

Features

Sociology 480
shows insight on
Japanese culture.

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Campus Life

'Endgame'
brings 'Theatre
of the Absurd'
to JSU.

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Gamecocks
take two
against Troy.

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The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville, AL 36265

April 7, 1988

Spy Peter James intrigues audience with slide show

By ROD CARDEN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Peter James, a former U.S. spy, addressed students and faculty last Thursday evening in the Montgomery Building. James served as a spy for ten years after he graduated from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Presently, James works independently as a writer and speaker.

James told the audience his reason for writing and speaking is because the American people know little of what is happening in the secret world. "Ten years ago the star wars debate began," he said. Most people think this is a new issue, he added.

James then presented an hour long slide show. Included in this show was a humorous story of how he tricked several male Soviet of-

ficials to pose individually for a picture with an American lady.

Another group of slides showed how James helped a Soviet official defect from a Communist nation.

Toward the end of the presentation, he showed a picture of a Soviet airstrip in Central America. James favors an aggressive role in Central America for fear that Communist establishments in this area could result in the United States becoming more vulnerable to terrorist attacks in the future.

After the slide show, James allowed the audience to ask him questions. Some of the questions asked included:

What is the Soviet Union's general opinion of the United States?

"I mainly deal with the Soviet leaders. Many of them think the United States is an imperialist na-

tion embarked on a course to destroy the world."

What is your opinion of Mikhail Gorbachev (Soviet Premier)?

"He is a shrewd fox that has learned the skill of public relations. I do want to give the man a chance though, because he is better than any of the Soviets' previous leaders."

Should we use armed forces on our borders?

"Yes; both the Canadian and Mexican borders are too easy for Soviet spies to enter into."

When asked for a closing remark, he emphasized he does not trust Gorbachev. James said the results of a recent poll showed that Western Europeans trust Gorbachev more than they do President Reagan. James finds these results disturbing.



Rehearsing

Dr. David Walters and Patricia Parker, pianist, go over performance scheduled for April 10. See story page 12.

Holocaust service slated April 12

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

As a part of the national commemoration of the World War II Holocaust, the Student Government Association and the JSU Holocaust Committee will present a memorial service on April 12 for the victims of Hitler's concentration camps.

The service will consist of music, readings, and a movie, followed by a discussion period.

"This is a national memorial. (Our service) is just one part of it. Many schools and civic organizations help sponsor it," said Linda Cain, committee chairperson.

"This program is particularly important now that so many people are getting older that know about it. This is an important part of our history, and we have to learn about it so as not to repeat it," she said.

That "part of our history" is the systematic destruction of six million Jews by the Nazis between June, 1941, and May, 1945. Hitler called it "The Final Solution of the Jewish Problem." In all, estimates put the total number of deaths, including those of Gypsies, homosexuals, and the mentally retarded, somewhere between 18 and 28 million.

The committee members, including Cain, Dr. Steve Whitton, Teresita Suco, Mary Hannah, Kelly McCrelless, and Rev. Dale Clem,

have put together a program of readings and music designed to remind people of what went on in that period that allowed the Holocaust to take place.

"It was just a matter of indifference. People were indifferent to each other in that situation, and that is what this program is all about," said Cain.

The program includes:

--"Hear My Prayer, O Lord," by Dvorak, Op. 99: Dr. Samuel Brown, Music Department Faculty, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Catherine Brown

--"A Testimony in Many Tongues," four readings by an unknown author: Koen Jansen, Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity member

--*To Bear Witness* (film)

--"Turn Thee to Me," by Dvorak, Op.99: Dr. Brown, Mrs. Brown

--Terezin Poems: Laurel Read,

Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity member

--Kaddish: Mr. Hyman Gordan, Temple Beth El (Anniston).

The Kaddish is traditionally recited by mourners at public services after the death of close relatives. It is offered in remembrance of those who were systematically exterminated during World War II.

In conjunction with the service, a display of books on the Holocaust will be set up. Some of the titles displayed are: *The Holocaust*, Martin Gilbert; *The Holocaust and the Historian*, Lucy S. Dawidowicz; *Accounting for Genocide*, Helen Fein; *Never to Forget the Jews*, Milton Meltzer; and *Teaching the Holocaust to Children*, Diane Roskies.

The commemoration is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace School of Nursing Auditorium (second floor). Everyone is invited to attend, and a reception will follow.

**DAYS OF
REMEMBRANCE**
1988
U.S. HOLOCAUST
MEMORIAL COUNCIL



School will change to four point scale

Students returning to Jax State next fall will find their grade point averages changed by one point.

Don't get your hopes up yet, though.

The university has decided to go from a three-point grading scale to a four-point scale. The new numerical scale will not change the letter grade of a student.

According to Dr. Jerry Smith, University Registrar, the three-point grading scale has been a "detriment" to former students. He said when the students try to get jobs or apply for admission to graduate schools they often encounter

problems explaining that their grade was based on a three-point scale. Smith added some people have never heard of a three-point grading scale.

On the four-point scale students will receive four points per semester hour for each A received in a course, three points for each B, two points for each C and one point for each D.

Smith said grades for returning students will be converted to the four-point scale at the end of the Summer II term.

According to Smith's estimates 98 to 99 percent of all colleges around the country are using the four-point scale.

Poly-Sci offers LSAT prep

The political science department now has a computer Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) preparation package available for use by students to help them prepare to take the test.

Dr. H. P. Davis, professor of political science, said the instructional package is "fairly easy to use" and is free to students. He said it takes several hours to work

through the package, but it is well worth the effort.

Davis said the department saw a need for the program and added that other LSAT preparatory programs could cost a student as much as \$500.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Davis at ext.4651 or 4650.

Announcements

Career Development and Counseling brings services to Dixon Hall and Sparkman Hall on Monday evenings in April from 7 until 9 p.m. Counselors from CDCS will be available to talk with all JSU students about personal, academic and career concerns.

Open auditions for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage of Stone Performing Arts Center.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class sponsors Fashion Electra, April 7, at 5:00 p.m. in Theron Montgomery Building, 3rd floor. The fashions will include casual wear, evening wear, swimwear and winterwear. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Afro-American Association is seeking J.S.U. coeds to compete for "Miss AAA 1988-1989." The winner will represent AAA in the J.S.U. Homecoming Pageant this fall. Applications may be picked up at the Center for Individualized Instruction, Bibb Graves Room 203. The competition will include casual wear, sportswear and evening wear. The deadline for entry is April 12th. The entry fee is \$5.00. The pageant will be held on April 19, 1988 at 7:30 pm at Theron Montgomery Building (Third Floor Auditorium). For more information, contact Leslie Brown or Barbara B. Boyd at Ext. 4286. Officer Pearl Williams is the pageant coordinator, and she may be contacted at Ext. 5050.

The Calhoun County Personnel Association is seeking applications for their annual scholarship to be awarded for the 1988-1989 school term. The scholarship is available for any student in the College of Commerce and Business Administration who is majoring in Management. The scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Scholarship applications will be accepted until April 29th, 1988. For additional information contact Mr. Davis, JSU telephone extension 427.

Student Accounting Association is sponsoring free tax service for students on April 12, 13, 14, in Merrill Lobby 1-3 p.m. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this offer.

Interviewing for summer camp counselors: A representative from Danbee Camp for Girls and Mah-Kee-Nac Camp for Boys in Hinsdale, Massachusetts, is interviewing for summer camp counselors on Wednesday, April 13. Come by Room 107, Bibb Graves to sign up for an interview time.

South Asia Scholar to speak

JACKSONVILLE--Dorothy Robins-Mowry, research associate for South Asia at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., will speak at Jacksonville State University at 8 p.m. in Wallace Hall Auditorium tonight.

Her visit is sponsored by the local fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa and is free to the public.

From 1963 until her retirement in 1984, Dr. Robins-Mowry served as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency, rising to the senior rank of counselor. Her last assignment in Washington, D.C. was as policy officer of the Office of North African, Near Eastern, and South Asian Affairs.

Overseas she held cultural and public affairs positions in Japan, India and Iran. She is the recipient of two Meritorious Honor Awards:

one for establishing women's activities programs in Japan and the other for her role fostering Indo-U.S. educational and cultural interchange.

Dr. Robins-Mowry was adjunct professor of political science at the University of Maryland and has lectured at numerous universities an at U.S. and international conferences on such topics as U.S. foreign policy, specializing in U.S.-Asian

She is the author of "The Hidden Sun: Women of Modern Japan," a book about the changing role of Japanese women in their society, and editor of "Canada-U.S. Issues: Perceptions and

tions." She holds the Ph.D. from New York University, the LL.D. from College of Wooster, the M.A. from

Columbia University, and the B.A. from College of Wooster.



Robins-Mowry

Advertising workshop to be held

JACKSONVILLE--The Jacksonville State Small Business Development Center, the Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a workshop on "Effective Advertising for Retail Businesses" Thursday, April 21, at the Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce

from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Mr. John Green, JSU instructor of marketing and owner of an Anniston retail business, will lead the workshop. According to Green, "A large percentage of all retail advertising is ineffective because it's not adequately reaching the target market." Green will present a variety of

surefire methods for strong advertising impact.

The workshop will also provide retailers with information on budgeting, how to select appropriate advertising media, planning a complete advertising strategy and more.

(See WORKSHOP, Page 4)

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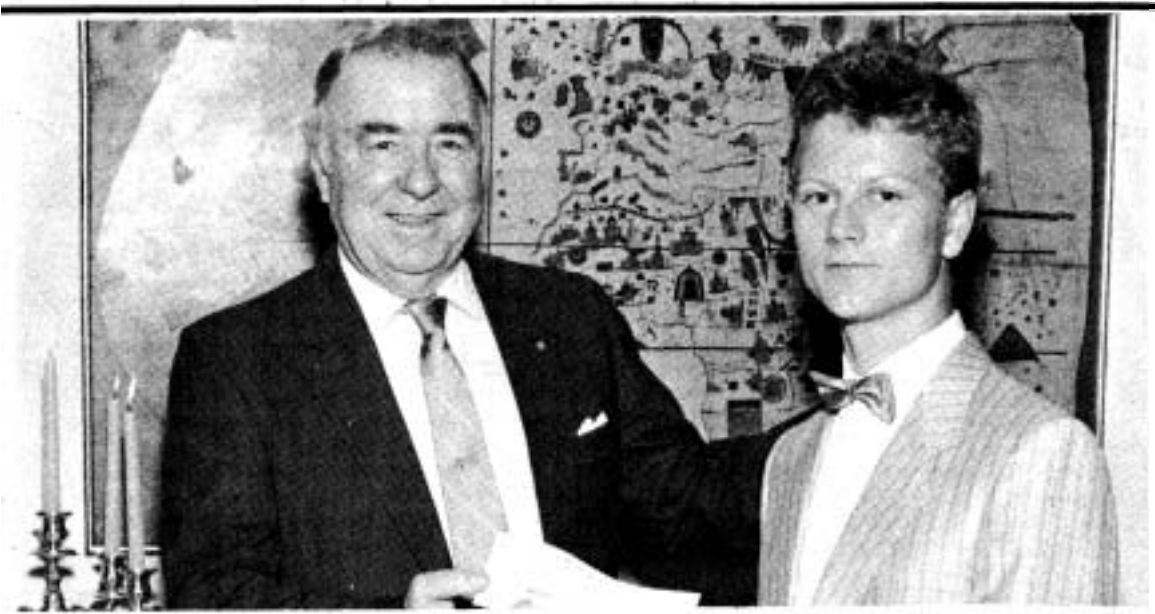
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Rotary check presented

Ralph Porch (left) of Anniston, past district governor of Rotary International District 686, presents Rotary's annual scholarship check for \$3,000 to the International

House Program at JSU. Accepting the contribution is IH student Mikael Ekegren of Sweden, the district Rotary Scholar for 1987-88.



Leadership award earned

Crista Williams, right, of Centre, a physical education major, recently received the student leadership award by the American Alliance for Health, Physical

Education, Recreation and Dance. Presenting the award is Dr. Mac Gillam, chairman of the JSU physical education program. She was selected as the outstanding student in the JSU program.

Colleges not happy with Greek hazing, drinking practices

(CPS) - Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities - pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction" - at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd disciplined a fraternity. The administration, said Brain Breen, editor of the school paper, is "anti-greek."

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing

national awareness that greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope - when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities - are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt blasted fraternities for

(See GREEKS, Page 4)

Clyde offers spring fever advice

Hi. It's me again, Career Clyde. Do you folks have a case of spring fever? The birds are starting to sing, the weather's getting warmer, and you just want to be outside throwing a frisbee or something. Sometimes it's hard to get motivated, concentrate, and get your school work done. Let's see if the counselors at Career Development and Counseling can help us out here.

having with his new relationship. A friend of mine has been struggling with deciding on a major. I suggested that she start with CDCS in exploring her options.

Maybe you would like to talk with someone about time management or improving your study habits and test taking skills. Again, the counselors in Room 107, Bibb Graves are ready to assist you.

Over spring break, my roommate met the woman of his dreams and fell in love. I sent him over to CDCS to work out some problems he was

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RIORDAN

POST

Dr. Rob Riordan, director of the Writing Center, Cambridge Ridge and Latin High School, Cambridge, Massachusetts; and Ms. Dee Post, director of the El Dorado Writing Project, El Dorado, Arkansas, will deliver keynote addresses at JSU's annual Writing Instruction Technology Conference. The W.I.T. Conference will be held tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. in the Stone Performing Arts Center.

Greeks

(Continued From Page 3)

their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again, I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Disliking Greeks, in short, is now a hot topic on many campuses.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want

to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when

(See GREEKS, Page 5)

Workshop

(Continued From Page 2)

The cost of the workshop is \$10.00. A light buffet meal will be served. Reservations are strongly recommended. Checks should be made payable to JSU-SBDC and mailed to: Small Business Development Center, Jacksonville State Univer-

sity, Merrill Hall, Jacksonville, AL 36265, (231-8271). Registrants should include their names, addresses and phone numbers.

Reservations can also be made by contacting the Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce (249-0500).

Performance in bed doesn't affect performance on field

FORT COLLINS, CO. (CPS) -- Athletes who abstain from sexual intercourse before competition because they think they'll play better may be fooling themselves.

"The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Dr. Loren Cordain, who directed a study of college athletes at Colorado State University (CSU).

The myth, however, is a pervasive one among athletes of many

kinds. "Heavyweight boxers quite commonly separate themselves for as many as 6 to 8 weeks before a title defense. Triathletes and marathoners also follow this routine," Cordain noted.

Cordain, a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, and his co-author, Wendy Newton, now a M.A. in exercise physiology, studied a group of married, male intramural athletes aged 20 to 36.

The men's agility, anaerobic

power, reaction and endurance was the same when tested the morning after intercourse as they were after 5 days of abstinence.

"If intercourse didn't affect the performance of these subjects, it probably doesn't affect other athletes," mused Cordain. "No reason exists for boxers, football players or any athlete to abstain from sex for fear of affecting their athletic performance."

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Greeks

(Continued From Page 4)

choosing new members. Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took 5 years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously of their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group -- the Committee to Halt Useless Killings -- after her son died in a hazing incident.

"Administrators also had an attitude of 'boys will be boys.'"

All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hour to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reason administrators are cracking down on greeks harder and faster:

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical

abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s -- after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s -- can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campuswide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the school.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford suggestion to change the way greeks choose members. "Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Emersonian fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper. "It is also considered our greatest secret."

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" greeks to controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."

Blood drive nets over 200 pints



It won't hurt a bit.

Photo by Chris Miller

The Inter-Club Council recently collected over 200 pints of blood in a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

ICC chairman Melissa Birchfield said she was pleased with the results of the drive. She said the blood drive is in a kind of "trial period" and hopes to improve the program.

Birchfield said volunteers at the next blood drive need to be more

enthusiastic and she plans for the volunteers to go out to dorms and bring people to give blood. The next blood drive is tentatively scheduled for the Summer I term.

Birchfield said she would like to

thank Domino's Pizzeria, Del Taco, all of the ICC members who volunteered, Diane Marshall, Claude Gaddy, Mrs. Fisher, Alpha Phi Omega, the Mason's, and the 200 people who gave blood.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



Everyone is invited to the Leadership Awards Day Recognition Ceremony on the Quad April 14, 1988 3:00 p.m.

Students and organizations will be recognized in several areas for their contributions this year to J.S.U., such as: Intramural, Athletes, Spirit Awards, R.A.'s, Cheerleaders, AAA, Band, Ballarinas, SGA, ROTC, IFC, Panhellenic, Social, Religious, Service, and Professional Clubs and more.

PLEASE ATTEND!

For the record From a Greek perspective

Appearing in this week's news section is a College Press Service story concerning Greek systems on college campuses and measures being



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

pushed to reform membership selection practices. Promoters of the reforms say fraternities and sororities are discriminatory in their selection practices—they don't and won't let just anyone join.

Excuse me, people, but isn't that what it's all about. Greek organizations are NOT just clubs. They are brotherhoods and sisterhoods of people sharing common bonds and experiences.

It is apparent that the majority, if not all, of the reform activists are non Greek. Once involved in a Greek fraternity or sorority, I believe their opinions would change.

There is something about being Greek that is different. It's one of the few major experiences in a person's lifetime. It's something that lasts a lifetime.

Why mess with something you know nothing about? Leave it alone. I know the Greek system in America has some serious problems and hazing is a major concern of college administrators everywhere, but what about all the good that comes out of the Greek system. Just think of all the politicians, famous humanitarians, celebrities, musicians, and academicians fraternities and sororities have produced. Think of all the charities that have benefited from Greek support.

As a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, I can honestly say that becoming a part of the Greek system has been one of the best things to happen to me since I came here four years ago. I have met and come to know some of the greatest people in the world. I've made many new friends, gained a greater insight into college life, and had many terrific times. I now understand what it means to share a common bond with others, to share a love and loyalty not many collegians ever experience. I wouldn't trade it for the world.

Sure, I say make reforms. But leave those reforms up to those most affected by such reforms, not people who don't know what they're talking about. My fraternity means too much to me to allow some outsider activist to stick his or her nose where it doesn't belong.

Brothers helping brothers, sisters helping sisters—that's what it's all about. We'll take care of our own selves, thank you.



Marquise de Steven strikes again

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Oh no, it is that time again. The Marquise de Steven is foaming at the mouth and pulling out his hair. That must mean it is time for me to do another editorial.

Well, let's see now. Let me pull out my "Handy Dandy Guide to Form-Writing Editorials" and see what I can find on the table of contents.

"AIDS" (overworked); "Condoms" (ditto); "Parking" (yawn); "Administration Bashing" (HHHMMMMMM...).

Turning to that page, I began to read through the first few paragraphs. I soon realized that this could not be used, however, because in order to bash the administration, one has to be aware of something it is doing. This administration keeps such a low profile, it is almost non-existent. Those of us who remember

the previous president fondly recall seeing him all around campus chatting with students, sort of like the Mayor Koch of JSU. But the present president is never seen outside of scheduled speaking events.

Maybe it is a good thing, though, that he does wear this cloak of unavailability. Upon his arrival, members of the media were discouraged from making fun of him, because "he was not amused." Come on, laugh at yourself. Loosen up your collar and enjoy life.

Well, with that taken care of, it is on to the next subject, "Cafeteria Food."

Here is an area where a form letter would be a must. Being a commuter, I have not yet been brave enough to sample the "haute cuisine" offered in the cafeteria. That is probably because when I attended Step Up before starting college I found out that the noxious

odor I smelled was not from a sewage treatment plant near campus, it was lunch. So I'll leave school lunches for a more informed individual.

"Campus Police" follows on the table of contents. I have never really had any problem with them, but after hearing some campus residents complain, I have the feeling that when something goes wrong everyone says, "Whatever you do, don't call the campus police!" I think I'll skip this topic, though. I can already hear one of our vice presidents reaching for the phone.

Hhhmmm, "Cut Policies," "Library Hours," "Price of Books and Supplies," "Registration," — so many editorials, so little space.

Ah-HAH! "P.M.S. Epidemics" — now there's something I know a little about...

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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

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

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

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers. No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

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

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."
---John F. Kennedy

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the campus community — especially those who appreciate and perform music — that in pursuit of my own recreational interests I have accumulated a large number of mail-order catalogs merchandising a broad spectrum of musical items. A few of these advertise new, "popular" products — for example certain "name" brand electric guitars and accessories — but for these items I encourage everyone to patronize our area merchants first.

Most of these catalogs carry items which won't be found in Calhoun County and probably could

not be found in Atlanta: such items as books and recordings of types of music that cannot be found on area radio stations, but also accessories for all types of instruments and — especially — used and vintage instruments, whether string, reed, or wind. If you've wanted a pre-CBS Telecaster or a pre-war Martin (or even a 1903 helicon), I have catalogs which might list these instruments. Or if your neighbor's parties have been keeping you awake and you want to get even, I know of at least three sources for bagpipes.

This is not an official library service but is a pet project of my own. Among other things I would

like from this project would be the identification and bringing together of that "invisible" music community that does not appear in the university's curricular music activities. Perhaps we can share interests and enthusiasms and create opportunities for the hearing and performance of "alternative" forms of music in the area. (Surely I can't be the only person on campus who likes both Anglo-Celtic folk music and ragtime?) Anyone looking for that hard-to-find musical item is free to drop by my office during library hours to see if we can locate a source for it.

Harry D. Nuttall



Features

Sociology 480 shows insight on Japanese culture

By ELISE TILLMAN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sociology 480, taught by Professor Lester Hill, provides a unique opportunity to learn about yourself through learning about another culture.

The study of Japanese culture has been introduced to business majors in many universities throughout the United States due to their prominence in world trade issues.

SY 480 will take a very broad look at Japan, then gradually narrow its perspective. First, such things as geographical location will be studied. The class will then close in to study the typical Japanese personality through comparison and contrast with the typical American personality.

During the course geography, social history, and social structure will be studied as well as parts of society such as the family, the educational system, religion, business, and language as it relates to the society.

The only prerequisite for the class is Introduction to Sociology which is preferred but not mandatory, and there are two texts which should cost about \$7.00 each.

The class will watch many films in order to get a feeling of having "been there," says Hill. One of the interesting historical sites which will be discussed is the Gin-kaku-ji or Silver Pavillion which was built for Japanese leaders as a tea room. Centuries old, the Silver Pavillion is furnished with silver and is rivalled in its richness only by the Kin-kaku-ji which is actually coated in layers of gold.

The Japanese language is very interesting, but also difficult. According to Hill, language is "a mirror of society." The Japanese language contains many subtleties which reflect the societal stress on group harmony, while English is

direct and emphasizes individuality, just as our society encourages directness and individuality.

The Japanese tend to have difficulty with English because their grammar is very indirect with many things implied. One example of this is that there is no distinction between singular and plural words. A single word is used to express both ideas and one is expected to be able to grasp the speaker's intention.

Japanese culture is set up to prevent confrontation, with adults and teenagers especially facing a tremendous pressure to conform. There is, in fact, such a stress on harmony and lack of confrontation that it has become "one of the most pressurized societies in the world," says Hill.

In the U.S. a child usually begins learning independence almost immediately. The Japanese child, however, is taught to be dependent. "To be a child in Japan is practically to live in paradise, with everything provided by the parents, especially the mother," says Hill. A Japanese mother would consider it a very serious matter to leave her child with a babysitter even if the child were sleeping, while American mothers often hire babysitters to stay with children even if they are not asleep.

Another area which will be discussed in the class is the pressure to succeed which is placed on Japanese children. There has always been pressure in the society to be considered a success, but in the past formal schooling did not play such a great part. Today everyone goes to college and everyone is expected to succeed.

Crime is very low, but is increasing especially in teenagers. There are increasing reports of teenagers physically and mentally abusing their parents. Some sociologists



Gin-kaku-ji Temple

think this may be caused by Japanese teenagers' desire to break away from the pressure that their parents put on them to make good grades in high school.

Ninety percent of all Japanese complete high-school but there is a high incidence of suicide among teens during the time of college entrance exams which follows graduation. "Sleep four hours and pass; sleep five hours and fail" is the motto for college entrance exam time.

Once a Japanese youth is admitted to college, it is common for them to take a four year break from

studying since it is difficult to get kicked out, even if you are failing your classes. Graduating from a good university almost guarantees a high position in Japanese society, with the top ten percent of college graduates going into government positions. From there down they go into top level business positions.

Although the family is the most important group in Japanese society, the extended family includes the husband's employer. The company that employs the husband acts as a "father" to the family and is expected to care for the employee's family in every way. Often the families who are employed by the

same company even spend their vacations together.

Usually a Japanese man will work for a single company all his life. Loyalty to the company is as important as loyalty to one's family, although it has become slightly more common in recent years to change jobs.

The Japanese as a whole are a very exclusive group according to Hill, who is married to a Japanese woman. He adds that you might have lived there your entire life, might even have been born there, but unless you are racially Japanese, you may still not be accepted as a member of their society.

Compassion or a guilt trip? - latest yuppie fad

By ERIN DOYLE

(Erin Doyle is a senior at the University of Illinois. This article initially appeared in the *Daily Illini*.)

Causes are hip again. But not if you have to wear love beads.

The new volunteers are swarming to help the less fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more startling is their origin. These are not particularly socially conscious individuals raised in a kibbutz or a commune. These are people living in high-rises and driving cars that cost twice what most of us will be paid our first year out of college. These people are busy. They have money to earn, coffee beans to grind and brunches to eat.

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I

have, it all means so much more." Huh?

"There are so many social problems and so few ways to address them," notes another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice president of Workplace Programs for Volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in voluntarism is, in part, due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now, someone will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory.

OQWhy are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an aunt in Washington, D.C., who every holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of the family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. My aunt is no saint, but I do admire her for this. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do it for the sole benefit of making herself feel less guilty for owning a Cuisinart.

In many cases, a lot of the motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a com-

(See YUPPIE, Page 8)

Christian campuses reject Playboy

(CPS) -- Texas Christian University officials refused to let *Playboy* magazine buy an ad in the campus paper, and Baylor University President Herbert Reynolds warned women they would live to regret posing for *Playboy* photographers now on their annual tour of colleges searching for models and publicity.

The magazine this spring is touring schools belonging to the Southwest Athletic Conference.

In early March, the magazine contacted the *Daily Skiff*, TCU's student newspaper, to submit an ad offering interviews to women interested in posing for *Playboy*.

But student ad manager Lisa Bianchi decided not to run the ad. "She decided what the ad represented was a magazine that degrades women. And we don't promote racism and sexism in our paper," said Mark Witherspoon, the director of the school's student publication office.

Southern Methodist University -- also located in the Fort Worth area -- decided to run the ad in its student paper, however.

Witherspoon said Bianchi's decision was not completely supported by the rest of the paper's staff. Several *Skiff* staffers, he said, felt

the ad should have run so students could decide about the magazine for themselves.

In February, 1980, the last time *Playboy* trolled conference campuses, Baylor -- like TCU a private, religious university -- became the center of a national censorship controversy.

Then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in *Playboy*. When the Baylor *Lariat*, the campus paper, editorialized against McCall's threat, McCall suspended the paper's three top editors.

The student editors eventually chose to transfer to other colleges. The one Baylor woman who did appear in the September, 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981, long after media attention subsided. "We do not want the ladies of Baylor University exposing themselves for the benefit of a sleazy magazine of this sort," current President Reynolds said last week.

Reynolds did not say what he would do if Baylor women posed (See PLAYBOY, Page 8)

Outward Bound offers student travel opportunities

In 1988, as Outward Bound begins its twenty-sixth year as this country's pioneer adventure based education organization, it will serve over 17,000 men and women who will be able to select from over 500 courses.

Included in this broad spectrum of course offerings are experiences ranging in diversity from sailing, cycling, backpacking and sea kayaking - to whitewater rafting, mountain climbing, skiing and even dogsledding. "All told our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John F. Reynolds, president of Outward Bound.

Outward Bound's five schools have been established in geographically diverse locations, giving each a unique personality and character

that is ultimately reflected in the courses offered. The five schools are: Colorado Outward Bound School, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (located in Main), North Carolina Outward Bound School, Pacific Crest Outward Bound School (located in Oregon), and the Voyager Outward Bound School (located in Minnesota).

"Regardless of which course is selected, students are almost certain to discover new things about themselves," explains Mr. Reynolds. "They expect more of themselves, become confident where before they were hesitant. They learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of

all members of a group."

Traveling miles across mountains, lakes or ocean may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet booties, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises and the pride of shared achievement.

As one Outward Bound student said: "We are better than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less."

For more information, students are invited to write to Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800) 243-8520 (outside of Connecticut) or (203) 661-0797. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed descriptions, dates and costs for all courses given at each school.



Playboy

(Continued From Page 7)

anyway, though he did note posing "might not only jeopardize their future at Baylor, but to some degree this would have an impact on their lives in the future."

The *Lariats* guidelines, however, now specifically forbid running ads "offensive to Christians because of blasphemous themes or pornography."

Reynolds thought *Playboy* of-

ficials mounted these tours "to provoke discussion and controversy to see if they can stir enough interest to sell a few magazines because I think they are failing."

Playboy photographers already have recruited models at TCU, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas at Austin this spring, provoking small protests at each stop.

Yuppie

(Continued From Page 7)

pany that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Co., were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with this whole rationale.

Volunteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuals, children with reading problems or senior citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a pretty rough day too."

Imagine that.

In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate need of help. The people helping them are treating it as a trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two. For that low price they get:

**REDUCED GUILT!
OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET
NEW PEOPLE!!**

What is going on?

We can only hope that the ends do indeed justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there remains the potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise consciousness, making individuals with power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do a lot of good.

It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



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Campus Life/Entertainment

'Endgame' brings 'Theatre of the Absurd' to JSU

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When the drama department's production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" opens April 14, the local theatre community is in for a shock.

Beckett's play is an example of "Theatre of the Absurd," something to which local theatre goes rarely, if ever, been exposed.

Theatre of the Absurd attempts to present life in fragmented, disoriented pieces. Absurdist want the audience to laugh, and to realize that life is absurd and must be faced consciously and directly.

"Endgame" is an endless series of symbols, with everything from the characters' names to the set pieces having multiple meanings. That means that every person who sees it can interpret it a different way.

"There's so much you can do with it because there are so many levels," said Eric Key, who portrays Clov.

Key is the vital force behind the show. "I've always wanted to do this show," he said. When he got ap-

proval to do the show, he began the task of designing the set while student director David A. Smith cast the show. The cast of four includes Key, Drew Reeves as Hamm, Lisa Urban as Nell, and Freddie Hinton as Nag. Dennis Poss serves as stage manager.

The show includes some truly bizarre aspects, with ushers dressed in radiation suits, and two cast members who spend the entire show in "ashbins."

"When the show starts, there is going to be an explosion, and that will give the audience the idea that there is a nuclear holocaust and they are in a bomb shelter. We're going to tell the story with actual things that have happened....It's going to be wild," said Key.

When asked to describe their characters, the cast members laughed, but promised to give it a shot.

"Clov is stuck here, and there's no place for him to go. He has to doctor and care for Hamm, and for Nag and Nell....They have a game that

they all play. He gets them up, they go through all the same stuff, and at the end of the day he's at the door, ready to leave. I guess that's what makes him go on," said Key.

Urban says that while her character has the smallest part, she is the most understandable in the show.

"My character is just an old lady, and that's all she is. But she has one of the most important lines in the show, which is the theme, "There's nothing more funnier than unhappiness, I grant you that." She regress when the others start talking about the past, and she never comes back."

"Hamm was, at one time, in charge of all these people, but now he can't move anymore. He can't do anything for himself, but he still tries to be in charge. He's slowly learning that Clov's out of his grasp....Beckett describes him in his book as a "decaying monster," once strong and powerful, but now he's decaying. I think that's a pretty accurate description," said Reeves.

Hinton describes his character as very old and selfish.

"He depends a lot on Clov and Hamm for things like food. He's very complex. Some moments you think he understands what is going on, but a few lines later he's completely lost."

The cast hopes that is not the case with the audience. The show is complex, but is understandable.

"People won't remember specific things or scenes from the play. They'll remember the play as a whole," said Reeves.

"With Theatre of the Absurd, you

can get in the complete spirit. This is not entertainment. This is a feeling, an experience," said Key.

"This is something that when you leave the theater, you'll have to think about it," agreed Urban.

"If one person asks the question 'What?' then we got our point across," said Key.

Performances begin on the Second Stage (room 338 Stone Performing Arts Center) nightly at 8 p.m., April 14-16, and at 2 p.m. on April 17. For ticket information, call the box office at 231-5648.

"If one person asks the question 'what?'

then we got our point across."

— Key

'California Suite' presents eclectic facade

Last week's drama department production of Neil Simon's "California Suite" can be summed up in one word: eclectic.

According to the program, the play is divided into four separate playlets whose actions occur in rooms 203 and 204 of the Beverly Hills Hotel. What lends even more uniqueness to the show is that each playlet was directed by a different student.

By the end of the evening, however, the student directors and student cast members had stepped back into the shadows of two stage veterans, Steven Whitton and Kathleen Welker.

The two portrayed an English married couple who have come to California for the Oscars. Welker's character is an actress who has done Pinter, Ibsen, and

Shakespeare, but is nominated for a comedy role. Whitton is her husband, an antiques dealer with a penchant for young male stars-to-be.

They carried out their British accents beautifully, and worked well together, handling the talky roles with such ease that one almost forgot that there was little to no action taking place. Their performances brought a facet to this show that it really needed.

That is not to say that the rest of the playlets were bad; far from it. This one just made a good production even better.

As for the other playlets, there were some bright moments indeed. Denise Keefer did a good job with her role as a divorced mother trying to bring her rebellious teenage daughter back to New York from her ex-husband's house in California. Her role was also more talk than action, and she did it well.

David A. Smith, who portrayed a husband who wakes up to find a prostitute in his bed and his wife knocking on the door, was excellent. His low-key performance was perfect for the role.

Cynthia Raye Burchfield and Laurel Read also turned in performances of which they can be proud.

The most interesting aspect of the show, however, may well have been the premiere of at least one word that has not been officially heard on stage. During the opening night show that I attended, the word drew a sharp gasp from the back of the audience, and I suspect that someone needed smelling salts.

The show ran from March 29 through April 3.

The next production will be Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," April 14-17, on the Second Stage (338 SCL).

—CYNDI OWENS



Photo by Chris Miller

Lisa Welker (Bunny) in bed, Cynthia Burchfield (Millie Michaels) on the bed and David Smith (Marvin Michaels) on floor.

Drama Department announces McDonald's sponsors literary contest

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' auditions

JSU — The drama department will hold open auditions on Tuesday, April 12, and Wednesday, April 13 for its upcoming production of the all-American classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The play is scheduled for production May 31 through June 5.

Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage of the Stone Performing Arts Center.

"For this show, we need a very large cast of both black and white actors and actresses," said Dr. Wayne Claeren, who will direct the play.

"We also have a special need for two young ladies, ages 10 and 13."

Based on a novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" has stirred controversy since its introduction in the late 19th century. In its pre-Civil War run, the show was controversial because of its strong anti-slavery messages. In the 20th century, controversy has centered around some of the play's exaggerated character types.

"Given a more realistic treatment, this play remains an exciting story, with a fascinating historical perspective, interesting characters, and a good deal of comedy within a basically serious dramatic framework," said Claeren.

For more information about auditions or the play, contact the drama department at 231-5648.

Writers have been writing about the black experience in America since the early years of settlement in the new world. And throughout our history, the work of prolific black writers has become an important and enriching part of American culture. For this reason, McDonald's is pleased to offer developing writers a chance to compete for awards in poetry, fiction, and playwriting in their 1988 Literary Achievement Awards.

Last year, there were a record 1,200 entries from across the country.

Winners in each category will receive an honorarium of \$2,000, a trip to New York to participate in a celebrity reading of their work and a literary reception. Hosting the reading will be Emmy Award-winning actress Esther Rolle, who for

the second year is serving as the national spokesperson for the Literary Awards program. In addition, Rolle is a founding member of the Negro Ensemble Company, which also has joined us for the second consecutive year in presenting these awards.

McDonald's has long supported educational programs that impact the country's black community. The Literary Achievement Awards are a good way to recognize writing about the black experience in this country.

Eligibility requirements for each category are:

--Fiction: Submit up to 50 pages of a long work or two short works along with a biographical statement including a list of any publications in which your work has appeared.

--Poetry: Poem shall not be more than 20 pages and should be accom-

panied by a biographical statement and a list of all publications in which your work has appeared.

--Playwriting: Submit one copy at least 20 pages in length, accompanied by a biographical statement including a list of all productions and places.

Deadline for entry is June 1, 1988. Submit your name, address, and phone number and mail to: The Negro Ensemble Company, McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 778, Times Square Station, New York, NY, 10108. McDonald's will notify finalists by July 1 and winners by August 1. Due to the volume of entries, materials will not be returned.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Zeta Tau Alpha

A great big congratulations goes out to Libba Goode and April Sauceman. Two candlelights were held last Tuesday for them. April announced her engagement to Greg "G.G." Garner, and Libba and Mark Coffey are now lavaliered. Everyone is excited for y'all and wish the best for all four of you.

We would like to thank the great guys on the third floor of Dixon Hall for such a fun party. We hope spontaneous events like this keep up because all of us had a fantastic time.

April 8 and 9 (this weekend) is our "White Violet Formal," and guys - if you are not going, you are going to miss out on all the fun, so make yourselves available.

April 10 is our first "Members Retreat." Carrie Rhoades really works hard on these events so we know it will be great.

Pledge of the week is Stephanie Caldwell, Member of the Week is Robin Norred, Social Bunny is "Squirrel Punkin," and Zeta Lady is Gina West.

Typhoon, a skilled steel drum band formed here, has kindly agreed to play at a social gathering in which members of the club plan to appreciate their unique musical sound. At this all game going on and a bring-your-own-food cookout.

Typhoon has played at last year's Spring Whoopee, a Sigma Nu Shipwreck party and a Casino boat out of Panama City. Jeff Leonard, John Maines, Clint Gilespee, Jeff Griffin and Burness Dawson are from or are currently attending JSU. There special music sound should be enjoyed by one or all.

The Social Work Club

We would like to thank "Mike the Busdriver" for putting up with the "Backseaters" who harmonized without harmony on the field trip to Chattanooga. Everyone had a great time touring Moccasin Bend Mental Hospital, Innersity Ministries, and Hamilton Place Mall. It was definitely an educational experience. We regret that Dr. Hugh McCain was unable to make the road trip. His map reading and sign watching would have been appreciated.

We held a meeting on April 4 and a roadblock on April 6. Everyone is looking forward to the upcoming spring semester party. It will be April 13, and directions will be available in the Sociology Department. The party planners are ready to surprise the seniors, and they wish to thank Becky Turner and Donna Smith for all their time, effort and contributions to the club. You are the greatest of sponsors!

Also congratulations to Lisa Graben for winning the Social Work Easter basket in the drawing held April 1. Thanks to everyone who dedicated their time to selling the raffle tickets.

We are all wondering who Fran will shoot next with the water gun and what song C.J. will think of next. And congratulations to Melba for learning how to fill out a deposit slip. Members, get involved!

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu for a great mixer last Wednesday night. The theme was "Street Gang Mixer" and everyone had a really good time.

Thursday night saw the brothers and pledges of Kappa Sig attending

the annual Greek Week Party. It was a blast and special congratulations go out to the IFC for putting the event together. Good work, guys.

This weekend is formal weekend and will see the Kappa Sigmas heading for Fort Walton Beach, Florida for a weekend of fun in the sun, and then some.

Plans are still underway for Back On The Farm Party and other annual Spring events. Watch this space for more details.

Congratulations to the Kappa Sig softball team for last weekend's victories in the Gadsden tournament. The show was taken on the road and the winning ways continued.

The Kappa Sig are looking forward to tonight's mixer with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta. It should prove to be a great party with everyone having lots of fun.

Sigma Nu

Greetings, readers! Greek Week is finished by now. We hope everyone had a blast.

Rick Mayfield, the house expert on self-mutilation, is giving lessons on how to juggle red hot coals with your bare hands. Lessons start Saturday at 7 p.m. in the bar-b-que pit. He's also teaching first aid and this week's lesson will be on how to cauterize glass cuts with ordinary cigars.

A special tribute to Oscar Honeycutt. He receives decorations of Whale Watcher of the Year and Most Likely to Complete Chemical Corp Training With the Least Amount of Blisters.

Dave, we all appreciate your generosity, but we'd like to see you stay out of court. We'll buy our own from now on. Thanks anyway.

We were the only greek participant in the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) convention over the weekend. We talked about our Risk Reduction Policy and our Designated Driver Program. The convention was a big success thanks to the hard work of Bobby Molan.

The pledges has a work day last Saturday. They painted the T.V. room, the dance room and the kitchen. Good job, guys. It looks great. A special thanks to Pat McKinney for lending the pledges his expertise in interior decorating.

Chuck, hurry up and invent the wheel. Alabaster needs help.

Close your windows! Lock your doors! Triad is right around the corner and it is going to rip your roof off. For more details, contact a participating ATO, KA or Sigma Nu house near you.

The answer to trivia questions number one (What kind of beer is the best beer?) is obviously "Free Beer!"

The summer guzzlers were flexing their muscles over the weekend. A rather large crowd gathered when R.T.O. shot-gunned 25 cans of a sudsy beverage that cost less than \$2 per six pack. Ross, welcome to the McGuinness Book of Weird Records.

Geeter, we were all kind of curious. How's the fire hose?

According to the latest figures, we have taken the highest G.P.A. for a third consecutive semester. We are waiting for the last fraternity to turn in their grades before it's official, but we're optimistic.

Walk in the way of honor. Follow a Sigma Nu.

Phi Mu

Tonight we will be mixing with the brothers of ATO. The theme to the mixer is "Black-out." Everyone will be dressed in black clothes and the lights will be cut off. This is sure to be an interesting mixer. There is no telling who might run into whom.

Congratulations to Debbie Carlisle, who was named Sister of the Month by the pledge class. Debbie has been a big help to the pledges as well as the sisters. She gives her dedication and support to the sorority always. We're proud of you, Debbie, and we love you.

Our sisterhood retreat is this weekend. On Friday, all the sisters will spend the night on the hall watching movies and just socializing with each other. On Saturday, the sisters and dates will spend the day together swimming and cooking out. Then on Sunday, the sisters will go to church together.

Alpha Tau Omega

We celebrated our 19th anniversary on campus, and we had our annual Founder's Day Banquet on April 1. At the banquet, we announced our officers for the 1988-89 school year. They are: Doug Ford, president; David Shumway, vice president; Jeff Hawkins, treasurer; Sparks DeMent, historian; Jack Culberson, secretary; Bill Patterson, ritual officer; and Tommy Loggins, Sargent-At-Arms. We would like to congratulate all of these brothers.

Last Friday, the brothers, pledges, and lil' sisters participated in yet another social service project, an Easter Egg Hunt for the children at Jacksonville Day Care Center. Everyone had a great time and we're all looking forward to working with them again.

We would like to congratulate our softball team is doing very well in the quest for the Greek All-Sport Trophy. Go Taus--everyone is supporting you. Also, we had a great time participating in Greek Week.

We are looking forward to our mixer tonight with Phi Mu. Our previous mixers with them have always been fun and tonight should

be no different.

Congratulations to Greg "Buzz" Barnett for being chosen Pledge of the Week. Way to go little bro.

ATO Question of the Week: Will Mitch Gilbert get a single bed at our next formal?

BEWARE OF THE VIKING Delta Zeta

At the Killarney Rose Ball held on March 26, various awards were given out: April Dillard, Best Active; Milisa Earnhart, Best Pledge; Marianne Britz, Outstanding Senior, Senior with the Highest G.P.A.; Ruth Keller, Most Improved GPA; Scott Lanier, Big Brother of the Year; Lynn Adcock and Michelle Weeks, Outstanding Alumnae. Congratulations!

On March 30, Delta Zeta and KA had a Rock-n-Roll mixer. We all enjoyed dressing up like rock stars and lip syncing to our favorite songs.

We're very proud of our newest pledge, Cathy Wallace. Welcome to Delta Zeta!

We hosted a movie party on April 4 in our chapter room for all of the sororities. This provided a great opportunity for everyone to get to know each other better and to improve Greek relations.

As a philanthropy project, we donated canned goods to the Salvation Army to give to a needy family

for Easter.

Best pledge for the week of March 28-April 1 was Dawn Landers and Best Active was a tie between April Dillard and Becky McCay! Way to go!

Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to welcome Lisa Goering, Chapter Consultant, who will be visiting the Epsilon Pi chapter April 10-13. We are all looking forward to it.

We are very proud to be Greek Week champions! Everybody worked super hard and did a great job! A special thanks goes to the other sororities. We had a great time.

Congratulations to Amy Tomlinson for being Pledge Sister of the Week, and to Dee Dee Jarrell, Anne Hubbard, and Debby Morrow for being named Gamecock Hostesses.

Everybody had a blast last Thursday at the Greek Week party! We can't wait for tonight, when we'll be mixing with Kappa Sig!

ASPA

Three days during Spring Break, our officers and advisor went to the ASPA South Conference at the Waverly Hotel in Atlanta. We enjoyed meeting with our fellow ASPA professionals.

(See NEWS, Page 11)



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CALL JSU ROTC FOR INFORMATION-231-5601

Local clubs alive with sounds of top area bands

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

(Editor's note: The following article contains information compiled with the help of L. Doshia W. Mundy.)

Brother's has been alive with many top bands, each of which have their own special style. March saw Baghdad, Shebang, Telluride, The Bucks, and The Law return while even more new bands, including The Rain and The Young Churchills, played their first show here.

BAGHDAD

The Birmingham "bad boys" returned with many favorite songs from Great White ("Rock Me"), Bon Jovi, Europe, the Outfield, David Lee Roth, ZZ Top, Chuck Berry ("Johnny B. Goode"), the Rolling Stones, Poison, John "Cougar" Mellencamp ("Play Guitar"), several medleys (Rush's

"Free Will," "Tom Sawyer," and "LimeLight" and Led Zeppelin's "All Of My Love," "Black Dog," and "Stairway To Heaven"), Mother's Finest, the Cult's "Weapons Of Love," and classics like "Wild Thing" by the Troggs.

They were joined for a Kansas medley by former member Bill Owsley. This was the first time since last August that he had played with Baghdad. Owsley enjoyed every minute that he was on stage, and the capacity crowd was delighted and surprised too.

Members of Baghdad agree that Brother's is their favorite place to play. Eric Dover and David Hollingsworth are the newest members. David has been playing keyboards for ten years, and he attended Belmont College in Nashville. Eric lists Jimi Hendrix, Van Halen, and Rush among his guitar influences. In his

spare time he listens to music by Peter Gabriel, Tears For Fears, and Prince.

Jim Howe (guitar, vocals) and Beau Scott (lead vocals) are founding members of Baghdad, and they have been together nearly five years. Rounding out this unbeatable line-up of musicians is Scott Collier, "the best drummer on the club circuit," and Joey Ledbetter, on backing vocals and playing an intense bass. Currently the band is working on new original songs, and hopes to be performing them "live" very, very soon.

Where would any band be without a crew? Mark Shoemake takes charge of the fog machine, and acts as light technician; Lamar Wade (sound technician) runs the soundboard from the introduction to the traditional encore.

The YOUNG CHURCHILLS

They are from Huntsville, and have been together two years. The songs they play are melodic, yet show a true rock attitude, even on slower songs like "Dominoe" by Van Morrison, "Her Standing There" by the Beatles, and

R.E.M.'s "Driver 8." Their style is progressive, unsettling at times (as shown by "Stir It Up," which is totally reggae); and it brings songs to life from another decade. "Pinball Wizard," by the Who, "Summertime Blues," Bob Dylan's

"Knocking On Heaven's Door," "Do Wah Diddy," "Suffragate City," "Twist And Shout," and Jimi Hendrix's "Fire" take on a flavor unique to the Young Churchills. Look for them to be back, as they are crowd-pleasers.

ET CETERA

Apologies to Keith Griffin and Scott Witkoski, of E'Smith for the switch in last names. Mistakes do happen on occasion. Keep the music coming, and thanks for the "experimental jazz" session last show. Can we look for more?

The Law welcomes Jimmy James on lead guitar and vocals.

Shows to watch for at Brother's include: The Rain, Sidewinder, the Ho-Ho Men, Sunny Beaches, (Calhoun County's own) Silent Reign, The Law, and Webb Wilder.

Be here next week for an interview and review of Shebang, a hot rocking group from Atlanta. Until then, there is good live music to be found if you know where to look.

Keep looking until you find it.

Avalanche returns with new lead singer, guitarist

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

KATZ was alive with the hard rock sounds of AVALANCHE, not one but two nights this week. With their return came the addition of a new lead singer and guitarist—Jay Willard. He is from Atlanta, and was lead singer and principle song writer with Illusion. That group recorded two albums on Geffen Records, had a top ten single in Atlanta, and toured major coliseums in the U.S. and in Europe (Illusion's video for "Get It To Go" was featured on MTV).

Whether you like slower songs, such as "Reason To Live" by Kiss, "Is This Love" by Whitesnake, and Europe's "Final Countdown," hard-rockers, like Motley Crue's "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Hysteria" by Def Lppard, and "Just Like Paradise" by David Lee Roth, leaner pop-rock songs from Bon Jovi "Living On A Prayer," "Summer Of '69," by Bryan Adams, and "Pride (In The Name Of Love)" by U2; or an extended version of T. Rex's "Bang A Gong (Get It On)."

AVALANCHE shows are chock-full of energy, with a dynamite stage presence highlighted by Marc Jackson (guitar) and John Young (bass) and their "traditional" prowling

on- and off-stage during several of the show's solos. Jackson's one-man medley of several rock anthems set the pace for the second set, which was reinforced by Willard's strong lead vocals, Bill Parker's full-tilt attitude of drumming, Vida Riffe's strong keyboard melodies (and backing vocals), and the power-packed bass playing (and backing vocals) of John Young. All these are made to sound great by Bill Sanders, who is also their road manager.

Their stop at KATZ in March brought news of Helen Budd leaving the band. "We'd like to thank Helen Budd for her year with Avalanche." Group members say, "She's become a good friend to all of us this past year and we will truly miss her."

Spring Break saw Avalanche in Panama City at Spinnaker's for two weeks. A few people from Jax State may have seen them while on vacation. If not, this band is worth watching and waiting for them to return. Marc Jackson's motto sums it up best, "Too much is never enough."

AVALANCHE is currently recording an album. It is their first, and will be released by this fall.

Originals such as "You Can't Take It With You," "Can You Feel It," "Time Off From Your Love,"

"She's A Big Shot," "Drive Me Crazy," and "Hot Pursuit," can be heard on 92-J (Call Tracy!).

When not on stage, band members enjoy several hobbies. Vida said, "The guys love 'good' golf."



Avalanche

News

(Continued From Page 10)

We are presently compiling a resume booklet which will be sent to various ASPA professional chapters.

ASPA meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Jazz Club

Congratulations to new members of the Jazz Club, Debbie Musick, Sara Self, Janie Sweat, Jennifer Bolt, and Michael Stephenson. Congratulations also go out to officers Beverly "Sunny Buns" Chestnut and Jon "Sweet Cheeks" Hanline for their wins in the Red Rooster's Best Tan Contest. Speaking of contests, we are sponsoring two of them.

The first one is a drawing for a uniquely original JSU Jazz Club

sweatshirt that will be given away on April 9. All you have to do is find a member of the club, register with him or her, and be present at the Typhoon music gathering. If your name is drawn, you win.

The second contest is a raffle. Three lucky winners will receive either a Domino's pizza or a Super Rooster sandwich from the Pub.

Why does it rain everytime Jon Hanline tries to organize a fund raising car wash? Does Mother Nature have something against him? Come by our open party at the Pub on April 7 and find out the answer to this and many other burning questions.

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MOUNTAINEERING



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CALL JSU ROTC FOR INFORMATION-231-5601

University Community chorus presents concert

JSU - The University-Community Chorus of Jacksonville State University, with an orchestra of local musicians, will present a concert on Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. The historic church is located at West 18th Street and Cobb Avenue in Anniston.

The Chorus will present the first half of Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul." In this portion of the oratorio, the events leading up to Paul's experience on the road to Damascus and his ultimate conversion are described. The second half of the oratorio will be presented in a subsequent concert.

The program will feature soloists Darnell Scarborough, soprano, Dr. Samuel Brown, tenor, and Dr. Dan

Marsengill, baritone, from the JSU Music Department faculty. In addition, eight other members of the Music Department faculty will participate in the concert. The University-Community Chorus is directed by Dr. Richard Armstrong.

The Chorus is a choral organization offered for University credit, and in which the public is invited to participate. The membership of the Chorus is about one-half students and one-half non-students, including University faculty and their families, and other members of the community.

This concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Armstrong at 231-5673, or the Music Department Office at 231-5589.

Symphonic band performs spring concert

JSU - The JSU Symphonic Band will perform its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 in the Performance Center of Mason Hall on campus.

Directed by Dr. David Walters, the ensemble's program features works by Russian composers Dimitri Kabalevsky and Vassila Kalinnikov, and American composers John Philip Sousa, Alford Reed and George Gershwin.

Patricia Parker, pianist, will join the band in performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Parker, a member of the piano faculty here, studied at the University of Michigan and Juilliard School of Music. She is presently completing doctoral work at Florida State University.

Admission to the concert is free. The public is cordially invited.

Chamber of Commerce sponsors beach party and mullet toss

ORANGE BEACH, AL - Colleges and Universities from throughout the Southeast are expected to be fielding teams to compete for bragging rights at the fourth annual Great Gulf Coast Beach Party and Interstate Mullet Toss.

The annual spring party has been scheduled for April 30 and May 1 along the beaches of Orange Beach, Alabama, to the Florida line.

Two-man and six-man volleyball, over-the-line softball, a free live beach concert featuring the Swinging Medallions and the world famous Drifters, a swimsuit fashion show, and a 5K fun run are among some of the events planned this year, according to Tom Henderlong, special events committee chairman for the party's sponsor, the Orange Beach Chamber of Commerce.

And, as always, colleges, universities, and fraternities from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Tennessee are invited to field teams in various events, including the tug of war.

"This year we hope to have someone set a recognized world record in the mullet toss," said Pat McClellan of the Florabama Lounge, who noted that the rules against sand dipping the mullet before hurling will be strictly enforced.

"And contestants must make the throw bare-handed," he said.

College students who wish to enter teams in the various events or wish further information about this year's Great Gulf Coast Beach Party should contact Tricia at (205) 951-8117.



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NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK APRIL 24-30 1968

Stephenson entertains crowd at Pub

By C. A. Abernathy
Chanticleer Music Writer
Mike Stephenson sang and played 12-string guitar and keyboard to a capacity crowd at the Red Rooster (Pub). He has to be one of the most talented solo performers in the area. The songs he played ranged from older tunes like "Rocket Man," and "Benny And The Jets," by Elton John, the Eagles' "Hotel California," Jimmy Buffet, "Piano Man" by Billy Joel, several slower

songs by Journey ("Lights," "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'"), Led Zepellin's "Stairway To Heaven," and was cheered back for several encores by the enthusiastic crowd.

Mike was formerly with a well-liked area band called The Change (which also featured Bill Owsley, Steven Bonds, and Joey Ledbetter, who, like Stephenson, continue to refine and display equal talent and determination). Recently he has been playing frequently at the Vic-

toria Inn (in Anniston). The shows at The Pub really gave him a chance to unwind and enjoy himself. Mike has written and performed some original material which everyone likes.

Stephenson will be returning for another (and final) show on the 16th. He is currently working in a studio, and has plans to relocate to Atlanta in pursuit of a continuing music career. Best of luck to one of Calhoun County's own!

PLATO

a sketch by: J.T.R., Jr.

Plato, the hedonist, upon being released from his chain, was ecstatic-maniac. He had awakened with the rising of the sun and the arrival of the birds to the feeder; and he had spent the morning watching the cardinals, doves, and house finches flutter from pear tree to feeder, all about him, and waiting--longing--for his release. One might imagine that all through the night, Plato had dreamed of restless, insatiable birds, and of his master walking through the back door, greeting him as a man greets only his dog, and unhooking chain from collar so that Plato could release his pent-up, boundless energy; running, jump-

ing, digging, and chasing the wind in his daily ritual search for pleasure, happiness, and play, which he always managed to find, one way or the other.



THE FLOWER

Red-yellow-green-electric blue-purple
Biobuss-Earth spins faster than equilibrium
Tendrils of hair wrap (wind blown) 'cross my face

Salty rain in my eyes-wonderful Clatter, music-no harmony-all friction

Bash drums clanging clash around my head

All sounds of paradise the flute-loon loon

Ecstasy waits; up from the mountain

Off the cliff beyond grasp-reach, reach!

Purple-electric blue-gree-yellow-red

Fluorescent star bursts explode in black...

...And then I lean away from the purple flower and the world slows down.

--Renee Simmons Roper

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RANGERS



ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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Sports

Gamecocks take two against Troy

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State hit parade slowed down a bit on Sunday, March 27. The Gamecocks did not score in double figures, but they did score two very big victories over defending National Champion Troy State. Jax State knocked off the Trojans 5-3 and 8-5 in a doubleheader that was to have been played on Saturday, but was postponed due to rain.

This year's team has been swinging a big bat as of late, but against Troy, it took two games complete in every aspect to pull off the sweep. Strong pitching from Jim Smith and Todd Jones limited the Trojans to just 12 hits in two games.

The Gamecocks, who now lead the Gulf South Conference East Division, also employed some excellent defense in stopping Troy. Other than one error, which caused no damage, the Gamecocks had an outstanding defensive game.

In the first game, Smith allowed only five hits and fanned 11 to beat Troy's ace pitcher James Wray. Wray had won 11 consecutive decisions up until the loss.

Stewart Lee hit his 11th homerun of the year to drive in Jim Karanassos and give JSU an early 2-0 lead. A solo homer by Troy's Glen Willis in the fourth pulled Troy back to within one, but the Gamecocks would not let the Tro-

jans get any closer.

Jax State scored three runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. A solo homerun by Karanassos brought home one of those runs, and a bases-loaded single by Tom Dorton scored two to make the lead 5-1.

Willis hit his second homer of the game in the sixth to pull the Trojans back to within two at 5-3. But Smith finished the game strong to run his own personal record to 5-0.

"I think Smith pitched one of his better games," said JSU coach Rudy Abbott.

In the second half of the twinbill, Jones was not quite as sharp as Smith, but was able to get timely outs when necessary and put away Troy 8-5. David Wufirich took the loss for Troy.

JSU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the opening inning when a Randy Cobb single drove in Tarous Rice. Troy, however, answered the run with one of their own in the second. An Eric Dunn homer knotted the contest at 1-1.

Jacksonville sprinted out to a 5-1 lead when Harold Ragsdale hit a solo homer in the second, and Stewart Lee sent a three-run shot over the fence in the third. Troy proved why they have been so successful over the past three years, however, when they came back and once

(See TROY, Page 14)



Mac Seibert (23) tags out Troy runner

JSU heads into home stretch

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1966 baseball season is now over halfway finished. If the Jacksonville State Gamecocks do as well during the second half as they did in the first half, then Coach Rudy Abbott's team will be one of the hottest clubs anywhere.

The Gamecocks are currently 25-3 and were ranked fourth in the nation in the latest Division II poll. Jax State has been pulverizing opponents with a hitting attack that is second to none and the ever-important good pitching and defense.

Coach Abbott, who is certainly no stranger to a winning baseball team,

once again has put together an excellent club. Abbott says that this year's team has performed well, but warns that it is not time for the club to sit back on its laurels and become content with what they have already accomplished.

"We are halfway through the season now, and so far things have worked out well," says Abbott. "Our goal right now is to land one of the four berths in the GSC Tournament."

Although it does not seem as if it's time for them yet, the GSC playoffs are just around the corner. Only four of the nine teams in the Gulf South Conference will get to participate in the tournament. JSU plays in the

GSC East division, along with Troy State, West Georgia, and Valdosta State, who are also doing very well this season. Troy State and West Georgia were both ranked in the Top 20 in last week's Division II poll.

The top two teams in the GSC East and West will be chosen for the tournament. According to Coach Abbott, making the GSC Tournament is the most important task for his troops at this time.

"Our first goal right now has got to be making the GSC playoffs, because that is where the Gulf South Conference title will be decided," says Coach Abbott.

The Gamecocks are in excellent

(See STRETCH, Page 14)

JSU takes huge jump in poll

JSU--The Jacksonville State baseball team, which lately has been pulverizing opponents with a non-stop hitting barrage, took a giant leap in the poll released by Collegiate Baseball last week.

Previously ranked 33rd, the Gamecocks took a 19-notch jump to a No. 4 ranking. Now 25-3 on the year, the Gamecocks are 4-0 in the

Gulf South Conference Eastern Division, which they currently lead. Jax State has recently picked up wins over West Georgia, Shorter College, and defending Division II National Champion Troy State.

The Gamecocks are not, however, the only team currently ranked in the Division II top 20. A total of four

(See POLL, Page 14)

The Division II poll is:

1. Florida Southern (26-3)
2. Armstrong State (26-1)
3. Cal State-Sacramento (25-7)
4. JACKSONVILLE STATE (24-2)
5. New Haven (2-0)
6. Cal-Poly Pomona (15-12)
7. Tampa (18-8)
8. Columbus College (19-3)
9. Florida Atlantic (24-12)
10. Delta State (22-5)
11. Norfolk State
12. Chapman
13. Troy State
14. California-Davis
15. San Francisco State
16. Slippery Rock
17. Eckerd
18. California-Riverside
19. West Georgia
20. Adelphi

Tennis teams undefeated in GSC action

By BRIAN WILSON

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State women's tennis team continued its dominance over the Gulf South Conference last week as it added five new teams to its list of victims.

The ladies began the week by easily defeating both Samford University and the University of Alabama at Huntsville 9-0. From there they traveled to compete in the University of North Alabama Invitational which they not only won, but crushed three GSC schools in doing so.

The ladies started the tournament hard-fought 7-3 win over a tough University of Tennessee at Martin team before blasting both Delta State and Livingston 9-0. Winning for Jacksonville State were Geraldine Wibo and Lea Clayton at the first and second singles posi-

tions, followed by Amy Conneen, Amy Mosher, Kim Hammels, and Nancy Conneen. Wibo and Mosher filled the first doubles position, Julie Knight and Nancy Conneen played second, and Amy Conneen and Clayton played third.

The Lady Gamecocks are currently 10-3 overall and 5-0 in the Gulf South conference.

The Jacksonville State men's tennis team scored the best win of its season last week by overcoming an extremely talented Samford University team.

The Gamecocks trailed 4-2 after singles with its only two victories coming from senior Greg Harley and freshman Jonathon Howes. The team came within one point of losing as Howes survived a match-point scare in the second set of his match before winning in a third set.

The Gamecocks stole the show, however, when they swept all three

of the doubles matches. Victorious in doubles were the teams of Howes and Michael-John Garnett, Harley and Tracy Perry, and Ric Flair and Gator McCluskey.

Jax State extended its winning streak later that week by trouncing the University of Alabama at Huntsville 9-0 and West Georgia College 8-1. The Gamecocks did suffer a major blow to the strength of their playing squad, however, when star doubles player Gator McCluskey smashed head first into a concrete wall while trying to retrieve a lob. McCluskey, who suffered a broken wrist, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

"(McCluskey) is the only guy I have ever seen crash into a wall at 40 miles per hour and live to tell about it," said Coach Steve Bailey.

The Gamecocks are 12-4 overall and 3-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

Gamecocks 'bomb' Shorter in record-setting game

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Talk about a beating. Last Thursday, the Jax State Gamecocks had one of their finest offensive outings of the season as they pounded Shorter College by a score of 25-5.

JSU's batting lineup looked more like an automatic hitting machine as they set two new records throughout the game. A new record for most runs in an inning (12) was established, as was a new record for most runs in a game (25). The offense was relentless as they jumped out to a 6-0 in the first inning and never looked back. The record for most runs in an inning was set in the third when Jax State sent a total of 15 men to the plate.

Billy Klein picked up the win for JSU while running his record to 4-0. Klein currently leads the GSC with

the lowest ERA in the league. Shorter's Jim Nash took the loss. Nash was rocked for 23 hits by the JSU offense.

Seemingly the entire JSU lineup had a good day at the plate. Jim Hazlett was a perfect four of four on the afternoon, with one homerun, three RBI's, and two stolen bases. Jim Karanassos was three of four with two doubles and one RBI. Also hitting homers were Randy Cobb (2 of 3, one homerun, and one RBI), Ed Quasky (2 of 2, one homerun, and 3 RBI's), and Merritt Bowdon (one homerun and 3 RBI's).

Others having RBI's were Stewart Lee (4), Roger White (1), Tom Dorton (1), and Marty Lovrich (3).

"I'm not sure that we hit the ball that well or if there was a problem with Shorter's pitching staff. It was

probably a combination of both," said Coach Rudy Abbott. "It was obvious they had some problems."

Coach Abbott also pointed out that Shorter's lack of pitching depth due to injuries was one of the

reasons that only one game was played, rather than the originally scheduled doubleheader.

Stretch

(Continued From Page 13)

shape to make it into the playoffs. After last Saturday's contest at West Georgia, four out of JSU's last six GSC games are on the road. Coach Abbott points out that two wins against West Georgia would put the Gamecocks in a very good position to make a strong run at the GSC East title.

Coach Abbott also says that this year's team cannot make the same mistake that occurred last season. The team started out well last year, but failed to improve during the latter part of the season. Abbott says that continuing to improve during

April is also important for the team.

"I know that others in the conference will make improvements. The team that wins the tournament will be the one who makes the most improvement from now until tournament time," says Abbott.

"We've got to get stronger and keep our mind on what we've got to

do and not what we've done. We are starting to come together as a ballclub."

The Gamecock's will play an important home contest this Saturday when they host Valdosta State. Gametime for the doubleheader is 1:00 P.M. at University Field.

"We are starting to come together as a ball club." — Abbott

Seniors and Grad Students:

MAKE CREDIT HISTORY



Troy

(Continued From Page 13)

again tied the game. Three runs in the fifth made the score 5-5 after Dunn hit a solo shot in the fourth.

Larry Doyle came through for the Gamecocks and hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to put the game away. The homerun scored Lee and Karanassos, who had singled with one out. Troy's Keith Baker almost made an incredible play when he got his glove on the ball at the top of the outfield fence. The ball was jarred loose in the collision.

Smith did not allow a hit the rest of the way as the Gamecocks went on to the 8-5 victory.

"It's not an easy thing to sweep a team like Troy State. Stewart Lee and Jim Karanassos picked us up early in the first game and Larry Doyle, after struggling early in the games, gave us the big hit we had to have to win in the second game," said Coach Abbott.

Poll

(Continued From Page 13)

GSC members appeared in last week's poll. Delta State, who has a 22-5 record, is ranked No. 10. GSC East members Troy State and West Georgia are also in the rankings. Troy checks in at No. 13, while West Georgia holds down the 19th spot.

Coach Rudy Abbott, who now has a 560-223 record as Gamecock head coach, was pleased with the ranking, but remains cautious about celebrating the honor too early.

"It's a credit to our players to be ranked this high, but it's still too early in the season to worry about the rankings. There's a lot of baseball left to be played," said Coach Abbott.

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Softball team picks up first-ever win

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It took a while, but the JSU women's softball team brought home its first-ever win on Monday, March 28, by sweeping a doubleheader against Gulf South Conference rival Troy State. The

Lady Gamecocks had lost their first eight games of the season, but the newly formed program etched its first notch in the "W" column by beating the Lady Trojans 3-1 and 2-1.

The surprising news to come out of this game was JSU's scoring five runs in the two games while getting

only one hit. Troy's pitchers were generous enough to give up 13 walks and make several errors.

In the first game of the twinbill, Jax State took advantage of 10 walks en route to a 3-1 win. Although they scored three runs, the Gamecocks did not pick up a hit. Lady

Gamecock pitcher Jean Darnieder went the distance for JSU, pitching a three-hitter.

Strong pitching continued in the second game as Missy Nuss threw a five-hitter for the Lady Gamecocks. JSU could produce only one hit in

this game, but Troy was once again in a generous mood. The Lady

Trojans gave up three walks and were error-prone in the second

game. The Lady Gamecocks are now 2-8 on the year, 2-3 in the GSC.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

1988 Baseball Statistics

Overall: 24-2 GSC: 4-0 At Home: 13-0 On Road: 6-1 Neutral: 5-1

Vs. NCAA Div. I: 0-1 Vs. NCAA Div. II: 5-0 Vs. NAIA: 16-1 Vs. NCAA Div. III: 3-0

PITCHING

W-L-S	PLAYER	IP	BF	R	ER	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	WP	ERA
5-0-1	Jim Smith	36.1	147	12	10	26	2	1	4	57	13	5	2.48
4-1-1	Todd Jones	33.0	141	17	11	25	3	0	2	44	19	2	3.00
3-0-0	Billy Klein	28.0	123	14	7	23	1	0	1	19	15	5	2.25
3-0-0	David Strain	14.2	58	4	4	7	0	0	0	18	8	1	2.46
2-0-0	Dwayne Gregg	14.2	57	2	1	10	1	0	0	14	2	2	0.61
2-0-0	Craig Holman	8.0	31	1	1	4	0	0	0	8	2	0	1.13
2-0-0	Chris Schumann	13.0	77	11	9	13	3	0	1	15	12	2	6.23
1-0-0	Brian Robertson	7.0	33	6	3	6	0	0	0	10	5	1	3.86
1-0-0	Jim Dennison	10.2	53	10	8	12	2	0	2	8	9	2	6.75
1-1-0	Leon Moody	5.0	18	2	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0.00
0-0-0	Mark Eskins	16.2	80	12	10	18	6	0	0	19	11	1	5.42
0-0-0	Mac Seibert	3.0	24	6	3	5	1	0	1	5	6	0	9.00

24-2-2	JSU TOTALS	189.2	857	100	67	151	20	1	11	221	102	22	3.18
2-24-0	OPP TOTALS	174.2	902	268	214	280	51	5	45	118	129	29	11.02

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

PLAYER PO A E TC PCT

L. Doyle	9	1	0	10	1.000
T. Dorton	8	14	4	26	.846
M. Bowden	12	0	0	12	1.000
E. Quasky	18	20	4	42	.905
R. Giannuzzi	182	14	3	199	.985
M. Seibert	159	15	5	179	.972
J. Hazlett	25	55	3	83	.964
H. Ragsdale	22	29	3	54	.944
T. Rice	29	0	2	31	.935
J. Karanassos	6	0	1	7	.857
S. Lee	14	29	11	54	.796
C. Wagner	45	4	1	50	.980
H. Garmon	2	6	1	9	.889
R. White	10	1	1	12	.917
R. Cobb	30	2	0	32	1.000
Pitchers	20	34	2	56	.964

The Abbott Record: 560-223 (19 years)
Left On Base: JSU 156 Opp. 158
Passed Balls: JSU 5, Opp. 8
Double Plays: JSU 18, Opp. 12

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