Nursing accreditation continued

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville State University's baccalaureate degree program in nursing has been granted continuing accreditation by the Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing.

Notification of the accreditation was sent in October to J.S.U. President Harold J. McGee.

Dr. James Reaves, J.S.U.'s vice president for academic affairs, said, "We continue to be very pleased with the affirmations of our accreditation. It represents considerable amount of effort on the part of the faculty and the University."

"This means our nursing graduates are able to have full benefit of the training they receive at J.S.U. Going along with this is the fine record they have on the state board exams in nursing. We continue to be among the top schools in the state of Alabama in terms of the number of our students who pass the licensing exams," he said.

Dr. Reaves pointed out that accreditation in nursing "is not easy. The standards are quite definitive and difficult." J.S.U. currently has approximately 370 students enrolled in the nursing program.

Infotrac on trial basis at library

By GROVER KITCHENS

Jacksonville State may move right into the 1990's with a new computer system. Nearly all students have, at one time or another, used the periodical index to find magazine articles dealing with various topics. These books are big, heavy and in small print but, if the futuristic computer system is purchased by J.S.U., these books will be as outmoded as fins on cars. The new system called Infotrac, is here on a trial basis and on the fourth floor of the Cole Library. That is the business floor, but with these computers a student can reference into any section of a library and find periodical references for any subject. Once a student has found his subject and narrows down to individual articles he can move the screen indicator to that article, press the print button, and a copy of that information is printed on a small sheet of paper.

If a student has had no computer classes or experience on a terminal these systems are a breeze to operate. There are only four or five buttons to push, and they are color coded for easy reference. Printed surveys are by the terminals and students are requested to fill out these surveys and tell why they like or dislike the system. So far the surveys have overwhelmingly been favorable and research time is sometimes one fourth of the time that it would take with the old bound reference books.

Doug Taylor, the fourth floor librarian at Cole Library, stated that the 80 day trial period is nearly half over, and with over 100 surveys filled out, the response is very good. Taylor said, "I haven't had any problems at all... I've never seen anything that was so well received up here." Taylor continued, "It's great, it simplifies in helping people find magazine articles... They can (now) find them on their own." If here is good response throughout the trial period it is possible that the system will be purchased. Since the system is state of the art it is expensive, but a very useful part of many libraries including one at U.A.B. If the system is purchased it will begin with the two terminals on the fourth floor, and when more are purchased they can place nearly anywhere in the library.

As far as the future goes it is possible in the next 10 to 15 years that the system could give fall text instead of the student having to find the individual article. Also, the post- (See INFOTRAC, Page 2)

Maine educators tour JSU

A group of educators from Maine recently toured Jacksonville State University's special education unit to obtain ideas for training special education teachers in their state. J.S.U.'s Dr. Greg Frith, second from right, who has published many articles on special education, was the principle presenter at a workshop conducted for the group during their stay at J.S.U. Members of the group and JSU: Donald Mims, department head, Jacksonville County, Maine; Dr. Vaughn Lacombe, superintendent of schools, Ellsworth, Maine; Dr. Ament Mims, department head, JSU; Dr. Bill Breton, director of special education, Ellsworth, Maine; Dr. Greg Frith, professor of special education, JSU; Dr. Robert Hymer, dean, JSU's College of Education.

Rocky Bleir speaks on success consciousness and JSU students were very receptive.
Bob Hope hooked on live audiences

Bob Hope is Hooked!

Why else would he need to appear at the Anniston High School Auditorium on Nov. 21? He needs personal appearance to enhance his box-office power like he needs another two inches on the end of his nose.

The trouble is Hope is hooked on people. He needs people—the intimate one-on-one, between-you-and-me jokes that he flips out across the footlights. And he admits it readily.

He feels the people need him as a relief from the grim realities of modern day living: crime, inflation, the energy crisis; from a toothache to the general unrest throughout the world.

He thinks people need a couple of hours when they can relax: laugh their bellies into a pleasant ache and go home chuckling.

Television doesn’t quite do it for him. There’s a difference between every studio audience and the personal friendship which flows back and forth between a live audience and an entertainer.

There is no name to summarize his career except with one word—UP. The adrenalin of applause has worked over all the years.

Bob Hope has been honored in every possible way; by the entertainment industry, the military, government and organizations. He has received the nation’s highest award—the Congressional Gold Medal. He has Emmys, Oscars—and 49 honorary doctorates from universities and colleges throughout the United States. Schools and streets—even flowers and yes, a tree-have been named for him.

But in a recent interview, Hope was asked which of his more than 1,000 honors was the most rewarding. His answer? “A laugh!” Again, he stresses the importance of live communication with the people.

That’s why he’ll be at the Anniston High School auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of Stringfellow Hospital Foundation.

Perhaps it is best put together in his name—HOPE. That’s the secret ingredient.

For tickets and further information, call Anniston 237-8900 or write P.O. Box 2207, Anniston, AL 36202.

Hope and guest

Blind golfer Charlie Boswell, right, will be the guest of Bob Hope at the Anniston High School Auditorium on Nov. 21. Hope will also be joined by Susan Akin, Miss America 1986, in the performance for the benefit of the Stringfellow Hospital Foundation. For tickets and further information, call Anniston 237-8900 or write P.O. Box 2207, Anniston, AL 36202.

Career government

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1988, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1988 applications is December 1, 1987. JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY can nominate three students for the 1988 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy of their choice. For more information, call DR. JERRY D. GILBERT, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 330 MARTIN HALL, by NOVEMBER 20, 1987.

National Geography Awareness Week

By Joey Lula Leeds, Chanticleer Staff Writer

The National Geographic Society in cooperation with various other groups is sponsoring National Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 15-21. This event is to promote awareness of the growing number of geographical illiterates in the country.

Governor Guy Hunt has also proclaimed this statewide Geography Awareness Week. Hunt videotaped a geography lesson that will be distributed to public schools throughout the state. He also pledged support for summer institutes that teach geography content and teaching methods to public education teachers. The institutes will be sponsored by the Alabama Geographic Alliance.

There are two displays on campus that show the significance geography has on society today. A display showing the relevance of geography to the business world is set up in Merrill Hall, while satellite imagery is shown in the Student Commons Building.

“Geography is more relevant now than ever before,” says Dr. Howard Johnson of the Geography Department. Johnson is also co-coordinator of the Alabama Geographic Alliance. He says that geography is important both to students who have multinational business aspirations and also in foreign relations.

“We must know the land, history, and culture to know the people of the Soviet Union,” he says.

“It is vital that we retain geographic knowledge,” he added.

University President Dr. Harold McGee said that because geography is not a requirement for most undergraduate studies, it must be taught by professors of other disciplines. He said he could foresee more requirements at the elementary and high school levels which would lead into it being taught more at the college level. McGee said that the university is very supportive of this week.

Susan Akin

Miss Susan Akin, Miss America 1986, will join Bob Hope at the Anniston High School Auditorium on Nov. 21 for a benefit performance for the Stringfellow Hospital Foundation. Miss Akin has made a number of appearances with Hope in the past year, as well as a couple of television shows with the veteran performer. She has also been on the David Letterman Show and the Tonight Show. A native of Mississippi, Miss Akin is currently in the midst of negotiations for a recording contract and a motion picture. For more information, call 237-8900 or write P.O. Box 2207, Anniston, AL 36202.

Hopper

(Continued From Page 1)

several items of equipment, including a new dish washer, will be added. A pot area will be added for better sanitized pots and pans.

“l can see challenges ahead, but we won’t miss a lick,” he said.

Infotrac

(Continued From Page 1)

ability of having all library books on computer is, at this time, too expensive because of the time and money it would take to transfer from written records. The one thing J.S.U. students can look forward to seeing soon, if it is supported, is the new infotrac system. Many feel this would give students a helping hand in research and study and be an advancement in modernization of the campus.

Jump

(Continued From Page 1)

Participants, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi were also represented. Prizes were provided by Domino’s Pizza, Mata’s Pizza, Pizza Hut, Roma’s, and Mater’s.

The annual Jacksonville State University Faculty Art Show continues through November 25 in Hammond Hall Gallery on campus. Hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Looking over the exhibit are, from left, Emille Burn, art department chairman; Ralph Ambrose, Carter Osterbind III, and Gary Gee.
ODK holds ceremonies

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The three faculty members honored were: Dr. Mary Jean Paxton, William Meehan, and Dr. David L. Walters.

To be eligible to join ODK, one must have a minimum 2.0 GPA and exhibit leadership qualities. Applications will be accepted again in the spring.

For more information on the circle and membership requirements, contact the office of the Vice President of Business Affairs.

Because of sales contests, the price of a new car may be better at the end of each month.

Smedley, Lauralyn Sparrowhawk, and Elise Tillman.

The local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society held its Fall 1987 induction ceremonies on November 12.

Dedicated to honoring those who show outstanding leadership on campus, the organization inducted thirteen students and three faculty members into the circle.

The students inducted were: Jay Norman Anderson, Kenneth Austin, Lisa Diane Blanton, Dwight Burton, Roger Paul Chassey, Anthony Clark, Mary Murphy Johnson, James Harvey Joiner, Todd Edward Key, April Lee Sauseman, Stephen Plano.

Gunman in Dixon Hall

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Wednesday, November 4, Dixon Hall was the site of a disturbance that led to the arrest of a student.

Louie Daniel Sansing was arrested by University Police on charges of public intoxication and reckless endangerment after allegedly wielding a .357 Magnum on the second floor of the residence hall.

According to University Police Chief Dr. David Nichols, Sansing appeared to be intoxicated when the incident began. He had an argument with fellow students, went back into his room, came out with a gun, and pointed it at one or more of the students.

“We had a subject, a young man, pull a pistol on some other students.” — Nichols

“We were called and our office went over and talked the young man out of his room without incident,” Nichols said.

During a search of the room, police found the loaded gun and additional ammunition.

“We placed him in the (Jacksonville) city jail. He was released on bond today (Thursday, November 5). He bonded himself out,” Nichols stated.

According to Nichols, the suspect had a permit from the Morgan County Sheriff’s Department to carry the gun.

“We had a subject, a young man, pull a pistol on some other students.” — Nichols

This story contributed as a public service.

Eight Reasons Not to Use Smokeless Tobacco

EIGHT REASONS NOT TO USE SMOKELESS TOBACCO.

From The Chanticleer

Happy Thanksgiving

AmanicanCancerSociety

Dipping is for Dips.

Don’t use snuff or chewing tobacco.
Pop culture

Bloom’s Anti-Rock Diatribe (CPS): It’s only rock ‘n’ roll, says bestselling author Allan Bloom, and he doesn’t like it.

In fact, the University of Chicago professor blames rock — and other forms of popular culture — for closing the American mind.

Other educators, however, say Bloom’s argument smacks of elitism, sexism and racism. “His shot at rock ‘n’ roll is ludicrous,” said University of Oklahoma English professor David Gross. “It’s his mind that’s closed.”

Bloom’s “The Closing of the American Mind,” a nationwide bestseller for more than 20 weeks, sparked considerable debate about the role of higher education in American society. Bloom’s book argues that higher education is failing because curricula no longer emphasize classical Western cultural studies.

Popular culture, Bloom writes, has made Americans intellectually lazy and incontinent.

Bloom describes a typical rock fan as “a pubescent child whose body throbs with orgasmic rhythms, whose feelings are made articulate in lyrics (about) the joys of orgasm or the killing of parents; whose ambition is to win fame and wealth by imitating the drag queen who makes the music.”

The sentiment doesn’t sit well in some places.

A sign in Bowling Green State University’s (Ohio) popular culture department’s office predicts “Allan Bloom will be found in hell.”

Bloom would have “a small elite group of people define what is of value and ram it down people’s throats,” said bowling Green pop culture professor Jack Nachbar.

Popular culture studies are offered at Bowling Green, said Nachbar, to help students understand their environment better.

“We provide a means for students, a way to understand their environment better and to help them think critically.”

Bloom also attacks academics for teaching “relativism,” examining issues comparatively, without imposing absolute values. Young people view any idea as just as good as any other, Bloom argues. As a society, we should apply an absolute standard to all ideas, philosophies and teachings, he says.

“We see it (relativism) as a wonderful development,” said bowling Green’s Nachbar. “When you disregard relativism you open yourself up to academic fascism.”

“Put down pluralism so easily,” said Gross, who lectures on rock and roll lyrics at Oklahoma. “He talks so easily about the TRUTH. But wisdom is not some self-contained platitudinal from Plato’s ridiculous to say that everything you know to you know about truth and wisdom is contained in a few books.”

“Bloom assumes the achievement of the white, male Western tradition are the only ones we need,” Gross added. “That’s racist in practice.”

Nachbar agrees Bloom’s arguments smack of racism and sexism, but points out that it’s unintentional. His worship of Plato, Shakespeare and Beethoven, Nachbar said, reflects a “white, male-dominated culture,” not a conscious effort to exclude female and non-white male artists and philosophers.

Although Bloom decries popular culture as brain candy, Gross says rock, popular movies and other media have value as culture and art.

“Rock and roll, like Dickens, has an appeal to the masses, but it can also engage the soul on very important issues.”

(See POP, Page 8)
Student speaks out on campus rape

By DOUG FORD

Five thousand dollar fireworks, $3000 guest speakers, $2.75 million on the reconstruction of old dorms; where is the money that should be used to solve the serious problem of rape at Sparkman dorm?

On Halloween night a female was jumped by two males while trying to enter Sparkman dorm. The men were unable to physically harm the girl, but they were scared off by the oncoming headlights of a car. If not for this miracle from God, this girl could have been raped.

The University must take steps to make this campus safer for females living in Sparkman. One of the main reasons the dorm is not safe at night is because of the lack of parking in the front. What does the University do about it? They take out several parking spots to make the problem worse. One might suggest that the residents park in the back of the dorm. This suggestion increases rape risk because if the resident finds a park, she will have to walk through one of the darkest areas on this campus!

Where are the campus police? They are probably giving parking tickets to people who illegally park in front, because they were scared to park in the back. I'm not criticizing the campus police. It is the university fault that there is no parking and the police have to give these tickets. The police offer to escort residents into the dorm, but there is no way they could escort every resident. The residents should be able to easily attain a parking place and be able to walk safely into Sparkman through a well-lighted area. The police could then have more time to concentrate on patrolling the area.

The problems and improvements are known. Is the University going to spend some money on this important issue? It would be a small price to pay to keep innocent females from being scared for life!

The University says that Jacksonville State is 'the friendliest campus in the South.' I don't believe keeping a high risk of rape on campus is very friendly.

College more than just a degree

By CHRIS SPRADLIN

As the end of this semester approaches, thoughts turn from the reality of college party life to the illusion of grades and final exams.

People are finally starting to wake up and realize the purpose for being here in school—to get an education. Wow, what a novel concept. I've talked with so many people this past week who are frantic about their grades. They walk around worrying about what the heck they're going to do to get those marks up to a passing grade. Well, I think they should have been thinking about that long before now.

This is a UNIVERSITY. That term is, to the best of my knowledge, used in reference to institutions of higher learning. The last time I checked, that's what this place was about. Of course, I could be wrong.

I've heard all kinds of excuses lately on the whys and hows of poor grades. I'm sorry folks, but I am of the opinion that anyone with functional brain cells can make at least a 1.0 or a 3.0 grade. By properly budgeting one's time, part of one's busy schedule can be set aside for studying. This is when a person's true priorities shine through.

I am not advocating that students should sit in their rooms and be bookworms, but it doesn't take a genius to sit down and study. Even the most dense individual can improve his academic standing by studying. I saw this first hand.

C'mon folks, for your own good, apply yourself to your studies. The most important thing you can walk away from this place with is a college degree. Don't risk missing out with bad grades.

I know this column does not apply to about three-fourths of the student body, so you guys just skip on over to the rest of the paper. To the other one-fourth of the student body, take heed to what I say.

I've been here for four years, and I've been in a variety of classes. Some I enjoyed, some I disliked, and others I loathed. This sad puppy has run the spectrum of courses. I changed majors about as many times as I did suds my first year in school. That left me the opportunity to experience many diverse subjects and allowed me to find out where my interests lie. I wouldn't recommend what I did to everyone (it's causing me to graduate late), but it might help some people decide what they want to do or be.

This week's thought comes from Pat McDaniel and goes as follows: "If life is so fair, why are some people in wheelchairs?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the October 22nd issue, one of your staff writers made a reference to the lack of assitive devices in the dormitories for students, particularly those in Sparkman at the time of the bomb scare. Your writer was in error. The University purchased equipment before students first arrived. There are sound sensitive instruments, which recognize loud sounds and set off a built-in strobe light.

Recently, PPSI purchased additional sound sensitive devices that will pick up such things as people knocking on doors and the telephone ringing. I regret that you did not check with this office before the allegations were made.

The Postsecondary Program for the Sensory Impaired is and continues to be supported by the entire administrative structure of the University. The students enrolled in our Program have more services and a higher quality of services than are offered in other institutions throughout the southeast. This is documented by the recent award to Jacksonville State University by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in conjunction with the National Organization on Disability and the J. C. Penney Company, for the strides made by the University through PPSI in developing a program for the sensory impaired.

In the future, I hope that your writers, when making accusations, will double-check their information with the parties concerned. Should you have any questions, please contact the Postsecondary Program for the Sensory Impaired.

Very truly yours,
Daniel L. Miller
Coordinator
Christopher Caldwell

Teaching Learning Center receives award

By Melinda Allen
Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU’s Teaching/Learning Center received the “Innovation in Teacher Education Award,” presented during the 1987 Southeastern Association of Teacher Educators’ Annual Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina, October 28-31, 1987.

Awards are given to innovative teacher education programs demonstrating exceptional and creative activities which improve upon the quality of experiences for undergraduate education majors.

In 1982, the Alabama State Department of Education suggested the equivalent of 10 hours of practicum experience per three-hour upper-division education course. The T/LC, an on-campus afterschool one-to-one tutorial site, was established in response to this suggestion. Since its debut during the Spring semester of 1982-1983, the T/LC has supervised 3,557 undergraduate education majors in 25,716 free one-to-one tutoring of 1,563 area public school students. The College of Education Dean, Dr. Robert C. Hymer states, “I am very proud of this program’s accomplishments as well as the College of Education’s practicum students’ dedicated efforts. This Center should be called the Center for Two Learners since both the undergraduate education major and the public school student profit from each other.”

Demographically, T/LC students have recorded average academic and personal successes for the public school child in a 3 month tutorial session include:

1. Reading posttesting scores increased 14 months.
2. Math posttesting scores increased 8 months.
3. Self-concept scores increased 10 percentile points. Demonstrated average academic and personal success for the T/LC preservice teacher include:
   1. Statistically significant higher scores in 3 subtests (Humanistic & Behavioral Studies, Curriculum & Instruction, and Evaluation) on Alabama Initial Certification Test.

Dr. Elsie Wright, Director of the T/LC states, “The College of Education now has its five year old ‘baby’ birthed and walking. It is now TALKING, but is still needs growth and development in order for it to reach full fledged maturity.”

Signed, Looking But Leery

DEAR STUDENTS, I NEED YOUR QUESTIONS TO KEEP WRITING THIS ARTICLE EACH WEEK. PLEASE MAIL THEM TO ME. IF YOU DID NOT READ THE BEGINNING OF THIS ARTICLE THEN HERE IS THE ADDRESS FOR YOU: BIFF BOATWRIGHT, P.O. BOX 786, JSU (CAMPUS MAIL IS FREE!!!)

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU graduate student, Chris Caldwell, maintains a busy schedule: not only is he head cheerleader, but is a residence hall director at Luttrell. To add to his busy schedule, Caldwell is currently working toward a master’s degree in business administration, concentrating on the field of marketing.

Caldwell, originally from Sylvacauga, moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, where he was graduating from Sun Valley High, in Charlotte, his family moved back to Sylvacauga and still resides there. Despite his present involvement with college cheerleading, Caldwell was not a member of his high school’s squad, but did help with their training. At that time, his interests included gymnastics and diving.

Caldwell began his studies at Clemson University where he planned to compete with the school’s diving team. Unfortunately, he arrived late in the season and was unable to join the team. He remained at Clemson for two semesters before transferring to Alexander City Junior College. After completing his junior year there, Caldwell entered JSU. He says that his decision to come here was influenced by the fact that he knew several students and the relatively low tuition costs.

Caldwell graduated this past summer with a major in marketing and a minor in management and says of himself: “I love it! It’s everything that I wanted in a school.”

As JSU’s head cheerleader, Caldwell’s responsibilities range from scheduling practices and pep-rallies, as well as acting as administrator on road trips. He says that the job can be demanding but it’s worthwhile if it helps the team out.

“This past summer, with the change in residence hall directors, Caldwell found himself in charge of Luttrell Hall. So far he has not had to deal with any major problems, and adds that he enjoys the job. He describes his policy with dealing with residents as an ‘open-door policy’ in which the residents feel free to discuss any problems with him. His main goal as residence hall director is to help unify the residents of Luttrell Hall and to make them proud of the building they live in.”

As a result of his involvement in so many campus activities, Caldwell explains that he hasn’t had much free time. When he does have a free minute, he enjoys diving, weight lifting, and being with friends. Although he is still a member of Kappa Alpha Order, he is no longer active. Says Caldwell of his fraternity membership, “It has let me experience more things than I’d ever imagine possible.”

Caldwell believes that with all the improvement being made around the campus, JSU will soon be one of the nicest campuses in the South. He did mention however that the school needs an extravagantly large activities budget to help push student events, and suggests that this be done by charging each student a small entertainment fee.

Caldwell hopes to use his education to attain a job in either public relations or advertising and feels that it may be possible. Says Caldwell of his five year old ‘baby’ which is the Teaching Learning Center, “No matter what you’ve learned in class, it’s useless unless you can apply it to the real world.”

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 BIFF BOATWRIGHT, P.O. BOX 786, JSU Campus Mail (IT’S FREE!!!)

DEAR BIFF: My roommate keeps eating all of the food that I have bought to keep in my dorm room. I have asked him several times to stop. He has his own food but he still keeps eating mine. Can you give me some advice?

Signed, Starving Student

DEAR STARRYING: I’m sure that you are not alone. This happened to me last year and all I had to do was to tell my roommate to stop. If you have told your roommate to stop several times and he hasn’t, then you and your roommate need to have a little heart-to-stomach talk! If food keeps disappearing then put a little rat poison in your food and one day you may find that dead rat lying on the floor with a Twinkle hanging out of his mouth.

DEAR BIFF: I have been thinking about getting a tattoo. I believe that a small tattoo somewhere on my person would be intriguing! What kind of tattoo should I get and where should I get it? Oh, by the way, I’m a lady!

Signed, Under The Needle

DEAR UNDER: You want a WHAT? I don’t know if I can help you! I guess it’s okay to have a tattoo but are you sure that you want one? I’m sure that there is one guy out there that thinks tattoos are ‘intriguing’. I have to be honest: TATTOOS LOOK CREEP! Many people think that tattoos are trashy. I think that tattoos are a statement of low moral and social standards. Why tye-dye some t-shirts and maybe painting your fingernails different colors but what ever you do think real hard about putting your body permanently. On the other hand, if you have to do it then how about tattooing an 8 x 10 of me on your chest. Everytime you look at it you can think of me and remember: I TOLD YOU SO!!!

DEAR BIFF: I am twenty years old and my boyfriend is twenty-six. We look about the same age. My friends think that he is too old for me. I want to know what you think about the six year age difference.

Signed, Unsure

DEAR Unsure: Don’t worry about it. I think it’s okay. Tell your friends that it’s none of their business.

What’s six years? When he’s seven-six years old you will be twenty. You ought to be worrying about how much money he has instead of how old he is. Like my mother, Emma, always says: ‘I love you, I pay the bills’!

DEAR BIFF: I really like this guy but he doesn’t know it. I would like to tell him how I feel but my friend flirts with him. I want to get to know him but I don’t want to lose a good friend. What should I do?

Signed, Looking But Leery

DEAR Looking: First of all, does your friend really like this guy or is she just kidding? Tell her how you feel. I’m sure she will understand.

Have you ever carried on an in-depth conversation with this guy? Ask him out! That’s not so uncommon in this day and age.

DEAR BIFF: What in the world is there to do here on weekends? I would like to stay here on weekends but it is so boring! Help!!!

Signed, Packing My Bags

DEAR PACING: I’m an advise columnist, not a man with the answer to one of the great mysteries of the universe. Since you are packing your bags why don’t you give me a call and we will spend a wild weekend in Piedmont?

DEAR STUDENTS, I NEED YOUR QUESTIONS TO KEEP WRITING THIS ARTICLE EACH WEEK. PLEASE MAIL THEM TO ME. IF YOU DID NOT READ THE BEGINNING OF THIS ARTICLE THEN HERE IS THE ADDRESS FOR YOU: BIFF BOATWRIGHT, P.O. BOX 786, JSU (CAMPUS MAIL IS FREE!!!)
Soaps - big business

Cincinnati, October 28, 1987 -- Sixty million devoted soap opera fans can finally put their knowledge to the test with a new question-and-answer card game introduced by The United States Playing Card Company. Called "Soap Opera Challenge," the game goes on sale in supermarkets, gift, toy and drug stores nationwide beginning this month.

Susan Black, marketing manager for new products for The United States Playing Card Co., said, "It's all there in the cards. The sizzling romances, the surprising plot twists, the excitement and the intrigue."

The soap opera games available represent the longest-running and most popular programs: Guiding Light, All My Children, General Hospital, The Young and the Restless, The World Turns, and Days of Our Lives.

Each game contains 54 challenge cards with more than 300 questions and answers from the program's story lines. Two or more people may compete, and there are also solitary instructions.

The questions and answers in "Soap Opera Challenge" are arranged in six categories that are common to every soap story line: Love Affairs and Friendships, Marriage, divorce, love affairs, old and new friendships; The Family Tree: Who begat who? Are you my mother? Relatives and those pretending to be relatives; Characters and Circumstance: Doctors, lawyers, long-lost relatives and their outrageous pasts and personal secrets; Death and Disappearance: All types: accidental, natural, self-inflicted, fake demises, sudden disappearances.

It's a Crime: Murder, espionage, theft, sabotage, deception, anything illegal; Challenge Plus: Outrageous questions that will stump even the most devoted soap opera fan. "Soap opera mania cuts across all ages, incomes, sexes and educational levels. We anticipate a strong demand for the games from fans who will want a 'Soap Opera Challenge' for each of their favorite shows," continued Black.

"Soap Opera Challenge" was the brainchild of Kate Curran, a devoted Massachusetts soap opera fan who spent months researching the questions for each of the daytime dramas in the series. All the questions were reviewed for accuracy by the licensing directors of ABC, Columbia Pictures, Taft Merchandising and producers and writers of the shows.

The United States Playing Card Co., founded in 1881, is the world's largest manufacturer of playing cards. They produce Bicycle, Congress and Bee, the card used by most of the world's casinos.

Suggested retail price for each "Soap Opera Challenge" is $3.99.

SOAP OPERA FACTS AND FIGURES

A soap opera is the generic name given to a daytime television drama with continuing storylines. Daytime dramas were nicknamed "soaps" because back in the days of radio, soap products were introduced and sold through the medium of serialized daily stories.

Fibber McGee and Molly starred in the first on-air soap, which was broadcast in 1925, "The Smith Family." 60 Million Viewers Tune in Daily.

- 70-80 percent are women
- 20-30 percent are men

College students make up 20 to 30 percent of all soap opera viewers. Soaps are among the most regularly taped programs on VCRs. Viewers strongly identify with the characters and become addicted to the plots and cliffhangers. There are no re-runs.

Famous personalities who admit to being "hooked" on soaps:
- Oprah Winfrey
- Gerald and Betty Ford
- Sammy Davis, Jr.
- Carol Burnett
- Aretha Franklin
- Don Johnson of "Miami Vice"

You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now? Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300. Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.

Daryl Moses, second place winner, displays that true "Marriott" spirit

The Chanticleer, Thursday, November 19, 1987
Dorm guards aid campus

BY REBECCA FROST  
Features Editor

While most JSU coeds are tucked away safely in their dorms, some coed dorm guards such as Melissa Williamson, watch out for the safety of dorm's occupants.

The duty of a dorm guard is varied and often tiresome. Williamson, as other JSU dorm guards, works for two nights and then off for two nights; her hours include 11:00 p.m. through 6:00 a.m., Sunday through "Thursday and 6:00 a.m. through 12:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. With a schedule like this it is no wonder that dorm guards are often found nodding off in their classes, especially in the case of Melissa, who has a class at 7:30 a.m. barely allowing her time to get ready before class.

Still, Williamson proclaims that she likes the job. "I enjoy working with young kids because they're using up loan money that they're only going to make more of if they work," she said. "The job is a good way to make some extra money and have a lot of quiet time to study."

Responsibilities of the dorm guard include making sure all exits are closed, no doors are propped open, and making sure no males enter the dorm after the dorm has closed.

In order to become a dorm guard, the prospective employee must have a certain GPA and learn several radio codes that allows the guard to communicate with campus police.

Asked if she ever felt in danger at the job, Williamson admitted to being scared one time after the capture of two young males caught in her dorm, Fitzpatrick. "Actually I got scared only after I had gotten mad at them. It took a few minutes after the sergeant had taken them away for me to realize the trouble I could have been in."

Despite the danger associated with the job, Melissa says, "I enjoy my job. I wish I could get more sleep sometimes, but I feel good about knowing that I'm helping making this a safer campus."

The only thing I would really like to change is for JSU to hire more dorm guards for the basements, because it is really hard to control all of the dorm's exits and the basement doors. Overall, though being a dorm guard is a good way to make some extra money and have a lot of quiet time to study.

Bank closes college

(CPS) - A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has caused the school to close down and send about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges - privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they're using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students' loan applications, the whole 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan.

It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) in Washington, D.C.

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process student's applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova also said Adelphi's closing was temporary.

"It's difficult to believe the operation was so hand-to-mouth that a senser declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend on one lender," said Craig Ulrich, general counsel of the Consumer Banking Association in Washington, D.C.

Glen Bigelow, executive vice president of First Independent, explained that HEAF, the guarantor for his bank's student loans, placed various stipulations on loans to Adelphi students that had to be met before the loan was made.

"It was too costly to handle each application manually. It was a losing proposition for us to follow the stipulations, process the application and wait for assurance from the guarantor," Bigelow added.

"We couldn't operate that way," the CBA's Ulrich added other banks may stop making GSLs to trade college students in the near future because they, too, don't make much money on them.

"In revising the Higher Education Act (in 1986), Congress narrowed the yield financial institutions get from the GSLs. As the yield's reduced, the credit policies tighten," said Ulrich.

"Trade and technical schools, proprietary schools will suffer. Banks will have to ask if a school's graduates were successful in getting jobs and paying back loans."

On the other hand, most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. And for their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, said First Trust's Bigelow. If the financial aid is cut off, "their fate is sealed."

Grads earn more

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of $677 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a reported released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of $1,841 a month, while people who drop out of college earn an average of $1,164 a month.

The piece of paper, "the most important financial degree," concludes the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the report, called "What's It Worth?" which means something.

(Diplomas) mean something to employers and to the success of individuals. Law, dental and medical school grads, the study found, earned about 5 times as much per month as high school dropouts.

People who earned doctorates made a little more than 4 times more than high school dropouts who average $938 a month, while students with four-year undergraduate degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found about 21 percent of the population holds a college degree, plus Microsoft Windows 10, Paint, Word, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse.

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.
'Soldier's Play' production leaves audience thinking

By DENISE KEEPER

Special to the Chanticleer

Students get a rare taste of the special problems and pleasures of musical theater production as they prepare for the November 19 opening of JSU Drama's all-student production of Michael Stewart's "A Soldier's Play." Sophomore drama major Lee Pope first brought the idea of producing the early 1900's-era musical to department head Carlton Ward last summer. Ward and his department got behind the project 100 percent.

"We are very enthusiastic...and we're giving this production our full support, both financially and artistically," said Ward.

Senior Eric Key designed the setting and lights. He will serve as technical director for the show, in addition to similar duties he has performed for the department's current production of A Soldier's Play.

Sophomore Mike Roberts is directing most of the scenes, and will choreograph some dance numbers. Set in 1908 in New York, the play follows the rise and fall of Mack Sennett's KEYSTONE STUDIOS, one of several small but important silent film production studios. Using the life of one of Sennett's stars, Mabel Normand, the play looks at the introduction of "talkies" and how Normand's careers of many silent film stars.

Lee Pope plays Mack Sennett. Lisa Urban will portray Miss Norwood, and Taylor Young will play the role of Mabel Normand, "an up-and-coming actress who becomes an even bigger success in the talkies than she ever was at Keystone.

Others in the cast include: Dale Trottier, Cynthia Burchfield, Tony Bright, Ben von Herrmann, Koen Jansen, Dennis Poss, and Freddie Hinton. Also in the cast are: John Winfield, Patricka, Becky Brown, and Damon Adams.

Terry Green will accompany the singers on piano, and special appearances by the "Keystone Kops" will liven the show.

The show runs November 19 through 22, in the Second Stage of Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center (Room 338).

For ticket information or reservations, phone the JSU Drama Box Office at 231-5648. Seating is limited to about 75 per performance, so early reservations are strongly suggested.

Winter set for December

JSU-Questions of fidelity and dealing with loneliness are at the center of a play to be presented by the JSU Drama department in December. Robert Anderson's Silent Night, Lonely Night will be presented on the main stage of the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center beginning December 3.

The play, based on the Morosco Theater in New York in 1919, deals with a man and a woman, both in troubled marriages, who find themselves alone in a small Inn in New England on Christmas Eve.

Kathleen Welker plays the part of Katherine Johnson, a woman whose husband has been unfaithful to her during several long business trips. Scott Crole plays John Sparrow, a man trying to keep his life in order while his wife lives out her's in a mental hospital.

Dale Trottier and Laurel Reed play Philip and Janet, a couple of newly-weds who are honeymooning at the Inn, and who meet and share a few hours with Katherine and John. Denise Keefer plays Mae, the chattering maid who keeps all the guests informed of one another's doings. Nick Welker will portray Jerry, Mrs. Johnson's 11-year-old son, who is a student in nearby boarding school.

Dr. Wayne Claerken is directing the show. David Keefer designed the stage, and serves as technical director. Alice Elizabeth Morton is the costume designer.

Melinda Allen serves as stage manager and Dennis Poss is her assistant.

The show will run from Thursday, December 1 through Sunday, December 6, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. and the Sunday Matinee at 2 p.m. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling the Box Office at 231-5648.

Faculty members exhibit art works

By ZENOBIA PETTWAY

Chanticleer Staff Writer

A reception was held for the JSU Art Faculty Exhibition on November 3. The reception marked the opening of the show's run from November 3 to 25. The show was held in Hammond Hall.

"Each piece exhibited in each show has never been displayed in any previous shows," said Cary Geer.

The works of art were done by full-time and adjunct faculty. The pieces showed each instructor's individual talents and interests.

Two newcomers to the annual show were Steve Locke and his wife Lynnette Hesser. The team joined the art department this fall. They both have Master's degrees in Fine Arts with concentrations in Ceramics.

The show consisted of many forms of art. There were sculptures, paintings, and ceramics. "One Hundred Sculptures from the Dictionary of Thought," "The Ever Watchful Eye," and "Forms Revealing the Horizons of the Costumes Assemblage," were among the items on display.

Dr. Emilie Burn, Head of the Arts Department, feels that each piece is important to the students as well as the instructors.

"It is important for the students to see the faculty's development in each area of art, and it also gives the faculty the chance to share with the students," said Burn.

There seemed to be something for everyone, with vases, tea sets, and even music.

The music was performed by instructor Tracy Tyler, who played vibra harp, and music major Rod Parvis, who played the Fender Rhodes piano.

According to student Karen Mahoney, the show was a success. "I enjoyed seeing all of the new ideas presented by each instructor, and really became interested in all of it," said Mahoney.

While they were here, Boyd, Parks and Hogan passed the time with a casual game of three-man baseball in the parking lot by the service station. This is one hint that they are very real, as is their music, and are fun-loving individuals off stage. Look for more fresh sounding rock 'n' roll by the CLAIMSTAKERS to return very soon.

Claimstakers return to area

By C. A. ABRAMATH

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The CLAIMSTAKERS, a new band, already has a very devoted set of fans. "You tend toiever hear them," is a common phrase around the campus.

The CLAIMSTAKERS is the culmination of a group of friends who feel that a group of people get together to have fun and entertain others.

The CLAIMSTAKERS are: keyboardist Kevin Scott, lead singer Steve Boyd and drummer Mike Dyson. They formed the CLAIMSTAKERS on the eve of their departure for Talladega and Kenny Stevens of Jacksonville.

The Jackson State University Department of Drama produced "A Soldier's Play" November 5-9 in the little theater of Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on Church Street. Rehearsing a scene are, from left, JSU students Tony Moore of Birmingham, Joe Simmons of Jacksonville, Tomoya Armstrong of Jacksonville, Jerry Jackson of Talladega and Kenny Stevens of Jacksonville.

NOTICE

The last issue of The Chanticleer for this year will be published December 3, 1987. The first issue for next semester will appear January 21, 1988. All submissions for that issue are due no later than 4 p.m. January 14.
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The executive counsel would like to thank all who signed up during the annual membership drive. We are now 92 members strong.

The Halloween Party was a smashing success and everyone had a great time. Dr. Tom Barker served as the Partial Judge of the costumes. The results were: Lisa Shaver, first; Luis Rodriguez, second; Teresa Ryan, third. The great music was provided by Todd Taylor (Guitar), Alan Shaddix (Drums). The party committee did a great job setting everything up. A big thanks to Linda, Andrea, Lisa, Vicky, and Janice for their hard work. A special thanks to Hardee's of Jacksonville for their support. We would like to thank Bob Bemis for being our faculty advisor and for all his help and support. We couldn't survive without it. We are looking forward to meeting everyone at our next meeting.

On November 3 we held a general meeting and started the annual raffle fund for our philanthropic activities. All members will be selling tickets ($1), and the proceeds will be used to support various charities.

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Jeff Cote, Mark Guthery and Mike Haynes for being named to the All-National football team for the Fall 1987 season. Way to go, guys!

The annual Big Brother/Little Brother banquet was held November 18th and 19th. Despite the weather, the event proved another huge success.

Pledges of the Week thus far have been John Johnson, 11/21-22; Scott Johnson, 11/21-22; Steven Robinson 11/15-16; Kenny Klismakowski 11/13-15.

The Kappa Sigs are looking forward to the Delta Zeta mixer tonight. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Everyone will dress like their favorite ice-space creature.

An upcoming mixer with Phi Mu is this Friday night. Further details will be forthcoming.

Kappa Sigma finished the fall football season with a 4-6 record, but the entire team should take pride knowing they had a great season.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

“Hear ye, hear ye, come one, come all, the AKA’s are having a ball!”

We loaded into the “hot pink” AKAs-mobile and traveled to Chi Delta’s Fall Bash (November 6). We were warmly received by the sorors of Talladega College and truly enjoyed ourselves at their Fall Picnic.

We are preparing our annual Thanksgiving basket to be distributed to those in the community to enjoy on Thanksgiving day and thereafter.

Thanks to sorors Lenese Eberhart and Linda Strong for providing their “AKA-mobiles.”

Happy birthday to sorors Timmie (November 10), Marshall (November 18), Toni (November 19), and Linda (November 21).

Skee wee, girls, and don’t forget our Regional Preparation Meeting held in Birmingham this month! Delta Zeta

All Delta Zetas enjoyed the “Back to the Nerds” mixer, with Pi Sigma Chi.

We would like to thank Scott Gibbs, David Wall, Chris Ledbetter, and Brett Hartley for allowing their house to be used as the site for a post-Grab-A-Date party. We hope everyone had a great time.

Congratulations to recent Pledge of the Week, Terri Barrett, and recent Actives of the Week, April Johnson and Calvin Tidwell. Congratulations to Tina “Demondize” Payne to go as a last minute Masonic Mixer with a “Momson” theme. We would like to extend a big thank you to Steve Miller for getting us up so early to take the picture for the Mimosa. We appreciate it. Thanks also to Melissa Williamson for scheduling and planning the picture.

Congratulations to Carla Bynum, who was recently lauded to lightweight weight class champion with the Sweetheart of Pi Sigma Chi.

Also, congratulations to Selena Dalton, who is the new corresponding secretary on the executive board.

Sigma Nu

The fall pledging class of Sigma Nu fraternity has had a very active semester. All pledges completed work on a major project: the house driveway. Under the direction of pledge coordinator John Johnson, the entire class worked hard in completing the project, and the brothers would like to thank the entire class for their efforts. We are proud of each of them, and we are even prouder to have them in Sigma Nu. A special “Thumbs Up” to Richard Newton for all his hard work.

Thank you to all the brothers and pledges that participated in the J. B. Schenck Fall Festival. The festival went quite well and it gave everyone a chance to become better acquainted with the community.

The Nu’s would like to thank everyone who attended the open house on Saturday. It was quite well attended and we hope to have many more such events in the future.

Pi Sigma Chi

The Delta Nu local chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi, would like to thank all the Ballerinas for attending the mixer last Thursday. We had a great time. We also would like to thank the ladies of Delta Chi for attending. We definitely want to make this a permanent event on our calendar.

We would like to thank all the ladies of Delta Zeta for attending our mixer last Thursday. The theme was “Raining On Diamonds,” and everyone had a great time.

Several of us had fun on a couple of road trips recently. It is amazing how well we blend in with Buffalo-style chicken wings and good imported beer. We will probably get crazy again real soon and go wherever the roads are safe enough for something away to fun to eat. Pledge of the Week is Benji Blair. All pledges want to extend a special thanks for their hard work.

A special thanks goes out to our soccer team. They have worked hard, given their best, and have quite a few wins. They have represented us well on the intramural field.

Student Accounting

Congratulations to our new officers for the Spring semester. Among the following officers were elected: Lisa Penny, President; John Woods, Vice President, Joy Ross, Secretary, and Flint Conner, Reporter.

A special thanks goes out to our soccer team. They have worked hard, given their best, and have quite a few wins. They have represented us well on the intramural field.

Phi Mu

Happy Thanksgiving!

Our social calendar is really looking great for these next couple of weeks. It started last Friday with a student mixer. On Saturday night we went to the Platinum Room in Oxford. In the Oxford Whiskey in London. The pledges had a great time watching movies, eating pizza, making signs for the annual Crush Party. This event gave the pledges a great opportunity to really become close friends.

On Sunday, our first Mother-Daughter Tea was held at the Field House. The girls and their mothers had a great time socializing together.

Thank you Chem Proctor for making this event so special!

Friday night the Crush Party will be held at the Beach Club in Anniston. We will be attending the Livingston game together, and on Saturday night the Crush Party will be held at the Beach Club in Anniston. We will be attending with our dates and a dinner and awards presentation, and then a band will play. This event is always a success and this year is sure to keep the tradition. We will be selling raffle tickets for this week for our national philanthropy, Project Hope.

Congratulations to Lori Richards and Lori Wright, who were chosen sisters of the Month, and to Debbie Carlisle, Pledge of the Week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the Pi Kappas for a great “Gong Show” mixer on November 12. It was a great night with a lot of dancing and some great music. We look forward to the mixer tonight with Delta Chi.

On November 4, we participated in the Jump-Rope-for-Heart in which we each took turns jumping rope to collect donations for the American Heart Association.

Social chairperson Elizabeth Goode is hard at work preparing for Champagne Ball on December 5 at Alpine Lodge. The entertainment will be provided by The Benza.

Parents Day has been arranged for December 6 at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston by coordinator Leigh Anne Haney.

The cheerleaders are hard at work preparing for the College Cheerleading Championship to be held in San Diego.

Everyone is welcome to visit our newly decorated hall.

Beta Mu Beta

The Mu Phi chapter of Beta Mu Beta Historical Honor Society recently voted on new members. The new actives are: Beth Davis, Paulo Perzeira, Joel Hartley, Mark Shaddix, Stephanie Matthews, Kaytin Minnfield, and Kent Snowden.

We would like to congratulate and welcome all new members.

The new officers of the organization is to function as an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. To be an active member, you must be an undergraduate majoring in biology. Candidates must have an overall GPA of 3.0, and some are looking forward to the Mixer tonight.

We would like to congratulate and welcome all new members.

If you are interested in becoming a member, contact any club officer or biology professor.

Alpha Xi Delta

This past weekend was a very busy and exciting time for us. Friday night, we had our “party of the year,” the Soc Hop. Everyone danced to the sounds of 50’s music all night. Also, very special awards were given out to some sisters for their “outstanding achievements.” This year’s Soc Hop was so much fun, it will be hard to wait until next year, but we will sure try.

Sunday we had a very special Parents Day Tea. Special activities were planned to show all the parents how special our sisterhood is and how much it means to us all.

Tuesday night we made stockings filled with some much needed items for children in this area.

Also Tuesday night, we received special appreciation and a lot of appreciation from Special Olymics. We have been great supporters of this worthy cause, and Special Olymics, TV-40, others came to show their gratitude for time and effort.

Tonight, we have a mixer with Sigma Nu, and everyone is excited and ready to party!

Congratulations to Sister of the Month, Susan Gore, and Pledges of the Week, Michelle Martell and Dee Jarrell.

Also, congratulations to our volley- ball team on their victory over Zeta Tau Alpha.

Afro-American SSH

We would like to congratulate the cast of “A Soldier’s Play” on an extraordinary performance. The play ran November 5 through November 8, with a full house at the end. On opening night, we attended the play and reception sponsored by the Association.

The cast of the play includes: Longing, John Johnson; Jose Martinez, Porter; Kenneth Stevens, Tomoyama Armstrong, Jerry “Mr. J” Jackson; Jimmio Steele, Troy Moore, Phil Owen, Phillip Hurt, Technical Director David Keefer, Producer Carlton Ward, and Director Alice E. Morton. Keep up the good work.

The “Black by Popular Demand” sweatshirts are back! Those who are interested in purchasing a sweatshirt need to contact President Rodney Crosby. We appreciate the vast interest in the sweatshirt.

(See CLUB NEWS, Page 12)
Clive Barker's Hellraiser is a gory shocker that shows some suprising societal and moral indignity by eventually settling on grossing out the audience for no observable reason. The film was released by New World Cinema, a company that specializes in the fright film market, but it falls short of the company's usual formula and more fitting film to date. A Nightmare on Elm Street.

The film opens with a haggard, unshaven traveler buying a small black and gold puzzle box from an old Oriental man. The man infers the traveler has special powers and the traveler is one who can control it. The traveler takes the box to the attic of his brother's new house. He solves the puzzle and all hell literally breaks loose. Some of the most bizarre creatures ever put on film appear and break through books through his flesh. The scene ends abruptly, suggesting that the worst is yet to come.

Larry and Julia (Andrew Robinson, Clare Higgins) discover that Larry's brother Frank had visited them a few days earlier in an old, broken down house where scary things (always happen) and left some mag- gots. They are the chief characters. Julia starts remembering about a passionate affair she and Frank once had. Frank was the rugged loner and she was the shy, young bride. The flashback to their youth.

As the audience is introduced to the main characters, the viewer, in all likelihood, expects to be terrified and maybe even put off by the excessive gore. It is also predictable that the movie will be a horror film, with its fair share of killing and leaving the audience unimpressed. The movie is sure to be a horror film, with its fair share of killing and leaving the audience unimpressed. The movie is sure to be a horror film, with its fair share of killing and leaving the audience unimpressed.

But convincing Brice not to call the Department of Defense, of a murder. Farrell (Gene Hackman) tells Brice that the man to get the data. Brice, (Gene Hackman) wants to take the $4 admission price to see "No Wayht." The dialogue and characterizations seem to have been transplanted from an after-

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Finally, thank God, three o'clock. Laura (Mary Woronov) is given to them. The dialogue and characterizations seem to have been transplanted from an after-

Overall, the safe bet would be not to take the $4 admission price to see "No Wayht." The dialogue and characterizations seem to have been transplanted from an after-

The movie has a clear and discernible plot, although somewhat complex, good acting, and it does have the fear of being helplessly overrun by a government bureaucracy run amuck. What the movie lacks, however, is a sense of urgency. The story is slow to develop, but after two or three false starts and some screenwriting of horror in the extreme, the movie is then on to cover up the murder. The film has a surprise ending which throws some originality by eventually settling on A No Wayht.

Sensational stories of spies, sex, and secrets have recently dominated newspaper headlines. Simultaneous events have weaved the fabric of the plot for the Orion Pictures release No Wayht. This movie, produced by Laura Tedman and supported by his calculating and undersecretary Scott, this role is superbly played by Will Patton. The extremes of these roles are played when Brice returns to his office after the film. Scott, does not, however, lives Scott that he must talk to him before the police are called. Scott convinces Brice not to call the police because, was it not for the matter can be handled."

When Brice quivers and cries, "I can't do it." Scott assures him that he (Brice) doesn't have to do anything. "I will do it for you." Scott then (See WAY, Page 14)

But the real plot deals with the attempted cover-up, by the Department of Defense, of a murder. Parrell (Kevin Costner) being an old, broken down house where scary things (always happen) and left some mag- gots. They are the chief characters. Julia starts remembering about a passionate affair she and Frank once had. Frank was the rugged loner and she was the shy, young bride. The flashback to their youth.

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Allen brings All-Request Show to Thursdays

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Do you have a favorite song you really want to hear? Just call WLJS Thursdays between 6 and 10 p.m. That is when Roger Allen and the All Request Show are on the air.

Allen, who has been a disc jockey for over six years, is the host of the show.

"It’s my baby. I’m the host of it. I gather all the material for it. I take care of all aspects of it," he said.

The idea for the show came from Renee Lupa, a good friend of Allen. She was Vice President of the Student Government Association several years ago, as well as being a disc jockey.

Aside from answering the phone, pulling records from across the hall, and making sure everything is running smoothly, Allen also finds time on occasion to bring in special guests for interviews. There is no set schedule for the guest spots.

"It’s just whenever something in the area happens or someone comes that I think needs interviewing," he stated.

He wants the students to know that they have control over what is played on All Request Night.

"I want to see the students get more involved in it. It is probably the most popular thing around," he said.

He emphasized the difference between the format of a request show and a regular show.

"In regular rotation you’ve got a format clock with five different colors in order. Under each category there is a certain number of songs, with the exception of the browns. You rotate the songs in each category to balance the music. The browns you pick yourself, off the phone," he stated.

When someone calls in to request an "oldie," it means a trip across the hall to the music room for the D.J.

"You have to know your music real well to find the song they want to hear," he said.

Allen had a personal message for the students.

"I just want them to make the switch to WLJS. We can play requests a lot faster than any other station in the area," he said.

Oh, and by the way, "Yes, I’m single."

Circle K members active on campus

Have you heard about Circle K?

On this campus, the international service organization is virtually unknown to its thousands of students. This is why it is our obligation to tell you about our club. We want you to know our purpose, activities, programs, and service goals.

Circle K International is an instrument used by caring students who are interested in helping others. Our motto is "We Build" - we are involved on our campuses and in our communities. Circle K is not bound to any one particular service activity. The following activities are representative of the service undertaken by clubs throughout Circle K International:

- work with disadvantaged youth
- aid to other institutionalized persons
- provide food, funds, etc. to the needy
- fund-raising activities for national charities
- helping with orientation and registration

Our Circle K club has given Christmas parties to abused children, made wonderful friends at local nursing homes, and conducted blood pressure checks and other activities you may not have noticed.

We know that there are others out there who want to serve their campus and community as we have through our time and care. Our membership requirements are: willingness to serve, commitment to mankind, dedication, and adherence to the ideals of our organization.

We meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Brewer Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings.
Whitton discusses O’Neill at Shakespeare festival

Steven J. Whitton, Professor of English, delves into the making of a great American Playwright as he discusses Eugene O’Neill’s dramatistic experiments in a pre-show lecture at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival on Saturday, December 5, at noon in the Octagon theater.

Entitled “Giving Voice to the Dead: Eugene O’Neill and his Theatre Experiments,” Whitton will discuss the dramatist’s search for a literary style through the use of realistic and expressionistic writing forms. “Historically, O’Neill got our American drama started,” says Whitton. “He was also the first major American playwright to experiment in this manner.” He adds, “Ultimately, O’Neill did settle for a ‘realistic’ writing style as is evidenced in his greatest and most poignant work, Long Day’s Journey Into Night.”

“Historically, O’Neill got our American drama started.” — Whitton

Steve Whitton

‘Amazing Grace and Chuck’ too improbable to believe

Imagine this scene: The Soviet Premier and the President of the United States are seen over the heads of a catcher and a home plate umpire at a Little League ball game in Montana.

This is just one of the improbable scenes in Amazing Grace and Chuck, brought to the Plaza Cinemas in Anniston as part of the Special Film Series.

The movie relates the story of Chuck Murdoch, the most socially conscious twelve-year-old one will ever meet. Chuck, the star pitcher of his baseball team, the Mustangs, decides to give up baseball in protest of nuclear weapons after touring a Minute Man III missile silo near his home. He is not protesting the testing of the missile, or the use of nuclear weapons. He is protesting their very existence.

The local newspaper carries a small item about him, and it makes the wire services and gets into a few national newspapers, where basketball superstar “Amazing Grace” Smith sees it. Smith visits Chuck, and the rest, as they say, is history. Smith forsakes his career, and the movement catches on with other athletes, leading to the preposterous statement in a newscast that the sports world has ground to a halt because so many players have joined the cause.

This film has a lot going for it. It has a terrific cast, with Joshua Zuelhke as Chuck, real-life basketball player Alex English as “Amazing Grace,” Jamie Lee Curtis as Smith’s agent/business manager, and Gregory Peck as the President. But it was simply too corny and far-fetched.

Zuelhke did an excellent job with his part, but sometimes when he turned after delivering his lines, you were sure he was thinking, “Oh, Brother.”

English is not an actor, and it showed. He should stick to basketball.

Curtis, who is one of the sexiest actresses on film today, did not have much of a chance in this movie. The first half she spent complaining, and the second half she spent crying.

Even Peck was not believable. While his hair was not dyed, he did make several speeches that could have come straight from the lips of the “Great Communicator.” When he goes out to the pitcher’s mound near the end, you really expect him to tell Chuck to “win one for the Gipper.”

One redeeming feature of the movie was the cinematography. Breathtakingly beautiful, the camerawork showed the scenery off to its greatest advantage. The Montana mountains and backyard shots were the only thing holding interest by the end of the film.

Perhaps the most telling measure of the movie was audience reaction. As the action became more serious and more unlikely (schoolchildren worldwide have stopped talking to show their support of the movement), the audience’s chuckling became increasingly audible.

This film could have been important because of its theme, but lost its credibility because it was so inconsistent. If the filmmaker had stayed with the idea of the protest and not gotten sidetracked into sentimentality, it could have made a powerful statement. —CYNDI OWENS

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All items for CLUB NEWS should be turned in by 4 p.m. today (Nov. 19) to appear in the last issue of the Chanticleer (Dec. 3).

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Way Out into a credible movie. Even though the story is slow to develop, when the real plot does get under way, the action comes fast and furious, and the climax comes credits roll across the screen, because of the strong acting, the good plot, and the feeling one gets that he is not alone when he struggles with the futility of government bureaucracy. No Way Out is worth seeing.
Gamecocks fall short against Troy State

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

TROY—Almost, but not quite. For the second straight year, the Jax State Gamecocks went into their game with Troy State as underdogs. Also for the second year in a row, the Gamecocks played the Trojans a tough game but fell short.

Despite an outstanding performance by the “Red Bandit” defense, JU did not come up with the breaks it needed. This enabled Troy to pull out yet another close game by a score of 14-9. The loss was obvious disappointment for Jax State, but Coach Bill Burgess was very pleased with his team’s efforts against the Gulf South Conference Champions.

“We’re proud of our players. We played hard for four quarters, and we had opportunities that we couldn’t take advantage of. But when you play hard, I’m not going to gripe. I don’t think we have anything to be ashamed of,” said Burgess.

Coach Burgess also was complimentary of the Troy State squad. “Troy State is a fine team. They deserve everything they’ve got. They are a class team, and they did everything they had to do to win.”

Troy’s Coach Rick Rhoades commented that this win was an important one for his team. “We have to give praise to our defense. Their play was the key to the win,” said Rhoades. “This was a very emotional game for our seniors.”

Although Rhoades praised Troy’s defense, it was the defense of Jacksonville State that gave an excellent performance. Not only did the “Bandits” hold the top offense in the GSC well below its average, it also limited the Trojans to only two touchdowns. The Trojans, however, got the points they needed and a big break from the officials to pull out the win.

The Gamecocks took the opening possession and moved the ball well. Quarterback David Gulledge played most of the game so that the Gamecocks could take advantage of their passing game. Gulledge’s rushing, in addition to his passing abilities, proved to be very effective. JU took the opening possession and marched 82 yards in 13 plays for its first score. The Gamecocks moved all the way down to the Troy 15 yardline, but could get no closer.

Ashley Kay came on and booted a 33-yard field to give JU a 3-0 lead with 8:50 left in the first quarter.

Troy went three downs and out on its first possession, but the Trojans got on the board the second time they had the ball. It took only four plays for Troy to drive 58 yards. Quarterback Mike Turk gave JU a first down at the JSU 32 on a twenty-four yard run. Two plays later, Turk hit wide-open split end Greg Harris on a 25-yard touchdown strike for the score. Ted Clem, whose last-second field goal defeated the Gamecocks last year, kicked the PAT to give Troy State a 7-3 lead.

Both teams’ defenses kept the offenses from doing anything until late in the first half. The Gamecocks pulled to within one point with 2:47 left when Kay kicked his second field goal of the night, this one from 46 yards out. This was not to be the last score before halftime, however. Troy State took over and moved from their own 25 down to the JSU 45. On second and 6, Turk hit split end Titus Dixon with what the officials called a 40-yard completion at the 5 yardline. Dixon appeared to be out of bounds, and he never fully had control of the football. The officials ruled it a catch, however, and gave Troy first and goal and the 5. On the next play, fullback Tony Jackson plowed up the middle for the score. Clem’s kick was good, and Troy took a 14-3 halftime lead.

Coach Burgess was unhappy with the call, but he refused to blame the loss on bad calls by the officials. “I think the officials’ call was fair,” Burgess said. “Whether we win or lose, I don’t really want to comment on it. The way we saw it, he was bobbiling the ball on the way down. There’s no doubt that he (the official) is thoroughly convinced that he caught the football. We called a time out and voiced our opinion, but he was in position to make the call.”

Jax State came out in the third quarter and moved its first possession down for a score. The Gamecocks moved from their own 27 to the Troy 29 in 11 plays. A critical play on the drive came on fourth and 1 at midfield when halfback Solomon Rivers went over the top for the first down. The Gamecocks failed to push the ball in the end zone, and settled for a 46-yard Ashley Kay field goal, his third on the night. The field goal made the score 14-9 with 12:12 left in the third quarter. It would be the last points of the game.

Jacksonville State did have its opportunities to pull out a win. The Gamecocks drove into Troy State territory seven times during the game, but they failed to put the ball in the endzone. JU put the game out of reach when they got the ball with 6:12 remaining in the game and killed the clock. The Trojans picked up the first downs they needed to retain possession of the ball and denied Jax State another chance on offense. After picking up a first down at the JSU 13 with just seconds remaining, the Trojans ran out the clock for the win.

The victory gives the Trojans a final regular-season record of 9-1-1, 6-0-0 in the GSC. Jacksonville State, now 4-4-1 on the year, 2-3-1 in all conference play, finishes its final game of the season next Saturday when the Gamecocks host Livingston. Kickoff for Saturday’s game is set for 2:00 p.m. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Golf team finishes Fall season with winning record

1987-88 Jacksonville State University Golf Team, from left: Rob Roxborough, Jim Stagmier, Steve Talley, Heath Davis, Chris Gray, Robert MacEachern and Randy Reaves.
By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Competing in its final tournament of the Fall season, the Jacksonville State men’s tennis team made an impressive second place showing in the recent Soother Invitational held on October 30th and 31st. NAIA powerhouse Huntingdon College barely edged the Gamecocks to win the tournament, but Jacksonville State did place higher than all the other Gulf South Conference schools.

Troy State University came in third place, followed by the University of the South at fourth.

The Gamecocks, however, showed the world this weekend that they can compete with anybody in the South. It was a great tournament for the Gamecocks.

THE PRESS BOX

Rivalries, referees, and rambunctiousness

Undoubtedly, the annual clash between JSU and Troy State has to be the biggest football game of the season. It does not matter what the two teams’ records are, or what kind of effect an outcome will have on postseason play. This game is just an all-out war.

The Gamecocks put forth a good effort last week, and they played tough against GSC Champion Troy State.

This is a contest in which you can throw the record books out the window. Even if one team is doing great, and the other is doing terrible, the game is usually heated and intense. This is because the two teams have become such hated rivals. Jacksonville State and Troy are two schools that literally battle it out in everything. When these two schools square off, the battle on the field is not the only one to have counted.

The Marching Southerners and the Sound of the South (as Troy likes to refer to its band) not only go after each other during the game, they even stay after the game and keep on playing. Neither rivalry goes on between the cheerleaders, the student bodies, and the schools in general.

Troy State is still considered to be JSU’s biggest rival. Although the Gamecocks have some pretty big rivalries with North Alabama and West Georgia, it is still the Troy State game that gets everyone’s attention.

Speaking of the battle of the bands; I have to put in a good word for the Marching Southerners. This year’s battle was no contest. The Southerners absolutely blew the Sound off the field. Last Saturday, the Southerners proved there is no doubt they are in a class that is far superior to the Sound of the South. The Southerner’s show was an exhibition of musical excellence, complete with its Elda tribute, was... well, ridiculous compared to JSU’s performance. Actually, there is really no comparison between the two bands.

Way to go Southers. You were, and always are, superior. By the way, ‘Whup Ellis’

CALL WAS CHEAP

I don’t want to seem like I am beating a dead horse, but I want to say something about the pass that wasn’t in the Troy game. Troy State scored a touchdown late in the first half after a pass from quarterback Mike Turk to split end Titus Dixon was ruled complete at the five yard line.

The pass covered 61 yards and gave Troy a first and goal. The problem was, Dixon never seemed to have control of the ball. Not only was he going out of bounds, he was still juggling the ball while going down. The pass appeared to be incomplete to everyone on the sideline where the play occurred everyone except the officials that is.

There is no way of knowing what the score would have been if the pass had not been ruled complete. Siree, however, the final score was decided by less than seven points. Jacksonville State has to feel as if it was cheated. Troy State’s coaches and Titus Dixon refused to comment on the play.

Coach Burgess also refused to comment, being very gracious about the entire matter. It appears that a game may have been taken away from Jacksonville State this year. I’m sure the Gamecocks won’t forget what happened anytime soon. It was clearly a bad call.

BURGER BUNGLES : AGAIN

It seems our notorious friend Jeffrey Burger is up to his old tricks again. Just when you thought Burger was going to keep his nose out of trouble, he decides to go on a hunting trip that bags him another inelegibility ruling.

Just when you thought Burger had finally lived his ninth life, he manages to somehow get off the hook. The NCAA ruled again to restore Burger’s eligibility. Is there any justice left? I think not.

I am sure that there were those out there that would argue that the hunting trip violation was really nothing major. Granted, it may not have been. But in light of everything else Burger has done, it just adds up to the reason why he was suspended. It simply is not fair for him to keep doing things that get him into trouble, only to see him get out of it.

I still feel that if Pat Dye had enough grit to do the right thing, he would keep Burger off the team. Of course, he couldn’t even find it within himself to hold him out of the Florida game. I am surprised he didn’t play against Mississippi State.

So, it looks as if Burt Reynolds is destined to play the remainder of this season. I said in this column earlier this year that somehow, Pat Dye would regret not keeping Burger out. I thought my prediction had come true for sure this time, but apparently not. I am, however, still holding on to that prediction. If Aubie fans and students want that caliber of player representing their team, that’s their problem. I just wonder, if Jeff Burger went out and committed a felony, would he get a prison sentence, or would he just have to go to bed early without desert? Somehow, the latter would not surprise me.

The Press Box

Tennis teams fare well in tournaments

By SWISS WISHER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When Jacksonville University tennis teams faced off against Georgia Southern University on Friday afternoon, the Gamecocks saw a bright spot of the game. The team won 1-3-1 in their last four games. Most coaches in Burgess’ situation would have already knocked down the road and saying: “Just wait till next year.” Coach Burgess, however, is not looking any farther than the weekend of the 30th and 31st winning the Berry Invitational. Brevard College came in second place, followed by Berry College at third.

Winning for the Lady Gamecocks were Amy Mosher at the number four spot. Kim Hammel at five, and Nancy Connee at six. In doubles, Natalie Heynshd teamed with Amy Mosher to win at the first position, while Amy Connee and Lea Cayton won at the number two spot.

Nancy Connee and Kim Hammel also played very well. Winning at the third doubles position. Julie Knight was 1-1 at the first singles position, but was forced to retire with an injury to her arm. The Lady Gamecocks are currently 7-3.

Gamecocks to face Livingston in finale

By Scott Swisher
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When Jacksonville University tennis team faces off against North Alabama on Friday afternoon, the Gamecocks will be looking for a very important victory. The senior men on the squad all want to end their college careers with a win.

The entire squad wants a win in order to ensure a winning season and gain momentum going into the off season. The Livingstone Tigers, however, will not be very willing to accommodate the wishes of Jax State.

Livingstone is coming off a very impressive 12-10 upset of North Alabama in UNA’s homecoming. Coach Bill Burgess said that Livingstone is playing very good football and they have one of the best defenses in the GSC. The Gamecocks will have a difficult time moving the ball on Livingstone. The Tiger defense features a big man front that will not give up many yards on the ground.

Livingston has a one-back offense which is very similar to the attack UT-Martin ran against JSU. Livingston deffers from Martin in that they run the ball more.

“I think we should pass and run well, and do a good job keeping the defense off balance,” says Burgess.

As far as the Gamecocks go, Burgess says that all three quarterback should see some action this weekend. The special teams are a little beat up, but they should be ready to play. The bright spot of the special teams is punter Gary Walters, who is averaging 31 yards per kick.

Jacksonville State won last year’s game, pulling out a 38-33 win in a scoring affair. This year’s game has all the marks of being another high scoring game.

After being nationally ranked and undefeated early in the year, the Gamecocks have had a rough go lately. The Gamecocks have given up 1-3-1 in their last four games. Most coaches in Burgess’ situation would have already knocked down the road and saying: “just wait till next year.” Coach Burgess, however, is not looking any farther than the Livingston game. He says that he will be hoping to win the final game of the season.

Kickoff for Saturday’s game is set for 2:00 p.m. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Season disappointing for Burgess

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By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer
Jacksonville State University head basketball coach Bill Jones, now starting his fourteenth season at JSU, has an optimistic outlook for his 1987-88 Gamecocks. The reason for his optimistic outlook is easy to see. Coach Jones has two returning starters, plus a vast number of new recruits on this year's squad.

Coach Jones expressed that experience is the biggest weakness of his team. He feels, however, that the early preseason games against Alabama A&M, Kentuck Western, and Texas Tech will provide his team the necessary game experience.

"Our early preseason schedule will be a real test for us. We should be able to gain some valuable experience. Hopefully, these early games will get us into our conference games ready to play," Jones said.

"We are relying heavily on our two returning starters, senior Derek Hicks and Robert Sanders. Derek played some outstanding games for us last year, and he is a good jumper and scorer. Robert joined our team last Christmas, so he did not have the advantage of working with our team during preseason. We hope this preseason will help him develop into a better player, both in adjusted game last season and averaged twelve points a game," commented Coach Jones.

According to the coach, his basketball team has only had four and a half weeks to prepare for their first game, in contrast to the usual six weeks.

"We have a lot of new and young players and it is very difficult for them to learn our system in a short amount of time. Our practices have been real spirited, and all the players have picked up the system quicker than we expected. We try to have an intersquad game every Friday and last week's intersquad game looked very encouraging. Our older players are finally starting to take the leadership responsibilities," Jones said.

Coach Jones feels that the depth is his strength of his team. The Gamecocks are a traditional fast breaking and pressing team. Depth is the key to this type of team because explicit running is involved and a strong bench can provide the starters a needed break, and in the process, provide the team a needed boost.

"This type of basketball is exciting for the fans, and it helps in our recruitment of players," said Jones. Indeed Coach Jones is correct. He has a lofty list of new recruits. Jones said this was one of his best recruiting years, and he had good things to say about all of the new recruits. They include: John Pelham from Middle Georgia College, Myron Landers from Valley College, Myron Landers from Valley College, and Reggie Parker from Dora, Alabama. He was also excited about the return of Leonard Hughes and Rodney Stallings, both of whom sat out last season. Coach Jones also said he felt Henry Williams, Charles Page, and Randall Holmes are key players because they played in a lot of games last year. They are some of the few players that have had game experience.

Every basketball team must set some lofty goals at the beginning of each season, and the Gamecocks already have their goals for 1987-88 in mind. "Back in the early 80's we set goals each year of winning the Gulf South Conference and getting to the national playoffs," said Jones. This year will be no different for JSU, as the Gamecocks set their sights on a trip to the final four.

"As far as injuries are concerned, the Gamecocks are very healthy. Charles Page suffered a minor eye injury that caused him to miss a couple weeks of practice.

Coach Jones commented, "Charles was having his best pre-season ever, we were concerned at first but he is okay now." Otherwise, the Gamecocks are in good shape.

On Friday, November 20, the Gamecocks will travel to Alabama A&M in Huntsville for their season opener. This confrontation will be indicative of the type of season that can be expected from Jax State. Away games are always a challenge because the home crowd can easily dictate the game. Coach Jones was very weary about the Alabama A&M confrontation.

"This is a tough opener for us because Alabama A&M annually has a good squad. They are extremely tough to play at home, they have a great crowd, the enthusiasm is always high, and there is a rivalry in football which carries over to basketball. This is a season opener so there should be a large crowd.

Also, Alabama A&M has appeared in four straight national tournaments."

Overall, the Gamecocks appear to be a strong team that should challenge for the Gulf South Conference crown. With the wisdom of Coach Jones, a little luck, and some determination, the Gamecocks just might bring home another GSC championship and, possibly, a National Championship.

Coach Jones continues successful tenure at JSU
Women's basketball team looking to improve

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State women's basketball team has seen its share of tough times over the past few years. After going through several losing seasons with some tough defeats, the women's team hopes to start turning things around this season. They begin their quest on November 20 against the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

This year's team will be under the direction of new head coach Richard Mathis. There are six veterans from last year's squad returning in addition to three junior college transfers and four freshmen. Veteran team members include: Kim Welch, a senior guard from Glocene; Alecia Wright, a senior guard from Montevallo; Jana Bright, a sophomore from Birmingham; and Michelle Oaks, a sophomore from Duluth, GA. The junior college transfers are: Tammy Broom, a guard from St. Clair College; Shelly Carter of Decatur, GA, and Marlene Brown, a forward from Valdosta State. Misses from last year's squad returning in addition. They begin their quest on November 20 against the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

Coach Mathis, in his first year at JSU, coached for 10 years in the junior college system in Mississippi. He spent four years at Northeast Mississippi Junior College six years at East Mississippi Junior College. During the past two years, Mathis has been a high school principal in Mississippi. The coach says that he and his family have enjoyed living in Jacksonville the past two years. Mathis is a little lacking. Mathis says that the University is very supportive of the program.

In order to have a successful season, Coach Mathis says, "We really have to come together as a team and get on one page. This year we have to have leadership from our senior class. Some of the freshmen will have to contribute early and a lot. We have to have good leadership from our junior college transfers and those that have been here. I'm really happy to have a tough conference. To have a tough conference we must believe in ourselves and play harder than the team we are playing against. Our team is young, but we're probably more experienced than we think. That's the reason we signed our junior college players to get some immediate experience." When asked about the goals for a team that finished with a 7-20 record last year, Mathis replies, "I think if we could see ten victories, we will feel like we've made a good start. We've got to have some breaks. If you start winning, you get some breaks. I'm not sure how we will reach our goals, but we are going to try to win."

The Lady Gamecocks are facing another tough schedule this season, including the usual "rubberman's row" of Gulf South Conference teams. According to Coach Mathis, the consensus among GSC coaches is that Delta State, UT-Martin, West Georgia, and Valdosta State are the four best women's teams in the league. Jax State, Livingston, Troy State, and North Alabama are behind the top four.

"Our goal would be to move into the top four so that we will have a chance to play in the (GSC) tournament," says Mathis.

This year's schedule includes 14 games against conference teams, plus two games against each Auburn-Montgomery, Alabama-Huntsville, Shorter College, and Montevallo. Missing from this year's schedule are Talladega College and Judson College, two teams Mathis said the Lady Gamecocks have been successful against over the years.

Coach Mathis begins first year at JSU.

"JSU is making every effort possible to give us what we need to have a good program. The University has made its effort, now it's up to us to make what we can of that effort. We're probably a few years away from the top of the league. We are going to have to get some Division II players who want to play at Jax State. I see no reason why we can't be successful in recruiting. We have the facilities, the backing, and good location. We must generate some more team support, and that will come with success," says Mathis. "If we are willing to work, we will have success," Mathis added. "I will stick my neck out and say that we are going to make it exciting."

The Lady Gamecocks hope that the student body will come out early to the games and support them as they start their journey to the top.

"Our goal would be to move into the top four so that we will have a chance to play in the (GSC) tournament." — Mathis

1987-88 JSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY 1987-1988

Women's Basketball Schedule

** Solid Gold **

Recreation Center

(formerly Solid Gold Lounge)

Is now open for Bookings. We will be open to the public for Private Parties, Fraternity Parties, Class Reunions, Wedding Receptions, Bachelor Parties, Christmas Parties, New Year's Eve Parties, Victor Parties, etc. starting October 1, 1987. For more information and prices call 435-3010 or 435-5916.

★ NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SOLD ON PREMISE ★

★ November 19, 1987 — OPEN PARTY —

Band: "Lois Lane" Cover: 3.50 All ages with a JSU I.D.

Old Lonely Pines Road, Jacksonville, AL

1 1/2 miles from McDonald's on E. Francis Street
Seniors provide experience, leadership

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Most of the time, seniors are the main key for the success of an athletic team. They are the ones who motivate the team and set the examples for other team members. Seniors Lisa Highley, Meg Meeks, and Karen Graham are three reasons for much of the success of this year's volleyball team.

Team co-captain Lisa Highley is a 21-year-old senior physical education major from Montgomery. Lisa transferred to JSU from Auburn University to accept a volleyball scholarship. Lisa was playing basketball at Auburn.

Lisa says that since the team practices three hours a day and often is out of town two or three days a week, she has very little time for studying. She says that one has to be very disciplined to keep good grades. Apparently, Lisa had that discipline. She was chosen for the Gulf South Conference All-Academic team last season.

When this season is over, Lisa will still have another year of eligibility left. However, she will forego her final year of eligibility so that she can get started on her career.

Karen Graham is a 21-year-old senior from Centre. She is majoring in physical education, and she hopes to eventually become a coach. Most likely, she will get started on her career as a teacher at the elementary school level.

Karen came to JSU as a walk-on her freshman year. By her sophomore year, she had earned a scholarship. Since her freshman year, Karen's main goal for the team has been to win the GSC title. She feels strongly that they will be able to accomplish that goal this season.

Meg Meeks is a 21-year-old senior from Birmingham. She is majoring in education, and she hopes to start teaching as soon as she graduates. Meg came to Jacksonville State on a scholarship in both basketball and volleyball. Because the two seasons overlap, she saw that she would be unable to participate in both sports. She eventually decided to drop basketball.

Meg says that volleyball leaves her with very little free time for things like studying, sorority activities, and, of course, her boyfriend. But she says that it is worth it.

These ladies have made the necessary sacrifices and achieved a high level of discipline. This allows them to represent JSU well in the classroom as well as on the court. The Lady Gamecocks will have some big shoes to fill when they lose these players at the end of the season.

The Chanticleer Thursday, November 19, 1987

INTRAMURALS

1987 Intramural Football Championship
Gametakers defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 18-12

Tennis Championship
Wayne Smoot defeated Keith Icher

Co-Rec Softball Championship
HPER Club defeated Sigma Nu

Intramural Events Coming Up
3-man basketball - entries close on Nov. 23
Table Tennis - entries close Nov. 25
Billiards - entries close Nov. 25

MATTERS

VINE RIPE

Purchase A 10" Or Larger Pizza And Get A Pitcher For .99 Cents
20 Thursday, November 19, 1987, The Chanticleer

## STATISTICS

### Overview: 4-4-1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GSC: 2-4-1</th>
<th>JSU 1987 Football Statistics</th>
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**JSU TOTALS**: 439 2002 197 1805 4.1 18 84

**OPP TOTALS**: 401 1862 220 1642 4.1 17 61

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**JSU TOTALS**: 140 65 5 816 2 12 50

**OPP TOTALS**: 197 107 9 1235 4 543 | 70

#### RECEIVING

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**JSU TOTALS**: 65 816 2 12.5 60

**OPP TOTALS**: 107 1235 4 11.5 70

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**JSU TOTALS**: 51 2009 39.4 0 57

**OPP TOTALS**: 50 1830 36.6 3 5 3

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**JSU TOTALS**: 20 10-17 15-18 165

**OPP TOTALS**: 21 3-10 15-20 150

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**JSU TOTALS**: 28 609 21.8 0 63

**OPP TOTALS**: 38 756 19.9 0 60

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**JSU TOTALS**: 14 63 4.5 0 21

**OPP TOTALS**: 15 52 3.5 0 9

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### Around the GSC

**Last Week’s results**

- Troy State 14, Jacksonville State 9
- UT-Martin 27, Livingston 26
- West Georgia 23, North Alabama 13
- Delta State 24, Valdosta State 21

### Next Week’s Games

- Jacksonville State vs. Livingston
- West Georgia vs. UT-Martin
- Valdosta State vs. North Alabama
- Delta State vs. Mississippi College

---

**CHANTIC LEER TOP TWENTY**

1. Florida State
2. Miami
3. Nebraska
4. Oklahoma
5. Syracuse
6. Notre Dame
7. UCLA
8. Clemson
9. So. Carolina
10. Michigan State
11. Louisiana State
12. Auburn
13. Georgia
14. Oklahoma
15. Alabama
16. Tennessee
17. Texas A&M
18. Pittsburgh
19. Iowa
20. Indiana

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**ROWE HALL**