

The Chanticleer

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Easy Riders speak to Sociology Club



Easy Riders

Photo by Chris Miller

Construction abounds on campus

By ROD CARDEN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Renovations of several campus buildings have been started lately. Renovation began recently on both the outside and inside of the library. DeLeath Rives, working with the project, said that the equipment on the outside of the building is to replace the roof. Presently, an elevator is being constructed along the outside of the library to carry equipment to the eighth and twelfth floors.

The inside of the library is also undergoing change. The basement of the library is going to soon be the new offices for the Center for Individualized Instruction (CII). The lobby will receive new carpet and some minor changes. The Alabama Collection of Rare Books will be moved to the tenth floor and will be easier to access than in the past. Many of the works will be showcased for observation. Classrooms for Continuing Education are being built on the eighth floor. There will also be remodeling on the eleventh floor. Rives estimates that construction will last eight to nine months.

Construction is also beginning on Fitzpatrick Hall. Craig Schmitt, Director of Residence Life, said the remodeling will be similar to the

work done on Dixon and Curtiss halls last year. In Fitzpatrick however, there will be lounges on each floor with furniture and a cable connection in each room. This was not done in Dixon and Curtiss halls. Schmitt also said they plan to leave the closet units in place in Fitzpatrick unlike they did when remodeling Dixon and Curtiss last year. He cited too many problems replacing these units. New beds and a desk are planned for each room. As for asbestos, Schmitt said there was virtually no asbestos found in the living areas. Asbestos was found in the boiler room, but Schmitt said it will completely be removed. Construction is planned to be complete by mid-August.

Bibb Graves is also being remodeled. The first phase of this project has already begun. Jack Hopper said the basement is going to contain several new offices including an Information Services office, a darkroom, and two interviewing rooms for employers to interview the students and graduates at the university. The printshop and residence life offices will be relocated.

On the second floor, the business office is going to be moved to the roundhouse. The conference room is

going to be moved across the hall and will become offices for two people. There will also be some internal work and relocating of the offices on the floor presently.

On the third floor, the computer science instructors are going to be given additional space. Many of the offices at the south end of the building will be moved to what is now a lounge for students waiting for vacant computer terminals. A new lounge will be built at the north end of the building. Across the hall from this lounge will be the new personnel offices.

Construction is coming to an end at the Coliseum. The only work that still needs to be done is the installation of a heating and air conditioning unit. Mark Jones said that unlike in the past, all areas of the Coliseum will be heated and air conditioned. The scheduled date for completion is March 1st.

Construction is also planned to begin in the basement of Self Hall for additional classroom space and offices for both The Chanticleer and The Mimosa. Construction should begin in several weeks and be complete by the end of October.

By ELISE TILLMAN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

"I love biking. It gives me a chance to be free." That's what Ray Vere, president of the Easy Riders Biking Club said during a Sociology Club meeting last Wednesday.

Easy Riders is a non-profit organization with a chapter in Anniston. They are dedicated to the love of motorcycle riding. Their motto is "Live to ride, ride to live."

The Anniston chapter of Easy Riders has 24 members, all of whom are black and one of whom is a female. They insist that they are a non-racial group and would welcome new members of any race or color as long as that person met

certain requirements. Some of those requirements are that a potential member must be at least 20 years old, have a 750 cc bike and have a genuine love for motorcycle riding.

There is an initiation fee and monthly dues which are used to pay utility bills on the Easy Rider Clubhouse. Big Daddy, 52, has been an Easy Rider for 18 years. He says the clubhouse is "a place where we can go away from home and at the same time be at home."

On weekends, the Easy Riders get together to travel to Daytona, Chicago, Detroit, New York and other places across the U.S. to meet with other biking clubs.

(See RIDERS, Page 4)

Busy week for police

By JOEY LUALLEN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Charlie Daniels' concert last week apparently brought with it a run of bad luck for the Jax State police department.

Police only made one arrest at the concert, but they made one arrest and investigated an armed robbery before the concert. After the concert another arrest was made for various driving infractions by a local resident. The department

also checked into several other incidents in the past week.

Sandra Sanders, 23, of Piedmont, was arrested at the Charlie Daniels' concert and charged with possession of an illegal substance. JSU police chief Dr. David Nichols said the officers at first believed a man to also be involved, but after further investigation arrested only the woman. He said Sanders was not a student at the University.

(See POLICE, Page 2)



Announcements

•The Art Department is holding a Juried Student Exhibit through the 26th of this month. The exhibit is in Hammond Hall

•**JSU To Host Exercise and Wellness Class:** JSU will offer an adult exercise and wellness class. Registration will begin on February 4, 1988. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:45-9:45 at Pete Mathews Coliseum at JSU. Activities include walking, group exercises, water exercise, and tennis. This session will last through April 15, 1988, and the total cost is \$15. For further information, call Dr. Margaret Pope at 231-5515.

•**Attention All Home Ec Club Members:** The following events are planned for the next few weeks to raise funds for the Home Ec. Club. A monthly Home Ec. Club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 4:00 in the living room; Bake Sale on Friday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 - until in Mason Hall; Bake Sale on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 - until in Mason Hall (if needed). All members are encouraged to participate in these events!

The State Home Economics Club Convention is Friday & Saturday, March 4 & 5 in Mobile, AL. We will need to know who is planning to go to the convention, so please sign your name on the sign-up sheet outside Mrs. Nemeth's door and pick up a registration form, if you plan to go.

•**Student Government Association:** Anyone interested in becoming an SGA senator should sign up in the SGA office before February 15

•**Afro American Association:** Let's get together, come one, come all for one common cause, Feb. 25 at the Theron Montgomery Building 7:00 p.m. Don't be left out! There is something for everyone. Door prizes will be given away

•**SNEA** will be accepting applications until February 18. The next meeting is February 18 at 4:00 in 317 RWB. If you can't attend, please get applications in to Dr. Wine before the deadline

•**Career Development and Counseling** continues to bring services to all JSU students. A counselor from CDCS will be available to talk with students every Tuesday in February from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., in the lobby of Curtiss Hall

Social Work degree offered

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Students at JSU who wanted a career in social work are now able to earn a degree in the field. The University recently received approval from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education to offer a Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.) degree.

Previously, students could only minor in social work and were not eligible for a license in social work from the state. Now, graduating with a degree in social work enables the student to take the exam required to be licensed.

Associate professor of sociology, Dr. Mark Fagan, said there are approximately 75 students enrolled in the program. He said several former students that graduated with other majors, had come back to earn the hours needed to graduate with the B.S.W. degree. He was unsure as to how many students would graduate with the degree this spring

The social work department, which had been working on the B.S.W. degree for eight years, is now seeking accreditation from the Council of Social Work Education. Fagan says the department must apply for accreditation, complete a self-study report and pass an inspection by a team from the council from Washington, D.C. The department expects to have the program accredited by June of 1989. Fagan

says he can foresee no problems in achieving the department's goal.

"The administration has offered their support to insure we get accredited. It is the objective of the administration to have an accredited social work program," Fagan added.

To graduate with a B.S.W., a student must take 36 semester hours of social work courses and meet basic university requirements. The student also does an internship his senior year. The internship offers the student a chance to receive actual training in the social work field.

Curriculum for the degree includes courses in social policy, human behavior, social work practice, volunteerism, and child welfare.

A person who graduates with a B.S.W. degree will work with children, the elderly, the mentally ill and retarded, and the physically handicapped. Some will work in substance abuse programs, and, according to Fagan, even in industries and school systems.

The new degree was the result of the work of several individuals including Fagan, social work instructor Becky Turner, and instructor Donna Smith. Fagan said he would like to thank Dr. J. E. Wade, Dr. James Reaves, Dr. Bill Carr, and University President Dr. Harold J. McGee, who, he said, went to the ACHE meeting, presented the program, and convinced the Com-

mission to approve it

Turner said the students deserved a good deal of credit. "The students have been serious about this program. They go to meetings where they feel they can help out...They have supported the staff."

Turner said students can still minor in social work.

Anyone who is interested in the social work degree can get information by calling the department of sociology at ext. 5333.

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Perkins named Director of Development

JACKSONVILLE--Jim Perkins has joined Jacksonville State University as director of development.

Perkins, who has some 22 years of experience in fund-raising, will develop an annual fund and endowment program for JSU.



Jim Perkins

At JSU, which has never had an annual giving program, Perkins said, "We're preparing through long-range planning a concept of where we want to go for the next ten years, and then fund raising will be tied to those ten year goals. We fund raisers don't go out with a shopping basket; we go out with an exact program, we have it fine-tuned, we know exactly what we want, and we ask people to invest in a program. We don't go out with a 'give-me-something' approach...We want people to see how they can work with the University for a mutual benefit. I don't ever just ask for a gift."

Perkins worked at Louisiana Tech from 1983 through December, 1987. His other experience includes serving as director of development at

Centenary College of Louisiana from 1981-1983; director of development services at Louisiana College from 1979-1981; director of development at Wayland Baptist College from 1974-1979 and, during the same period, as a business instructor at South Plains College in Plainview, Texas; and as a fund-raising and development consultant for Howard Payne University, Brownwood, Texas, from 1968-1974.

A native of Hamburg, Arkansas, Perkins holds a B.A. from Northeast Louisiana State and has studied at Centenary College and the University of Alabama.

He and his wife Shirley reside in Jacksonville.

"We're preparing through long-range planning a concept of where we want to go for the next ten years..." — Perkins

Police

(Continued From Page 1)

Nichols said an armed robbery occurred in Pannell Hall on the same evening at about 5:30. He said no arrest has been made but a felony warrant was made out against Larry Hampton, a former student from Montgomery. Hampton, Nichols said, already has two outstanding warrants. According to Nichols, Hampton entered a student's room, produced a pistol and demanded money and jewelry. Police believe Hampton fled in a red truck.

Campus police arrested a student at 6:30 last Wednesday, and charged him with reckless driving, consump-

tion of alcohol by a minor, and possession of a concealed weapon without a permit.

Later that same night, police arrested Jeff Bragg, a Jacksonville resident, and arrested him for a variety of offenses. Nichols said Bragg was charged with reckless driving, DUI, hit and run, and eluding a police officer. Nichols added that his truck was the victim of the hit and run. (Editor's note: As of this writing, Bragg was still in jail).

The police department also looked in to several other incidents last week. Nichols said there were

no arrests after someone threw bottles at a police car. There was slight damage to the vehicle. Nichols said police believe the bottles were thrown from windows in Pannell.

No arrest was made last Thursday afternoon after a female student assaulted another female student in Weatherly Hall. There was also no arrest after reports of illegal drug use in one of the dorms on the same day.

There was an incident last week, in which a student shot holes through a window in Crowe Hall. Nichols also said there was a false fire alarm at Logan Hall.

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College press observers 'appalled' at decision

(CPS) - College press observers are "appalled" by a U.S. Supreme Court decision that gives public school officials new, broad authority to censor student newspapers, but are unsure how the Jan. 13 ruling will affect college newspapers in particular.

"It's an appalling decision," said Dr. Louis Ingelhart, the author of several books about student press freedoms and professor emeritus of journalism at Indiana's Ball State University.

"It has serious implications for the high school press. But I don't know what implications it will have for the college press." "It's a limiting of the First Amendment at a time we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press and a University of Minnesota journalism professor.

"This is a black day."

"This has the potential for being a devastating case," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But the court said in a footnote that the case is not dealing directly with the college press, and decisions affecting the college press will be left for another day."

The ruling stemmed from a 1983 incident in which Robert Reynolds, the principal of Hazelwood East High School in suburban St. Louis, refused to let The Spectrum -- the school's paper -- publish students' articles about teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

When Reynolds ordered the stories deleted, 3 journalism students, Kathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippett-West and Leslie Smart, sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been violated.

In its 5-3 decision, however, the Supreme Court ruled school news-

papers -- at least those run as part of journalism labs -- are not public forums protected by the First Amendment.

Principals and teachers, the court said, "are entitled to regulate the content of" a for-credit newspaper just as they're entitled to regulate the content of any other kind of classroom activity.

But the classroom argument, when applied to newspapers, panicked many student journalism officials.

"In the long run, it's going to have a devastating effect," said H.L. Hall, a journalism teacher at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Mo.

"In journalism, in order to report on critical and sensitive issues, you must stress critical thinking skills," the 1982 high school journalism teacher of the year said. The Supreme Court decision, Hall lamented, will force high school jour-

nalists to focus on trivial issues like "reporting on who was named the prom king and queen. I don't see any challenge in that."

Inglehart, too, fretted the result could be a future generation of "non-thinking, non-critical, bland students hyper-critical of adults who participate in the marketplace of ideas. They're going to be an easy mark for demagogues."

"It's going to turn off good students from journalism," said Hall. "I wouldn't encourage them to enter the profession when they can't write what they should." "At first, I was assuming this didn't strip constitutional rights from high school kids," added David Adams, a Kansas State journalism professor and president of the College Media Advisors. "But they've rewritten the 1969 decision. It's a blow to student rights."

In 1969, the Supreme Court had ruled school officials couldn't restrict student expression unless it

disrupted or invaded the rights of others.

The Jan. 13 decision's implications for college newspapers, however, are less clear.

"I fear that small schools, where the president has a lot of control, may use the decision to influence what is published in the student paper," said Rolnicki. "Public relations-conscious schools may think this gives them a legal foothold."

"If college administrators put the clamps down," Adams said, "we may see more college papers incorporating to get away from administration control. We'll also see more underground newspapers."

"Either way, I'm afraid it could make it difficult for student journalists to understand what the Bill of Rights and their constitutional guarantees are all about," he added.

Goodman worried future college paper cases could be based on the (See PRESS, Page 4)

Crossroads-Africa offers students unique experience

Jacksonville--Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1987, its 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan, and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural drought relief programs in Zim-

babwe, Kenya, The Gambia, and Senegal

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1500 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unusual experience provides a

brief, but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reexamine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African vil-

lages. The seven week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries will involve specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six

weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 810, New York, New York 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.



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NEWSBRIEFS

The VPAA Search Committee has finished interviewing the five individuals selected as finalists for the position.

Dr. Bascom Woodward, Vice President of Student Affairs, said he expects the selection of a new VPAA to be forthcoming soon.

The finalists are: Dr. Patrick F. Delaney, Jr., of Fitchburg State College; Dr. Robert E. Kribel of Auburn University; Dr. Albert L. Etheridge of the University of Arkansas at Monticello; Dr. Ernest K. Dishner of Southwest Texas State University; and Dr. James T. Murrell of Mississippi University for Women.

Doris C. Ford of Anniston, assistant professor of nursing at Jax State, recently received her doctorate in nursing from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Ford received her undergraduate degree from JSU and her master's from UAB. She joined the JSU nursing facility in 1980.

Dr. Ford is coordinator for Adult Health Nursing and the Educational Mobility Program at the College of Nursing. She has conducted numerous research studies including malnutrition and self-care deficits in hospitalized patients.

Active in many professional organizations, Dr. Ford currently serves on the nominating committee of the Alabama League for Nursing and co-chairs the public education committee of the Calhoun County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year offer twenty-eight \$500 awards to selected junior class members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation to be used for full-time study during their senior year of 1988-89. The society will also offer nine \$2000 scholarships to selected senior class members of Phi Eta Sigma to be used for full-time graduate study in the academic year 1988-89.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, however, the junior class member must be nominated by the local chapter. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with Rufus Kinney, 105 Stone Center.

Selections for the awards and scholarships will be on the basis of the student's scholastic record, participation in Phi Eta Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. National deadline for nominations for the senior awards is February 15; national deadline for applications for graduate scholarships is March 1. Application forms are available from Rufus Kinney. Local deadline for submissions of applications is Feb. 5 for senior awards and Feb. 19 for graduate scholarships.

The Center for Southern Studies and the Department of History will sponsor a lecture by Professor Anne Firor Scott, W K Boyd Professor Of History, Duke University, on March 8, 1988, in the auditorium of Wallace Hall at 7:30 p.m. Professor Scott will speak on "Ladies of the Club: Unlikely Revolutionaries." A reception will follow.

Professor Scott is a distinguished scholar in the field of women's history. She is the author of *The Southern Lady from Pedestal to Politics, 1830 to 1930*, *Making the Invisible Woman Visible*, and the co-author of *One Half the People: the Fight for Women's Suffrage*. She has written numerous articles and has served as the president of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

Professor Scott's lecture is scheduled to observe National Women's History Month. The students, faculty, staff, and general public are invited.

Riders

(Continued From Page 1)

During the 18 year history of the club, there has only been one serious accident. On a weekend trip, one of the members was hit by a transfer truck. The driver of the truck didn't stop, so some of the Easy Riders followed him to be certain he didn't get away. When they caught up with the truck and the driver finally stopped, he was found to be extremely intoxicated. The member who was hit was seriously injured and still wears a brace on one leg.

Safety is first with the Easy Riders when they travel. Helmets are always worn and the rules of the road are always followed. They travel together and each member has a partner. There is a member who rides lead and one who follows behind to make certain no one gets lost or has motor trouble. Any member who doesn't follow the safety rules may be forced to leave the club.

All three members who spoke emphasized that the Easy Riders

are not gang members and not *Hell's Angels*. "We have no problems with the law," said Big Daddy.

Asked if the Easy Riders were ever confronted with violent motorcycle gangs, he replied, "We've been in towns that there were clubs that go out and take your clothes and things like that, but we never had any problems. A lot of times, regardless of who it is, how bad they are is how you approach them. If you go there and tell them you're as rough as they are, then you're gonna have to prove a point. But, if you go there humble, and don't ask for anything, then you're gonna be okay. There's no bad person that ain't got some good in them. I don't care who it is."

The image of motorcycle riders does remain a problem sometimes. Big Daddy recalled a time when travelling in Georgia that his bike just stopped on the road. A police-

Ctr. for Economic Ed. established

JACKSONVILLE -- A Center for Economic Education has been established at Jacksonville State University as a joint effort of the Alabama Council on Economic Education and the In-Service Education Center at JSU.

The center is designed to further the economic education and skills of primary and secondary school teachers throughout a nine county area surrounding Jacksonville. Teacher training is the emphasis of the center. Approximately 4,000 teachers from the surrounding area will be educated through the pro-

gram

The center will be funded by JSU with the exception of individual workshops funded by the ACEE.

The center's first project is a teacher workshop to introduce the New Understanding Taxes Program, a program designed to deal with the new tax laws.

Dr. Jean Paxton, director of the In Service Center of JSU says, "I will direct the center but a member of the Economics Department will coordinate the center. That person will be appointed by Dr. Fielding." Paxton credits Dr. Harold

McGee's leadership with the idea of establishing the center

She added "Hopefully the economic growth of this region will be enhanced by the increased knowledge of economics the program will provide.

The center's programs will begin with a luncheon on February 18 at the JSU International House to introduce the center to school administrators in the surrounding areas. Invitations to the luncheon have been sent through Dr. McGee's office.

Career Clyde in the pits last week

Folks, last week was the PITS. There's no doubt about it. My roommate situation went from bad to totally intolerable! You wouldn't believe it. I mean the guy was leaving food all over the place. His dirty clothes were multiplying everywhere you looked. Hey, I'm no "Mr. Clean" but this was ridiculous.

What's more, I got tired of all of

his friends hanging out at our place until all hours. Not to mention his being on the phone constantly.

Well, I don't mind telling you, things got so bad that I wanted to either leave JSU, get a new roommate or something! I was worried about not being able to study and even flunking out of school. Then, I remembered CDCS in Room 107 Bibb Graves. The counselors there

are ready to help with your personal problems.

I went over to CDCS and just unloaded. It really helps to talk about things. The counselor and I worked out coping strategies and talked about such things as compromising, negotiating, and defining and setting limits. Now I'm working things out with my roommate. Don't let these things get in the way of your life, man. Visit CDCS today.

Crime Stoppers in fourth year

Calhoun County CRIME STOPPERS, a program of your Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, is now in its fourth year of operation. CRIME STOPPERS would like to share with you the events of 1987.

During the calendar year 1987, CRIME STOPPERS received hundreds of telephone calls from the concerned citizens of Calhoun County. These calls led to a total of 42 felony arrests and the clearance of 93 criminal cases in our county. In this seemingly short period of time, callers' information to CRIME STOPPERS assisted the law enforcement of Calhoun County with the seizure of over \$47,000.00 in illicit drugs and the recovery of greater than \$67,000.00 in stolen property. For each dollar rewarded to callers in 1987, over \$16.00 in drugs and \$23.00 in stolen property was recovered. This makes Calhoun County CRIME STOPPERS one of

the most effective programs of its kind in the state of Alabama.

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Press

(Continued From Page 3)

Hazelwood ruling, although most college journalists are not considered minors. "We'll have to see how lower federal courts deal with that."

Although Rolnicki points out that most campus paper conflicts arise from political endorsements -- and not coverage of issues concerning sex, as was the case in Hazelwood -- Adams fears students could lose a valuable forum and educational tool for such issues.

"Kids need to be talking about

CRIME STOPPERS. We don't want your name but we do need your information. You may be rewarded with up to \$1,000.00 cash! Call CRIME STOPPERS at 238-1414.

issues like AIDS and sex, and a student newspaper can talk to them like no other medi(um) can," Adams explained. "This decision comes at a very bad time. It's as if the court would like us to imagine these problems don't exist."

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To belong to Birmingham Credit Union you or a family member must serve or participate in the educational system; or your firm must have at least five people wanting to join. Unlike some other clubs and unions, credit union members do not have to pay dues in

order to take advantage of their services.

A "share account" can be opened and maintained with a minimum deposit of \$25.00. Whatever profits are made each quarter are shared with "share account" holders, in proportion to their deposits. Any money the Credit Union makes is made by and for its members so it is returned to them.

In addition to the varying quarterly dividends, credit union members elect their Board of Directors and can take advantage of their bank-like services. Birmingham Credit Union offers free checking, with competitive interest rates paid on balances over \$500.00.

To establish a credit history experts advise taking a small loan out and then paying it off promptly.

Unfortunately, your idea of "small" and a loaning institutions idea of "small" may differ. Kala Morrison, Branch Manager of B.C.U.'s Anniston office says they offer "small loans at low interest rates."


Loans for as little as \$200 are available. Some automobile loans

are currently offered at under 10 percent interest rates, and mortgage loans can be made too.

A particularly important service offered is deposit protection through the National Credit Union Administration. Each account is insured up to \$100,000 to provide

members protection in the event of failure or insolvency. Given that

B.C.U. has been in business since 1935 and has nearly thirty-three million dollars on deposit failure is an unlikely prospect, but members are protected.



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Ranger challenge Feb. 13

By LEONARD STAPLES

Special To The Chanticleer

Hey, have you heard about the new team on campus?

Well, it's comprised of nine individuals competing as a team in overall physical fitness; rope bridges, weapons assembly, a road march, grenade competition and rifle marksmanship. This team is the Ranger Challenge Team.

The Ranger Challenge Team competes against teams from universities and colleges such as Alabama, Auburn, Marion Military Institute, Alabama A&M, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, and Jackson State University, in the area competition. The regional competition will be held at Fort McClellan.

The team is instructed and trained by Major Michael Lamb and Lieutenant Randy Durian. The team consist of CDT Capt. James Moran, CDT Maj. Rodney Cosby, CDT. Col. Barry Graham, CDT. Col. Derrick Bryant, CDT. Col. Mark Sullivan,

CDT. Bryan Parris CDT. David Malone, Neal Mulkey and SFC. Richard White, who also serves as the commander of the Ranger Challenge Team.

CDT. Capt. James Moran stated, "Each member gets the reward of knowing that they are proficient in military tactics and that they can function effectively in a stressful environment."

On Dec. 15, Jacksonville State's Ranger Challenge Team hosted a head to head competition against Alabama A&M of North Alabama and the University of Alabama. The competition consisted of four of the seven scheduled events. The four were the single rope bridge competition, the grenade throw, the M-16, and M-60 weapons assembly and the M-16 target competition. The team was able to put forth a superior effort and placed first in the head to head competition.

The Ranger Challenge Team will be competing again on Feb. 13 at Fort McClellan in the area competition.



1987-88 Ranger Challenge Team

ROTC commissions seven as officers

Jacksonville--Last December 18, the Jacksonville State ROTC Department commissioned seven new officer's into the United States Army. This was the culmination of two years of challenging training as Advanced Course cadets.

Elizabeth Anne Bocklage and James Gregory Epik are currently attending the Military Police Officer's Basic Course at Fort McClellan. After graduating from the OBC, they will be assigned to active Army units in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Brenda Kay Eiseman is scheduled to begin the Army Corps of Engineers Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia in February. She will then be assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, home of the famous 82nd Airborne Division.

Robert Lee Barnes, Jr. will go on to active duty this summer following his graduation from JSU. He will then go to the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Michael Joseph Webster and Mark Anson Jones are both scheduled to attend the Armor Officer's

Basic Course in Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer. After graduating, they will serve as citizen-soldiers in the Army Reserves.

Wanda Faye Baker will attend the

Chemical Corps Officer's Basic Course at Fort McClellan after graduation from JSU. She will then serve part-time in the Army Reserves.



Newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenant is congratulated by Dr. James L. Reaves, former VPAA.

Scabbard and Blade on campus

Jacksonville--Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society founded by five field officers at the University of Wisconsin. They organized, in 1904-05, what is now known as A Company, First Regiment.

The purpose and ideals of the Society are stated best in the Preamble to the Scabbard and Blade Constitution. "Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men and women for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, we cadet officers in various bac-

calaureate degrees, do form this society and adopt this constitution in order to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges: to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men and women to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all, to spend intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our county.

Scabbard and Blade is the most distinguished and prestigious military honor and service society in the nation. Thus, only the finest persons are eligible for membership, which is by election.

The JSU Scabbard and Blade was established January 21, 1950. It was called Company B of the 9th Regiment.

Company activities are many and varied depending upon local conditions. They are always based on service to the university, community, or nation. Society members also endeavor to improve their military

skills through extra training activities. Some of the Scabbard and Blade activities include conducting campus blood drives, helping the Jacksonville Jaycees in their haunted forest, collecting food for families at Christmas and conducting various community projects.

The requirements at JSU are 1.6 GPA or better, and passing an Army physical readiness test with a 225 or better. The pledges also have to make it through a grueling pledge weekend.

All members of the Society are entitled to wear the official insignia. While in military dress, the Scabbard and Blade member may be recognized by his membership ribbon bar and citation cord. The membership cord is divided in half. The top half is red and bottom half blue. Along the dividing line are five silver stars representing the five original founders. The citation cord is interwoven with red and blue strands, red being predominant, and is worn on the left shoulder circling under the arm. The Scabbard and Blade members in military dress is a true picture of military excellence.

Campuses install condom machines

(CPS)--While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condoms, the nation's secular campuses kept signing up to sell prophylactics at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Plattsburgh State College in New York, for example, found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while, 2,000 miles away, the University of Colorado was choosing 1 of 5 companies to distribute condoms to its dorms. They were far from alone.

In just the last 3 months, the University of California at Irvine, Cal-Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland, and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, among scores of others, have started selling or distributing condoms to their students.

Some schools have gone beyond just making condoms available. New Mexico State University pharmacist Wes Dixon, for one, recommended students use only certain brands (Shick or Yung).

Now that schools themselves are in the condom business, however, student-run condom delivery services--Harvard and Texas-Austin had them for a time during the

1986-87 school year--seem to have grown scarcer.

Nevertheless, University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gil Hastings did operate a delivery service called "Rubber Express" during the fall term, offering a "\$1.99 Special: Two rubbers and two cigarettes."

Sometimes, too, college officialdom is less than amused by students' involvement in the issue.

University of North Dakota police, for example, arrested student Paul Noot for celebrating his school's new condom distribution policy by wearing to an October hockey game a 3-foot, paper machet "work of art" resembling a penis with cellophane over it.

And not all secular college officials are comfortable with the trend for their reasons. Michigan State health service Director Den-

nis Jurczak said in November it was the students'--not the university's--responsibility to secure condoms.

Georgia Tech and University of Georgia administrators refused to place condom vending machines in dorms, though both schools offer them in their health clinics.

Georgia State University's health clinic does not offer condoms at all. "The average age of students at Georgia State is 27 years old," Student Services official William Patrick told The Signal, the campus paper. "They have access to condoms all over the place."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln grad students Kevin Aylesworth and Dave Billesbach, though are using condoms in a different way: in their physics research into light-scattering cells.

Tutoring sessions offered

JACKSONVILLE -- The Jacksonville State University Psychology Institute is offering tutoring sessions to children in grades 2-12.

Tutoring sessions are offered in the areas of reading, math, study skills, and SAT/ACT preparation.

This spring session continues through April 14 in Ayers Hall on the JSU campus.

Fees are \$75 per subject and \$25 for academic evaluation. These fig-

ures may be adjusted for low income families.

Classes are held two hours each week after school beginning at 3 p.m. either on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday.

With only three months of tutoring, students have increased their scores as much as one year on achievement tests.

To enroll your child, please contact the psychology institute at 231-5640.

—TYPING—

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Ctr. for Economic Development hosts conference

JACKSONVILLE--Jax State will bring together Alabama's top government and business leaders this month to explore strategies for boosting rural economic development.

JSU's Center for Economic Development (CED) will host the Governor's conference on Rural Economic Development on the 23rd-25th at the Holiday Inn in Oxford.

"Alternatives to Smokestack Chasing" is the theme of the conference which will examine why Sun Belt growth has been concentrated largely in urban areas. Experts will focus on the preparation of action plans designed to ease the disparity in growth.

Journalist Steve Beschloss, who

wrote an in-depth series on the failings of the Sun Belt economy for the Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger Star, will deliver the keynote address at the opening luncheon on the 23rd.

Jack Hammontree, Director of the Alabama Development Office, will be the speaker at the GOVERNOR'S LUNCHEON on the 24th.

Dr. Jesse L. White, executive director with the Southern Growth Policies Board, will be the featured luncheon speaker on the 25th.

Presenters for sessions on RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GRANTS include Wayne Burnette, Economic Development Administration; Don Reid, Community Development Block Grant; Bill Somerall, Farmers Home Ad-

ministration; Bill Manasco, Alabama Department of Environmental Management (Environmental Protection Agency); and Bob Culver, Appalachian Regional Commission.

"RURAL INCUBATORS" will be discussed by Tom McClure, associate director, Center for Improving Mountain Living, Western Carolina University. Peter Dickinson, author of "Sunbelt Retirement--The Complete Guide to Retiring in the South and Southwest," will present the topic "ATTRACTING RETIREES." Mr. Gale Trussell, coordinator for tourism and recreation with Tennessee Valley Authority, will lead sessions on "RECREATION AND TOURISM."

"WORKING WITH OR RETENTION OF EXISTING INDUSTRY" will also be a principal topic with Mr. Mike McCain as session moderator. The general session on the 24th will be a panel discussion on "UNIVERSITY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO THE RURAL COMMUNITY."

"THE ALABAMA REUNION" is the topic for the morning session on the 25th led by Edgar Weldon, chairman of the Alabama Reunion. The afternoon session will feature Dr. Gene D. Sullivan, research officer with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. This session topic will be "THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR THE U.S. AND ALABAMA IN 1988." Mr. Mike Gaymon, president of the Alabama Industrial De-

velopers Association, will be the dinner speaker on the 23rd.

According to Mr. Pat W. Shaddix, director of the Center for Economic Development, "This will be the first conference of its kind in the entire state. All of us can expect to come away with invaluable and detailed information on how to approach economic development strategies for Alabama's rural areas."

Donald Holmes, a state senator and coordinator of the CED's economic development in Alabama. This is the first time there has been a conference of this type to look at some alternative."

For further information contact Mrs. Pat Miller at the Center for Economic Development at 231-5324.

WKU holds anti - nuke demonstration

(CPS)--Thirty students dropped dead at Western Kentucky University in early November, but their friends didn't rush to their aid.

Instead, they distributed brochures to passersby.

The "dead" Western Kentucky students and their friends are members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a national, campus-based organization dedicated to halting the nuclear arms race. The WKU students held their "die-in" to draw attention to the perils of the nuclear arms race.

In fact, students on about 125 campuses joined anti-nuke campus fervor to student "impatience" with the Reagan administration's failure to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, the activities unfolded even as the administration prepared to sign a missile reduction treaty with the Soviet Union Dec. 7.

Some observers, while heralding the treaty as a significant step, say it's too little too late. Ronni Fuchs, a University of Virginia UCAM member, said many students were discouraged by Reagan's previous position on arms control. "At the Reykjavik summit, Reagan came off as belligerent, while (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev seemed

to be willing to give arms talks a chance."

An anti-nuke campus movement led and peopled mostly by faculty members enjoyed a brief vogue in the early 1980s, but ran out of steam by 1984. Activists say many students, disillusioned by what they saw as a lack of progress in stopping the arms race, lost interest or moved on to other issues.

"There was an impatience," said WKU professor and UCAM adviser Sam McFarland. "Students didn't realize you don't change anything with 1 protest march."

"It's a powerful issue, but it's easy to get burned out when it's so hard to see any progress," explained Katie Hanover, a UCAM member at James Madison University in Virginia. Her chapter has grown from 12 members last year to 200 this past fall.

"Students," explains UCAM executive director April Moore, "have become hungry for information. They want careers and skills that will work towards ending the arms race. It's a change from the last few years."

"There's a chance for change," enthused Fuchs, who believes the 1988 elections provide an opportuni-

ty to put arms control higher on the national agenda.

The arms buildup of recent years -- which has funnelled enormous sums of research money to campus-run weapons labs, especially at places like the University of California, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and the University of Minnesota -- also has sensitized students to the issue, other observers say.

Students and faculty members within the University of California system have rallied against weapons research this fall, saying the Cal system reaps "immoral" profits from such grants.

Federal research labs that work

with universities, they say, often lobby against arms control measures to get arms research money.

"My four years of hard work was rewarded with the knowledge that my university was irresponsibly administering the weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore, and in doing so have been lending a direct hand in perpetuating the nuclear arms race."

said Cal-Santa Barbara mechanical engineering graduate Vince Ruddy at a recent rally.

Whatever the reasons, more than 125 campuses participated in UCAM's "Week of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race: Our Future, Our Choice," held Nov. 9-15.

In addition to films, debates and discussions, student concern about (See NUKE, Page 14)

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For the record

Life with Neil

This past Saturday night, while browsing through the aisles of Wal-Mart, my roommate, a friend and I passed by the pet department. There we saw a cute little grey hamster all balled up asleep in one corner of his aquarium condo, away from the hustle and bustle of the rest of the crowd who were busily roaming around. After a few short seconds of discussion, the three of us agreed to buy the rodent. I



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

would have been content purchasing one of the regular little hamsters that only cost a few bucks, but my friend persuaded me to fork over five bucks for the grey teddy bear hamster (she still owes me \$1.50 that she promised to give me to make up the difference).

With the little vermin also came a new cage, food, bedding, a waterer and a variety of other hamsterabilia. At one point, I turned the aisle to find both my friend and roommate loaded down with both arms full of stuff. Needless to say, since I was having to pay for all of this, those cute little items went right back up on the shelf. Only the basics for my vermin.

We got him home amidst the subarctic temperatures and assembled his cage and got everything ready. With gloved hand (he has a tendency to bite when properly disturbed), I reached into the box and pulled him out. No sooner had I picked him up than he jumped out of my hand, racing across the floor. After about five or six attempts, the little sucker was finally subdued and placed in his new home.

While we waited to see how he would adjust to his new surroundings, the three of us began thinking of a name for this newest resident of the apartment. After running the gamut of "cutesy" names, our minds deviated over to the more sublime. At first I was holding out for Vermin. My friend suggested Teddy, and my roommate began scouring through the names of progressive rock groups for something. This led to a discussion of dying the little rodent blue and naming him Robert Smith, after the lead singer for The Cure who is fascinated by polar bears, especially blue ones. My friend screamed her defiance at this suggestion, and the search continued.

Finally, we decided on the name Neil. Neil is the hippy on the British television series "The Young Ones," and my hero. "Ooh, noo, it's Neil. Heavy."

Neil seems quite happy in his new home. His cage is nestled on top of a metal stand in one corner of the living room, giving him a bird's eye view of the world. Well, cable TV anyway. He sleeps all day, eats all afternoon, and runs in his little wheel all night. He runs and runs and runs but never gets anywhere. I'm in touch with that emotion.

Viewpoints



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the most recent poll George Bush is the choice of 52 percent of Republican voters in the South. It is my belief that George Bush is such a large favorite in the South because he is very much a conservative and most people in the South are conservative.

At the center of George Bush's life is his family and it is as a family man that he speaks out on the important issues America faces and the need to protect our future. I believe that this comes through to the Southern voter who is also family oriented and has strong beliefs in traditional values.

I am a George Bush committed candidate for delegate to the Republican National convention from the 3rd congressional District, but, if this was not the case, I would still feel the need to write this letter about the qualifications and qualities of George Bush.

George Bush has served his country as a combat pilot who flew 58 combat missions in World War II, was shot down in enemy territory, and was rescued by a U.S. submarine. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals for bravery in World War II. George Bush served as a two term Congressman from the 7th District in Texas and had a solid conservative voting record. George Bush has an impressive record in foreign affairs. He has served as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Ambassador to the United Nations, and as Ambassador to The People's Republic of China. For the past seven years George Bush, as Vice President, has served President Reagan and our nation with loyalty, integrity, and an unwavering commitment to excellence.

The experience, qualifications, and qualities of George Bush make him our best choice for President to

continue the excellent programs of President Reagan.

Sincerely,
James R. George

Dear Mr. Robinson:

The January 28 article entitled "FBI Asks Libraries to Help Find Spies on Campuses" discussed a growing issue of concern for academic libraries. Moreover, other types of libraries are being contacted by the FBI. The latest incident occurred at the Brooklyn, New York Public Library in December.

The American Library Association has adopted the following policy to serve as a guideline for all libraries involved with a request for library records: **POLICY ON CONFIDENTIALITY OF LIBRARY RECORDS**

The Council of the American Library Association strongly recommends that the responsible officers of each library, cooperative system, and consortium in the United States:

1. Formally adopt a policy which specifically recognizes its circulation records and other records identifying the names of library users to be confidential in nature.
2. Advise all librarians and library employees that such records shall not be made available to any agency of state, federal, or local government except pursuant to such process, order, or subpoena as may be authorized under the authority of, and pursuant to, federal, state, or local law relating to civil, criminal, or administrative discovery procedures or legislative investigative power.
3. Resist the issuance or enforcement of any such process, order, or subpoena until such time as a proper showing of good cause has been made in a court of competent jurisdiction. (Point 3 means that upon receipt of such process, order, or subpoena, the library's officers will consult with their legal counsel to

determine if such process, order, or subpoena is in proper form and if there is a showing of good cause of its issuance; if the process, order, or subpoena is not in proper form or if good cause has not been shown, they will insist that such defects be cured.)

The article indicated that thirty-six states have confidentiality of records law. Fortunately, the state of Alabama is among this number.

Sincerely,
Martha Merrill

Dear Editor:

Did you know that to get on the Alabama Republican Party ballot for Super Tuesday each Presidential candidate had to pay the state Republican Party \$2,000 and get petitions in by January 14th with 500 valid signatures statewide, or 50 per congressional district? Seems simple, but it wasn't since concern about possible reactions to the problems Dole had with his Texas petitions caused some last minute flurries here.

About January 9th the Bush camp decided to start over again getting signatures to put Bush on the ballot so their signature forms could not be challenged as not being "substantially the same" as the sample petition which we of the Alabama Republican Executive Committee had provided in our Primary Election Resolution adopted last July. So, I understand, did some of the other camps.

So, they had a crash action to get new, exactly as prescribed petitions out, wherever possible, to Bush volunteers and the signatures in to the Republican Headquarters by January 14th. As the Bush chairman for Calhoun County I'm proud that I got our 80 signatures in to give Bush his 1,800.

COL Orval Q. Matteson
Jacksonville, Alabama

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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

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

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

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

Features

Get English credit while touring England



By **ELISE TILLMAN**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Want to do something different this summer, but you have to go to school? How about earning 6 hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in English while touring England?

This summer J.S.U. will offer a program of study in Stratford-upon-Avon, England which will be conducted by Dr. Evelyn McMillan. Dr. McMillan has taught the course six times previously beginning in 1973.

Students who want to take the course for credit can earn 6 hours of undergraduate credit in English for courses in Shakespeare and Shakespeare's England. To receive academic credit a student must pay tuition for 6 hours credit and then register for the course. If you don't want course credit, you must register and pay to audit one course.

Students will receive a reading list of plays that they will see while in England and of some historical

information about Shakespeare's historical period. Each student will be asked to keep a journal during the trip, and upon returning will write papers on the plays seen and on Shakespeare's England.

The trip will include plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, the Swan Theatre in Stratford, and the Barbican Theatre in London. There will be lectures at the Shakespeare Institute and a visit to the Shakespeare Trust Properties which includes Shakespeare's birthplace, Anne Hathaway's cottage, and Mary Arden's house. Excursions will also be made to Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, and Oxford. Students will be free to travel at their own expense on weekends.

The cost of the course depends largely on the value of the dollar, but

the cost will be about \$2500.00. Airfare from Atlanta, lodging at guesthouses with breakfast and dinner, theatre tickets, excursions, and transportation between Gatwick Airport and Stratford will be covered in the tour cost. Dr. McMillan suggests that travelers should take an absolute minimum of \$250.00 to pay for lunches, incidental expenses and any short excursions not arranged as a part of the program.

Payment may be made in three installments due on April 1, May 1, and June 1. A deposit of \$50.00 due by February 15 will confirm your reservation.

Anyone interested in getting more information should contact Dr. Evelyn McMillan, Department of English.

Foreign student exchange program seeks high school students and host families

ANNISTON— International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments

of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin

corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Australia or New Zealand.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact ASSE's local representative: Marilyn New, 812 Blue Ridge Drive, Anniston, AL 36201, 205 237-7860.

Apply now for Miss JSU Pageant

Jacksonville—Every young girl dreams of becoming Miss America. The girl who is crowned Miss Jacksonville State University March 5 will be one step closer to that dream.

Now is the time for any young woman who qualifies to take the first step. The Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the Professional Fraternity for Men in Music will again sponsor the Miss Jacksonville State University Scholarship Pageant this year, and applications are currently being accepted for contestants. The pageant, a local preliminary to both the Miss Alabama and Miss America pageants, offers a full tuition scholarship as well as a \$1000 cash prize for the winner. Other prizes include a half-tuition scholarship and other cash awards to finalists.

A new face at the pageant this year will be that of Pageant Director Darnelle Scarborough, a member of the music faculty at JSU.

With the help of the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, this seventh annual production promises to be the best ever.

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 25, must be a high school graduate, and never have been married. The sponsorship fee is only \$25, and contestants may have their fee paid by any organization, such as a fraternity or sorority. Anyone interested should contact Scarborough in Room 109 of Mason Hall. The entry deadline is February 19th.

The pageant, held this year for the first time in Theron Montgomery Building, will consist of a personal interview, evening gown competition, swimsuit competition, and talent competition, which makes up 50% of the final score. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha present the Miss JSU pageant each year as a service to Jacksonville State University. For further information call 435-5528.

Buffy says having sex doesn't assure boyfriend's loyalty



DEAR BUFFY:

What should I do about my boyfriend? He is pushing me to have sex, but I'm not ready. If I don't sleep with him, I know who will. My roommate. She's been after him ever since they met at the beginning of the semester. Should I do it, because if I have to, I'm ready to do it all for my man.

Mrs. Ready

DEAR MRS. READY:

This is one of the oldest pressures in the world, but, my dear, the world has changed. How do you know that your boyfriend has been faithful all along. How can you be sure that he won't sleep with your roommate anyway. I say like the boss says "Let him go", these are the 80's. There are too many fish in sea (and diseases in the air) to be forced to have sex. DON'T DO IT.

DEAR BUFFY:

The worst of all possible things has happened. I was dating a terrific

man. I met him at the club on "The Fort". He was exciting, loving, sweet, and "married". I'm so upset. Maybe even suicidal. I don't know what I'm going to do without him. I only found out because his wife and I were taking a class together, and he came to pick her up. At first I thought the last names were coincidental but then it hit me. I'm warped out of my mind. What do I do now.

the man you fell for will still exist, but you must be more careful. Screen your dates. If he doesn't pass the tests, give him the boot like the rest.

DEAR READERS:

Many of our readers feel that the Aids issue is being over publicized. Well, I'm here to tell you that this is very untrue. Something as deadly as this disease can't be publicized enough.

I'm not going to give you large words. I'm not going to offer statistics or facts. I just want to give my readers what my job instructs me to. That is advice. The Chanticleer has offered you all of this information, please read it and abide by it. Your campus paper knows its stuff.

This disease may affect you. You must never think you are above it. Please, take these articles out of the Chanticleer. Don't line your trash can, don't line your cat's litter box. Put them on your wall, because those very articles may save your life. Buffy

HAF Valentine DA



Words could never
be enough
to say how much I care,
to let you know
how glad I am
to share the love we share...
And so with every
special look,
each smile and tender touch,
I'm telling you
with all my heart—
I love you very much.

The briefest glance, the slightest
touch to those in love can say so
much...

The highest heights two hearts
can reach come wordless... come
through silent speech.
BARBARA BURROW

I know that time
can never change
the love I have for you,
Except to make it
deeper still
with everything we do...
In all my dreams
of coming years,
you play the greatest part,
For I know that time
will never change
the love within my heart.



Patron Saint of Lovers

Valentine's Day is a celebration in honor of a sixteenth century Roman priest named Valentine. He was revered as a saint after he was put to death for teaching the new religion of Christianity.

There are many different legends about St. Valentine, but they all say that he was a caring man.

One of these legends explains why Valentine became the patron saint of lovers. During the reign of the Roman emperor Claudius II, many young men didn't want to leave their families behind to fight in wars. The emperor thought the soldiers would fight better if they didn't have families and homes, so he ordered that young men not be allowed to marry.

Valentine is said to have felt sorry for the young soldiers and

their sweethearts, so he married many of them in secret.

Another story tells why flowers and messages are a part of the Valentine's Day tradition. The legend says Valentine grew beautiful flowers in his garden and often gave them to children.

When Valentine was imprisoned because he refused to teach about the Roman gods, the children missed him. They wanted to repay his earlier kindnesses, so they threw little bouquets of flowers with notes tied to them through his prison window. The notes told Valentine that the children loved him.

Later when Valentine was put to death, people began to send flowers and write notes to their loved ones on February 14, the anniversary of his death.

Lupercalia: Rome's

Although Valentine's Day is celebrated in honor of St. Valentine, some of the customs we celebrate are from the pagan Roman holiday called Lupercalia.

The holiday began when Rome was only a tiny village and its people were threatened by wolves from nearby woodlands. The Ro-

mans prayed to Lupercus, one of their gods to keep the wolves away.

Every February 15, they played games, sang and danced in honor of Lupercus. Even after Rome was a huge city and the wolves were long since driven away, the people still celebrated.

The young people celebrated



Valentine's Day



Cupid: Mischievous little god

One of the most famous symbols of Valentine's Day is Cupid with his bow and arrow.

Cupid was the son of the beautiful Roman goddess called Venus. He was a mischievous little god and followed Venus everywhere shooting gold-tipped arrows into the hearts of humans as he went. Whenever an arrow struck its target, the human fell in love.



Festival of Sweethearts

Lupercalia by name-drawing. The Roman girls put their names on a slip of paper and put them in a jar. The young men then drew out a name to see who would be his sweetheart for that year.

As time passed, more Romans converted to the Christian religion and the pagan holiday was moved to

February 14. Saints names were written on slips of paper and each young person drew a name and tried to copy that saint's life. The people soon grew tired of that and went back to the old custom, only now the name slips were called valentines and when a boy drew a girl's name, she became his valentine.

Valentine customs of old

Before the American Revolution, young people in America had plenty of time to make elaborate hand-made valentines. Without radio, T.V., and today's hectic lifestyle, there was more time for the creation of sentimental cards.

The valentines were usually left on the doorstep of a young man's sweetheart. Since there were no envelopes like we have now, notes were folded and sealed with wax.

The history of the Valentine in America seems to have started about the middle of the eighteenth century. Usually these valentines were water color, pen work, or paper cutouts and sometimes had puzzles or cryptograms.

The history of St. Valentine's Day

in England involves superstitions that were never popular in America.

The English borrowed from the Romans the custom of drawing names and added the superstition that birds also chose their mates on February 14.

Rural England communities held an unusual custom. Young girls went to their churchyard late in the evening. They sang songs inviting their sweethearts to come and get them at the stroke of midnight.

In Scotland, the first young lady that a young man met on Valentine's Day became his Valentine sweetheart. Of course, there were ways of getting around the superstition. There was no rule that said you couldn't hide until the valentine of your choice came along!



Campus Creations Campus Creations Campus Creations

Handful of Memories

The boardwalk sways under a sea of blank faces; streets full of clanging streetcars and swearing cab drivers. Bars swarm with blind adults masquerading happiness. Their laughter echos faintly from the darkness, caring not that the earth spins on without them. As I face teeming streets, not one of your Purple Hearts I grip fills the void. A part of me rests with you, submerged beneath a meadow grass somewhere near Saigon. I practice smiling happily at a faceless crowd. Now, I try my hand at bluffing. —ROBIN MOORER



Student's story creative, unusual

Once upon a time there was a boy in Anniston who was addicted to caffeine. He worked at McDonald's and received a commission on every burger he cooked; that usually netted him four hundred dollars a day.

While strolling through the park one day, in the very merry month of May, he noticed an attractive lady on the merry-go-round and decided to give her a spin. That would have been okay if he had remembered that he was taking steroids. But he forgot. The woman tried to cling to the rails, but the centrifugal force was too great. She was flung ninety feet and landed on her toenails.

Suddenly the man ran wildly toward her and gnawed on her thumb. Wait a minute. He can't do that. This is just a stupid story. "You got the stupid part right. And I'm not gonna be in it." Oh really? If you don't cooperate, I'll make you paralyzed. "No you won't."

Suddenly the boy dropped to the ground. He was paralyzed. "Okay, okay, I'll cooperate."

Suddenly the paralysis wore off. The man drove to Sears and started trying on dresses, against the

wishes of the sales lady. She was about to throw him out when she saw her brother walk in the store, a beautiful girl clinging to either arm.

"What are you doing here, Tommy? Shouldn't you be at work?"

"I own my own company, remember? I go to work when I feel like it."

"Yeah, I forgot. It must be nice to run Taco Bell."

"It is. I make sixty bucks an hour, and I usually rake in thirty six hundred a week."

"Then why do you live in government housing?"

"It comes with free cablevision."

The conversation was cut short as the young man came to the cash register and placed five dresses on the counter. "This will be cash," he stated, pulling a bundle of rolled-up coins from his grungy socks. He began counting out pennies.

The sales lady pulled out a pistol and shot the twit four times. "Company policy," she explained to Tommy and the two beauties.

"Well, Sis, I've seen enough for one day. I think I'll eat some dinner at Morrison's."

"But you hate Morrison's."

"Not in this story."

"Oh." —TOMMY STEDHAM

Until That Day

One day as I passed by a familiar garden,

A magnificently colored burgundy rose bud caught my eye.

The morning dew was still fresh on its tender young petals.

I had passed by this garden dozens of times before,

But for some reason unknown to me,

I had never—really—taken notice of this particular rose,

Though I had gazed intently at several among its midst.

I had even come in for a closer look at many within reach of it,

But never became aware of its elegance—until that day.

The moment it caught my eye, I felt the urge to move in for a closer look.

I was -not- disappointed;

On the contrary, I was quite pleased with what I discovered.

The burgundy rose bud filled the air with its sweet fragrance.

The scent the delicate bud released was so overwhelming.

What Would I Find

If I peaked inside your mind
What would I see

Is there a picture there
A picture of me

If I skimmed across your thoughts

What would I find
A little of everything

Or am I the one on your mind
If I stumbled on your memory

Would there be
Treasured moments together

Just you and me
If I saw events

I breathed deeply to capture the fullness of its bouquet.

I hated to exhale!

After smelling its sensational aroma,

Which seemed to danced among the molecules of the air,

I sat down and looked at it with amazement.

Then before my eyes it began to blossom.

The bud slowly opened its tender petals.

One at a time they appeared,
Each lovely in its own right,

But -always- surpassed in genuine beauty by the next.

I watched and learned from what I saw that day.

Now I pass by that garden more than ever before.

And I -never- fail to take notice of that burgundy rose.

It stands in full blossom, and though it's not,

To me, it stands inches above the other flowers in the garden. —

WAYNE STEDHAM

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Campus Life/Entertainment

Charlie Daniels Band brings Southern rock to JSU

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

(Editor's note: This article contains information compiled by Chanticleer Music Writer C. A. Abernathy.)

Take a bow, Greg.

For those of you who do not know, Student Government Association Vice President Greg Harley has been working hard all year to bring a concert headliner to campus. With the appearance here of the Charlie Daniels Band on February 3, he achieved one of his primary goals for the year.

About 2,300 people, many of them from surrounding communities, enjoyed a night of good ole' Southern rock'n'roll. After opening act Telluride (see related story) left the stage, Daniels bounded onstage and kicked things off with "Dance With Me" and "Saturday Night USA," both from the recently released *Powder Keg* album.

He turned things over to keyboardist Joel "Taz" DiGregorio for "What She Do To Me," then introduced "An Ill Wind Come Blowing Across Georgia," a song from his as-yet-untitled new album. Daniels apparently thinks Georgia is headed for a lot of trouble, as this

is the second of his songs to ominously mention the state.

As Daniels introduced the next segment of the show, he was repeatedly interrupted by shouts and cheers from the audience.

"We want you to remember them the way we remember them. How many of you remember the Allman Brothers?" he asked.

They played "Can't You See" by the Marshall Tucker Band, and then the crowd erupted as the music began again.

"Rising from the ashes of a plane crash, ten years later Lynyrd Skynyrd is alive and well," he shouted. Many in the crowd waved Rebel flags and sang along with "Sweet Home Alabama."

After the classics "Legend of Wooley Swamp" and "In America," Daniels ran to the back of the stage while lead guitarist Tom Crain was spotlighted in a solo. When he returned, the crowd went wild again. When Charlie brings out his fiddle, things are about to get serious.

Daniels himself was featured on "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," and the band ended the set with the Southern rock anthem, "South's Gonna Do It Again."

The group made the cursory exit,



Photo by Chris Miller

then returned to do a medley of fiddle tunes. Daniels sang "Amazing Grace" and "Will the Circle Be

Unbroken" to finish out a great evening.

The next SGA-sponsored event

will be the Beach Party at the Armory February 23 featuring Jan and Dean.

Telluride opens with original music

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

The equipment was set, the stage was ready, and TELLURIDE took control with their own original rocking songs. From the ringing introduction of "Breaking Away," to the final song, a cover of the Rolling Stones', "You Can't Always Get What You Want," the crowd was abuzz with ever-growing excitement.

"Here's a rock-a-billy tune from our second album," said Rick Carter, as William "Moose" Harrell lead into the slide guitar of "Turn Up Your Little Radio." Carter's smoky voice was featured on this fast-paced, fun-loving rocker. The next tune, "Let Me In Tonight," a slower, romantic song written and sung by Kevin Derryberry, was accompanied by many in the audience

singing along. This song was released on RCA Records' Miller Rock Series album two years ago, and is also on Telluride's "Acting Odd On Even Days."

Newer tunes that are exclusively live include: "Fast Cars, Guitars, And Lonely Women" (spotlighting "Moose" on lap steel and Carter on lead vocals); "Down On Her Street" (featuring strong harmony, along with musical expertise of Joe Breckinridge on bass guitar and Robert Churchill on drums); and "Drive Your Cadillac Home" -- three slice-of-life rockers that defy being placed in one category.

For loyal fans, and many others in the concert audience, "Birmingham Tonight" meant the traditional swaying and singing along to the chorus ("I'll be in Birmingham tonight").

It is hard to say what song was the highlight of Telluride's opening set. Each one is emphasized by the varied styles and influences of lyrics and music from all areas.

Telluride is a very devoted group. Based in Birmingham, the band has been playing almost non-stop for the past eleven years. They continue to play with fervor and show no signs of stopping anytime soon.



Photo by Chris Miller

Charlie Daniels performs.

Music scholarships offered

JSU--Auditions will be held for JSU music scholarships this spring.

Auditions will be held at Mason Hall. Scholarships will be given in the fields of voice, band, piano, A Cappella, and jazz ensemble.

A number of scholarships are available and are sponsored through the university.

Auditions for voice, piano, A Cappella, and jazz ensemble scholarships will be held on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to noon, March 4

from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Band scholarship auditions will be held on March 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Auditions will be held privately before a group of selected music teachers from the university.

Everyone is welcome to audition. For more information contact the music department office at 231-5559.

Honeywell announces Futurist essay contest

Minneapolis--If you are a full-time college student and know something about today's technology, transport yourself 25 years into the future and write an essay on what you will find.

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technology advancements they foresee by the year 2013. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each. In addition, all entrants will receive a Futurist Awards Competition poster designed by French artist Jean Michel Folon.

Last year, 757 students, representing 324 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition. The ten winners predicted that, in the year 2012, planes will fly

from Minnesota to Australia in less than two hours, space will be a popular vacation spot, electricity will be produced by fusion reactors, and computers will understand spoken language.

The 1988 contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be post-

marked no later than March 18, 1988. Essays will be judged on the basis of creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

To obtain registration information write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN, 55440, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based electronics corporation that supplies automation and control systems for homes and buildings, industry, aerospace and defense. The company has 79,000 employees worldwide, with 1987 sales of \$6.7 billion and net income of \$254 million.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Phi Mu

We would like to congratulate our pledge class for Fall, 1987, on doing so well in their grades. The girls that will be getting initiated in just a few weeks are: Debbie Carlisle, Sherry Brittain, Sheri Mooney, Tangi Webb, Beth Thrasher, Michelle Holcomb, Tammie Smith, Jamie Slatton, Katherine Smith, Mary Chamberlain, Kim Mulichill, Heather Sechel, Charlene McCabe, Paula Griffin, Donna Williams, Cindi Whitman, Kelly Rice, Jennifer Shell, Jill Vaughn, and Cheryl Vedel. Congratulations and good luck to these girls.

Our informal rush was held January 26. We are very proud to have these girls as new members: Krista Mushett, Kim Boatwright, Stephanie Connor, Nancy Maloney, Dawn Osborne, Paige Hill, Margaret Turpin, Sabrina Harris, Buffie Robinson, Florence Ezell, Lisa Haskew, Marci Wallace, and Britt Mitchell.

We would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Alpha for such a great mixer last Thursday.

Raffle tickets and carnations are being sold now by all sisters to raise money for our National Philanthropy. Please help by buying a raffle ticket or carnation.

Congratulations Jamie Slatton for your great performance half-time during the Super Bowl.

Alpha Xi Delta

This past week we held our spring rush. We are very excited about our new pledge sisters. They are: Cindy Birchfield, Kim Boyd, Tricia Holloway, Sharon Hosch, Darci Humphries, Stephanie Kennamer, Melissa Moon, Tonya Morgan, Kim Payne, Sherry Pitts, and Tracie Teem. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Xi's recently selected as fraternity little sisters: Kristy Adcock, Becky Cardwell, Beth Ogletree, and Cindy Powell, Kappa Alpha; and Shannon Doolin, Pi Kappa Alpha. Way to go!

Congratulations to Rebecca Frost for being named Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Thanks to the Sigma Chi for a great Second Annual Autograph Mixer! We had a blast!

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to remind everyone of our Spaghetti Dinner on February 17 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the BCM. Tickets may be purchased from any member of ATO.

A special congratulations is in order for all of our new lil' sisters: Ellen Abbott, Jennifer Amidon, Christa Aplis, Kathy Baker, Stephanie Baker, Sheri Barnes, Keri Calloway, Krista Coe, Gina Cupp, Nancy Davis, Joy Finley, Ashley Hill, Paige Hill, Elizabeth Kennedy, Renee Kilgore, Misty McDaniel, Beth Patterson, Sherry Pearson, Amy Rappleyea, Kelly Rice, Gina Sparks, Angie Thompson, Debra Watson, Jenny Whaley, and Amy Zimmerman.

We would like to thank Delta Zeta for an excellent time last Thursday night at our "Street Gang" mixer. We are also looking forward to tonight for our annual "Whore and Pimp" mixer with our little sisters. This has always been one of the best parties of the year and this year should be no different. We would like to wish good luck to the members of our basketball team during the upcoming season.

Phi Beta Lambda

Congratulations to the new members for spring semester 1988. They are Anna Davis, Michelle Dior, Scott McEachin, Linc Marcum, and Scott Senter.

We are off to a great year and semester and they promise to be the best on record. If you would like to be a part of a leading group come to Merrill Hall, room 101 on Monday, February 22, at 3:30 p.m.

This is the Business everyone talks about!

Sociology Club

The officers would like to thank Big Daddy of the Anniston Easy Riders for his program on their organization. If you see Big Daddy ad his friends out riding on the street, do not forget to say thanks.

The Sociology Club's spring day trip will be to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Look for more information on the third floor of Brewer Hall or see Dr. McCain of the Sociology Department.

Wesley Foundation

For the week of March 11-20 (Spring Break) we will be going to Washington, D.C. The cost of the trip will be \$60, not including meals. The theme for the trip will be "Hunger and Homeless." We will be with the Wesley Foundation from Iowa State University to look at this issue. All JSU students are welcome. Stop by the Wesley House across from the post office for information. Each Sunday we get together at 6 p.m. for dinner and a program at 7 p.m.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate Brother David McGhee for being selected as Brother of the Month. Way to go, David! We're all proud of you.

The Kappa Sigs are looking forward to tonight's mixer with the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. The theme is "I'm Glad I'm not..." and everyone will be dressed up as something or someone they're glad they're not. It should prove to be an exciting evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We won a cookout by Marriott at one of the basketball games for winning the shoe race. We will be holding a picnic sometime soon that should be lots of fun.

Tonight is our first mixer of the semester. The ZTA-KE "I'm Glad I'm Not" mixer will start around 9:30 and who knows when it will be over! (Nat, alias Chris Evert, says, "Party 'til DAWN.")

AND THE FRATS HAVE IT: New little sisters are: Kathy Dominico, Sally Brock, and Terre Hicks, Kappa Alpha; and Allison Edgil and Amy Reddy, Pi Kappa Phi. ATO bids were given to Elizabeth Kennedy and Sherry Pearson.

The Zeta basketball team is getting fired up for a great season. Everybody come and watch us (even Shannon is playing)!

Member of the Week goes to Sandy Capps and Meg Meeks. Pledge of the Week is Amy Proctor. Zeta Lady is Leigh Anne Haney. Social Bunny is Natalie Heynyish.

Delta Zeta

On January 30 we traveled to the Birmingham Hilton to attend Province Day. We enjoyed meeting our sisters from Alabama, Auburn,

UAH, Auburn-Montgomery, and Samford. During the awards presentation our chapter received honors for best activities program, first place in scrapbook competition, and most improved chapter in the province. Jenny Southerland was named most outstanding sophomore, and Denise McCullars, chapter sponsor, received most outstanding alumni. We are proud of you!

February 4 was the date for the DZ-ATO Streetgang mixer. Despite numerous outbreaks of rumbling and the threat of police intervention, everyone had a blast.

Congratulations to Elise Tillman who is the new Chanticleer senior editor, and to Marianne Britz who was recently chosen Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

We would also like to welcome our three newest pledges, Rhonda Cornelison, Krista Coe, and Angie Thompson.

DZs who accepted little sister bids last week were: Tonya Smith, Lisa Vest, Rhonda Cash, Christi McCarty, Terri Barnett, Christi

Nuke

the arms race has taken innovative, if sometimes dangerous, forms. For example, in May, a group of concerned women -- including several University of Colorado students -- hiked 40 miles into the Nevada site where the Department of Energy conducts underground nuclear weapons tests, to protest weapons experiments.

The women were arrested and sentenced to 6 months in jail for trespassing.

At Western Kentucky, UCAM members constructed a "World War III Memorial" by pasting the pages of the local telephone book on a 50 yard long sheet of carboard. "People got the connection," said McFarland. "There will be no survivors of World War III."

At the University of Minnesota, students organized a boycott against General Electric products and job interviews earlier this fall to protest the company's nuclear weapons research and development.

"College students are an important pool of potential employees and consumers of GE products," said boycott leader Wendy Fassett of the Infant Formula Action Coalition.

Williams, Pam Setliff, and Marianne Britz, Delta Chi; Dana Kilgore, Pi Sigma Chi; and Angie Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega.

We participated in sorority nights at the basketball games and won second place overall in spirit competition and a nice cash prize for their enthusiasm.

Congratulations and good luck to the girls having lamplightings this week. Your initiation day is almost here!

Pi Sigma Chi

We are honored to welcome the new ladies who have joined our little sister program. The Little Sigs have supported us so well and their work is greatly appreciated. We also welcome our new pledges who joined us through wildcat rush.

The brothers, sisters, and pledges all had a lot of fun at fraternity night at the basketball games and we wish to thank the University for planning such an exciting event. Supporting the Gamecocks has never been so much fun.

(Continued From Page 7)

first formed in 1977 to protest how prepackaged infant foods were being distributed through the Third World.

Still, organizers aren't sure the issue -- grounded in technological terms and determined far beyond campus confines -- can ever really dominate student interests.

"We've tried to teach people how to discuss the arms race intelligently, but many are intimidated by the amount of information involved," said Joe Troxel of the University of Oklahoma UCAM chapter. "We try to give them the basics. You don't have to be a physics major to talk about the arms race."

The second annual Autograph T-Shirt mixer with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta was a huge success. We look forward to our next mixer with this fun group. Thanks, ladies, for attending.

The Delta Zetas will be mixing with us soon and we are excited about having these ladies over for another great mixer. They are special to us and we know that everyone will enjoy the party.

A special thanks goes to our University Police Officers. It is wonderful that these men are able to control the dangerous noise levels and student participation at basketball games without having to take any steps toward harassment.

Student Accounting

The SAA is sponsoring a tax service February 16, 17, 23, and 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 207, Merrill Building. The service is free to all JSU students.

All meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 1:45 p.m. All accounting majors are urged to join.

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10,000 Maniacs gain fame as creative, innovative group

Even with two major-label albums, extensive performing experience and a stack of rhapsodic press notices, the New York State quintet known as 10,000 Maniacs still seems strangely untouched by the cynicism and vulgarity that is often associated with the music business. At a time when all too many pop records can be adequately summed up in three words or less, this band has sent critics scrambling for adjectives to do justice to the Maniac's music, which weaves a wealth of diverse influences into something that is strikingly original yet hauntingly familiar. Add to this vocalist Natalie Merchant, who has gained a reputation as one of the most natural and charismatic performers to emerge in recent years, and you have one of the nation's most intriguing and rewarding young bands.

10,000 Maniac's second Elektra album, *In My Tribe*, produced by Peter Asher finds the group (which along with Merchant includes guitarist Robert Buck, bassist Steven Gustafson, keyboardist Dennis Drew and drummer Jerome Augustyniak) taking the achievements of the label debut *The Wishing Chair* several steps further, coming to terms with modern production techniques without losing the qualities that make 10,000 Maniacs special.

In My Tribe presents 10,000 Maniacs with a new sense of clarity and directness, making for the warmest, most sonically inviting record the group's ever made. Merchant's vocals and lyrics are solidly out-front this time, making the personal confrontations of "What's the Matter Here?" and "Gun Shy," the cinematic scene-setting of "The Painted Desert" and "City of Angels," and the character sketches of "Cherry Tree" and "Don't Talk" all the more affecting. R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe contributes a guest vocal on "A Campfire Song," and Merchant is eloquently backed by piano and discreet strings on the album-closing "Verdi Cries." The album's first single is the band's version of Cat Stevens'

"Peace Train."

10,000 Maniac's failure to fall into, or be limited by, any obvious musical categories stems from the group's origins in the rural isolation of Jamestown, a small town nine hours northwest of Manhattan.

The Maniacs began playing together in 1981, specializing in covers of material by such English bands as Joy Division and the Gang of Four, and reggae groups like The Mighty Diamonds. Eventually, they began creating their own songs, integrating country, folk, and bluegrass with their British and Caribbean influences.

Over the next three years, the band released two inexpensively-recorded discs; the five-track EP *Human Conflict Number Five* and the full-length album *Secrets of the I Ching*, on its own Christian Burial label. During that period, the Maniacs also built a devoted underground following through a series of shoestring club tours. It even spawned a hit of sorts in England, thanks to BBC DJ John Peel's fondness for the track "My Mother the War."

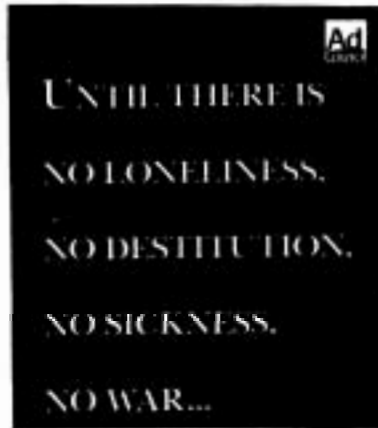
The band recorded *The Wishing Chair* in London with producer Joe Boyd, a former mentor to Fairport Convention, a key Maniacs influence. The album ended up as one of 1985's most critically-lauded releases, validating the faith of early fans, tolerant family members and the musicians themselves.

The band's choice of Peter Asher (of Peter and Gordon/Linda Ronstadt/James Taylor fame) as producer may seem incongruous, but he and engineer George Massenburg proved to be just what the Maniacs were looking for. The band was very concerned with the beat, and wanted to find someone who would take care in getting Merchant's voice to come across. They call the album "an experiment."

The experiment was a success, *In My Tribe* is in the stores, and now the Maniacs are eager to get back on the road renewing old friendships and winning new converts.



10,000 Maniacs



Please support.



Happy Birthday

Steve Whitton

GOTCHA!

Just be glad this wasn't

"The Return of Guppy-Face".

All American awards presented

Fifty JSU students have received Scholastic All American Awards presented by the United States Academic Academy.

Students who excelled in the academic disciplines of health, physical education and recreation include:

Lisa Camille Case of Jacksonville; Daphne Lynn Sims of Atmore; Deana Renee Bean of Lineville; Robin Jill New of Marietta, Ga; James Stanley Gilliland of Gallant; Tony Lavon Snider of Anniston.

William Thomas Tate of Jacksonville; Anthony Scott Noah of Glencoe; Jennifer Hope Simpson of Gaylesville; Kimly G. Stolzmann of Springville; Crista Lynn Williams of Centre; John Wilson Turner of Ft. Meade.

Lisa Michele Highley of Montgomery; Douglas M. Drake of Anniston; Joanne Freeman of Rockledge; Alicia Elizabeth Wright of Huntsville; James Gregory Hickey of Goodwater; Lisa Ann St. Clair of Leesburg.

Joey Grant of Altoona; Donald Ray Haney of Lincoln; Martha Butler Beck of Glencoe; Tim Sloan Blevins of Jacksonville; Edmond

Wayne Bradberry of Kimberly; Alyson Parrott Finley of Weaver; Christopher D. Schumann of Anniston.

George Wesley Weems of East Gadsden; Vickie Lynn Sides of Jacksonville; Sharon Evelyn Smith of Chickamauga; Amy Marie Rappleyea of Bradenton; Charles Joel Poole of Childersburg.

Gina Lynn Ray of Piedmont; Susan P. Crimm of Lincoln; Teresa A. Butler of Anniston; Russell Brian Grimm of Stone Mtn; William Byron Brasher of Sylacauga; Janda Kay Bolden of Jacksonville; Leslie Gaines Meadows of Valley.

Rachel Joyce Yarbrough of Anniston; Roderick James Williams of Montgomery; Arthur James Lambert of Ft. McClellan; James Roger Putman of Walnut Grove; Eric Dale Wilson of Jacksonville.

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Sports

Construction of new baseball stadium yet to begin

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last year, plans were conceived for a new baseball field and a new activity complex for the intramural program and student use at Jacksonville State.

This year, the complex still has not been started. Despite the fact that the baseball part of the construction was supposed to have been finished at the end of January, ground is yet to be broken for the facility. The place where the stadium was to have been built, which is the field beside Pete Mathews Coliseum on Highway 204, is still just a bare field, and the baseball team will be forced to play another season at University Field.

According to JSU President Dr. Harold McGee, the idea for the complex came about last year as the result of two different actions.

"It was a combination of factors," said McGee. "We had a group of task forces last year that studied ways to make improvements in the University. Three different task forces indicated a need for improving the type of facilities and the space for the facilities for intramural program and student activities. At the same time, we had a request for upgrading the baseball field. Some money also came in from the state that could be used for these improvements."

As far as the baseball stadium was concerned, McGee said that the University had a choice of either cutting back the hill behind University Field and expanding that facility or finding a different location for the baseball stadium. It was found that the University would come out better to build a new stadium at a different site than to try and make

improvements on the current facility. When the university presented the plans for the new stadium and the activity complex to architect David Boozer of Anniston, his firm found a way to combine these two projects into one.

"We took the need for a baseball field and space for intramurals and presented them to an architectural firm," said McGee. "They came up with the proposal to unify the project and presented us an outstanding plan to do that. It puts the baseball stadium on the Highway 204 side of the field, which will take up about half of the space, and that leaves the other half of the field to be used for playing field space. The plans are to put the baseball field in first, and then finish the rest of it in stages. The plan makes the maximum use of the space available."

The original plans called for construction to begin last spring, but problems have arisen that have delayed construction. According to Dr. McGee, the original bids submitted for the plan were all too high. Another problem that has hampered is getting enough electricity, water supply, and sewage systems over to the site. All of this has caused the baseball stadium's original projected completion date of January 31, 1988 to come and go with no new stadium to be found.

Dr. McGee said that Jax State is planning to retake bids on the project the first of May. Construction will begin as soon as a company is hired to do the job, and the anticipated start for construction is the first part of the summer.

McGee commented that the baseball team will have to spend this spring and possibly the fall season in University field. JSU



Site for new baseball stadium still a bare field.

hopes that the baseball team can play its first season in the new stadium next spring.

The University is trying to keep all of its long range plans with the program in sight. Jax State does not want to go out and build the stadium and then not have the proper resources with which to finish the project. Dr. McGee said that the school wants to make sure that adequate supplies of water and electricity are provided for all of the planned construction, not just the baseball stadium. He described how

JSU is checking into such matters as digging wells on the property to ensure that there is enough water to keep the field in good shape during the often dry Jacksonville summers.

JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole commented that the surveying, engineering, and related work are currently being done in relation to power and water supplies. Cole said that there has been no thought of dropping the project, but delays have just postponed the actual work.

Meanwhile, Coach Rudy Abbott's baseball team will be forced to spend another season in University Field, a baseball field that according to Abbott does not measure up to the quality of JSU's other facilities. The field lacks adequate dressing facilities and has dugouts that are comparable to those of high school stadiums. The size of the stadium is a drawback for the team. University Field is commonly known as a "hitters park." The dimensions of the field are so small that homeruns (See STADIUM, Page 17)

Lady Gamecocks move into poll

JACKSONVILLE--Jacksonville State University's ever-improving women's basketball program reached a new plateau last Wednesday when the Lady Gamecocks were ranked No. 14 in the NCAA Division II poll. It marks the first time in school history that the JSU women's program has received a national ranking.

"It's a great honor, not only for our program, but for our university as well. Our administration has made a commitment to having a sound program, and it has already started to pay dividends," said first-year head coach Richard Mathis. "You have to give all of the credit to our players. They are the ones who have gone out there and played their hearts out and helped turn this program around."

Although Mathis is excited that his team has received the national ranking, he is quick to point out that there is a lot of work to be done.

"It's fine to be ranked, but we want our program to be in the Top 20 every week," Mathis said. "We want our program to be like the Delta States and the Valdosta States, where year-in and year-out, week-in and week-out, they are nationally ranked. But this is a beginning for us."

Jacksonville State is currently 14-3 overall and leads the tough

Gulf South Conference with a 7-1 record. The Lady Gamecocks have won 11 consecutive games.

Mathis also received more good news Wednesday when it was announced that junior forward Shelley Carter was named the GSC's "Player of the Week." It marks the second time the Decatur, Ga., native has earned the award this season. She averaged 25.8 points per game, 11.3 rebounds and blocked 12 shots as JSU defeated Shorter College, Montevallo, North Alabama, and Tennessee-Martin last week. Carter had a career-high 35 points and pulled down 14 rebounds against UT-Martin.

NCAA Division II Women's Poll

1. West Texas State 17-0
2. Hampton (Va.) 20-0
3. Cal-Poly Pomona 17-3
4. Delta State 15-2
5. Northern Kentucky 18-0
6. North Dakota State 16-2
7. New Haven 14-1
8. Mount St. Mary's 17-0
9. Pittsburgh-Johnstown 14-2
10. Oakland (MI) 19-1
11. Southeast Missouri 16-1
12. Bentley 16-1
13. North Dakota 17-2
14. JACKSONVILLE STATE 14-3
15. Abilene Christian 19-3
16. Gannon 15-2
17. Lake Superior State 17-3
18. District of Columbia 17-2
19. Alaska-Anchorage 14-3
20. Valdosta State 13-4

Gamecocks 'roll' over UT-Martin

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It was wild, hectic, heated, and action packed, and--most of all-- it was a win. More than that, it was a win that the Jacksonville State Gamecocks needed to get.

Facing a situation in which they needed a victory to stay in the thick of the Gulf South Conference race, the Gamecocks hosted league-leading UT-Martin last week and come away with a 85-69 win over the Pacers. The victory, picked up amid toilet paper throwing and technical fouls, gives Jax State an overall 14-7 record, 6-3 in the GSC, and leaves them in second place in the conference.

During the game, JSU came out of the shooting slump they had been in for the past couple of weeks. They hit 45 percent from the field, and blistered the nets from the free-throw line with 80.4 percent shooting. Robert Lee Sanders, who had only 5 points in the previous Saturday's loss against North Alabama, came alive and led the Gamecocks as he poured in 25 points, including 13 of 16 free-throw shots.

JSU Coach Bill Jones was extremely pleased with the way his team came out and played in a pressure situation.

"We talked prior to the game about the fact that we've been in a shooting slump. We challenged the

team to play like 11 players. Everybody gave effort from the heart, and I want to congratulate this team tonight."

Coach Jones said he felt the key to the game was the ability of the team to get the inside shot.

"We wanted to get an inside game going early. I think the perimeter players did a good job of getting the ball inside. I also thought we had some guys who did a good job of reading (UT-Martin's) defense. Johnny Pelham did a good job on Mark Meschede, I think that hurt them a lot, especially when we kept the ball out of his hands."

The Gamecocks were successful in keeping Meschede at bay. The man who has been a thorn in Jax State's side for so long managed only 12 points.

This game would prove to be a wild one from the outset. Martin jumped out to a 6-4 lead with 17:38 on the clock when the paper shower occurred--the toilet paper that is. It has long been a tradition at Pacer Arena on the UT-Martin campus to throw toilet paper at the court. On this night, the JSU fans gave Martin a taste of their own medicine, covering the floor with a layer of paper that took several minutes to clean up. This resulted in a technical foul on JSU, which in turn helped UTM to up their lead to 10-4. Jax State did not score another basket until John

Pelham hit a three-pointer with 14:32 left, making the score 10-7.

Rodney Stallings became a spark plug for JSU late in the first half, scoring 10 straight points. This helped the Gamecocks keep the score close. JSU made their run as the first half wound down when they outscored UT-Martin 9-2. Myron Landers tied the game at 37-37 with a jump shot with 1:33 remaining, and the Gamecocks took a 41-39 into he dressing room.

Martin came out and scored the first two points of the second half, but then their shooting went ice-cold. JSU again scored eight straight points to jump out on top. The Jax State student section began to get vocal, and this did a perfect job of intimidating Martin. Their offense fell flat on its face and got totally out of synch. Unfortunately, JSU got another technical for throwing toilet paper, and this helped Martin get back into the game.

Coach Jones felt that the crowd was a factor in Martin's poor second half performance.

"We got a great crowd in here tonight, and I think that helped a lot. You can thank Coach Hobbs and a couple of our redshirts for helping get this crowd in here tonight."

The Gamecocks then hit a scoring slump that helped the Pacers get (See UTM, Page 19)

Lady Gamecocks keep win streak alive against Pacers

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The upset-minded Lady Pacers of UT-Martin came to Pete Mathews Coliseum last week looking to avenge their January 7th, home loss to the Lady Gamecocks. Mid-way through the game the Pacers had Gamecock fans sweating it out, but a late rally enabled JSU to escape a serious scare unscathed with a ten point victory.

Jax State jumped out to a quick lead while holding UTM scoreless during the first four minutes. After Shelley Carter hit for her sixth point in less than six minutes to give the ladies from Jacksonville a 11-2 lead, Pacer Head Coach Karen Lawler called time hoping to regroup. The time out did not seem to help because Jacksonville State continued to sprint up and down the court while only allowing the Pacers to score on occasional mistakes.

It appeared that the Lady Gamecocks were on their way to another easy victory. With the help of the help of some tough calls and the excellent play of 6'4 senior center Mary Kate Long, however, the Lady Pacers were able to regain their poise and pulled within a couple points of tying the game. Then at the 1:36 mark, a very questionable foul call sent the Pacer's Catrece Ward to the foul line where she tied the game 29-29. Just nine seconds before intermission, Long provided the go-ahead bucket which sent the Pacers into the dressing room with a 33-29 lead at the half. Suddenly, it appeared that the Pacers upset thoughts were real. Coach Mathis

and Company knew it would be a tough game because they had won the first confrontation between the two teams by only two points.

Shelley Carter and Jana Bright led the way for Jax State by scoring 12 points in the first half. Long was a one woman wrecking crew for Martin, scoring 20 of her team's 33 first half points.

When the Ladies of UT-Martin and Jacksonville State get together there will always be an intense game. But due to an excessive amount of poor calls against both teams, this game was unusually tense, especially in the stands where the crowd made more of the situation than did the coaches and athletes. Coach Mathis did say that there were some inconsistent calls in the game, but he would not blame the outcome of the game on the bad calls.

The Lady Pacers picked up right where they had left off in the first half. Martin stretched its lead and gave JSU fans good reason to be nervous. Though the play on the floor was exciting all evening, the biggest plays of the game were made on the sidelines. The first big move was when JSU Head Coach Richard Mathis returned senior Kim Welch to action.

"Kim is probably our best defensive player," said Coach Mathis. "Often the best offense is a good defense."

This proved to be the case. Welch's spunky style of defensive play slowed the Pacer attack long enough to allow the Jax State offense to cut into the Pacer lead. The

Lady Gamecocks came back and took a 47-45 lead with 10:55 to go. For the next few minutes, the two teams traded turnovers and missed shots until the second, and perhaps the most important, move of the evening was made. Pacer Head Coach Karen Lawler pulled Mary Kate Long from the game. This took a big load off of the Gamecocks, who had been doubling up on Long all night. Coach Mathis said that he and his staff had not realized that Long had even left the game until she had been put back in.

Jacksonville's Shelley Carter had 35 points along with UT-Martin's Mary Kate Long's 30 points to lead all scorers. The victory was the eleventh in a row for the Lady Gamecocks, and it also put them in the Division II Top 20 for the first time in their history.



Tammy Broom looks to make pass.

Stadium

(Continued From Page 16)

are almost as common strike-outs.

The planned new stadium will be much larger than University Field. The dimensions of the field are 400 feet in dead center, and 335 feet to the foul posts. A large pressbox with new concession stands and more restrooms will be constructed, as well as larger dugouts and better batting cages. Although bleachers currently located at University Field will be used the first year, the field is being planned so that permanent grandstands can be installed in the future, as well as dressing rooms for the home and visiting team.

A field for the softball team will

be constructed, in addition to tennis courts, six intramural football and soccer fields, a running track that circles the entire complex, and fitness stations set up around the track.

Coach Abbott said that he would like to see the project completed not only because of the desperate need of a new stadium, but also because this project will be beneficial to everyone at JSU.

"This will be a multipurpose complex that really has a little bit of everything. It has facilities for faculty, students, a band practice field, running track, and a softball field.

So really, baseball is only a small part of it. It has something for everyone. That was what I proposed in the first place."

So while Coach Abbott's team suffers in the unfriendly confines of University Field for a while longer, the new facility which is still just a vision should soon become a long awaited reality. The new facilities will not only give Jacksonville State students and faculty a well-planned place to keep in shape, but it will also bring the baseball facilities up to par with JSU's other athletic facilities.

But for now, the wait continues.

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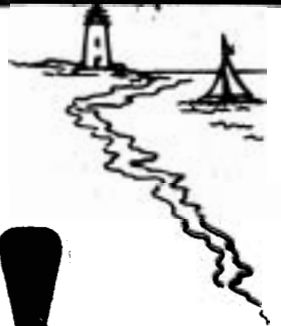
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The Press Box

Who needs Charmin? Just squeeze UT-Martin

Boy, what a game. What a crowd. Now I'll tell you, the crowd at Monday before last's game against Tennessee-Martin was the kind of crowd we need at all of the basketball games. My hat is off to all of the



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

people who came out to the Coliseum and got behind the Gamecocks.

I don't think I have ever seen a rowdier crowd at a basketball game, and the way you acted was great. I am glad that people know how bad our team is treated when we have to go and play at Martin, Tennessee. UTM's fans are some of the cruelest on the face of this earth. I think they are the ones who originally came up with the idea of throwing toilet paper at other teams. I was glad to see that our fans gave them a taste of their own medicine. When one of the Martin players committed their first team foul, toilet paper came flying from everywhere out of the stands. This caused a delay of several minutes while the court was cleaned off. This of course caused a technical foul to be called on Jax State, but it was a good indication of how fired-up our fans were. From that standpoint, it was worth it.

Some members of the JSU football team and other fans also contributed to Martin's demise. The fans who sat right behind their goal and made so much noise did a great job of getting the UTM players confused and out of their offense. The support of the crowd was needed in this game because the JSU win gets them right back into the conference race.

The spirit and support at the UT-Martin game were a great shot in the arm for the Gamecocks. I appreciate everyone getting out and showing their support, and I know that Coach Bill Jones and the players are very grateful. The men's team only has two more home games this year, and both are important Gulf South Conference contests. JSU hosts Valdosta State tonight at 7:30. We also have a home game with Mississippi College on Saturday, Feb. 20. The women's team also has two more home games. The Lady Gamecocks play Valdosta State tonight at 5:15, and they host highly rated Auburn-Montgomery on Thursday, Feb. 18. It looks as if both teams have an excellent chance at post-season play, so go out and get behind them.

Lady Gamecocks enter poll

You knew it had to happen sooner later, and last week it did. The Lady Gamecocks were ranked 14th in the Division II poll that was released last week. This marks the first time in the history of the JSU women's team that they have been ranked in the national poll. This ranking comes on the heels of an 11-game winning streak.

The ladies team has already achieved many milestones that most thought they would never reach this year. This says something about the job that Coach Richard Mathis is doing, and about the hard work and dedication of the team members. Congratulations to the Lady Gamecocks for their latest honor.

Congratulations, Shelley

Congratulations are also in order for Shelley Carter, who last week was named GSC player of the week. The JSU junior was given this honor after turning in some outstanding performances during the previous week.

Baseball just around the corner

Spring must be just around the corner, because it is already time for baseball again here at Jax State. Coach Rudy Abbott's team is set to begin its season on Saturday, February 20, when they host Southern Tech at home.

This year's schedule, which was released last week, looks like a dandy. The regular season will run until April 30, and there are 49 games schedule to be played. This includes games against Division I opponents University of Virginia, Auburn, UAB, and Birmingham-Southern, and GSC contests with Valdosta State, Troy State, and West Georgia.

Be sure to check future issues of the Chanticleer for complete previews of the upcoming season.

Jax State has easy time against UAH

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For a team that is headed down the home stretch of its schedule, is facing several Gulf South Conference opponents in the next two weeks, and also is in the running for the conference title, a non-conference game can sometimes mean bad news.

A team will often take a non-conference game too lightly when they are tense about the conference race. Fortunately, Jacksonville State did not have this problem last Saturday night. The Gamecocks used their superior talent and polished their skills for the remainder of the conference race by pounding Alabama--Huntsville 122-83.

Let-down would not be a problem for Jax State, who ran their overall record to 14-7. Alabama-Huntsville, whom Jacksonville State had already pounded once this season in Huntsville, fell to 5-17.

The entire JSU team had a part in this game. All 11 players who dressed out saw playing time, and all 11 of them scored. Robert Lee Sanders lead all scorers with 24 points, including 4 of 7 from the three-point line. Also in double figures for JSU were Rodney Stallings with 19 points, David Terry with 13, Mokey Hughes with 12, and John Pelham and Doc Hicks with 10 each. Hicks also pulled down 12 rebounds. Also scoring for JSU were Henry Williams (9), Reggie Parker (8), Charles Page and Myron Landers with 6 each, and Randell Holmes with 5 points.

Despite having a height advan-



Rodney Stallings (42) eyes the goal.

tage with 6'8 and 6'9 players on the inside, UAH could not keep up with the quicker Gamecocks. Thomas Jones led UAH with 18 points. Also in double figures were Chris Woods with 17, Terry Scruggs with 13, and David MaCracken with 10.

This game was practically over by the time it got started. UAH scored the first two points of the game, but it was all downhill from there. Robert Lee Sanders was red hot from three-point range. Sanders hit four trios in the first five minutes, along with one by Rodney Stallings, and before the Chargers knew what hit them. Jax State had a

22-8 lead

UAH managed to keep the score to within 10 to 12 points through most of the first half, and then Jax State began to pull away. With 7:35 to go, the Chargers hit a scoring slump, and the Gamecocks used the slump to pull out to a 50-29 lead. UAH cut the lead to under 20 again, but it would not stay that way. Two free-throws by Reggie Parker put JSU up by twenty again at 56-36 with 1:28 on the clock. UAH scored the last four points of the half, and JSU sported a 56-38 lead at the half.

Things got no better for UAH (See UAH, Page 19)

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Men's Gulf South

Conference Standings

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT
Valdosta State	8	2	.800
UT Martin	9	3	.750
Troy State	7	4	.636
Jacksonville St.	6	4	.600
North Alabama	6	5	.545
West Georgia	5	6	.455
Livingston	4	8	.333
Mississippi C.	2	8	.200
Delta State	2	9	.182

Women's Gulf South

Conference Standings

SCHOOL	W	L	PCT.
Delta State	9	1	.900
Jacksonville St.	8	1	.889
Valdosta State	6	2	.750
North Alabama	5	5	.500
West Georgia	4	6	.400
Troy State	3	6	.333
UT Martin	2	8	.200
Livingston	1	9	.100

JSU

vs

VALDOSTA

Tonight

Women 5:15

Men 7:30

UAH

during the second half. As the lead increased, Jax State started playing its bench. Coach Jones was very pleased with the performance of his reserves.

"I thought our bench came in and played well. We didn't lose a step when they hit the floor," said Jones.

"I think getting in tough games early in the year has helped our

bench. Myron Landers, David Terry, and Mokey Hughes all played well and helped our tempo coming off the bench. Everybody who hit the floor had a good game tonight."

Jax State jumped out to a 25-point, 68-43 lead with 17 minutes remaining and proceeded to slaughter UAH. That lead grew to thirty points at 82-52 with 10:55

(Continued From Page 18)

remaining. JSU was able to rotate fresh players during the entire game, while UAH was saddled with foul trouble down the stretch. Terry, Holmes, Hughes, and Parker all did a good job coming off the pine for JSU.

David Terry put the Gamecocks up by 40 when he hit a jumper to make his score 116-76 with 1:10 remaining. It was then only a matter of running out the final seconds then for JSU, and they won it going away, 122-83.

According to Rodney Stallings, this was the kind of game that JSU likes to play.

"We went out and played our

game. It was a good game for us" said Stallings.

The Gamecocks may have had a breather with UAH, but they get back to the tough stuff Monday night when they travel to Carrollton to take on rival West Georgia in an important GSC contest. Coach Jones said that this game, especially since its played on the road, will be tough.

"West Georgia's playing very well right now. They have just beaten a good Troy team over there. The road is tough in the GSC, and it always will be. Our players are ready to get back in the conference schedule, though. We've got a big stretch ahead of us, and our team is getting mentally ready to go down

this stretch," said Jones.

The fact that five of JSU's last seven conference games are on the road is not exactly the best of news, but Jones said that his team is much better on the road compared to this time last year.

"We started our schedule on the road, and we'll end it on the road. It's not in our favor with five of seven on the road, but we've got to play a little tougher. We've played well on the road this year, so I think

The Gamecocks next home game is tonight when they host Valdosta State at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 7:30. The Lady Gamecocks tipoff at 5:15.

UTM

(Continued From Page 16)

back to within two points, but they would never take the lead as Jax State dominated the second half. Robert Lee Sanders put on a clinic down the stretch. Sanders scored 12 straight at one point, and this helped JSU keep the Pacers on the ropes. Sanders said after the game that the team knew what they had to do to pull out a win.

"I feel like we made a right move by taking me off the bench and letting me get my head together. We came out ready to play and worked hard because we knew we had to win," said Sanders. "It was a good win, and that's what we needed. We need to win probably our last eight to get a good chance at post-season play."

Jax State kept its lead between eight and twelve points during the last few minutes of the game. Excellent shooting from the free-throw line helped Jax State pad its lead. Randell Holmes put the final point on the game when he stole the ball and slammed it through as time expired. Sanders was the leading scorer

for JSU with 25. Also in double figures were Rodney Stallings with 18, Johnny Pelham with 17, and Derek Hicks with 11. Martin was led by Craig Walker with 16 points. Meschede had 12, and Roy Cotton added 11.

Coach Jones made the point that this game was an important one because winning it keeps Jacksonville State at the top of the league. Jones also commented that since the Gulf South Conference is such a solid league from top to bottom, it is crucial that a team win the games it plays at home. Considering the fact that Jax State plays five of its seven GSC games on the road makes the home contests a must win situation. UT-Martin, by contrast, plays only one of its remaining GSC games on the road.

Jacksonville State stepped out of the GSC Saturday night when the Gamecocks hosted Alabama-Huntsville. But it's back to the conference race next Monday night when they travel to Carrollton, Georgia, to take on arch-rival West Georgia.

NOTICE

Bob Johnson, State Editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, will be on campus February 18, interviewing newspaper interns for the summer. If you are interested, contact Cyndi Owens at The Chanticleer (231-5701) Tuesday, February 16 between 2 and 4 p.m. for an appointment. You must bring a resume and clippings to the basement of Theron Montgomery Building (Room 102).

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