

The Chanticleer

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February 25, 1988

AIDS testing quells fears

By **CYNDI OWENS**

Chanticleer Senior Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was granted on the condition of anonymity. Any names in the article are fictitious and have been changed to protect the identity and privacy of the source.)

Kay, a JSU student, talks freely, openly, about the touchy subject of AIDS. She acknowledges the fact that she has had several sexual partners, and is not ashamed to discuss her sexuality, but a cloud passes over her face when the deadly disease is discussed.

"We're failing each other as people. No one seems to be concerned about each other. We seem to be interested in only what we can achieve, and no one worries about the dangers," she states emphatically.

Her concern with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has prompted her to seek testing. She contacted the Alabama Public Health Department, who put her in touch with V-Victor, an agency that offers free screening for the AIDS antibody, HTLV-III.

"When you call, they give you a number (for identification). They don't take your name, your address, or your life history. It is totally anonymous. The only thing you have to sign is a release form. It is a disclaimer promising not to sue them should the results not be accurate," Kay said.

The nurse will take one small vial of blood, and the person calls ten days later to set up an appointment to find out the results. Test results are not released over the phone.

Kay said that she worries about the spread of the disease, noting that a lot of American soldiers are contracting it overseas from prostitutes, and that it is on the increase in this country among all sexually active groups.

"I worry about all the babies being born with it," she says.

Kay has found that her concern has influenced her sexual relationships.

"My greatest fear is that the people I date and get sexually involved with, I don't know their history....The man I dated before refused to use one (a condom), and I'm not sure that didn't break up our relationship. I had been monogamous to him, but I'm not sure he was to me, and when he refused to use a condom, we ended up not having sex," she states.

She has advice for people who are worried about the issue.

"Nobody is safe....If you fear it, have the test done every six months until you feel safe. You can be a carrier and not get it, but if you do get it, you are a goner."

She spends a lot of her time conversing with people of all ages about their views and beliefs about AIDS. She has heard some incredible myths about its transmission.

"I had a young man tell me, 'I'm pretty sure I know how to keep from getting AIDS.' I said, 'Oh, really? How?' He told me he just refrained from having anal sex. It wasn't even logical. I've heard that men who are circumcised stand less chance than men who are not. Men think women have it, women think homosexuals have it, and some people think you only get it from oral or anal sex. What are young people supposed to believe?"

Even with the wealth of misinformation around, Kay feels that young people do stand a chance.

"These kids aren't as dumb as you think they are. Mostly, they just need somebody to sit down and explain to them how to protect themselves," she said.

She believes that more open discussion should be held among parents and teens, and that more information should be readily available for those who need it. But most

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Afro American Assn. honors 22

Twenty-two students and two Greek organizations were honored by the Afro American Association for academic excellence on Feb. 16.

The Xi Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Lambda Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha were recognized for attaining the highest GPA of black sororities and fraternities.

Three black students received awards for having a perfect 3.0 GPA and 19 others for 2.5 to 2.9 GPAs.

Leslie Brown, co-advisor for AAA, began the evening by announcing the theme of the program "Success lies not in being the best, but in doing your best."

Rodney Cosby, president of AAA, welcomed the crowd and was followed by Judge Stringer, Jr. with the invocation.

"Echoes from a Black Woman" was the title of Keysa D. Minnifield's speech. She stressed that black people need to stop using the phrase "we blacks" and think of themselves as "young black individuals."

After a gospel song by Angela Culver, Lisa Welch, coordinator of the awards program, introduced the night's keynote speaker, JSU President Dr. Harold J. McGee.

Cheryl Bevelle followed Dr. McGee's speech with another musical selection.

The ceremony was capped by the presentation of the awards. Tracey Alexander, Nathaniel Bookman, Jr., and Andrew Gerald Johnson were acknowledged for their 3.0 GPAs. The following students had GPAs



Andrew Gerald Johnson holds certificate of merit for 3.0 GPA, with JSU President Dr. Harold J. McGee.

between 2.5 and 2.9: Terri Lynne Allen, Willie Gene Bauman, Jr., Alice Maude Bennett, Mary Gordon Bolar, Jennifer Burrows, Tonya Belinda Byers, Perry Glen Clark, Albert James Ford, Donna Gearldin Garrett, Tracy LaShawn Hatcher,

Angela Naomi Johnson, Kimberly Karol Jones, Betty R. Atmore Merriweather, Yvonne F. Okonji, Marcus Juan Parker, Bettye Renee Patton, Victoria Elaine Wallace, Lisa Victoria Welch, Everett Willis, Jr.

Radica manages Marriott Service

By **ROD CARDEN**

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dixie Leonard, manager for the Marriott Food Service, has resigned from his job. "I am just ready for a change," he answered, when asked his reason for resigning. "I have been in the business for fifteen years and am ready to try something new...there are no negatives involved."

Leonard came to Jacksonville in October of 1986 from Emory University in Atlanta. He felt his greatest

accomplishment at JSU was upgrading the program. "By working with President McGee, the building structure is better. The food is also a higher grade now and we are offering more pace changers and specials." He also mentioned his contributions in establishing the The Roost (a snack bar on the second floor of the Montgomery building) and tripling business for the catering program.

Leonard has no firm plans for the future. "I plan to look for a job with a small regional company in a small town," he said. As for now, "I plan to stay in Jacksonville and take some accumulated vacation time."

Pete Radica, from Orlando, Florida, will be the new manager for Marriott. Radica has worked ten years with the Saga Food Service

before it was bought out by Marriott. Radica said he started out as a student manager in the University of South Florida food service program. Since then he has worked for food service programs both on and off campuses in Florida. Radica graduated from USF with a degree in marketing.

"I want to take what Dixie has done a step further. I hope to do this by communicating with the students," Radica said. One way he is going to communicate with the students is through Food Committee Meetings. "Through (the meetings) I can deal with students and learn what their needs are." He said the meetings would be open to anyone who wanted to attend. "I like to know who I am feeding and am

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Supreme Court Justice Adams to speak

Alabama Supreme Court Justice Oscar W. Adams, Jr., will speak this morning at 10:00 on the third floor of Theron Montgomery Build-

ing. Adams is most noted for becoming the state's first black Supreme Court Justice in 1982. He was a partner in the law firm of Adams,

Baker & Clemon in Birmingham and practiced law for 33 years. Adams attended Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Announcements

•The Cumberland School of Law will hold a Spring Pre-Law Day Friday, March 11. Any interested student should contact Dr. H.P. Davis in the political science department in Martin Hall at ext. 5651.

•The Placement Office is now located in Abercrombie Hall. All placement services, including interviews, will be conducted there. Any one who is interested in seeing the new office or applying for placement services may come by the office.

•Coosa Valley Archaeology Club Meeting will be Thursday Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewer Hall 3rd floor. The guest speaker will be John Hall of the Alabama Museum of National History. The topic is "The Quest For Desoto".

•"No Peace - No War: Jordan Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" The Department of Political Science offers the first of a series of colloquia on Thursday, February 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 313 of Martin Hall. Dr. Jerry Gilbert will present interpretations based on his study tour in Jordan last summer.

•Cookie Festival 1988: For cookie lovers the very best time of the year will soon come to a close. Girl Scout cookies will only be available until March 5th. If you have not been contacted about cookies or want to purchase more cookies, please call Anne McBride at 237-2825.

•Resume Writing Workshop: Friday, February 26 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

•Interview Skills Workshop: Monday, February 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

•"The Counselor is in" at Weatherly Hall during the month of March. A counselor from CDCS will be available to talk with all JSU students on Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m.

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

•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.

•The Jacksonville Songwriters Association has been invited to attend the March 1st meeting of the Birmingham Songwriters Association. All interested persons please call C. A. Abernathy at 231-7314 (or the Chanticleer office) before Sunday, February 28th for directions and other information. The meetings are held at Prestige Studios in Homewood.

•Psychological Profiling Workshop.... Jacksonville State University's College of Criminal Justice will hold a workshop on psychological profiling of criminals on Saturday, February 27, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Brewer Hall.

Psychological profiling is the systematic study of a crime having bizarre aspects. The study includes a thorough examination of all photographs, sketches, investigative reports by officers, medical examiner reports and witness interviews.

The seminar is being conducted by Dr. Ronald Holmes, associate professor at the School of Justice Administration, University of Louisville, KY. Dr. Holmes is a nationally recognized expert on serial murderers and sexual deviance. He has published a number of books dealing with violent criminal behavior and is a consultant to several police agencies for investigations requiring profiling. Dr. Holmes recently appeared on the Phil Donahue Show and answered questions about serial killers and rapists.

The cost is \$65 for credit, \$45 for non-credit.

To register, call Bob Benson at JSU at 231-5781.

•Phi Eta Sigma Accepting Membership Applications: Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is open to all full-time students at Jacksonville State who meet either or both of the following requirements within a twelve month period:

(1) First-time freshmen during the fall or spring terms with at least twelve semester hours attempted and a GPA for the semester of 2.5 or better, or

(2) Students who have completed their freshman year (32 or more attempted semester hours reached) during fall, spring, minimester, or summer semesters with a GPA of 2.5 or better for the first 32 attempted semester hours, provided that no more than 20 hours be transfer credits from other schools.

If you meet these qualifications, you should receive in your campus mail box an invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma. These invitations will be mailed around February 18 or 19 and will contain specific instructions for those who wish to join.

If you qualify and wish to join, but do not receive an invitation, contact Mr. Kinney in Stone Center 105 before Friday, March 4.

•Music Scholarship Auditions Set... Auditions will be held for Jacksonville State University music scholarships this spring. Scholarships will be given in the fields of voice, band, piano, A Cappella, and jazz ensemble.

Auditions for voice scholarships will be held on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Auditions for piano scholarships will be held February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Auditions for A Capella choir scholarships will be on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Jazz ensemble auditions will be held on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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 12 p.m.

Man arrested in Ramona Wood

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A truck driver from Tennessee pleaded guilty to third degree criminal trespassing in the Ramona Wood Building last week.

JSU campus police chief Dr. David Nichols said Willie Harvey of Memphis was fined \$97 and released from police custody.

Nichols said several witnesses saw Harvey in the building prior to the disappearance of two purses from a third floor office. Seventeen dollars in cash were missing when

Marriott

the purses were found in a men's restroom in the building. According to Nichols, there was not enough physical evidence linking Harvey to the disappearance of the money to charge him with theft in the Feb. 16 incident.

In an unrelated series of events, Nichols said there were several automobile break-ins recently. In one night four vehicles were broken into at Pete Mathews Coliseum and another at Pannell Hall. A set of car stereo speakers were reported stolen from a car at Pannell while a

\$225 radar detector, a knife, a checkbook, two sets of keys, shoes, and softball bats and a bat bag where among the items stolen at the coliseum.

"We've talked to some suspects, but, so far, no one has been charged in the break-ins," Nichols said.

Campus police are also investigating the theft of a ring from Sparkman Hall. The gold ring taken from a dorm room Feb. 12, was valued at \$1000 according to Nichols.

(Continued From Page 1)

always trying to improve," he said.

Radica's largest goal is to improve the low number of students eating in the dining hall. "I have not been here long enough to pinpoint the problem yet," he said. He hopes that by appealing primarily to the dormitory residents, but also the apartment dwellers and

fraternities, he will begin to see more people eating in the dining hall. He also said he wants to take the catering program to a further level. "I want the program to have variety and quality," he said.

Radica emphasized he is excited about moving to Jacksonville and

being a part of the campus. He also looks forward to working with student groups.

AIDS

(Continued From Page 1)

of all, people should be more concerned about each other.

"We're failing as parents, teachers. We're failing as people. We're going to lose the game if something isn't done."

Some call testing for AIDS bad idea

(CPS) - U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?," asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, he has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration of-

officials - most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett - who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennet, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics - including Koop - argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.


"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about

(See TEST, Page 4)

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JSU Ranger Challenge Team headed for Ft. Riley

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

While many JSU students take a relaxing vacation during Spring Break, the ROTC Ranger Challenge team will travel to Fort Riley, Kansas, to compete in the Warrior Region Ranger Challenge championship.

The team acquired their ticket to Kansas with a second place finish in the 4th Brigade Shootout Feb. 13. JSU, who hosted the event, was topped only by the University of Alabama at Birmingham out of 14 schools that participated in the contest at Fort McClellan. A fifteenth team, the University of North Alabama, was snowbound and unable to make the Shootout.

The Shootout consisted of six events including the army physical fitness test (APFT), grenade throw, M-16 marksmanship, one-rope bridge, weapons assembly, and a 10K march. The JSU team thought their strongest showing would be in the rope bridge and the 10K march, but they did better than expected in marksmanship.

JSU started the day off well, scoring a 14 on the APFT, with 15 being the highest scored. Their luck continued with the M-16 range, but they looked like a different team during the grenade throw.



Cdt. Sullivan prepares to cross the one-rope bridge.

Fortunately, the team was able to score a perfect score in weapons assembly and do it in a combined 25:36. In the assembly competition, eight cadets each had to assemble both an M-60 machine gun and an M-16 rifle.

The JSU Ranger Challenge team encountered some bad luck in their strongest area, the one-rope bridge, and still managed to finish second. JSU finished with two seconds more than the University of South Ala-

bama because of trouble untying a knot. The stubborn rope may have cost the team first place in the Shootout, because a first place finish in the 10K road march was not enough to put them ahead of UAB.

The nine members of the Ranger Challenge team are Cdt. Rodney Cosby, Derrick Bryant, Barry Graham, James Moran, Tim Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Richard White, Neal Mulkey and Bryan Parris.



Cdt. Moran assembles M-60 machine gun.



JSU Ranger flag

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

Pell Grant checks may get smaller

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Dept. of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31

off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline -- which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 -- and questions the department's numbers.

Sigma Tau Delta holds writing contest

Sigma Tau Delta is now taking entries for its annual writing contest. All students are invited to submit up to two of their short stories and

or up to 10 poems. There is no limit to the length of the works.

No entry fee is charged and students have a chance to win the \$25 first place prizes or the \$15 second place prizes being offered in each division.

Last year the contest was a success because a couple of English teachers encouraged their students to get involved," said Cyndi Owens, president of Sigma Tau Delta. "When faculty members will get behind something the honor society sponsors it makes it so much easier."

All material will be judged during

Spring Break and the week following. The entries will be judged by a panel of three members of the English department chosen by Sigma Tau Delta advisor Dr. Gene Blanton. All entries must be in Dr. Blanton's office, 213 Stone Center, by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 11.

A list of winners will be posted on Dr. Blanton's door March 25. The winning poem will be printed in the Chanticleer. The winning short story will also be printed if space allows.

Sigma Tau Delta will also be hosting the Writing Instruction Technology conference April 8. The conference helps high school English teachers better prepare their students for college. Any Sigma Tau Delta member interested in helping with the conference should contact Dr. Blanton.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Col. Orval Q. Matteson, Calhoun County Chairman for the George Bush for President Campaign, has named Harlan Mason JSU Chairman for the Campaign. Mason is a business major and a resident of Crowe Hall.ws3

The SGA and area merchants will present "Up With People" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 14 at the Anniston Civic Center.

Tickets for the all new show, "Time for the Music," are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and are on sale now at the SGA and Anniston, Oxford, and Jacksonville Wal-Mart stores.

"Time for the Music" is best described as a powerful contemporary musical event featuring the diverse talents of a multinational cast of more than 100 young men and women.

The first half of the two-hour show takes the audience on "world tour," featuring popular and traditional songs, dances and costumes from various parts of the world including Africa, China and the Soviet Union.

Children celebrating birthdays are in for a special surprise as the cast invites them on stage which has been transformed into a circus big top complete with international clowns and magic tricks, culminating in an illusion which defies explanation.

The second half of the show begins with a trip back in time to a 1950's street corner. "Back to Basics" traces the roots of rock 'n roll through the styles, steps, and hit songs of the "Do-Wop" era and includes such favorites as Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti," Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock," and "Shout" by the Isley Brothers.

The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a unique program of intercultural education, musical performance, and public service.

Each year more than 500 young adults comprising five international casts spend 11 months traveling to many lands, entertaining audiences worldwide.ws3

The JSU Department of English has announced the following programs for the current semester.

- Susan Herport of the English department will read poems from her manuscript "The Ivory Heart" at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 in the Second Stage of Stone Center Theater.

- Dr. Mark Kobernick of the English department will speak on "Teaching English Abroad and in America: Value Systems and Expectations" at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 in the Second Stage of Stone Center Theater.

- Dr. Wayne Claeren of the drama department will speak on "Half Nelson: Wrestling with Two New One-Act Plays" at 7:30 p.m. on April 4 in Second Stage of Stone Center Theater.

- Dr. Joanne Gates of the English department will speak on "'Look here on this Picture, and on this: Comparative Production Analysis and the Teaching of Shakespeare" at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 in the Second Stage of Stone Center Theater.

The public is invited

The Center for Southern Studies recently sponsored a trip with a group of area leaders to attend a conference in Atlanta. The conference was planned by Pat Nixon, Lady Bird Johnson, Roselynn Carter and Betty Ford.

The title of the conference was "Women and the Constitution, a Bicentennial Perspective." The event was sponsored by the Carter Center of Emory University, Georgia State University and the Jimmy Carter Library.

Some of the most powerful women in the nation were present to deliver speeches and lead panel discussions. Among the 157 participating leaders were Sandra Day O'Connor, Jimmy Carter, Coretta Scott King, Barbara Jordan, Lady Bird Johnson, Sarah Weddington, Liz Carpenter, Roselynn Carter and Geraldine Ferraro. Over 1500 people from all over the U.S. participated in the two day conference.

Topics included "ERA: Was it Worth it?," "Women Political Leaders Reflect on the Constitution," and "The Contemporary Supreme Court and Women."

Career Clyde offers summer job advice

Hey, it's me again, Career Clyde. Are you starting to think about a spring break, the beach, and just being able to enjoy warm weather? Spring will be here before you know it, and summer is just around the corner. It's not too early to think about what you are going to do with your summer.

I started planning my Summer 1988 by talking to the counselors at Career Development and Counseling (107 Bibb Graves).

Most of us need a full-time or part-time summer job to get some cash. There's nothing wrong with frying burgers at a fast food place. Having this kind of job shows future employers that you're willing to

work. You also develop good work habits and begin establishing a work record. It's a good place to get references too.

On the other hand, don't overlook the possibility of finding work related to your career interests. For example, if you are thinking about going into education, check-out day care centers, nurseries, and summer camp opportunities. CDCS holds summer camp interviews and has information about park and recreation opportunities. Many corporations have summer programs for college students. You've heard the expression "it will look good on your resume." That simply means you

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Test

(Continued From Page 2)

who will have access to the results. Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of

consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear -- and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless par-

ticipants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

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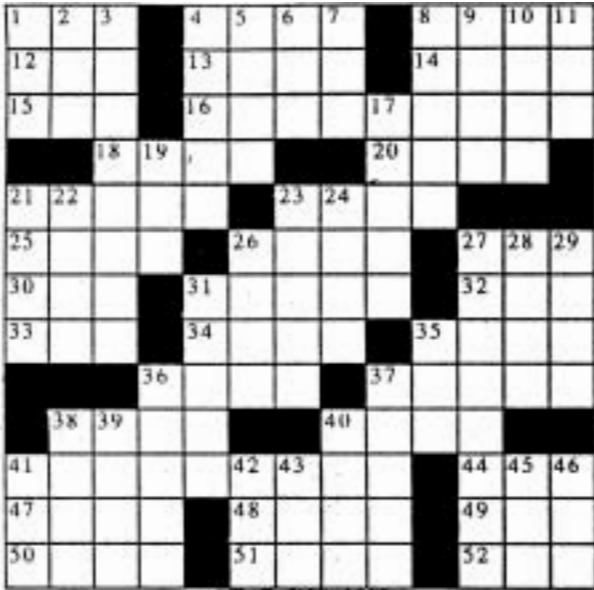
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- 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
- 40 DESERVE
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- 44 ORRA
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- 48 KEG
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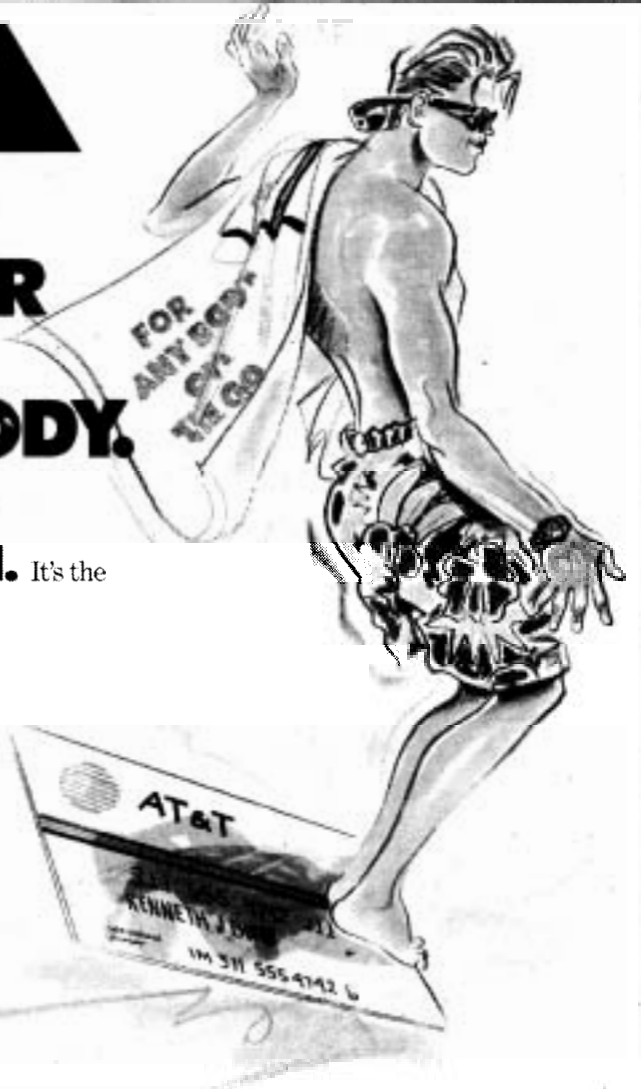
DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
- 2 FORMICIDE
- 3 PASTRY
- 4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 PULLMAN
- 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 9 PLATO
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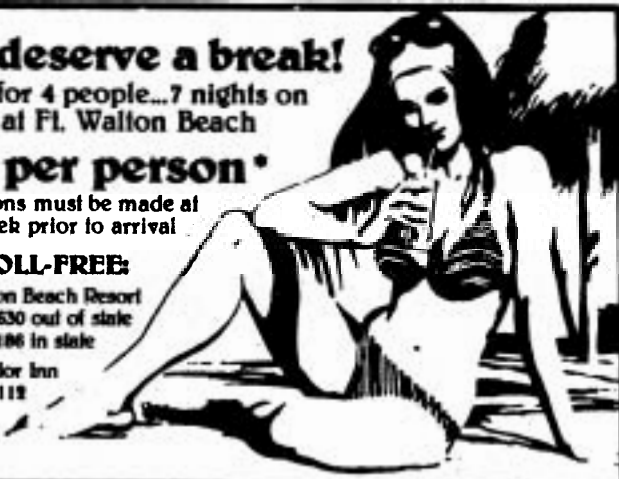
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For the record

And all that jazz



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

After lambasting the Olympics last week, I thought I would move on to more important matters. Here are my thoughts on the important issues of the world as they appear to me:

Next week I will further expound on these deep sentiments. Be sure and look for my column then.

I'd like to wish Michael Taylor the best of luck in his bid for Student Government Association vice president. I'm behind you all the way. Although the Chanticleer must remain neutral during the campaigning, I, as an individual may state my opinion. And there it is. Go, Michael.

A few inside jokes

Hey, Craig, what are you doing, fossilizing? I think you need to disperse.

Oh, and Poe, I just bought some powdered water. What do I add to it?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
As a resident of Pannell Hall and a student of Jacksonville State University, I am appalled and indignant at what was allowed to occur on Thursday, February 11, in Pannell's second floor lobby. On a regular school night, a fraternity was allowed to have a party at which admission was charged. The party

involved a large number of people, and powerful sound equipment which actually shook the floor. The noise was at a ridiculous level, and disturbed residents throughout the dorm. As a student teacher at Wellborn High School, I get up at 6 AM in order to arrive at school on time; and the fact that they had permission to party until midnight did not exactly thrill me.

I feel that a residence hall is not a recreation hall. Students should be able to study or sleep as they see fit, because the dorm is where they live. Surely the administrators who gave permission for this to take place would not allow a wild party in their home after their bedtime. The noise level was completely inappropriate for a building where people are trying to study, sleep, or relax.

Another reason I objected to this party taking place was the problems that the participants' behavior caused. I am a resident assistant in the dorm, and I have agreed to enforce the rules of the dorm, which

include quiet hours, visitation hours, and the state law against open consumption of alcohol. The parties were leaking out into the hallways and causing a disturbance, females were violating visitation hours, and people were walking around with open beers. Another resident

assistant and I were met with open hostility when we tried to enforce the rules, and no dorm director was present to back us up. This developed into a dangerous situation, a situation which should never have occurred.

I feel that the decision to let this fraternity schedule a party on a school night in a residence hall was inappropriate and asinine. Recreational activities such as this should be scheduled far from where they could disturb people who want to sleep or study, and I feel that the policies which allowed this to happen should be changed immediately. After all, someone else's right to swing their fist stops at my face. Sincerely yours, Ken Austin

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter of Brice F. Marsh concerning the qualifications of Pat Robertson for President.

The following information is provided in an attempt to assist voters judge for themselves the presidential qualities and qualifications of Pat Robertson.

Mike MacManus who writes a syndicated column on religion has written: "Because Robertson is a Christian leader, the way he financed his campaign should be above reproach. Sadly, it is not as head of CBN, he channelled \$8.5 million of CBN's funds in 1984, 1985 and 1986, through the Freedom

Council to enable him to build a political base - without having to ask

for early political gifts. No other presidential candidate had a non-profit slush fund. ...Further, when Robertson was told that the Internal Revenue Service was starting an investigation into CBN's funding of the Council, he ordered the Council to close down that day. ...And months after the Council was disbanded, a letter was sent to all former staff members offering \$100 provided that they signed a 'confidential agreement' promising that they would not tell the press or anyone of any 'trade secret' such as 'promotional activities, special events such as rallies, meetings, fund-raisers.' ...Robertson is running on a moral platform with termites eating it away."

H. Brandt Ayers, Editor and Publisher of The Anniston Star has written: "The surprising breakthrough of the Rev. Pat Robertson is worrisome to foreign statesmen who are probably concerned, for instance, that a

governmental and diplomatic novice filled with the fervor of Christian fundamentalism could create a regional or world conflagration when such uncompromising beliefs torched the volatile fuel of Islamic fundamentalism."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, himself an ordained minister, is quoted by Sonya Ross, Associated Press Writer: "I think it would probably be a disaster if Pat Robertson got elected. As religious as I think I am, I don't want government deciding my religion. In

Iran, we see what happens when a right-wing religious force begins to take over. We are looking toward the old-time religion to take us into the 21st century. I think that's a prescription for disaster." Sincerely, James R. George

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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

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

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

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

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

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

—John F. Kennedy

Features

Dream of medical school becomes reality for Lisa Ginn



Lisa Ginn

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This May, Lisa Ginn will earn her Bachelor of Science degree from Jacksonville State. For Ginn, however, this is only the first step in a long road she is travelling. This road is sometimes rough, and often it requires a great deal of hard work. But Ginn says that it is worth the trouble. The reward at the end of this road is a degree in medicine, and Ginn will become Dr. Lisa Ginn.

The dream of becoming a doctor is one that Ginn has had her sights set on since high school, and that dream is currently becoming a reality. Ginn cleared one of the major hurdles on this road last month when she was accepted to medical school at the University of South Alabama.

Ginn is from Alexandria, where she has lived all her life. She attended Alexandria High School, and was involved in many activities. These included being a cheerleader, president of the Student Government Association, and being in robed choir. Ginn also finished as Valedictorian of her senior class with a perfect 4.0 average. While attending Alexandria High, Ginn set a goal for herself of going to medi-

cal school and becoming a doctor.

Getting in to medical school is one of the toughest tasks a pre-medical student faces. Competition for admission is very tough, and the requirements for admission require a program of study in undergraduate school that is very strenuous. A great deal of sacrifice must be made if a person wants to be admitted to medical school, and Ginn is certainly familiar with how one has to budget her time in order to put in the amount of study required.

"I try to keep a things," says Ginn, "but I probably do spend a little too much time in my room studying."

Ginn says that from the day she decided in high school that she wanted to study medicine, she knew what the task would require. Knowing that so much is expected of you puts a great deal of pressure on a pre-med student, but Ginn says that her acceptance to USA has made all of the hard work worthwhile. Still, the decision to go into medicine was one that had to be carefully considered.

"The first difficult thing about deciding to go into medicine is admitting it, because you from the moment that you tell peo-

ple you're going into medicine, your family, your community, and everybody is expecting you to make it. If your not going to med school four years after you start college regardless of what happens, then you can still be considered a failure, no matter what you do. So that in itself is a lot of pressure. Plus, when you take the Medical College Admissions Test or something similar to that, you always meet these people that maybe are on a little higher level than you are, and that's very intimidating. It's a lot of pressure. Since I have been accepted, I feel a lot better."

Before a person gains admission to medical school, they must earn a Bachelor's degree. Ginn chose to attend JSU to get her degree, despite a common fallacy that Jax State is not a university where one can study pre-medicine. But Ginn says that the decision to come here was and easy one, and it has paid off.

"I had a brother and a sister who came to school here, and it was close enough to home that I could live there and save some money because med school is very expensive. Also, JSU offered me a Faculty Scholarship, and it's hard to turn those down."

"I've been very pleased here. JSU is not really known for its pre-med students, but I've gotten so much support here that I feel I wouldn't have gotten anywhere else. A lot of colleges specifically have pre-med weed out courses. Here, the faculty has been great, especially in biology and chemistry, about pointing certain things out about medicine as we went along. I have really enjoyed it here."

Ginn is a biology major with a chemistry minor. She serves as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, president of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Sigma, and is a faculty scholar. Despite a busy schedule and difficult course load, Ginn has managed to hold

down a G.P.A. near 2.9. A high G.P.A. is one of the requirements for admission to medical school.

Another requirement for getting into medical school is taking something called the Medical College Admissions Test, or MCAT. This is a gruelling exam that can be one of the main deciding factors on whether or not a person is admitted. Ginn says that this was one of the biggest traumas that she ever faced.

"I heard about the MCAT when I came to register for college. So I had almost three years to get psyched out about it. The night before the test, I would probably sleep for an hour and a half or two hours, and then I would wake up and check the clock. I wanted to make sure that I got up on time because this is one of those things where if you're late, you don't get to take your test, you don't get your money back, and you don't get to apply to med school at the same time everyone else does. This is a big disadvantage because you are going to be punched back in a pile. You need to get your name up there early.

"It took from 8:00 in the morning until about 5:30 in the afternoon to take the test, and it was intense. You had to look around at the other people there and wonder how much smarter they were than you and whether or not you can compete with them to get in. So that makes this

Coors Extra Gold now available

(GOLDEN, Colo.) -- Coors Extra Gold, one of the newest products of Adolph Coors Company, became available nationwide on February 15.

The introduction of Coors Extra Gold, a robust draft beer with a full-bodied taste, is seen as an all-out attack by the Golden-based brewer to more aggressively compete in what has been termed the "beer wars."

According to Bob Fox, group brand director, Coors Extra Gold has been researched more thoroughly than any other Coors products with extremely positive results. In addition, the brand has been well received in the 14 states where it is currently available.

"While we find many consumers who are satisfied with the distinctive smoothness and drinkability of Coors, we have seen a move on the part of some consumers to try new brands within the premium segment -- a segment which represent more than 40 percent of the industry volume. We are responding to this change in consumer demand," Fox said.

"We also find consumers who now say they want a more robust taste. Coors Extra Gold will capture the distinctive attributes these consumers say they want without sacrificing drinkability," he said.

The theme "Grab hold of a Gold"

kind of bittersweet."

In addition to attaining successful scores on the MCAT, Ginn has prepared herself for medical school by work in doctor's offices and associating with doctors as much as possible. Ginn says getting first hand experience has been invaluable for her.

Medical school is going to be no piece of cake. Ginn says that from everything she has heard, it will be more years of intense study.

"From what I've read and from what I've heard, you have classes all day, and some of the med students say they study around eight hours a day. The first two years will be book work, and a lot of it. They cram just about everything to do with the human body into those two years. It's a bit of an overload session. Then the last two years are clinicals. You get to word at the hospital, but you are at the bottom rung of the ladder. That's going to be very gruelling, too. Its all going to be hard, but it will be worth it. I'll be glad to do it."

Ginn is still awaiting word from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where she also applied for admission. UAB is currently behind on processing its applications. Ginn says that if she is accepted to UAB, she would like to go there.

Alpha Phi Omega provides fellowship for members

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Alpha Phi Omega is a world-wide, coed fraternity based on the ideals held by the Boy Scouts of America. The fraternity is dedicated to fellowship, leadership and community service.

Projects for Alpha Phi Omega brothers (both male and female members are referred to as "brothers") include ushering for plays performed at Stone Center for Performing Arts, and assisting the Student Government Association blood drives.

They serve as hosts to the annual Scout Masters convention at which time they work with the Cub Scouts and provide a daycare service for the Scout Masters' children. Members also raise money which is donated to St. Jude's Hospital for Children. They are particularly interested in new projects and ways to serve the JSU campus.

President Victoria Beck emphasizes that the fraternity is a

service, not social, fraternity with a diverse membership. "We're here for a very good reason and that is to serve the community," Beck says, adding, "If all of our members were brought into a room, you could not immediately identify the organization...until you saw the letters on their shirts."

Alpha Phi Omega does not haze in any way and entry into the fraternity is based on the potential member's attitude toward the fraternity. Membership is closed for this semester, as the fraternity has already reached its maximum total membership at this time. Like all fraternities not everyone gets a bid to join. Beck says regretfully that the brothers can only handle so many pledges at a time. Membership will reopen in the fall.

The JSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sponsors only non-alcoholic functions for its members, although such decisions are made by individual chapters.

Present officers are President -- Victoria Beck; Vice-President, in

charge of service, -- Troy Williams; Vice-President, in charge of membership, -- Patrice Oden; Secretary -- Mylane Perry; Treasurer -- Suzanne Smith; Fellowship Chairman -- Gery Rust; and Sargent-at-Arms -- Thom Pennell. The Faculty Advisor is Dr. Childress.

Beck emphasizes the camaraderie between brothers and pledges as one of the things that makes Alpha Phi Omega not just another organization. The brothers, she says, try to mix in with the pledges to make them feel like they belong. "We would do whatever it took (to help out) another brother," she adds.

There is a lot of learning going on. If you want to know what we do for ourselves, we learn," says Beck. Members are helped to discover themselves and their hopes for the future through service to others.

The members are looking forward to the upcoming national convention which will be held this year in Denver, Colorado.



Ward writes 'Directory of Historic American Theatres'

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The *Directory of Historic American Theatres*, by Dr. Carlton Ward of the JSU Drama Department in conjunction with John Frick of the University of Virginia, is a reference book of existing historic theaters built in 1915 or before.

Dr. Ward is a member of the League of Historic American Theaters which is a group of theaters and individuals who are interested in preserving America's historic theatrical structures and returning them as operational performing arts facilities. The League was approached by Greenwood Press to write a unique book documenting as fully as possible where such theatres are, what famous actors performed there, dimensions of the facilities, architectural style and any other unusual qualities. They are interested in identifying these structures and attempt not to make harsh judgements of the conditions of the theatres.

"It's exciting to see what was where and under what conditions. We've found the very unusual, the quaint, the elaborate, the terrible theatres."

In the "old days" (1915 and before), actors and actresses performed in travelling troupes which would spend 6-10 weeks each year performing in New York. The rest of the year was spent travelling from town to town performing in both large and small playhouses, so famous actors and actresses sometimes performed in relatively unheard of theatres.

The book covers only those structures pre-dating 1915 primarily because no movie houses were built before that time with the possible exceptions of some nickelodeons which may have been converted to theatres later on. Another reason for that particular cut-off date is the slow-down in building of such structures that occurred with the United States' entry into World War I.

Very few theatres were built be-

tween 1915 and 1920 "and then things went crazy. The war was over," says Ward. Shortly after the end of World War I, such large, grand theatres as the "Fox" in Atlanta, and the "Alabama" in Birmingham became movie palaces for film productions. Such theatres sometimes had stages for floor shows which were presented to accompany the film. Theatres which accommodated both stage performances and film were called "Combination houses."

The movie palaces were usually equipped with large organs which provided musical accompaniment for silent films with some even having orchestral accompaniment. "Talkies," or film with sound, did not come along until 1927 with Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" and it was quite a while before all films were "talkies."

The movie palaces can not exist today in the same manner for, in an unusual twist, they have been forced to return to live performances with "star" actors actresses brought in to draw a larger audience.

The "Alabama" in Birmingham is one example of a movie palace forced to turn into a playhouse to survive. Only on weekends are there silent films series, at which times they bring out the organ for accompaniment.

Ward's primary interest and the concern of his book is what he refers to as "legit" theaters for performing arts. He says that in Alabama there are about 12 of these theatres that date before 1915 which are still standing.

Unfortunately, many of the theatres which Ward and Frick investigated are in hopeless states of disrepair and can never be restored. Normal processes of time greatly affect the building materials common to that time period, causing many of the theatres to collapse. Some have been damaged or destroyed by fire or simply torn down to make room for new structures.

Still others have been remodeled or altered so that they are merely a shell with only the four walls of the original building remaining. To attempt to refurbish these playhouses would not only be costly, but dishonest according to Ward.

One such building is the Jacksonville Opera House which is located over the yogurt shop on the Jacksonville town square. Ward says that the opera house was never very elegant and never even had permanent seating. There was a platform stage and seating was provided by benches.

The difficulties in restoring the playhouses are practically infinite and vary with each structure. Dr. Ward relates the story of a playhouse in Pennsylvania. A group of well-meaning citizens restored a theater to its original state, but overlooked a critical flaw in the

building structure due to decay. One week before the gala grand-opening of the beautifully resored playhouse, it collapsed inward. Fortunately no one was hurt, a considerable sum of money was lost.

The League of Historic American Theaters has been responsible for restoring some beautiful structures such as the "Ford Theater" in Washinton, D.C. People had forgotten its historic significance, Ward says, adding that a plague on an outside wall recognized the building as the site of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, but that the structure itself went unpreserved until relatively recently. "Ford Theater" has now been restored and is an operative facility for performing arts.

Dr. Ward has been approached by Greenwood Press to do another book on theaters between 1915 and 1938 which are considered historic

sites by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Carlton Ward



Tabor Opera House, Leadville

Clyde

(Continued From Page 4)

will have the kind of career-related experience that future employers are looking for.

There are other possibilities for "hands on" experience. Check into co-op (cooperative education) opportunities, which allow you to combine working in a job in your field and going to school. Also, check into practicums and internships that will give you academic credit for practical experience in your field. Professors and advisors in your major department can help you arrange these.

Another way to get experience when there are no appropriate jobs available is to volunteer. Volunteering is an excellent means of networking. You never know when an internship, part-time job or volunteer experience might lead to full-time employment.

You may experience some rejection in your summer job search. Be persistent and optimistic in trying to find opportunities that will benefit you. Finally, talk to the counselors in CDCS. Make Summer 1988 a great one!

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See story p. 11.

Accommodations

**Panama City
accommodations.**

See p. 12.

Spring Break

Vol. 1 No. 1

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, AL

March 14-18, 1988

Students stage Spring Break-out

By **CYNDI OWENS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Those two little words, "spring" and "break," are enough to make any sane college student just a little bit irrational. And when you put them together and capitalize the first letter of each, well, you just do not know what a powerful weapon you wield.

The following pages are just an incentive to survive the next few weeks of classes, midterms, and teachers until that magic time arrives and classes are out. This special insert is designed to give JSU students a few hints about how to get the maximum enjoyment out of Spring Break week, especially for anyone who is headed down to Florida. A special thanks goes out to the Chambers of Commerce in Panama City Beach and Ft. Walton Beach for sending out information on these two beautiful areas.

Since students here will be heading in many different directions, it is impossible to look at all of the many destinations. However, many students choose to start their summer early by hitting the beaches and trying to be the first one on the

block with that "Coppertone tan."

Spring Break Week is what gets many, if not most, students through the school year. Some people mistakenly think students live for summer, and that may be true for high school students. But when you hit college, life revolves around Spring Break.

At more status-conscious universities, where you go for break is almost as important as what you drive and what you wear. But here at JSU, it is not so much where you go as how well you can relate your adventures. Since we are a suitcase college, it is pretty much given that everyone will go somewhere. The challenge here is to tell about all the fun you had in such a way that it seems that no one else had a good time no matter what they did. Some of these stories definitely reach Paul Bunyon proportions.

But no matter what you do or where you go, all that really matters is getting away from school.

If you look around in your classes right now it is a sure bet you will find about half of your classmates suffering from acute school burn-out. This a persistent, pesky disorder,

and the symptoms range from mild restlessness to severe grouchiness, inattentiveness, and, in the most severe cases, rapid pulse rates and teeth gnashing.

Students are not the only ones who look forward to "escaping" from academia; even professors get a little "antsy" about this time every year. As hard as it is to believe, rumor has it that professors actually have a life outside of classes and tests, and some gossipmongers say they have actually overheard professors muttering, "Thank God for Spring Break," as the last students left their classes on the last Friday before break.

So, for all of us who work hard throughout the semester (and even for those of us who do not), it will not be long before we have a few days to catch our breath, get a new outlook on life, or get a tan.

Let's face it: whoever thought up Spring Break week deserves a Nobel Peace Prize. Were it not for these few days off, everybody at this university would be awfully hard to get along with.



Destin called 'World's Luckiest Fishing Village'

Along the so-called "Emerald Coast" of Florida, there is a village of approximately 4,000 people. This village calls itself "The Luckiest Fishing Village in the World."

Founded over 100 years ago by Captain Leonard Destin, who pioneered the snapper fishing industry, this village retains the New England atmosphere of his birthplace. Although it is celebrating more than a century of existence, it

was incorporated as a municipality in 1984—four short years ago.

As its name suggests, the primary livelihood in this area comes from fishing the bays, bayous, lakes, and the Gulf of Mexico. Destin boasts a fleet of over 100 charter boats, and excursions can be booked for half-day, full day and overnight sport-fishing excursions.

Destin was an isolated fishing community for years, with the inhabitants rowing or sailing their catches to Pensacola for sale in the markets and to restaurants. As the years passed, commercial fishing gave way to sport fishing.

The village is situated on a peninsula separating the Gulf of Mexico and the Choctawhatchee Bay. Because it is located on or near so many different bodies of water, whatever can be done on or in the water happens here. There is scuba diving, wind surfing, Hobie Cat rentals, sailing charters, aqua cycles, sunset cruises, and more. Everything from ski boats to sailing cruisers can be rented, and the Bay,

one of the largest in Florida, is ideal for snorkeling, canoeing, and tubing. The waters are uncrowded, but they are regularly patrolled for safety.

After all of this, if you still have not had enough of the water, there is a water flume, the Big Kahuna, in Destin. The Big Kahuna touts itself as the "Big Daddy of artificial waterworlds."

For a truly unique experience, try sailing aboard the schooner Flying Eagle. She is returning to Destin after a very successful charter season in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. She is an authentic gaff-rigged topsail schooner, built of steel and custom designed down below. She is well equipped and cruises several times daily from slip no. 46 at the Destin Yacht Club.

After a long day on the beach, the perfect way to end the day is to spend a night on the town. Start out with dinner at Beachside Cafe and Bar, Mario's Italian Restaurant, The Donut Hole, or Harry T's Boathouse. Then either catch a

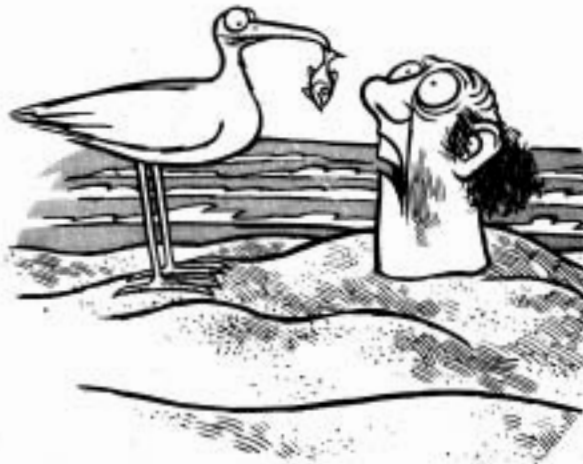
movie at Destin's new six-screen theater, or enjoy the main attraction of the city, Nighttown.

Nighttown is a huge dance club, and it features two rooms with two distinctive music sounds. The Main Room features contemporary dance music, with a lighted dance floor, a professional light show, and floor-side and balcony seating. The Other

Bar is more along the lines of a homey, local bar, with more middle-of-the-road music, mood lighting, and everything you would want in gaudy bar adornments, such as three aquariums of baby alligators and horns off a Texas Longhorn.

If being on, in, or near the water is your goal for Spring Break, Destin may just be the place for you. —C.O.





© The Walt Disney Company T319

Panama City Beach offers students variety of Spring Break thrills

This area has been known by many names, such as "The Panhandle" and "Florida's Best Kept Secret," but most people know it as "the Miracle Strip." The name came from Claude Jenkins, an eccentric writer sojourner, who returned here during World War II to find the perfection he had sought globally. The "Miracle Strip" moniker stuck and was later officially sanctioned by the Florida Legislature.

The sugar-white sands are kissed by the startling blue-green of the ocean, giving rise to another nickname, "The World's Most Beautiful Beaches." With Panama City Beach being so highly developed, beachside accommodations are literally just a few steps away from the ocean.

For the beachcomber, trips to St. Andrews State Park and Shell Island are a must. St. Andrews features gentle ocean waves and beaches that are full of shells, crabs, and sand dollars. Shell Island is a totally preserved retreat, and is the exact example of Florida as it was eons ago, full of natural life, and perpetually preserved for the enjoyment of all.

Another excursion is to Audobon Island. Bird watchers from all over flock to see one of the few Brown Pelican roosts in this area. Unfortunately, this island is for the birds, which means it has to be seen from a boat.

Other sights to be seen are Gulf World, which features dolphin and shark shows, and one of the many miniature golf courses. There is virtually every theme imaginable, from dinosaurs to pirates.

Of course, a trip to PCB would not be complete without a trip to Miracle Strip Amusement Park and a ride down a waterslide. Miracle Strip contains over 30 different rides, and has a carnival atmosphere that makes for an enjoyable outing. One ride not to be missed is the swing, because you will be able to see a large area. The swing is especially beautiful at night. And there is a waterslide for all tastes and levels of bravery. For the courageous, there is the awesome Sul-slide, and for the timid, try the Lazy River Ride in Shipwreck Island, the water theme park adjacent to Miracle Strip Amusement Park.

Souvenir collecting has almost reached the level of an Olympic sport, with everyone trying to out-shop everyone else. For the professional competitor, PCB has no limit of T-shirt, shell, poster, and visor shops. Alvin's has sixteen different locations, and seemingly every other shop has an airbrush artist on hand to create every design anyone could possibly want.

The people of PCB have never made the mistake of thinking that eating is simply one of life's necessary functions. Here, the

pleasure of eating has become an art form, and the culinary artists that perform have been recognized as some of the finest in the world.

Some "musts" for dining out include: Angelo's Steak Pit, where you can not only dine, but also have your picture made with their mascot, a 20,000 lb. steer landmark named "Big Gus;" Capt. Anderson's, which is a Perennial Golden Spoon Award Winner; and Gulf Family Buffet, an all-you-can-eat extravaganza of salads, vegetables, meats, and seafood.

As the sun sets, PCB seems to come alive. Traffic slows to a crawl as young people cruise the Strip seeing and being seen. The breeze off the ocean rolls in, and restaurants and clubs fill up with people who have enjoyed a day of sun and surf.

Two of the nightspots in town have gained reputations as party headquarters. Breakers has more middle-of-the-road entertainment, but Spinnakers is a true hot spot. Featuring a live band on the deck outside and dance music inside, Spinnakers caters to all tastes. And if dancing is not on the agenda, you can usually find a volleyball, beach ball, or Frisbee game on the beach.

After a night out, enjoy one last treat by wading in the ocean.

Temperatures for Spring Break usually range from 70 to 80 degrees, with water temperatures generally warm enough for swimming.

Panama City Beach, "the closest beach in Florida," is waiting. —C. O.



Ft. Walton Beach welcomes college students

Anyone who has ever been to Ft. Walton Beach knows just how beautiful this area of Florida really is.

Originally inhabited by Indians skilled in hunting, fishing, and agricultural pursuits, it was first chartered in the early 1500s by Spaniards in search of gold. It was later visited by pirates in search of safe harbor, but it was not until after the Civil War that permanent white settlements began to develop in what is now Ft. Walton Beach.

During the 1980s, tourism developers who wanted to draw in more tourist business held a contest to name this area of the Florida Panhandle. They were looking for some name to illustrate the beauty of this region. A young student, inspired by the color of the ocean, entered the name "Emerald Coast." This seemed to be the perfect description of the beautiful waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and the title was adopted by developers and residents alike.

Ft. Walton Beach is a metropolitan area of 55,000 citizens. Like Destin, it had depended largely on the sea and lakes for its livelihood. But in recent years, tourism and the military have created a significant growth spurt, and it is still adjusting itself to the ebb and flow of people. Developing and testing state-of-the-art electronics for defense contractors is big business, with Hurlburt Field and Eglin Air Force Base bringing

professionals and their families to the area.

The Emerald Coast has much to offer in the way of attractions. There is the Indian Temple Mound Museum, with cultures and artifacts dating back to 600 B.C. If Indians are not your cup of tea, try the Gulfarium. A museum of the sea, it features marine life exhibits, a dolphin show, sea lion show, and a living sea show, with an underwater demonstration of scuba gear and an informative narration of the sea life in a glass-walled tank. There is also a Fishing Pier, amusement parks, championship golf courses, miniature golf courses, and tennis courts nearby.

Water sports are always available, and for the active tourist, there is Water World of Okaloosa Island. It features seven water-slides, an activity pool, go carts, jet skis, parasailing, jet boats, sailboats, windsurfing, scuba diving, an arcade, a restaurant, an ice cream shop, daiquiri deck, snack bar, gift shop, T-shirt shop, and beer hut.

For those not inclined to enjoy the water, there are stores of all shapes, sizes, and varieties nearby. For the serious consumer, the Santa Rosa Mall in nearby Mary Esther is a shopper's paradise. The area's only mall, it features 125 stores, including, Gayfers, McRae's, J.C. Penney, and Sears.

When in Ft. Walton Beach, it is an

absolute necessity to sample some of the local offerings in seafood and steaks. The best lunch in town can be found at Finnegan's Dockside Cafe. Featuring a dining area overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway, you can watch boats dock as you enjoy chargrilled seafood. Finnegan's specializes in Amberjack, a tasty treat whether grilled or in their special Amberjack salad. Topped off with homemade coleslaw, fries, hush puppies, and a dessert of fresh cheesecake, Key Lime pie or fried ice cream, the meal is an absolute wonder, and is not expensive.

For a glamorous night out, world famous Liollo's on the Sound is the place to be. Located on the Intracoastal Waterway also, Liollo's serves fresh seafood and aged steaks, with a mesquite grill that can be seen from most tables. The restaurant is recommended by Southern Living Magazine and was chosen one of Florida's Top 100 Restaurants. Reservations are not required, but they are recommended for a good table.

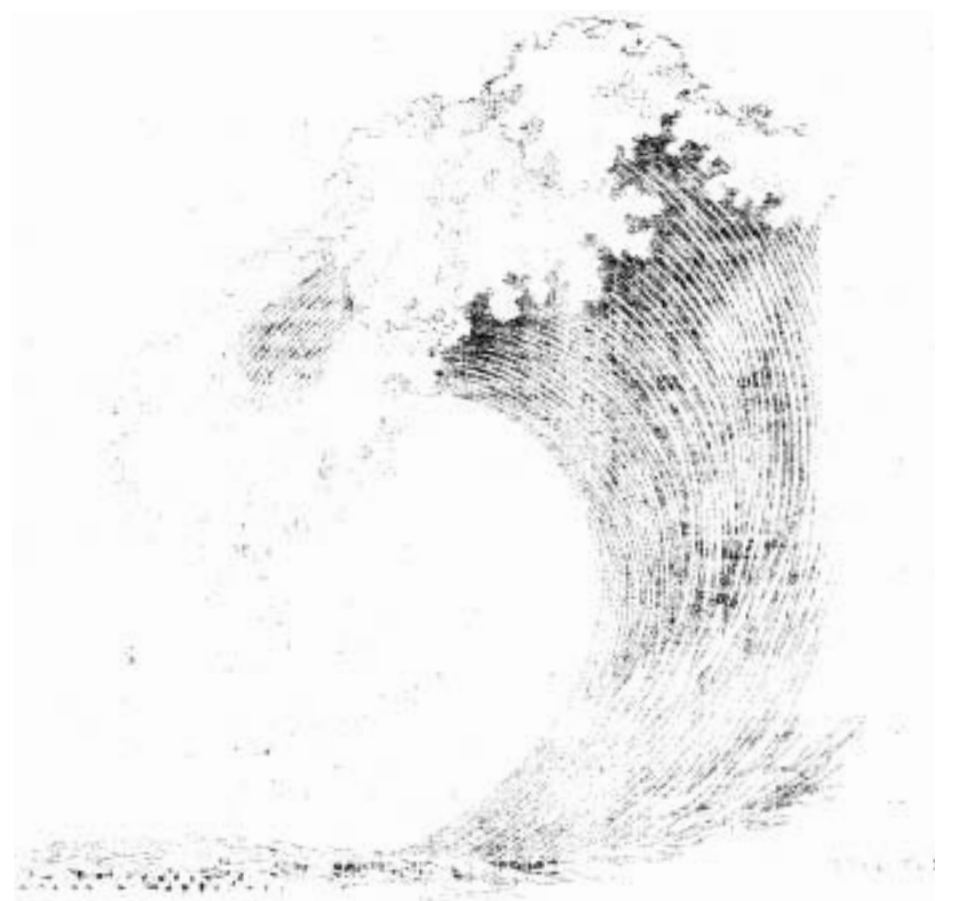
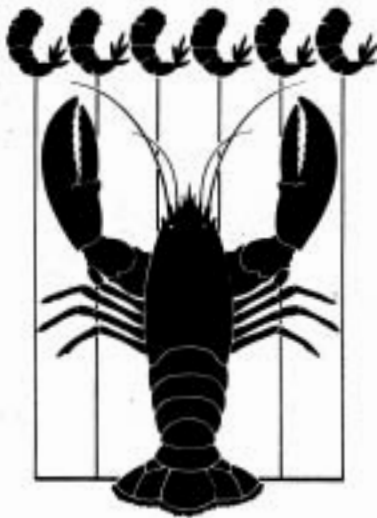
Ft. Walton Beach proudly offers a terrific nightlife. No matter what your preference, you can find it here. And if you are in the mood to party the night away, check out Brannigan's, Bubbles, Fudpuckers, or the Hog's Breath Saloon. Of course, the only place to be here is Cash's Faux Pas. The hottest night spot in town, Cash's features live entertainment nightly, and is

celebrating its twenty-third anniversary.

If "bopping 'til you drop" is not your idea of a good time, then check out Suds N Cinema downtown. You can sit at a table and enjoy a drink while watching the night's cinematic offering.

For the status-conscious Spring Breaker, the only places to spend the week are either the Ramada Beach Resort or the Blue Horizon Beach Resort. The Ramada features gift shops, two restaurants, two lounges, live entertainment, grotto bar under the rock, tropical gardens, health spa, and recreation and exercise facilities. The Blue Horizon, which openly and actively campaigns for Spring Break business, is a college student's dream. With 158 units, there are plenty of accommodations available. And with all of the features of the resort, you won't have to leave to have a good time. There are restaurants, indoor and outdoor pools, a whirlpool, a sauna, a game room, lounges, a convenience store, a wet bar, and an exercise room on the premises, and the beach and Gulf of Mexico are only a few steps away. Suites all have a private balcony, and a special area is set aside just for sunbathers.

For anyone who wants a change of pace for Spring Break, Ft. Walton Beach is not the same old thing. Call early for reservations, and experience the difference. -C. O.



The following is a listing of some of the properties at Panama City Beach who, on their varying conditions, are encouraging your business during Springbreak '88. We urge you to secure housing for your stay on Panama City Beach, Florida.



The Admiral Imperial Inn
16819 West Alt. Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2142. Under 18 must be
accompanied by adult. Room limit - 2
per bed. 30 rooms available to
students. Quiet after 10 p.m. Damage
deposit required.

Aqua View Motel
4909 Hispaniola Street,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3950. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 20
rooms available to students. Mature
behavior expected. Damage deposit
required.

Bahama Motel
618 Evergreen Street,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2824. Room limit - 4 per
room. 18 rooms available to students.
No fighting, cussing, speeding on
parking lot. Have respect for others!
Damage deposit required.

Beach Motel and Gift Shop
10996 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3891. Must be 18 years of
age. If parent or chaperone confirms
we will accept reservation. Room limit
- single/2, double/5. 14 rooms
available to students. No pets.
Damage deposit required.

Beachcomber By The Sea
17101 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2610. Under 18 must be
accompanied by adult. Room limit - 2
per double bed. 32 rooms available
before 3/27/88. 54 rooms available
after 3/27/88. No excessive noise or
rowdiness which might disturb other
guests which would result in eviction
and loss of damage deposit. Damage
deposit required.

Beachway Motel
614 Fernwood Street,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-3003. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 5
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Best Western Casa Loma
13615 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-1100 or 1-800-528-1234.
Chaperones preferred, but not
required. Room limit - 4 if roll-away is
rented - 5. Prior to check-in must
read and sign Code Of Ethics.
Damage deposit required.

Best Western Del Coronado
11815 West 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-1600 or 1-800-528-1234.
Chaperones preferred, but not
required. Room limit - 4 if roll-away is
rented - 5. Prior to check-in, must
read and sign Code Of Ethics.
Damage deposit required.

Bikini Beach Resort
11001 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3392. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4-6 per room. 40
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Blue Horizon Lodge & Retreat
19114 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-8123. Students under 18
require chaperones. Room limit - 22
per room. 11 cabins or dorms.
Damage deposit required.

Chateau
12525 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2174 or 1-800-874-8826. Must
be 17 years of age. Room limit - 5 to
6 per room. Along with a security
deposit, a room for inventory with
prices for replacement of items is
given and signed by each student.

Condo World, Inc.(properties)
P.O. Box 4456,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-5564 or 1-800-232-6636. 1
adult (25 years or older) per group
(condo). Must book room and occupy
it with students. Room limit -
Depends on size of condo. 3 day/night
minimum length stay. Students must
act like adults. Any problems and they
will be asked to leave property with
no type of refunds. Possible police
intervention if necessary! Damage
deposit required.

Drifting Sands Motel
5530 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2226. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 10
rooms available to students.

Econo Lodge
11004 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-7334 or 1-800-446-6900.
Must be 18 years of age. Chaperones
required for groups. One for every 10
students. Room limit - 4 per room. 96
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Flamingo, Dome by the Sea
15524 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2232. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 30
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Fogcutter Motel
3932 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6061. Must be 18 years of
age. 3 students to a 1 bedroom unit,
using sofa bed in living room, same
sex only. Noise control will be strictly
enforced. Damage deposit required.

Fontainebleau
14401 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6581 or 1-800-874-8025. Must
be 18 years of age. Group bookings
require special handling. Responsible
person and 2 delegates. Room limit -
4 per room. Identification required of
all guests. Damage deposit required.

Grande Gulf Motel
6014 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3951. Must be 17 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 10
rooms available to students.

Holiday Inn Beach Resort
12907 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-1111 or 1-800-HOLIDAY.
Chaperones preferred, but not
required. Room limit - 4 per room, if
roll-away is rented - 5 per room. Prior
to check-in, must read and sign Code
Of Ethics. Damage deposit required.

Holloway House
15405 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6644 or 1-800-346-4709.
Must be 18 years of age if not
chaperoned. Chaperones must be
responsible for their group. Room
limit - 4 in doubles, 6-8 in larger
suites. 100 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Impatia Motel
17751 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6462. Must be 21 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 20
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Inn Paradise
15727 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3354 or 1-800-654-3354.
Room limit - 4 per room. Family
motel - loud parties not permitted. Large
gatherings in rooms not permitted.
Damage deposit required.

LaBrisa Motor Inn
9424 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-1122 or 1-800-523-4369.
Room limit - 4 per room. 60 rooms
available to students. Damage deposit
required.

Laguna Beach Apartments
20204 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2502. Only group facilities
available. Groups of 20 up to 90. No
disturbing other tenants. No public
drinking on premises. Damage deposit
required.

Lampighter Inn
10714 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/233-1144. Room limit - 8 per
room. 17 units available to students.

Lazy Daze Motel Apartments
4010 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6957. Must be 18 years of
age. 5 students to a 2 bedroom unit,
using sofa in living room. Same sex
only. Noise control will be strictly
enforced. Damage deposit required.

Long Beach Inn
10515 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2909. Room limit - 4 persons
per room. 28 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Mark II Beach Resort
15285 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-8845. Chaperone requested
for groups of 8 or more. Room limit -
4 per room. Damage deposit required.

Marriott's Bay Point Resort
100 Delwood Beach Road,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3307 or 1-800-874-7105. Must
be 18 years of age. Room limit - 5
per room. 200 rooms available to
students.

Mimosa Motel
9722 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3251. Must be 17 years of
age. Chaperones are a must for
anyone under 17 years of age.
Damage deposit required.

Miracle Mile Resort
9450 South Thomas Drive
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3484 or 1-800-874-6613 or
1-800-342-8720 (in Florida). Must be
18 years of age. Room limit - 5 per
room. 632 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Miracle Strip Beach Motel
11827 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3133. Must be 18 years of
age. Prefer that parent reside with all
under age parties. Room limit - 2
beds/ 4 per room, 3 beds/6 per room.
Motel rules upon request. Damage
deposit required.

Neel's Cottages
327 De Rondo Street
Sunnyside, FL 32461, 904/235-2651.
Must be 16 years of age. No
chaperone required if all one sex.
Room limit - 6 per room. 6 rooms
available to students. Damage deposit
required.

Oceana Condominiums
8000 Surf Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-9834. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. Must
be well behaved. Damage deposit
required.

Osprey Motel/Driftwood Lodge
15801 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-0303 or 1-800-338-2659.
Must be 20 years of age. 70 rooms
available to students. Room limit - 4
per room. Damage deposit required.

Paddock Motel
9711 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3251. Must be 17 years of
age. Chaperones are a must for
anyone under 17 years of age.
Damage deposit required.

**Panama City Beach
Campground & RV Resort**
11826 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-1643. Reservations are
recommended with non-refundable
deposit. All guests are expected to be
well-behaved as well as have a good
time.

Panama City Beach Club
10637 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6003. Chaperones are
encouraged. If not available, parent's
phone number required. Room limit
depends on room size. Must abide by
condo documents. Consideration of
others and property is expected
behavior. Damage deposit required.

Panama Inn
16328 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-5965. Room limit - 5/double
room, 4/single room. Do not destroy
the room. Damage deposit required.

Pelican Court
15624 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2200. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 6 per room. 22
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Pier 99 Motor Inn
9900 Beach Blvd.,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-6657 or 1-800-874-6657. Must
be 21 years of age. Anyone under 21
must be accompanied by their
parents. Room limit - 4 per room. 60
rooms available to students. No
parties in rooms. Damage deposit
required.

Raccoon River Campground
12405 Middle Beach Road,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-0181. Prefer 18 years of age.
Chaperones are needed for groups
under 18 years of age.

Riviera Motel
21504 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2151. Must be 18 years of
age. Chaperones are needed for
groups under 18 years of age. Room
limit - 4 per room. Good conduct a
must. Damage deposit required.

Sand Dollar Inn
8003 Surf Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3304. Must be 18 years of
age. Chaperones are needed for
groups under 18 years of age. Room
limit - 4 per room. 24 rooms available
to students. Must have I.D. Damage
deposit required.

Sandpiper Beacon Motel
17403 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2154 or 1-800-874-8828.
Room limit depends on size of room.
30-40 rooms available to students.
Damage deposit required.

Scotch Inn
11000 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3351 or 1-800-251-1962. If
underage, must have letter from
parents. Room limit - 4 per room. 25
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Sea Anus Motel
17643 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2163. Chaperone required for
groups under 18 years of age. Room
limit - 4 per room. No parties allowed
at motel. Damage deposit required.

Sea Breeze Motel
16810 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3348. Must be 15 years of
age. Room limit - 6 per room. 20
rooms available to students. Damage
deposit required.

Sea Lodge Motel
14825 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3394 or 1-800-972-2233.
Must be 18 years of age if not
chaperoned. 1 chaperone per 10 if
under 18. Room limit - 6 per room.
No visitors after midnight. Quiet time
after midnight. One vehicle per room.
Damage deposit required.

Sea Oats Motel
8708 Surf Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3543. Prefer 18 years of age.
Chaperones preferred, but not
required. Room limit - 4 per room.
Strict behavior policies. No wild,
drinking parties allowed. Family
atmosphere. Damage deposit required.

Sea Sand Motel
10624 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-3651. Room limit - 6 per
room. 18 rooms available to students.
No loud noise after 10:30 p.m.

Seven Seas Motel
8013 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-5127. Must be 17 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 10
rooms available to students. No
parties on property, no refunds, no
pets. Damage deposit required.

Sheraton Miracle Mile Inn
9400 South Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
903/234-6581. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit depends on size of
room. 153 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Silver Sands Motel
8601 Surf Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2201. Must be 19 years of
age. Chaperones not required for
college students. Room limit - 2 per
room, 4 per apartment. Damage
deposit required.

Spin Drift-Palms Motel
5607 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2806 or 904/234-3183. Must
be 19 years of age. Chaperones not
required for college students. Room
limit - 2 per room, 4 per apartment.
Damage deposit required.

Sugar Sands Motel
20709 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-8802 or 1-800-367-9221.
Under 18 years of age must have
chaperone. Room limit depends on
size of room. 60 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Summer Breeze Motel
9227 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-2060. Must be 18 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 40
rooms available to students.

Sun Glo Motel
5401 Thomas Drive,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2748. Must be 18 years of
age. Chaperones desirable, but not
required. Behavior policy is strict.
Room limit - 4 per room. 10 rooms
available to students. No partying on
premises. Damage deposit required.

Sunnyside on the Gulf Condominium
21104 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-2965. Under 18 years of age
must have chaperone. Room limit - 8
per room. 10 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Surf High Inn
10611 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2129. All groups must have
chaperone. Room limit depends on
size of room. 10 rooms available to
students. Damage deposit required.

Trade Winds Motel
12513 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2222. Must be 16 years of
age. If parents reserve and occupy the
room with students, no security
deposit required. Room limit depends
on size of room. Damage deposit
required.

Twin Palms Motel
10601 West Highway 98,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2131. Room limit - 4 per
room. 36 rooms available to students.
Damage deposit required.

Villa Capri Motel
15900 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-0276. Must be 18 years of
age if unescorted. Room limit -
efficiency/4 per room, 1 bedroom/6
per room. 34 rooms available to
students.

Wind Drift Motel
14521 West Highway 98A,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/234-2415. Must be 18 years of
age. Chaperones must be 21 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 10
rooms available to students.

Wye Motel
258 South Highway 79,
Panama City Beach, FL 32407,
904/235-0406. Must be 17 years of
age. Room limit - 4 per room. 15
rooms available to students.

*If you wish additional information regarding housing, event scheduling, or other matter concerning Springbreak '88, please call or write:
Panama City Beach Visitor and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 9473, Panama City Beach, FL 32407. 1-800-FAST-FLA (904) 234-6575 (in Florida) 1-800-553-1330 (in Canada).*

**FLORIDA'S
PANAMA CITY BEACH**
"THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BEACHES"

Campus Life/Entertainment

Comedian Jerry Clower performs in SGA-sponsored concert

If anyone should release a rap record, it's Jerry Clower. After all, in a way, that's what he's always released. What's unusual is that "Top Gum," a cut off his new album of the same name, is going to be his first released single in six years. That has never seemed to have an effect on the sales of his albums, however, since after 18 years on MCA and 18 albums later, Clower is among the most celebrated recording comedians.

Amazingly, it was all quite by accident. Show business was never even remotely part of his plan while he grew up in Amite County, Mississippi. His first ambition was inspired by Mr. Monroe McElvin, a 4-H Club agent.

"I didn't have a daddy, so I wanted to grow up and be like this man. This was my life's ambition, and when I got out of the Navy, I found out I couldn't be a 4-H agent unless I got a degree in agriculture. I went to Mississippi State University and got a degree and the first job I ever had was as an agriculture extension agent, so I actually fulfilled my life's ambition. After I served as a 4-H agent for a while, I went commercial with a plant food company, started telling stories and backed into show business."

It was actually while he was in the Navy that Jerry realized he had a gift as a humorist, as he describes

himself.

"A comic tells funny stories and a humorist tells stories funny," he explains. "I was standing in a chow line in the Navy, saying, 'If I was home today, me and Marcel Ledbetter would be doing so and so.' After a while, the guy next to me came back with four or five people, saying, 'Tell these boys what you told me this morning. That was funny.' That was the first time anybody said, 'Jerry, tell us something,' although my mama said I've been talking all by life."

In 1970, he was talking to a farm group in Lubbock, Texas, when a disc jockey and farm director in the audience said, "Gosh, the stories you told the farmers are funny. You ought to make a record." I said, "You're crazy. Whoever heard of such a silly thing?" But he taped the next talk I made to the farmers and MCA got it and overnight I was on the David Frost Show."

"It was hard to know what was happening to me," Jerry confesses. "But I had a boss who called me into his office and said, 'Jerry, what's happening to you could be tremendous, or what's happening to you could blow over. We're willing to share you for a while until you see which way you're going.' I made another record and the world famous Grand Ole Opry inducted me in 1973, so I said, 'Hey, I'm going to be in show business,' and here I

am."

Along with an album a year and co-hosting the very popular syndicated radio show, Country Crossroads, Jerry averages 22 live shows each year.

"I never know what I'm gonna do when I get on stage. I just hit it wide open and really get in there with them. As long as I travel and see people, I'll have a new story. The funniest things in the world actually happened, they're not things that some creative mind may think can happen."

"Top Gum" is a departure in that it is the only piece of material Jerry has recorded that he did not write, in addition to its novelty.

"My fans are going to be surprised by the new album. We may even get some new fans from people who like raps. I have enough regular Jerry Clower story-telling on this album that my present fans will be pleased, though. If the whole record were a rap, we might have some complaints, but there's the rap and vintage Jerry Clower, so I think it's going to be super," he ponders, adding that his audience is the "heartbeat of America. I see my audience as anybody who occasionally wants to take off from the everyday routine and sit and giggle for a while."

Of all his accomplishments as a recording artist and the author of three books, Clower is proudest of the fact that he provides fun,

uplifting G-rated material.

"I am most proud that I am still an entertainer who the whole family can come and see or who you can

bring your preacher or your mother-in-law to see," says Jerry, who just celebrated his fortieth anniversary

(See CLOWER, Page 20)



Jerry Clower

The Bucks rock Brother's with new lineup of members

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

THE BUCKS are already known locally for their danceable rock, and for creating a party. Their first show at Brother's was a lively evening of oldies, such as "For Your Love," by the Yardbirds; Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl;" and all-time favorites by the Rolling Stones. There were also newer ones—including "Faith" by George Micheal; The Cult's "Love Removal Machine;" Bruce Springsteen's "Tunnel Of Love" and a rousing rendition of "Hazy Shade of Winter" (a song from the soundtrack of "Less Than Zero"). These were given new meaning by the rocking guitar; but without losing the honest harmony of this rocking quartet.

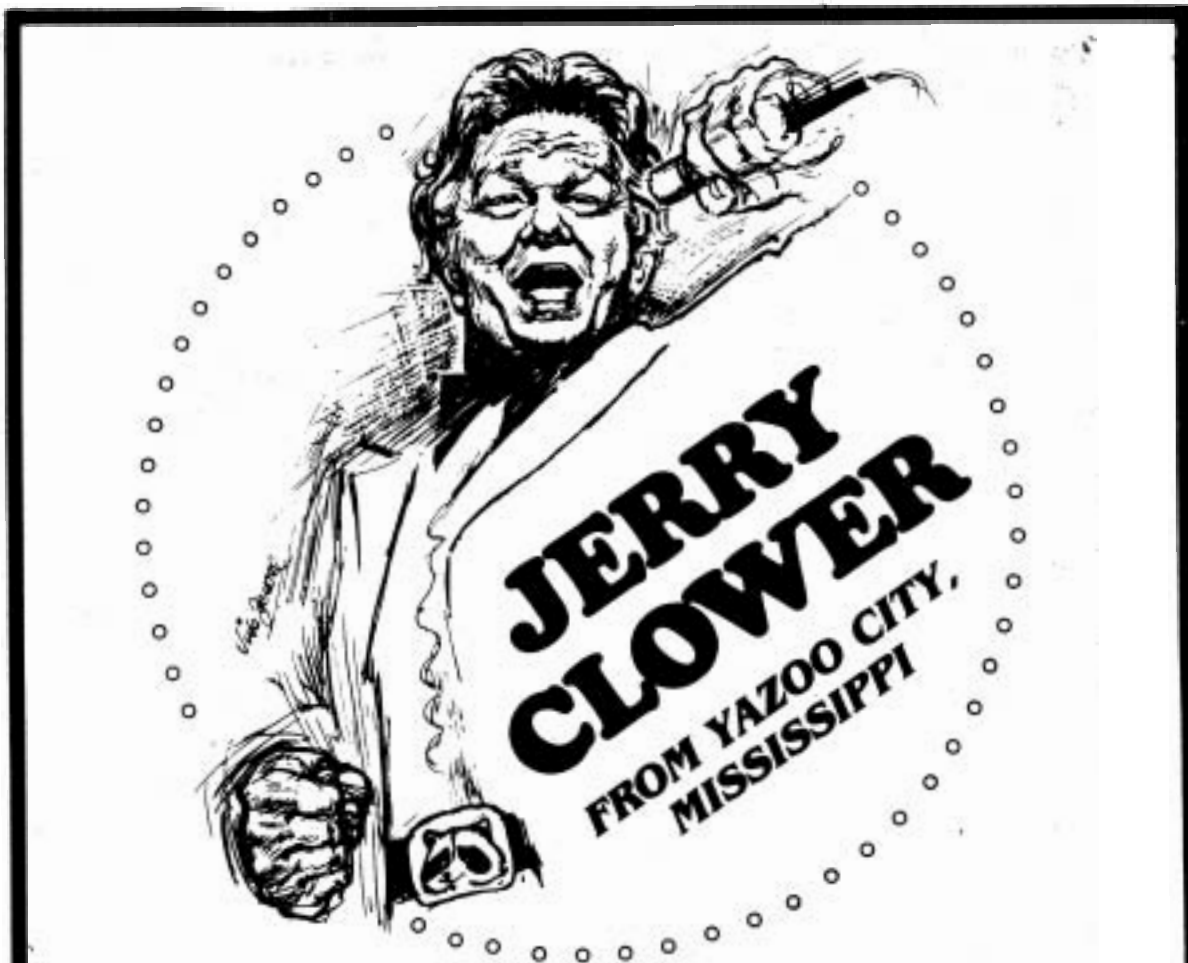
THE BUCKS—Bill Gore (bass, guitar and vocals); Eddie Pontiac (guitar, vocals, some bass and keyboards); Robb Ezell (lead guitar, vocals); and Todd Daniel (drums, and assorted non-vocals)—have been playing together for about four years. You may better recognize them as (former) members of Tomboy; Kim Hallmark was last here with them in December. (She is pursuing a law

degree in Birmingham.)

Have there been any changes in the material played? There are subtle changes; with the aid of modern technology the keyboards can be occasionally activated by Ezell's guitar, or manually set in motion by Bill Gore. Included in their non-stop songlist are: "Mony, Mony" by Billy Idol; a Doors medley; Tom Petty's "Breakdown;" "Need You Tonight" by INXS; several songs by R.E.M.; "Behind The Wall Of Sleep" by The Smithereens; and the Hoodoo Gurus' "Like Wow Wipeout." And what would the show be without the music (made famous written) by U2.

The moderate-sized, somewhat skeptical audience was quickly persuaded to join in the dancing and cheered the musicians on to an encore of "Johnny B. Goode" and a medley of the Rolling Stones older tunes—including "Paint It Black, 19th Nervous Breakdown, (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction, You Can't Always Get What You Want," and more.

When THE BUCKS return, it is sure to be an all-out, rock 'n' roll party.



TIME: 8:00 P.M.

DATE: March 7, 1988

PLACE: Pete Mathews Coliseum

TICKET INFORMATION: \$3.00 In Advance
\$5.00 At Door

National Marketing Company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad. student to manage promotions on campus this semester. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible Part-time Hours. Call Randi, Dee or Terri at (800) 592-2121.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

A.S.P.A.

On February 3, the JSU chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration toured Magic Chef Microwave Oven Plant in Anniston. The tour was a great success and everyone enjoyed it.

On February 19-20 members of the club will attend a student conference in Tallahassee, Florida.

The regional convention this year is scheduled for March 17-19 at the Waverly Hotel in Atlanta, and we plan to be well represented at this convention.

Along with our sponsor George Davis, the new officers are: Tim Burt, president; Greg Fleenor, vice president; Kevin Burt, Secretary; and Donald Young, treasurer.

S.O.D.A.

The members of S.O.D.A., the Student Organization for Deaf Awareness, are happy to announce the results of our recent election: Mike Wood, president; Angela Myers, coordinator; and Claudia Smolecki, secretary-treasurer.

Our past coordinator, Cathi Sigmon, has been very instrumental in having a production of the play "Children of a Lesser God" come to JSU. The Rome Little Theatre will be producing the show on February 27, at 7 p.m. at Stone Center. It will be starring a former Miss Deaf Georgia. Because there will be only one production, tickets must be reserved early. Student tickets, which are \$3 can be reserved by calling the JSU Drama Department at 231-5468.

We have begun a song-sign group. Anyone interested may join. No signing or singing experience is necessary. Any questions about the club, the group, or any suggestions for a title for the group may be directed to Beth Grove at campus box 8886.

Our next meeting will be March 2 in Ramona Wood, room 311, at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

Delta Chi

The past week has been an eventful one for us. To begin with, our basketball team is maintaining its winning season. After a loss to Pi Kappa Phi, we pulled off a stunning come-from-behind victory over Kappa Alpha Psi. We now have a record of four victories and one loss. The entire team is doing an excellent job.

Socially, the past week has been filled with various activities. On Monday, February 15, a victorious basketball game was held. Monday was also the day for a study group. Every Monday and Wednesday a study group will be held for any interested brother or pledge for the remainder of the semester. On Tuesday, February 16, a party was held at the Pub. Specials were offered until late in the evening. Wednesday, February 17, the brothers took a well-needed day of rest. The next day was the date of another familiar little sister party. The theme was "Psychedelic Sixties Forever." The party music was from the golden age of the 60s and early 70s. The various hippies on hand enjoyed the psychedelic blow-out. Bret Hill once again won the long hair award. Good work, Bret.

The little sisters have been doing an excellent job under the direction of Little Sister Coordinator Miles Parsons. Lynne Patterson is busy setting up fundraisers and little sister projects for all the ladies of Chi Delphia. Keep up the good work,

girls. Until next week remember: You can never grow moss on a Rolling Stone.

Alpha Phi Omega

We would like to congratulate our new pledges for Spring 88: Angela Simmons, Patrice Green, Freddie Hinton, Beth Tate, Rosalie Bryant, Greta Rogers, Dietrich Brantley, Tawanda Player, Antoinette Shaw, Zenobia Pettway, Desiree Byrd, Tracey Wynn, Antoinette Moore, James Dunn, and Yvette Threatt.

Congratulations also to our new spring officers: Victoria Beck, president; Troy Williams, vice president of service; Patrice Oden, vice president of membership; Mylane Perry, Secretary; Suzanne Smith, treasurer; and Gery Rust, fellowship chairman.

Phi Mu

Congratulations our new sisters. Twenty girls were initiated into Phi Mu last Friday night.

We won first place in the Spirit Competition held during the basketball games. We were given a yogurt party, and a \$200 donation was made to the sorority. We are planning on celebrating with our yogurt party sometime within the next week.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held last Saturday night. As always, the event was a great success! The girls and their dates danced the night away as the band Klass rocked.

We raised over \$1000 for our "carnations for kids" sale. The money will be donated to the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. Thanks to everyone who helped by purchasing a flower. And a big thank you to Tracy Seymour, who organized this project.

We are looking forward to mixing with the brothers of Sigma Nu tonight.

Student Acct. Assn.

Tax season has arrived and we are conducting our annual tax service. It is held in the lobby of Merrill Building. It will be held on Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2, Tuesday, March 22, and Wednesday, March 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. It is free to students.

On February 12, Melanie Bright, Kevin Dollar, and John Woods went to Alexandria School to give a Valentine's Day party. The party was given to a class of handicapped kids. Everyone, especially the kids, had fun.

We are in the process of securing several guest speakers to come and give presentations to the club. The guest speakers include accountants that are CPAs, CMAs, CIAs, accountants from different areas of accounting, and several others.

New members are still welcomed. Come by room 215 and join.

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to ask for everyone's support today for our road block. The money raised will be given to the National Cancer Society.

Congratulations to the following brothers: Jeff Hawkins, Brother of the Month; Bill Patterson, Lil Sis Brother of the Month, and Jason Harden, Pledge of the Week.

We would like to thank the members of Alpha Xi for a great time last Thursday night at our Pajama Party mixer. Everyone had a great time and we are all looking forward to future mixers with them.

We would also like to wish our basketball team good luck in its quest for the Greek IM basketball championship. A special congratulations is in order for Tim "Squatch" Hathcock for being chosen Captain Redneck of the Week.

Delta Zeta

We would again like to extend congratulations to our newest sisters who were initiated on Friday, February 12: Cindy Armbruster, Jeanne Carden, Milisa Earnhart, Carolee Heberlein, Jennifer Higgins, Ruth Keller, Dana Kilgore, Mary Kilgore, Labeth Long, Robin Presley, Pam Setliff, and Anderia Smith. We are so proud of all of you!

We would also like to welcome our newest pledge sisters, Lori Busby and Kim Wood. Spring pledge class officers are: Lori Busby, president; Kerriane Claridy, secretary; Gretchen Smith, treasurer, and Penny LaTaste, parliamentarian.

On Sunday, February 14, we visited the First United Methodist Church for worship service.

Congratulations to Gretchen Smith, who recently accepted a little sister bid from Delta Chi.

We're all looking forward to a great mixer with Pi Kapp tonight, and it's sure to be as much fun as the last one!

Wesley Foundation

We are having the largest crowds at our Sunday Evening Commons meals and programs.

Special thanks to Victoria Beck, who has served as president for over a year. We also welcome Scott Burnette to the presidency of the student group.

If you see a green van on campus, it may be the new Wesley van. If you think of a name for the van, submit it to Wesley. The name will be decided at the St. Patrick's Day Van Party.

Also, Wesley is moving between First United Methodist Church and the ATO house. The yellow house behind McDonald's will be the new location.

The trip to Washington during Spring Break to study hunger and homelessness is coming together well. We are also looking forward to Hunger Week, March 21-25. Thanks to all the members helping with Parents Anonymous on Thursday nights.

A Lenten Bible Study will be held on Thursday nights, 5:30-6:15 at Wesley. Everyone is welcome!

Zeta Tau Alpha

A banquet was held last Sunday to honor the new initiates. Everyone would like to express a huge thanks to Sandy Capps for making initiation so special for our 19 new sisters.

We'd like to thank the brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu for our extremely eventful mixer, "Prohibition."

We are looking forward to our KA mixer. So gather your croquet equipment, put on your plaid pants and get ready to party. Congratulations to our basketball team, who beat BCM 34-29. Come watch us play, you might even get a laugh out of it!

Congratulations to LaDonna Blevins who made the Dean's List. Two new little sister bids were given: Lee Ellen Sheelor, Kappa Alpha, and Kim Richey, Kappa Sigma.

Member of the Week is Celeste

Howard, Pledge of the Week is Angela Burgess, Zeta Lady is Ann Marie Rollins, and Social Bunny is Traci Forbes.

There are four new people announced as "Sparkles" this week. They are Gina West, Leigh Anne Haney, Holly Savas, and Celeste Howard.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Michael Akin for presenting "Dress for Success." They gave a great presentation on how to dress for the business world.

Our next meeting is March 2 in room 101. Make plans to attend. Also, we are presently having a membership drive. By joining SAM, you are able to tour different companies and be a part of a national organization. Also, you gain an increased understanding of the practice of professional management, and it helps you prepare for the transition from college to career.

See Ms. Rita Chandler in room 224 Merrill Building to join.

Alpha Xi Delta

Our pledge sisters recently elected their officers. They are: Melissa Johnson, president; Darcie Humphries, vice president; Michelle Martel, secretary; Kim Payne, treasurer; Tricia Holloway, song leader; Melissa Moon, chaplain, Amy Tomlinson; social chairman; Sherry Pitts, philanthropy; Traci Teem, scholarship chairman; and Gina Pierce, Greek Week chairman. Darcie Humphries was named pledge of the week. Congratulations, pledge sisters!

We had a candlelighting ceremony for pledge sisters Tricia Holloway for her to announce her engagement. Best of luck, Tricia!

This week has been Big Sis/Little Sis week. It's been so fun and exciting. You'll find out tonight who you're Big Sis is, pledge sisters!

We would like to give a special thanks to ATO for a great time at our Pajama Party mixer.

FOR THE RECORD

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Club News was inadvertently erased from the computer. The Chanticleer apologizes for the inconvenience.

Roadblock

Kappa Sigma fraternity will be collecting

money for the Fraternal Order of Police

Lodge 36, this Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Proceeds will go to purchase bullet-proof vests

for local, county and state police.

Help support those who protect you!



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Sports

Gamecocks keep hopes alive

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The past two weeks have not been particularly good for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. JSU lost two games to Livingston and Delta State that not only ruined their hopes for a Gulf South Conference title, but also put their chances for a berth in the GSC tournament in serious jeopardy.

Last Saturday night, JSU's hopes of getting into post-season play were on the line when they hosted Mississippi College at Pete Mathews Coliseum. With a win, the Gamecocks still had a chance at making the tournament. A loss, however, meant "Wait till next year" for Jacksonville State.

Playing in a pressure-packed situation, the Gamecocks did what they had to do and pulled off an 84-76 win over the Choctaws. The win makes JSU 16-10 overall, and 8-6 in the GSC. The Gamecocks are still fighting for the fourth-place finish in the conference that would put them in the tournament.

The hopes for a tournament berth were looking bleak until the second half. Mississippi College had held the lead and played Jax State close up until 12 minutes left in the game. That is when JSU went on a run that saw them overcome a six point deficit and take the lead. The Gamecocks outscored MC 16-0 over a four-minute stretch to take a lead they would not relinquish.

Mississippi College came out in the early going and tried to play a slow tempo, stall-type offense in order to keep the Gamecocks, who like to run and play up-tempo, out of their offense. For a while, the plan worked. The Gamecocks were not able to get the usual number of points they score during the early



Photo by Chris Miller

Robert Lee Sanders goes airborne for lay-up.

part of the game because of MC's "stall ball." The game was tied seven different times and the first half, and neither team was able to build a very big lead. The score was tied 32-32 at halftime.

The second half saw the game turn totally in JSU's favor. After being tied 40-40, the Choctaws hit two straight three-pointers to take a six point lead. MC then went cold from the floor, and JSU made its move.

A basket by Doc Hicks tied the game at 50-50 with 11:27 left in the contest. The Gamecocks then turned the entire contest around in the course of a few minutes. Jax State scored 14 straight points to go

on top. The Choctaws would not score another basket until Aaron Baker hit a jumper with 8:34 left. A successful full-court press by the Gamecocks forced the Choctaws into making turnovers and missing easy shots.

Mississippi College would never recover from the run, although they did get close late in the game. A three-point bucket by Baker with 1:16 left pulled the Choctaws to within six at 82-76. Mokey Hughes hit four crucial free-throws down the stretch, however, and JSU took an 84-76 victory.

Freshman guard David Terry, who came off the bench in the first half (See HOPES, Page 17)

Jax State begins Spring practice



Burgess gives instructions during Spring drills.

Baseball team opens season with win over Southern Tech



Jim Karanassos slides safely back to first.

By SCOTT SWISHER

The Jacksonville State baseball team got the first of their forty-nine scheduled games out of the way last Saturday when they hosted Southern Tech at University Field. The Gamecocks opened their season by beating the Hornets 12-9.

"We wanted to win on opening day and gain some confidence," said Jacksonville State baseball coach Rudy Abbott of the team's victory.

Starting pitcher Jim Smith went a long way in giving the Gamecocks the confidence they were looking for by striking out twelve batters in five innings of work and allowing only 2 runs.

Jax State got onto the scoreboard first in the third inning after Tarous Rice drew a walk and stole second base. Jim Karanassos then got a base hit to drive Rice home. Hornet pitcher Chris Lockhart balked and let Karanassos cross the plate to give JSU a 2-0 lead.

In the top of the very next inning, Southern Tech tied the game when Chris Jones smashed a two-run home run off of Jacksonville's Jim Smith. The Gamecocks got the lead back for good when Stewart Lee hit the first homerun of the season for Jax State. Rick Gianuzzi later scored off of a sacrifice fly, making the score 4-2.

"We had some excellent base running," said coach Abbott. "Four or five runs came from good base running."

That base running, along with a lot of errors on the behalf of the Hornets, allowed Jacksonville to put together a six-run seventh inning. Mac Shibert lead the inning off by taking a free pass to first. Sheibert scored when Larry Doyle and Harold Ragsdale had back-to-back doubles. Doyle later scored when Southern Tech's pitcher threw a wild pitch, and Ragsdale came home when Lee popped a long two-base hit.

Tech head coach Charles Lumsden saw that his pitcher was in trouble, so he called on senior Kevin Minter, a former teammate of Jacksonville State's Todd Jones at Osborne High School in Marietta, Georgia, to come in the game in relief. Minter struck out the first batter he faced, but his luck did not last. Tim Dorton sent one of Minter's fast balls over the fence for a home run that closed out the scoring for JSU.

The Hornets were able to pick up two runs in the top eighth, but when they came up for their last at-bat, they were on the short end of a 12-4

(See TECH, Page 20)

The Press Box

'Old-timers' strut their stuff

Last Saturday night, an "old-timers" game was played before the Gamecocks took on Mississippi College. The former Jacksonville State players who participated, however, really were not exactly old-timers in the true sense of the word. The participants were those who have played here at Jax State during Coach Bill Jones' tenure from 1974 to the present time. The game was a gathering of those who have helped Coach Jones set his mark as the all-time winningest coach in Jax State



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

basketball history.

In all, around fifteen of Jones' former players were on hand to participate in the game, which consisted of a red squad and a white squad. Some of the participants were those who have been here at JSU very recently, like Kevin Riggan, who graduated last year. There were also some, like Darryl Dunn, who played on Coach Jones' very first Gamecock squad back during the 1974 season.

Three members of the Jacksonville State 1985 NCAA Division II national championship squad were on hand. These included: Melvin Allen, who still holds three JSU individual records and was a two-time All-GSC player and a member of the 1985 NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team; Robert Spurgeon, who was the MVP of the 1985 GSC tournament, the 1985 NCAA Region Tournament, and was a member of the 1985 NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team; and Keith McKeller, a four-time All-GSC basketball performer who is second on the JSU Career Rebounding list and also played football for one season here at Jax State.

Other former players who participated included Robert Clements, Bobby Smith, Larry Blair, Herman Brown, Don Phillips, Alford Phillips, Darrell Dunn, Bobby Smith, and Al Lankford.

I got a chance after the game to talk with Melvin Allen, who will always be remembered for a last-second shot against Southeast Missouri State that put the Gamecocks into the NCAA Final Four tournament.

Allen is currently teaching at Madison County High School here in Alabama. He coaches the varsity girl's team and is an assistant for the varsity men's team. Allen says he is very happy with what he is currently doing. He also said that coming back to play in the oldtimers game was a chance to relive some good memories.

"It was great to reminisce tonight. I got a chance to see some really important friends. Throughout your career, you tend to get very close to a lot of your supporters," said Allen.

"It feels very good to be back tonight. It brings back a lot of memories of the long road to the final four.

Allen commented that the current Gamecock squad looks as if they will be going places in the near future.

"They're still a little young, but they are improving a great deal. I haven't gotten to see them play much."

The former players who participated in the old-timers game have all done their part to contribute to Jacksonville State's reputation as a Division II national power. Their presence at the game was proof that the Gamecock spirit is alive and well. Senior Doc Hicks said that having them at the game gave the Gamecocks an extra incentive to pull off a win.

"Having them here did a lot," said Hicks. "It really pepped us up."

A profile in perseverance

Perhaps the saddest story to come out of the 1988 Winter Olympics is that of speed-skater Dan Jansen. I am sure most people have by now heard about Jansen, whose sister died just a few hours before he was to compete last week. Jansen had dedicated his efforts in the Olympics to his sister, who had been terminally ill for some time. To make matters worse, Jansen fell in both of the events he was to participate in.

Dan Jansen won't be remembered as an Olympic champion because of winning medals. Jansen will be remembered as a man who faced the tragic death of someone he was close to and was still able to compete. The fact that Jansen fell is even more sad because of the fact that he had worked so hard to get to the games, and he wanted to skate in his sister's memory. Jansen's story is one of dedication and perseverance, and he is an outstanding example of what the Olympic games are all about—dedication to what you do, and love for your country and fellowman.

Way to go Shelley

For the third week in a row, Shelley Carter has been named the Gulf South Conference "Player of the Week." Carter got the award again last week for scoring thirty-nine in two of the three games she played in. Carter is firmly establishing herself as an All-American candidate this year, and she should also rake in All-GSC for her outstanding performance on the court this season. Congratulations to Shelley, and to all of the Lady Gamecocks, for a fine season. They have won 20 games now, double the amount they wanted to win, and they have established women's basketball at Jacksonville State.

Jax State hosts annual baseball clinic

By EARL WISE

Chanticleer Sports Writer

On Saturday, February 13th, Coach Rudy Abbott and the Jacksonville State baseball team held its annual baseball clinic.

The clinic basically consisted of individualized baseball instructions to young baseball players who are in grades one through 12. Altogether, there were between 500 and 600 players who participated in the clinic. High school baseball teams from Alabama and a few from Georgia also participated in the clinic.

The main attraction at the clinic, however, was the quality of the instructors. Instructors at the clinic included Atlanta Braves outfielder Albert Hall, former Atlanta Braves infielder Rod Gilbreath, New York Mets pitcher John Latham, Los An-

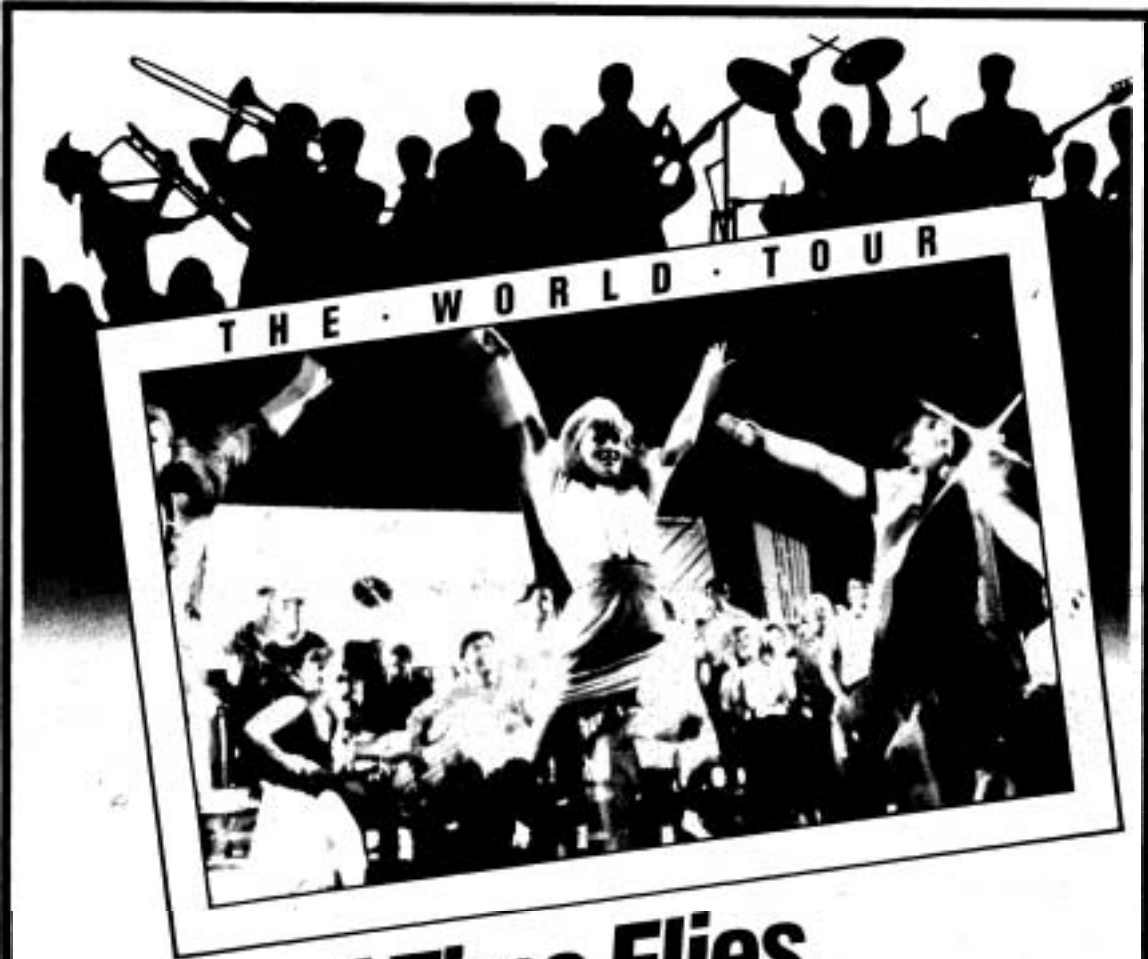
geles Dodgers scout Joe Campbell, and all of the Jacksonville State baseball players. Instructors at the clinic represented almost every professional baseball organization.

The clinic began promptly at 9:00 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Players listened to lectures on proper stretching, throwing, and hitting fundamentals. The players then proceeded to the practice fields behind the Coliseum and were divided into age groups and positions. From there, each player received the proper individualized instruction from professionals familiar with particular positions.

Another feature of the clinic was the baseball memorabilia show. Baseball card dealers from Jack-

sonville, Anniston, and Birmingham bought, sold, and traded baseball cards in the lobby of Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The clinic was highlighted the day before when Coach Rudy Abbott and the Jax State baseball team honored three individuals for their contributions to high school baseball. A banquet was held in their honor at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston. The three honorees were Phil English of Hewitt-Trussville High School in Birmingham for 25 years of service, Joe Campbell, Los Angeles Dodgers, for 28 years of service, and Julion Mack of North Clayton High School in Georgia for 32 years of service. Mack is now a scout for the Cincinnati Reds.



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Baseball team looking toward successful year



Photo by Chris Miller

Coach Abbott begins 19th season as head coach.

Jacksonville State University head baseball coach Rudy Abbott began his 19th season as Gamecock head coach when his Gamecocks hosted NIAA power Southern Tech last Saturday.

Abbott, who enters the 1988 campaign with a 536-221 record, is the second winningest active coach in the NCAA Division II ranks.

The Gamecocks, who went 27-14 and tied Troy State for the Southern Division championship, return 6 starters and 13 lettermen off that squad, including two-time NCAA Division II All-America third baseman Stewart Lee. The 6-1, 200-pound enior led the Gulf South Conference in hitting (.473), home runs (22), RBI (47), base hits (63), walks (35), and runs scored (54) last season. He enters the 1988 season needing only five home runs to break the GSC career record of 57.

Other starters returning include senior second baseman Harold Ragsdale (.345, 11 HR's, 36 RBI), outfielders Jim Karanassos (.374, 10 HR's, 35 RBI), a senior who was an All-GSC selection last season, and junior Craig Caldwell (.441, 7 HR's, 23 RBI), first baseman outfielder Larry Doyle (.295, 7 HR's, 34 RBI), and catcher Marty Lovrich (.270, 2 HR's, 16 RBI).

Lettermen returning include outfielder Roger White, catcher Chuck Wagner, and first baseman Randy Cobb.

Abbott will also have the services of several veteran pitchers. They include sophomore righthander

Todd Jones (2-1, 49 K's), senior righthander Mark Eskins (4-3), senior righthander Dwayne Gregg (2-0), and junior righthander Leon Moody (2-1).

Newcomers who fit into the Gamecock pitching plans are junior college transfers Billy Klein and Chris Schumann of Gadsden State, red-shirt freshmen David Strain and Brian Robertson, both righthanders, and transfers Jim Dennison and Jim Smith.

New signees in the field include junior college transfers Rick Giannuzzi, a catcher from Onadaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., second baseman Ed Quasky, and shortstops Tom Dorton and Jim Hazlett. Freshmen signees are outfielder Merritt Bowden of Jemison and Craig Holman of Attalla. Red-shirts Tarous Rice, a junior outfielder, Heath Garmon, a freshman infielder, and Sammy Reynolds, a sophomore third baseman, also figure into Abbott's plans.

"One thing we're going to have more of this year is depth," said Abbott. "For the first time in quite a while, we've got quality and numbers. It will give us the opportunity to juggle our lineup when the opportunity arises.

"We've also got better overall team speed than we've had in the past. We've got a lot of guys who can run and steal a base." One thing Abbott is concerned about is the Jax State schedule. The Gamecocks have only 19 home games, compared

came from behind to take the lead.

"I started clapping and trying to pump the guys up. I try to do what I can to be a leader," said Hicks.

Hicks said that although the team felt confident going into the contest, the Choctaws game gave them some trouble.

"I felt good going into the game. We've had some good practice the last few days. It surprised me when they came out playing a slow game. Our press really turned it around for us, and we just played hard the rest of the way."

Coach Bill Jones, who was happy with his team's comeback, said that

Jacksonville State University 1988 Baseball Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	B-T	Hometown
1	Merritt Bowden	6-0	186	Fr.	OF	R-R	Thorsby, AL
2	Ed Quasky	6-0	175	Jr.	2B	R-R	Severn, MD
3	Harold Ragsdale	5-9	165	Jr.	2B	S-R	Douglas, GA
6	Tom Dorton	6-0	175	Jr.	SS	R-R	Hammond, IN
8	Marty Lovrich	6-0	192	Jr.	C	R-R	Jacksonville, AL
9	Jim Karanassos	5-11	165	Sr.	OF	L-L	West Belmar, NJ
10	Taurus Rice	6-0	190	Jr.	OF	R-R	Decatur, AL
11	Jim Hazlett	5-9	155	Jr.	SS/P	R-R	Wyoming, Mi
12	Randy Cobb	6-2	200	Sr.	1B	R-R	Anniston, AL
13	Rick Gianuzzi	6-1	180	Jr.	C	R-R	Syracuse, NY
14	Chuck Wagner	6-2	200	So.	C	R-R	Richmond, VA
15	Billy Klein	6-2	195	Jr.	P	R-R	Attalla, AL
16	David Strain	6-4	204	Fr.	P	R-R	Rockledge, FL
17	Brian Robertson	6-0	185	Fr.	P	R-R	Alexandria, AL
19	Jim Dennison	6-3	220	So.	P	L-L	Robinson, OH
20	Todd Jones	6-2	185	So.	P	R-R	Marietta, GA
21	Jim Smith	6-0	170	Jr.	P	R-R	Erie, PA
22	Leon Moody	6-2	190	Jr.	P	R-R	LaGrange, GA
23	Mac Seibert	6-4	205	Jr.	P/1B	L-L	Pensacola, FL
24	Mark Eskins	6-5	218	Sr.	P	R-R	Griffin, GA
25	Roger White	6-1	180	So.	OF	R-R	Bessemer, AL
26	Larry Doyle	6-1	200	Sr.	OF/1B	L-R	Birmingham, AL
27	Craig Caldwell	6-2	200	Jr.	OF	R-R	Snellville, GA
28	Chris Schumann	6-4	220	Jr.	P	R-R	Blue Island, IL
29	Dwayne Gregg	6-2	235	Sr.	P	R-R	Gadsden, AL
30	Stewart Lee	6-0	195	Sr.	3B	R-R	Bessemer, AL
31	Heath Garmon	6-0	175	Fr.	3B	R-R	Jacksonville, AL
32	Craig Holman	6-1	185	Fr.	P	R-R	Attalla, AL
33	Sammy Reynolds	5-11	194	So.	3B	R-R	Jacksonville, AL
30	Rudy Abbott, Head Coach						
4	Joey Sims, Assistant Coach						
5	Bob Hendersho, Assistant Coach						

to 30 on the road. During one stretch, JSU plays 17 consecutive road games.

"We've got to get off to a good start," he said. "We've got a chance to have a good team, but we've got to play well from the beginning."

The starting lineups or JSU will most likely include either Bowden or Rice in center, Lovrich as the designated hitter, second baseman Ragsdale, outfielder Doyle and first baseman Seibert in the three, four and five slots, rightfielder Karanassos as the sixth hitter,

the Gamecocks still have some big games to wind up the season with.

"I think this was a big win for us tonight. If we had lost this game we could have forgotten and chance of getting into the tournament. We still for some people above us in the conference to lose. You hate to have someone else determine your destiny, but we need some help from others in the conference. We've got a good opportunity if we can beat Valdosta at their place," said Jones.

The Gamecocks play an important GSC game at Valdosta State tonight, and they wrap up the regular season on Saturday night when they take on Troy State at Troy.

followed by Lee at third, Giannuzzi at catcher and Hazlett at shortstop.

The strength of the pitching staff, according to Abbott, lies in the bullpen, where Schumann, Gregg, and Seibert will be called on.

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Hopes

and played well when he had to, said that the turn around in the second half was the result of a desire to win on the part of the Gamecocks.

"Doc lit a fire under us and did a good job of leadership. Our press started making them turn the ball over, and we got some easy baskets. They were stalling on us in the first half, and we weren't used to that," said Terry.

Hicks, who was playing in the final home game of his career, knew that the team had to win this game in order to make the post-season tournament. Hicks said he tried to help get the team fired up as they

(Continued From Page 15)

Lady Gamecocks take revenge against AUM

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

How sweet is revenge? Just ask the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks.

So far this year, the Lady Gamecocks have lost only four games. They have since gotten revenge with all four teams that have beaten them.

Jax State got even with the last team that had beaten them last Thursday night when they defeat the Auburn-Montgomery Lady Senators by a score of 83-69. Playing in their final regular-season home game of the year, the Lady Gamecocks used an effective full-court press and good defense to even the score with Auburn-Montgomery.

According to senior guard Alecia Wright, avenging the loss to AUM, as well as the Lady Gamecock's season in general, is something the team is extremely proud of. "It's great," said Wright. "Things are so much different this year. It has been a big surprise to everybody. We expected early in the year to win maybe ten games, but so far we have done so much better. It's feels

a lot better to win."

During the first part of the game, the Lady Gamecocks appeared to be hampered by AUM's height advantage. Jax State was able, however, to overcome this as they outbounded Auburn-Montgomery through the rest of the game. Assistant Coach Tony Mabrey said the running game was an asset for JSU.

"I think we had to come in and stop their post players. They hurt us inside early, but we also had to cover their perimeter people. I think one of the keys to winning was our ability to establish the running game," said Mabrey.

Shelley Carter, who scored 22 points on the night to lead all scorers; Gamecocks alive during the first few minutes of the game. Sue Imm was wistled with two early fouls, and this left Carter to do most of the tough duty on the inside. Carter scored 10 straight points to put the Gamecocks up 17-10. Auburn-Montgomery came back and tied the game, however, at 19-19.

JSU would not stay down, though, as they took advantage of an AUM

scoring slump to jump back on top. The Lady Gamecocks stayed on top the rest of the half and took a 38-33 lead into halftime.

AUM came out in the second half and made an early run on the Gamecocks. They pulled to within one point at 40-39 at one point before JSU began to put the game out of reach.

Jax State outscored the Lady Senators 11-0 at one point to go up by 16 at 59-43. Auburn-Montgomery was never able to get back into their offensive rhythm as the Gamecocks press shut them down. Both teams ran into foul trouble late, but only after the issue was already decided. Kim Welch hit four straight free-throws down to the stretch to lock up the 83-69 win.

Also in double figures for Jax State were Dana Bright with 19 points, and Tammy Broom who played strong of the bench when Carter and Imm ran into foul trouble. Overall, Jax State hit 46.8% on the night, and an impressive 76.7% from the free-throw line.

Auburn-Montgomery was led by Lori Presscott, who turned in a



Photo by Chris Miller

Dana Bright (20) shoots for two.

strong all-around game and finished with 20 points. Rhonda Coker and Lisa Samples both scored 17 points for the Lady Senators.

Dana Bright commented that, "We just tried to out-hustle them and out run them tonight. I think we could've done better, but we were kind of cold during the first few minutes.

They Lady Gamecocks have

locked up a second-place finish in the Gulf South Conference, and they are assured of hosting a first round game in the tournament. Jax State still has two more GSC games to go, road games against Valdosta State and Troy State. The Lady Gamecocks could still win the regular season title if they win their two remaining games, and Delta State loses some of their final games.

Gamecocks lose tough one on road against Livingston

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Sports Writer

LIVINGSTON, Ala.—The Jacksonville State Gamecocks invaded Livingston University's Pruitt Hall in hopes of staying alive in the Gulf South Conference title chase. They left Pruitt Hall, however, with their hopes dampened.

The Gamecock's hopes for a GSC regular season basketball championship got a sever blow as Livingston handed Jacksonville State a 90-82 defeat.

The Gamecocks are now 15-9 on the season and stand fourth in the GSC with a 7-5 record. The loss puts

Jax State two games behind conference leader Tennessee-Martin. The Gamecocks play three of their last four games on the road, and they are now struggling to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Jacksonville State held a 42-40 lead at halftime, but an early second-half surge by Livingston was too much for JSU.

"I thought the inside play of "Doc" Hicks and Henry Williams was pretty good, but that was about it from an inside standpoint. I thought Robert Lee Sanders and Johnny Pelham played well," said

Coach Bill Jones. Wayne Sears hit two free throw to give Livingston a 77-69 lead with 6:25 remaining in the game. The Gamecocks closed the lead to 77-74 with 4:25 showing on the clock.

But that was as close as Jax State

would get as their free-throw touch went cold. Some timely three-pointers by Livingston closed the door for the Gamecocks.

"You have to give (Livingston) credit. They did some things they had not done all year and came

away with a win, and a big one," said Jones.

Robert Lee Sanders played another spectacular game, ripping the nets for 22 points. Doc Hicks added 16 points, and Johnny Pelham contributed 15.



Henry Williams goes up for easy shot.

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Lady Gamecock's comeback not enough against Delta

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

CLEVELAND, Miss.—All good things must come to an end, and Thursday before last in Cleveland, Mississippi, the Jax State Lady Gamecocks 15-game winning streak came to end.

The Lady Gamecocks travelled to Delta State's Walter Sillers Coliseum and fell to the No. 4 ranked Lady Statesman by an 87-84 score. Delta State avenged a 74-73 loss to JSU in Jacksonville last month by knocking off JSU.

But the Lady Gamecocks were not easy to put away. Delta State has played outstanding basketball at home this year, beating their opponents by a whopping average of 39 points a game. The Lady Statesman have lost only two Gulf South Conference games since moving down to the Division II level three years ago. Jax State stepped into a tough place to play and gave Delta a good fight.

This game contained a battle between two of the GSC's top players;

Jax State's Shelley Carter, and Delta's Betsy Hubbs, who was the GSC's player of the year last year. Carter won the battle by tying her career best, shooting for 39 points on the night. This was the second game in a row that Carter had scored 39 points. Hubbs did not exactly turn in a bad night herself as she tossed in 28 points, 22 coming in the first half.

Jax State was never able to take the lead in this game. Delta kept its lead between five and ten points in the first half, and carried a 48-40 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

The Lady Gamecocks were unable to come out and take control of the game in the second half. Delta jumped out to a lead and appeared to have JSU down. Jax State could not get its press going until midway through the half, and this severely hampered the Lady Gamecock's. Delta also used its taller players to rebound JSU.

With 4:16 remaining in the game, a Chrystal Hardy basket gave the

Lady Statesman their biggest lead of the night at 80-65. But the Lady Gamecocks crawled right back into the game by outscoring Delta 19-7 over the final three minutes of play. They were unable to take the lead, however, and Delta State hung on for an 87-84 win to give the Lady Gamecocks only their second conference loss of the year.

Lady Gamecock Coach Richard Mathis was pleased with the teams overall performance. He said that he told the team they just ran out of time at the end of the game. Mathis felt that Jax State's rebounding could have been better, but the Gamecocks were at a disadvantage because Delta starts four players who are 5'11" or taller. Two of JSU's starters are 5'7", and one is 5'3".

Jana and Dana Bright both scored in double figures for the Gamecocks, as did Sue Imm, who was a perfect five of five from the floor. Also in double figures for Delta State were Jo Lynn Davis and Chrystal Hardy.



JSU's Shelley Carter powers inside.

The Lady Gamecocks will be looking for revenge in their next game when they take on Auburn-Montgomery. Jax State lost to the Lady Senators by four points earlier in the year. The Lady Gamecocks will be looking to even the score

when AUM comes to town.

"So far we've been able to reverse every loss we've had this year," said Coach Mathis. "Now it's time to see if we can get even with Auburn-Montgomery."

Jax State has foul game against Statesmen



Doc Hicks yanks down another rebound.

Winning ways continue for Lady Gamecocks as they handle LU

By EARL WISE

LIVINGSTON, Al—The Jax State Lady Gamecocks were in need of a bright spot Saturday before last against Livingston State. With leading scorer Shelley Carter on the bench in foul trouble, the Lady Gamecock's situation did not look too good.

Jacksonville State needed someone to "brighten" their situation, and that is exactly what they got. Dana Bright poured in a game high 28 points to lead the Lady Gamecocks to a 91-88 victory over the Lady Tigers of Livingston.

The victory extended the Lady Gamecocks winning streak to 14 games, and increased their record to 18-3 overall, and 10-1 in the GSC.

Livingston dropped to 9-12 overall, and 1-11 in the GSC.

Carter, despite foul trouble, did manage to finish with 18 points and 10 rebounds on the night. Carter fouled out with 2:03 left in the game.

In the final minutes of the games, with Carter on the bench, Jana Bright connected on two clutch free-throws with :23 seconds remaining to give the Lady Gamecocks a slim 90-86 lead. Livingston answered quickly to cut the lead to 90-88. With

eight seconds remaining Luchy Cabrera clinched the win by connecting the front end of a one-and-one to give the Lady Gamecocks a 91-88 victory.

"We showed some maturity tonight," said Coach Richard Mathis. "We showed that when the game is on the line, we can still win even with Shelley in trouble. I think we displayed some character."

Jana Bright finished with 17 points and Tammy Broom contributed 12 points for the Lady Gamecocks.



An estimated 100 billion comets orbit the sun.

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Sports Writer

On Monday, February 15th, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks fell out of the race for the Gulf South Conference title by losing to Delta State by a score of 93-82. With only four conference games remaining, three of which will be on the road, the team will need to make a strong finish to receive a berth in the GSC tournament. Jacksonville State is currently in fifth place in the Gulf South Conference.

Although the loss came as a surprise to many, the Gamecocks did not look like the same team that destroyed Delta State by almost 40 points earlier in the year at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Jax State was plagued with difficulties from the outset. One major obstacle to their efforts was Delta State guard Rodney Jones, who scored a career-high 31 points for the Statesmen. Jones hit 16 of 18 free throws on the night. To make matters worse, the Gamecocks had a poor shooting night from the field, which pre-

vented them from capitalizing on some important opportunities.

The game shifted in the Statesmen's favor, however, as a result of technical fouls. During the course of the game, Jacksonville State was called for five technical fouls, and Coach Bill Jones was ejected from the game after the Gamecock bench was assessed a technical foul.

Delta State led 42-36 at halftime and then took advantage of a slow start by the Gamecocks in the second half to increase their lead considerably. With 8:49 remaining, Delta State held a commanding 71-48 lead. Although the Gamecocks outscored Delta State 16-2 over the next three minutes, they were unable to make up for the large deficit that they had gotten into.

Guard Johnny Pelham led the Gamecocks with a career-high of 19 points, followed by Robert Lee Sanders with 18 points. Forward Rodney Stallings also played an important part in the Gamecocks' efforts by scoring 13 points.

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY 1988 Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 19	Shorter College	Home	1:00
Feb. 22	Jeff State	Home	1:30
Feb. 23	Berry College	Home	2:00
Mar. 2	Shorter College	Away	1:00
Mar. 4-5	No. Alabama Tournament	Away	10:00
Mar. 7	Huntingdon	Home	2:00
Mar. 12	West Georgia	Away	11:00
Mar. 13	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	Orlando, FL	5:00
Mar. 14	Wisconsin-Stephens Point	Orlando, FL	11:00
Mar. 15	Marquette	Orlando, FL	11:00
Mar. 15	Trenton	Orlando, FL	5:00
Mar. 17	Southern Miss	Orlando, FL	11:00
Mar. 23	Samford	Away	2:00
Mar. 24	Alabama-Huntsville	Home	1:00
Mar. 25-26	East Regional	Valdosta, GA	TBA
Mar. 31	West Georgia	Home	2:00
Apr. 2	Livingston	Home	2:00
Apr. 4	Jeff State	Away	1:30
Apr. 6	Alabama-Huntsville	Away	1:00
Apr. 8	Alabama-Birmingham	Away	2:00
Apr. 11	Samford	Home	2:00
Apr. 12	Huntingdon	Away	2:00
Apr. 14	Livingston	Away	2:00
Apr. 15-16	Shorter Tournament	Away	TBA
Apr. 26	Berry College	Away	3:00
Apr. 29-30	GSC Tournament	Valdosta, GA	TBA



The six foot kangaroo has a less than 1 gram baby; the blue whale a nearly 10 ton one.

Tech

(Continued From Page 15)

score. Gamecock pitcher Jim Dennison appeared to be wrapping things up as he quickly retired the first to batters. Dennison, however, lost the next three batters. Coach Abbott decided to pull insert Chris Shumann. Shumann was unable to do much as the Hornets were determined to cut into the Gamecock lead. Again Abbott decided to make a pitching move, this time looking to Todd Jones put an end to the Hornet's come back thoughts. Jones walked the first batter that he faced but then got Dennis Bonin to ground out, ending the game after Southern Tech had scored seven runs. The final score was 12-7 in favor of Jax State. Coach Abbott said that he was

disappointed with the last part of the game, but also said that he and his team were happy to have beaten Southern Tech.

"They beat us twice last season, and they have eight starters back. We wanted this one."

The Gamecocks will host a double-header against Cumberland College this afternoon at 1:00. They also host double-headers against Tuskegee University on Saturday at 1:00, and against Talladega College on Sunday at 1:00. The Gamecocks host Sienna Heights in a double-header Monday at 1:00, before going on the road for twelve straight games.

Clower

(Continued From Page 13)

with Homerline with whom he has four children. "I like seeing families laugh together. I feel the family plan is what makes America great and as families deteriorate, so does America. If mamas and papas and boys and girls can all sit together and enjoy a performance and laugh together, I think it strengthens the community and the home."

The Student Government

Association is pleased to announce that Jerry Clower will be on campus Monday, March 7. He will be in concert at Pete Mathews Coliseum, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 in advance for students, \$5 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the SGA office, which is located on the fourth floor of TMB.

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