner-up in the nation, one state, and one regional championship).

Away from basketball Mathis administered the first Department of Student Personnel Services at East Mississippi Junior College. He coordinated and supervised the financial aid, admissions, housing, security, recruiting, and student disciplinary. Mathis promoted, organized, and directed the Northeast Mississippi Junior College basketball camps. He is also the past president of the Mississippi Junior College Association of Coaches.

Mathis's honors include the Mississippi Junior College Men's Coach of the Year Award (1981), the Mississippi Association of Coaches Coach of the Year Award (1982), the NJCAA Region VII (Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky) Women's Coach of the Year Award (1981) and the Babe McCarthy Tip-Off Club (Mississippi State University) Junior College Coach of the Year Award (1982).

Coach Mathis' experience leaves him skilled in all phases of coaching basketball such as recruiting, scouting, promotion, teaching and team development.

I have ten years of very successful junior college experience and have proven myself as an able recruiter and coach," Mathis said. Further, Coach Mathis contends that his experience and contacts combined with hard work can make Jacksonville State University's women's basketball program a championship contender in a reasonable time.

Starting September 17, stay in touch with the Fighting Gamecocks by reading the CHANTICLEER Sports Section

Commencement

(Continued From Page 9)

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