

Features:

**Employability skills
best bargain
for resumes.**

See story p. 6.

Campus Life/Entertainment:

**Little Saints debut
new songs,
first album.**

See story p. 11.

Sports:

**Lady Gamecocks win
tenth straight
against UNA.**

See story p. 12.

The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 14

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

February 4, 1988

Southern Studies hosts conference

By ZENOBLIA PETTWAY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Tuesday, January 26, JSU's Center for Southern Studies hosted the 1988 Winter Public Policy conference on Alabama Education. The conference was held in the Stone Center theater lasting from 2 until 4 p.m.

The keynote speaker was former Mississippi Governor William F. Winter. Panelists included Alabama Lt. Gov. Folsom, Jr.; Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, Jimmy Clark; Secretary of State Glen Browder; State Finance Director G. Robin Switt; AmSouth Bank Chairman John Woods; and AEA Executive Secretary Paul Hubbert.

The conference centered around the progress and Alabama's position on the Southern Growth Policies Board's 1986 report: "Halfway Home and a Long Way to Go."

Gov. Winter opened the conference with strong words.

"Good intentions are not enough to improve life in the South."

He went on to introduce numerous important themes throughout the report.

Theme one dealt with the vast changes of the period. Gov. Winter says that he feels we will be over-

taken by change if we defer them too long.

Winter's second theme suggested that all boundaries be wiped out and problems be approached and conquered by all because they are common to us all.

Additional investments in human resources headed the third theme. Winter stressed to the audience the importance of an education.

"We cannot compete unless we have a higher percentage of people adding to rather than taking away from national wealth," Winter said.

Winter also added that 1 of every 4 people in the U.S. were functionally illiterate, as opposed to Japan's 99% literacy rate.

Lastly, the fourth theme brought all aspects of the report together.

Winter further commented on some pessimistic views of the South since the 1970's:

- Projections of the future are not optimistic.

- 78% of per capita incomes, nationally, will not grow by the end of this century.

- In 1995 total jobs will be one third of what they are today.

- One half million adults (over 21) in parts of Mississippi can't read and most are unemployed.



Leaders confer at Winter Public Policy conference.

- 23 cents per person is the amount spent in most of the South to aide adult illiteracy.

Winter's final message expressed

that the challenge for a better south lies within each person as well as the political leadership.

The conference ended with an

individual response from each panelist. Closing remarks were made by President McGee.

2nd Chance aids abused women

By JOEY LUALLAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If a woman is abused by her husband or boyfriend she can go to the Salvation Army Women's Shelter in Anniston. She has a safe place to sleep and food to eat.

But what about long term? The woman cannot go back to her husband (though most do). She has no means of financial support in most instances and usually has a child or two to support.

That's where 2nd Chance comes in.

2nd Chance, which opened its doors January 1, is an organization that helps a battered woman find a job or an apartment, gives much needed counseling and in many cases gives them direct financial assistance.

Marion Mooney, a 1986 graduate of JSU and executive director of the center, says that, on the average, a woman's income will drop 70 percent when she leaves her husband. More than likely she will have no useable job skills, because her spouse was so domineering he did not allow her to be employed. 2nd

Chance works to help these kinds of women become financially stable.

These women probably have no friends and no social life. 2nd Chance offers them assertiveness training programs that help them restore their self-confidence. They often advise women with children to attend Parents Anonymous sessions. Mooney explains that many new mothers have been so involved with avoiding beatings from their husbands that they have never learned to deal with small children and have no parenting skills.

The program also provides legal assistance for women wanting to get a divorce or gain custody of their children.

2nd Chance works closely with the Salvation Army Women's Shelter but it is a separate entity. Sixty-five percent of 2nd Chance's \$50,000 budget comes from the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning Agency. The other 35 percent is from donations. It is operated by an executive director, Mooney, and two intern assistants from the University's social work department. The program will gain another paid em-

ployee in April.

According to Mooney, the assaults on battered women occur in cycles. She says after a violent episode, many of which are bad enough to include hospitalization, there is a "love-dovey" stage in which the man will apologize repeatedly. The woman will believe she caused the assault and will not press charges against or leave her husband. Mooney says the cycle will repeat and the violence will escalate until the woman leaves or the man gets professional counseling or the man kills the woman.

At the present time a police officer has to witness an assault or the wife has to swear out a warrant for a wife abuser to be arrested. The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence is working to get the law changed. It is currently pushing a bill that would allow the police to make a warrantless arrest if they suspect a woman has been beaten by her husband.

Mooney says that many social workers become burned out because many of the women they work with

(See CHANCE, Page 2)

Reported rapes decline

By ROD CARDEN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

One forcible rape occurs every six minutes in the United States. Of 300 Universities that report annually to the FBI (including Jax State, Auburn, and Alabama), there were 246 reports of rape on campus last year. From 1985 to 1986, reported rapes rose from 87,670 to 90,430 in the nation. At Jacksonville State, the trend has been different however. In the 1985-86 school year, there were six reported rapes. In 1986-87 reported rapes dropped to three. In both years, there were two arrests.

University Police Chief Dr. David Nichols said improved public relations and education on campus about rape were the primary reasons for the improvement. Also contributing to the improvement was better lighting around campus as a result of a study done by Dr. Nichols and President McGee.

So far this year, there has been only one reported rape. Nichols hopes to keep rapes down this semester by implementing several projects. These projects include continued education in both male

and female residence halls, an escort service for the entire campus, campus patrols by police, and residence hall security guards to prevent intruders.

Marzell Lasseter, residence hall director of Sparkman, said that the security guards stationed at the front and back doors make the residents feel safe inside the building. She stated that her concern was in the back area outside the residence hall. She hopes to see improved lighting in the area. She also thought that a foot patrolman in this area would make her feel better about the safety of her residents.

While everyone is pleased that the campus statistics fell, counselors at JSU feel many people may not report rape. Dr. Sandy Fortenberry, a counselor at the University, said only one in ten rapes are reported nation wide. She hopes the establishment on campus of RAPP (Rape Awareness and Prevention Program) will encourage University students that have been raped to report it. Through RAPP, there is a volunteer available 24 hours a day that can be reached at 231-6000 to

(See RAPES, Page 2)

Announcements

•**The English Competency Examination** will be given on Monday, February 8, 1988, from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. with a make-up exam on Tuesday, February 9, 1988, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** brings counseling to all JSU students. A counselor from CDCS will be available to talk with students each Tuesday evening in February, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the lobby of Curtis Hall.

•**Athletic Hostesses:** Let's get it together ladies and have some real fun! Applications for Athletic Hostess are now being accepted in the Student Government Office or the Field House. Ladies, get your application today and join the fun!

•**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.

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

•**Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts** will be selling carnations for \$1.00 beginning Monday, Feb. 1. It's all about getting ready for Valentine's Day.

•**Phi Beta Lambda** will be meeting on Monday, Feb. 8th at 3:30 in Merrill Building, Room 101. Tom Waymoth will be our guest speaker. Mr. Waymoth is employed at the A.G. Edwards Co. Everyone is welcome.

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

Chance

(Continued From Page 1)

go back to the same situation. "Every woman has the right to live in a non-violent situation," she adds.

According to Mooney, there are no stereotypical battered women. She says most are in their middle to late twenties, but they come from a variety of backgrounds. The women she is seeing come from middle-income families, not just low income homes. "We have people from a physician's wife to people on welfare. Abused women are everywhere."

Mooney receives clinical advice from the social work department. She declares social work students Penny Stover and Anita Redding to be "invaluable."

The Social Work Club is helping to Rapes

(Continued From Page 1)

counsel with and give personal assistance to the victim.

Dr. Fortenberry stressed that there is a myth about rape. "Most people think of rape as attacks on women in the dark. 62% of the time though the victim and offender know each other and occasionally the attacks occur on men" she said. Both Nichols and Fortenberry said that the majority of rapes are date rapes. They both said respect and communication were the key to avoid a regrettable incident.

In a book written by Dr. Nichols, he states that usually the victim will not talk to anyone about the incident nor seek professional assistance or support. Their sense of trust and friendship is destroyed. If someone is raped, the University has several programs to help the victim. The infirmary, located next to Sparkman Hall, employs two nurses. Both Mary Holder and Carol Lawler are available during normal infirmary hours for personal and confidential counseling. Holder said that she or Carol Lawler could be contacted after business hours (24 hours a day) by calling the University police and requesting one of the nurses return their call.

Also available on campus is RAPP (mentioned previously) at 231-6000 and the JSU Counseling Services at 231-4475 and 231-4478.

Dr. Nichols said that rape is a class A felony. He reminds people that these felonies are punishable by 10-99 years or life and/or a maximum fine of \$20,000.

raise money for 2nd Chance by selling chances for the program's Board of Director's Sweetheart Basket raffle. The chances can be purchased by calling the Sociology Department at 231-5553 or Penny Stover at 435-4748.

If you or someone you know is being abused by their husband or boyfriend call 2nd Chance at 236-SAFE.

Homeworkers Wanted!

Top Pay!

C. I.

121 24th Ave., NW

Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-6228
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave., #256-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

GET UP TO \$5,040 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU GO TO COLLEGE.

One of the best things about the Army Reserve, besides a good part-time salary, is the GI Bill. Just a little of your time in the Army Reserve earns you as much as \$5,040 to continue your education.

You serve one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) plus two weeks annual training, and earn over \$80 per weekend to start.

So, if a part-time income plus the GI Bill could help you through college, give us a call.

SSG TUTTLE OR SGT HAYES
1030 SO. QUINTARD AVENUE
ANNISTON, PH: 237-6021

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE.

Spring interview list given

The following is a list of spring interviews to be given by the Placement Office in Bibb Graves. Contact the Placement Office for more information. Education Interviews: Thursday, Feb. 4th Phenix City Schools

Phenix City, AL
All Education Majors Monday, Feb. 8th Coweta County Schools Newnan, GA
All Education Majors Monday, Feb. 8th Walker County Schools LaFayette, GA
All Education Majors Wednesday, Feb. 10th Cobb County Schools Marietta, GA
All Education Majors Wednesday, Feb. 10th Douglas Co. Schools Douglasville, GA
All Education Majors Wednesday, Feb. 10th DeKalb County Schools Decatur, GA

All Education Majors Thursday, March 24th Talladega County Schools

Talladega, AL
All Education Majors Non-Teaching Interviews: Tuesday, Feb. 9th State of Alabama Wednesday, Feb. 10th Merit System (State of Alabama Test) Any major, various positions Wednesday, Feb. 10th Parisians, Bham, AL
Marketing, Mgt. Thursday, Feb. 11th State of Georgia Merit System
Any major, various positions Thursday, Feb. 11th Wrangler, Inc.
Oneonta, AL Thursday, Feb. 17th Sherwin-Williams Co.
Business Management & Marketing Friday, Feb. 26th Miliken Company

LaGrange, GA
Business Management Production Mgt., Chemistry Monday, Feb. 29th (4-5 p.m.) FDIC (Merrill Bldg.)
Business majors Wednesday, March 2nd C & S Commercial Corporation, Atlanta (Subsid. of C & S Bank) Tuesday, March 8th John Hancock
Financial Services Bham, any major Tuesday, March 8th Montgomery Police
Any major Tuesday, March 22nd Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Ala.
Industrial Mgt. Acct., Computer Science Tuesday, March 22nd Pre-Interview Video session--Wal-Mart 6:30 p.m., Rm. 107
(See INTERVIEW, Page 4)

The Literary Society

(Writer's Club)

And

The Jacksonville Songwriter's Association

Will Be Meeting

TUESDAY At 8 P.M.

In The Lobby Of

Houston Cole Library

Interested Persons Please Attend!

TELL
A
FRIEND

TELL
A
FRIEND

GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER

Special Student Rates Till Summer

- ★ Free Weights
- ★ Selectorized Machines
- ★ Set Dumbbells
- ★ Equipped for Men and Women



A Model of Excellence

Business Hours:
9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.
1:00 to 6:00 Sundays

- ★ Muscle Toning
- ★ Strength Programs
- ★ Programs to aid in Weight Loss

Located on Southern Avenue
1/4 Mile off 278 By-Pass
Piedmont, Alabama

\$59.00 For 3 Month Student Membership with J.S.U. I.D. and this coupon.

Phone (205) 447-2436

Paper completes Dean's list

Editor's note: The following students were inadvertently left off of the dean's list in the newspaper last week. We apologize for the error.

SHELBY:

Maylene: Lori Lee Busby.

Vincent: Rhonda Michele

Clinkscales, ST. CLAIR:

Cropwell: George Bradley Sidlo.

Odenville: Tonya Belinda Byers;

William Cecil Lucas.

Pell City: Java Ann Boswell; Lea

Cunningham Clayton; Donald Allen

Jones; Tina Marie Smith; Joseph

Daniel Stewart.

Ragland: Scottie Russel Davis;

Kevin Ray Dollar; Glenn Stephen

Ford; Candace McDill Hannah; Pa-

trice Lamell Oden; Pamela Boswell

Phillips.

Springville: Dennis Scott Lesley;

Timothy Doyel Pollard; Kimly G.

Stolzmann.

Steele: Mary Ann Battles;

Rodney Allyn Grady; Jean Leach

Holderfield; Angela Kaye McClung;

Linda Ann McHugh.

TALLADEGA:

Alpine: Nancy Melissa Howle.

Childersburg: Charles Joel Poole.

Lincoln: Mendell Charles

Campbell; Edwin Lee Hale, Sr.;

Brenda Lee Pierce.

Munford: Jonnie Edward Evans,

Jr.; Erin Paige Grizzard; Penny

Sue Lahnert.

Sylacauga: Robert Walker Ell-

ington; Lisa Marie Moulin; Michael

Glenn Pittard; Elizabeth L. Powell;

Victoria Elaine Wallace.

Talladega Allison Lee Bates;

James Carl Drinkwater; Cannon

Fannin; Kevin Alan Ford; Bethany

Joy Germany; Tammy Jeanette

Hamilton; Julia Maureen Hill;

David Wayne Housh; Vicki Lynn

Parton; Amber Smart Pressley;

William Michael Reed; Joy Delanie

Ross; Kelly Martin Stephens.

TALLAPOOSA:

Alexander City: William Andrew

Patterson.

Dadeville: Joe Aaron McCoy. NA-

TION:

Alaska: Dagmar Cornelius Byers,

Anchorage.

Arkansas: Darwin Manton Heck,

Mountain View.

California: Barbara Byrne

Escude, Fountain Valley.

Connecticut: Preston Lee Bice,

Shelton.

Florida: John Edward Maines,

Blountstown; Lauralyn Spar-

rowhawk, Tampa; John Wilson

Turner, Ft. Meade.

Georgia: Ralph David Allen,

Mableton; Terri Lynne Allen, Ken-

nesaw; Beverly Jean Anderson,

Rome; Debra Jean Anderson, Mor-

row; Christa Marie Aplis, Duluth;

Thomas Alan Armstrong, Dalton;

Deborah Johann Barnette, Roswell;

Charles Alan Brown, Cumming;

Sarah Ellen Byrne, Rome; An-

driane L. Cooper, Newnan; Aaron

Duane Foster, LaGrange; Cynthia

Paige Fumbanks, Tucker; John

Brian Gray, Villa Rica; John

Cooksey Green, Douglasville; Linda

Sue Hamilton, Lithonia; Gregory

Floyd Harley, Marietta; Catrice

Irene Hufstetler, Adairsville;

Samantha Melissa Hughes, Mineral

Bluff; Bettie Fay Lewis, Rock-

mart; Catherine A. Lewis, Rock-

mart; Keller Mark McGue, Stone

Mountain; Deborah Ann Mixon,

Calhoun; Robin Jill New, Marietta;

Carrie Lisa Paige, Cartersville; Re-

gina Lynn Pollard, Stockbridge;

Paula Ann Resop, Crawford; Carrie

Ann Rhoades, Cedartown; April Lee

Sauceman, LaFayette; Rowan An-

thony Sears, Duluth; Jennifer Diane

Southerland, Marietta; Teresa

Marion Stewart, Marietta; Laura

Kay Teague, Rome; Leah Jeanette

Walker, Cartersville; Everett

Willis, Jr., Cedartown; Brenda Fay

Wood, Stone Mountain.

Illinois: Christopher D.

Schumann, Blue Island.

Michigan: Cindi Jaye Bowdish,

Sturgis; James Arthur Hazlett, Wy-

oming.

North Carolina: James Gregory

Fleenor, Mt. Airy; Rosa W.

Padgett, Albemarle.

Nebraska: Ladene June Culver,

Imperial;

New York: Rickey William Bell,

APO New York.

Ohio: Teresa Frances Williams,

Kent.

South Carolina: Gary Lynn Holt,

Goose Creek.

Tennessee: Carla Naomi Daniels,

Sparta; Robert Blaine McCluskey,

Martin; Jeri Amenda Whitlow, Hix-

son.

Texas: Ginger Denise Hodges,

Houston.

Virginia: Roy Edwin Ferguson,

Portsmouth.

Washington: David Paul Carlson,

Ellensburg; Kelley Marie Wolery,

Tacoma. **FOREIGN:**

Austria: Martine Kock.

Bangladesh: Rahat F. Andaleeb.

Cameroon: Joseph Zuzeko Mua.

Finland: Salla Katriina Pirhonen.

German Fed. Rep.: Marion

Sturm Clark; Barbara J. C. Hub-

(See DEAN'S, Page 4)

Dr. Gandhi to speak

JACKSONVILLE--Dr. Arun Gandhi will speak on campus Wednesday, Feb. 10. Though best known as the grandson of the famous Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Arun Gandhi is significant in his own right. His main address, "A Comparison of Race and Caste: The American South and India" which is open to the general public, will be at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Nursing.

On his lecture tour, Dr. Gandhi will include discussion of the programs he started in India aimed at alleviating some of the problems of the disadvantaged there, as well as talking about his famous grandfather and the continuing relevance of the Mahatma's philosophies.

Wednesday night, Dr. Gandhi will draw parallels between the caste system of India and racism in America. The caste system of India meant the station of a birth determined how good or bad a persons whole life would be. If a citizen was born to a person of the upper class, he would enjoy a much better life than a person born in the lower class who would face a life of discrimination. The caste system of India is no longer legal, but major remnants remain. Discrimination still exists among other problems.

Do remnants of caste remain in America in the form of racism? Unfortunately, yes, they do. There is still discrimination and there are still many problems.

Born in South Africa, Dr. Gandhi personally witnessed many of the problems of that troubled land, and did himself suffer racial discrimina-

tion and abuse. Due to the influence of his famous grandfather and father, Dr. Gandhi became socially and politically involved to try to solve some of the problems of that country's disadvantaged.

Due to political pressures, Dr. Gandhi left South Africa and moved to India, where he continued his activities. He became particularly concerned with the problems of poverty and caste discrimination. Dr. Gandhi and his wife, Sunanda, concentrated their efforts in trying to help the "untouchables" in one village near Bombay. The "untouchables" are the lowest status people, according to the caste system. Concluding that governmental and charitable programs had not substantially helped these people, Dr. Gandhi and his wife set up a self-help program for them.

Wanting to do a study comparing the untouchables of India to poor blacks in the United States, Dr. Gandhi took advantage of an opportunity to come to this country for one year. His research here will include a study of discrimination (intentional and/or unintentional) by various agencies and how those agencies help or fail to help poor blacks. As in India, Dr. Gandhi has found that the aid programs for the poor offer only short-run help and so do not substantially help; the cycle of poverty is not broken.

Dr. Gandhi has written four books and over 200 articles. He has lectured in numerous schools, colleges, and universities. He is currently a researcher and lecturer at the Uni-

(See GANDHI, Page 4)

THE ROOST

Snack Bar

Located in the Theron Montgomery Bldg.
across from the Bookstore.

"Coupon Week"

Present coupon for Special of the Day.

Feb. 8
Mon.

Hamburger
Reg. Fries &
16 Oz. Drink

\$1.35

Present coupon for
Special of the Day

Feb. 9
Tues.

Jumbo Cheeseburger
Fries &
16 Oz. Drink

\$2.00

Present coupon for
Special of the Day

Feb. 10
Wed.

Fish Sandwich
Fries &
12 Oz. Drink

\$2.00

Present coupon for
Special of the Day

Feb. 11
Thurs.

Chicken Filet
Fries &
12 Oz. Drink

\$2.50

Present coupon for
Special of the Day

Feb. 12
Fri.

2 Regular
Hamburgers

75¢

Present coupon for
Special of the Day

(Continued From Page 2)

Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday,
March 23rd J. C. Penney Wednes-
day, March 23rd Wal-Mart Stores
Mgt. Trainees Friday, March 25th
Southern Research
Institute - Bham

Chemistry & Bio. Tuesday, April
5th First Investors
Corporation
Decatur, GA
any major Wednesday, April 6th
K-Mart Apparels

Atlanta, any major Thursday,
April 7th Radio Shack, Bham
(Tandy Corp.)
any business major Seniors - Sign-
up in Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall,
Placement Office.

Dean's

bard.

Hong Kong: Derry Bik Lin Ching.
Malaysia: Sherlyn Y. Chan; Yin
Peng Chee; Cheng Suah Tan; Teck
Fook Tan.
Mexico: Jesus Mario Aguilar.
Netherlands: Koen D. Jansen.
Nigeria: Yvonne F. Okonji.
Pakistan: Zia Iqbal Ansari.

(Continued From Page 3)
Portugal: Paulo Alexandre Fer-
reira.
Spain: Josep Termens Sanjuan.
United Kingdom: Angela Turgoos
Grennier.

Who's Who

These students were named to
Who's Who Among Students in

*American Universities and Col-
leges.* They were mistakenly
omitted from the list in last week's
paper. We apologize for the error.

Melinda Lee Tuozzo of Ft. Mc-
Clellan; Victoria Elaine Wallace of
Sylacauga; Lisa Victoria Welch of
Alpine; Mary Catherine West-
moreland of Jacksonville.

Career Clyde offers advice

Hi! This is Career Clyde. Maybe
you've heard me on 92J. I wanted to
write this column to tell you about
my experiences at JSU. When I
went to 107 Bibb Graves (Career
Development and Counseling Ser-
vices) to get my I.D. validated, I
noticed a girl at a computer-printer.
Out of curiosity, I went over there
and watched her get print-outs on
job information like salaries, out-
looks, educational requirements,
and more. There were also many
books and magazines about all kinds
of jobs and how college majors fit
into the picture.

When I asked one of the counsel-
Gandhi

(Continued From Page 3)

versity of Mississippi. He is aided
by his wife who has done extensive
work with women and battered chil-
dren.

In addition to his main address,
Dr. Gandhi will visit some classes
and there will also be an informal

ors about the computer he told me
about some of the other services
that CDCS has. One of the important
ones is on-campus job interviewing,
and counselors will help you with
resumes and interview skills.

I had been worried about taking
my ACT test and CDCS had a
schedule of dates. Come to find out,
CDCS has information about ACT,
CLEP, GRE, and other tests. And
that's not all--before I left, I got a
good lead about a part-time job!

Folks, there are a lot of really
nice people ready to help you out at
CDCS. I know I'll need all sorts of
assistance this semester. It's good

to know that CDCS is there for me-
and you.

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthe-
maniacs like myself
just go crazy around
flowers. So what does
my Valentine send me
on Valentine's Day?
The FTD® Love Note
Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you,
when I saw those
beautiful flowers in
that fine porcelain
bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious
bouquet also came
with a note pad and
pencil with which I've
written my Valentine
every day.

And smart Valentines
know it doesn't cost
much to send us
anthemaniacs into
this flower frenzy.
Just ask your florist
to have FTD send
one for you.



®A registered trademark of FTDA ©1988 FTDA

brown bag luncheon in the Alumni
House from 12:15-1:15. Participants
should bring their own lunches.

This event is sponsored by the
Center for Southern Studies and the
Sociology Club.

and demonstrated their musical
capabilities.

The Jacksonville State University
Home Economics Department has
become the Department of Family
and Consumer Sciences.

Dr. Virginia Yocum, department
head, said, "The name was changed
to better reflect the current pro-
gram emphases in the department
today."

Dr. Yocum adds, "Although the
name has changed, we will continue
to focus on the mission of the home
economics profession which is to
help individuals improve person-
ally, to prepare for home and fami-
ly, to become more responsible con-
sumers of goods and services, and to
prepare for professional careers."

The department offers five
degree programs and minors in
three areas.

Dr. Yocum added, "Graduates of
the department are finding career
opportunities in a wide spectrum of
professions including both business
and service related professions."

The Jacksonville State University
College of Criminal Justice recently
presented a workshop to approx-
imately eighty local law enforce-
ment officers and students entitled
"Sex Offenses Investigation." The
guest speaker was Frank Sass, a
retired FBI agent from Moncton,
MA. Sass is considered to be a top
authority on sex offense investiga-
tions in the United States.

Scholarships offered

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

Any eligible senior member of
Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of

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

Local deadline for submissions of
applications is February 5 for senior
awards and February 19 for gradu-
ate scholarships.

WANTED: IDEAS

The JSU Wellness Committee is looking for
a few good ideas . . . from YOU.

Your advice is needed to help the University
shape its future wellness program. What
recreational or fitness activities would
you like to see on campus? Want more:
Aerobics classes? Intramural sports?
Weight reduction programs?

MY IDEA IS: _____

YOU ADVISE. WE'LL PROVIDE. Send this
coupon in CAMPUS MAIL to:

Dr. Maragret Pope
Pete Matthews Coliseum
J.S.U.



SPRING BREAK SIZZLES AT DAYTONA BEACH. Concerts,
games, parties, exhibitions, freebies, golf, tennis, jal alai,
greyhound racing, great nightlife and the best beaches in
Florida. It all happens in the Daytona Beach resort area, the
Spring Break Capital of the Universe!

Pack your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight on Delta,
Eastern, American, Continental or Piedmont. A travel agent
can make all the arrangements at no added charge. So, call
800-854-1234 for more information.

Follow the Road to
Daytona Beach on



FOR FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION call 800-854-1234,
or write Destination Daytona!, P.O. Box 2775, Daytona Beach,
FL 32015.

Name _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

Jeffrey Dobbins
Advertising Manager

Section Editors

Joey Luallen, News; Elise Tillman, Features; Cyndi Owens,
Campus Life/Entertainment; Jeffrey Robinson, Sports

Tawonda Player, Secretary-Typist

Staff Writers

Cathy Abernathy, Zenobia Pettway, Earl Wise,
Scott Swisher, Brian Wilson

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student makes reply

Dear Editor:

Your 28 January editorial concerning the St. Louis school newspaper case was simply insane. You stated that the Supreme Court ruling that a "high school principal could legally censor the contents of the student newspaper" means that "First Amendment rights only apply to certain sections of American society."

First of all, this case has absolutely nothing to do with the First Amendment! That provision of the Bill of Rights states "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of...the press." The Congress is a legislative body that meets in Washington, D.C., it is not the principal of a St. Louis high school! As a college student, especially one who edits a newspaper, you should know that.

The First Amendment was adopted to ensure that the media could inform people without fear of government reprisal. The "right" of high school kids to write about teen pregnancy is not essential to maintaining our liberty.

Aside from the constitutional question, what the principal did was within the limits of journalism. The principal in this case can be compared with the publisher of a professional newspaper. If a reporter submits a story that the publisher feels is in poor taste, the story is not printed. George Bernard Shaw summed it up nicely: Freedom of the press is reserved to those who own one.

Finally, your contention that this ruling means "slavery will be reinstated before long, and don't forget child labor" (sic) is idiotic. There is absolutely no connection between these eventualities. Such moronic statements make an already weak column appear ridiculous.

I respect your right to publish your opinions. However, you really should consider doing at least minimal research to back up your viewpoints. If you must be a left-wing extremist, at least be an informed one.

Sincerely,
James H. Joyner, Jr.
Graduate Student

Sex no stranger to college campuses

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

As so many Americans do, I consult our modern-day oracle of Delphi daily. (Translation: "I never go a day without reading Dear Abby.")

Recently, while reverently studying these writings of wisdom, I came across something that made me laugh out loud. It seems that a woman had just discovered that (oh horrors!) there are college students somewhere out there having sex on campus; nay, even in their dormitories. She was shocked to learn that college officials had not appointed themselves guardians of the moral fiber of our youth.

Abby, being the flaming liberal that she is, replied that college students are legally adults, and that young adults did not have to go to college to find "love in the afternoon."

Of course, that set everyone off.

Letters came in from parents who practically accused our colleges of being brothels, while students wrote in to say that privacy should be respected, and it is nobody's business who is having sex with whom. There were even some letters pointing out that this is not something new; college students have been having sex on campus as long as there have been co-ed campuses.

After taking all this in over a period of several weeks, it still bothers me. First, I am of the opinion that college students are too old for their mothers to be able to tell them who to date.

Second, with the teen pregnancy rate climbing all the time, it is doubtful that college students are doing anything on campus that they have not done elsewhere.

Third, I think it is a shame that all colleges and college students are lumped in together. As George

Michael says, "Not everybody does it."

Finally, by the time a person reaches college, he or she is mature enough (usually) to decide whether to have sex or not. Colleges are offering more educational guides, and a lot of campuses offer birth control and family planning clinics.

America's youth are becoming more educated about the dangers of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), and prophylactics are more easily attainable.

The point of all this is that there are more pressing concerns for parents, educators, and students. We should all be worrying about funding for grants and scholarships, illiteracy, and the future of our entire education system rather than concerning ourselves with what goes on in private between consenting adults.

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

Letters to the editor, and

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

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

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

phone 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.

For the record

Flag fight a fantastic fiasco

Note: By the time this column reaches press, the February 2 deadline set by Senator Thomas Reed will have already passed. Still, herein I state my opinion.



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

So far, every editorial I've read concerning the removal of the Confederate flag in other college newspapers has been for taking it down. Well, here's one for the opposition.

I think this whole issue is asinine. Don't our elected representatives in Montgomery have better things to do than fight over a flag? I guess not. Never mind that this state has poor rep nationwide anyway. Let's start something else to get us on the network news.

Why not leave the flag alone? I personally don't think it's bothering anyone, be they black, white, green or purple.

One editorial I read in the *The Auburn Plainsman* written by one of their editors stated that by leaving the flag up, we, as a state, are clinging to the past and showing that we are unwilling to look to the future. I don't think that a piece of cloth waving in the wind is going to cause the downfall of modern civilization. At last count, computer software and high tech machinery are not powered by flag poles or their contents.

If we do remove the Confederate flag, what will be next? God forbid that Senator Reed take his family to Six Flags (Reed is the one threatening to climb the capitol and remove the flag). And what about all the state flags whose general design is based on the Confederate flag? Must they be changed to prove the South's ability to "move on?"

Another writer in the *Vanguard* of the University of South Alabama stated that the rebel flag is nothing more than a banner of racism. She cited the waving of rebel flags by white supremacists in Forsyth County, Georgia last year. That's a lot of crock. Just because the KKK uses white sheets, does that mean we all must switch to pastel bedding?

This writer also stated that she was offended by the public display of the Confederate flag because it "represents the era of de jure segregation." Well, I'm Irish and many of my ancestors died in the potato famine. Does this mean I should be offended every time I see a potato?

Please don't get all mad at me just yet. I'm not trying to be funny at the expense of offending half the campus. I'm just trying to point out the idiocy of the situation. It's not what flies above the capitol building that matters, it's what goes on inside the capitol. Reform, progress and change begin with people, not cloth flags. Flesh and blood, heart and soul—that's where it all begins and that's where it ends. Let's not try to sweep our past under the carpet. Instead, let's learn from it. This way, perhaps we won't make the same mistakes ever again. Wars come and go, symbols change or fade away, but people are still people. Let's remove the strifes and hatreds within ourselves. When we do that, it won't matter what flag we fly.

P.S. Bill Price, here's your name in print as promised. I'm still working on your quote. It should be ready next week. Thanks.

...Features...

Employability skills best bargain for resumes

By ELISE TILLMAN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

LS 320 might also be called "101 tips for getting the job you want."

Offered through the Center for Individualized Instruction in Bibb Graves Hall, Employability Skills (or LS 320) is a one credit hour class that meets twice a week for one hour. It is taught by Pat Borstoff and Lorraine Daxe, who are adjunct instructors in the CII.

The class is especially useful to Juniors and Seniors who are about to begin interviewing for future jobs.

For those who are undecided about a future career, speakers come to the class to talk about their jobs and to answer student's questions.

Each week students learn the "how-to's" of getting a job: how to fill out a job application, how to write a cover letter, how to write a follow-up letter, how to be successful in interviewing, and most important, how to write a resume.

Cover letters are an excellent way to gain the attention of a potential employer, and a follow-up letter is basically a "thank you" for an interview. Students are taught what to say (or not to say) in cover and follow-up letters as well as during interviews.

Suggestions for interviews are tailored, conservative attire; use of good posture; and an attitude of self-assured eagerness. Above all, remember that first impressions should convey positive images to the potential employer.

Students who wish to sign up for interviews through campus Placement Services must have a resume. Most companies will refuse to interview anyone who does not have a resume in hand.

Various resume formats are discussed and each student chooses the format that will best highlight his personal skills and achievements. After the format is chosen, the class works together to write the resume. Since the classes are small and tend

to be informal, there is plenty of time for each student's resume. No resume leaves the class until the student is satisfied with it.

The resumes written in LS 320 often surpass in quality those resumes that students have paid as much as \$150.00 to have done professionally. Samples of those "professionally" written resumes show typing errors and even hand-written corrections. These resumes are usually printed on plain typing paper and there are seldom more than one or two copies.

Resumes written in LS 320 are printed on high-quality bonded paper with a laser printer.

"This (LS 320) is the link between what you've been doing for four years and what is to come. Knowing how to prepare a resume that emphasizes your strengths will give you the added advantage when you're looking for a job as opposed to those who aren't aware how important resumes are," said Daxe.



Daxe instructs students in resume writing.

Buffy takes over column to offer advice to students



Dear Readers:

I have saved this space to ask my readers to support this section of the Chanticleer

We want to help.

My advisors and I will answer as honestly as possible any questions that are submitted. If we are unable to deal with a letter, we will seek additional advice from the appropriate source.

Think of the Chanticleer as your information center. We can give you news, entertainment, sports, and yes, even advice.

Buffy

DEAR BUFFY: What should I do about my ex-boyfriend who insists upon interrupting my life. He is the one who broke-off the relationship. I went through my painful recovery period, and it seems once I actually recovered, he just started popping up everywhere. What do I do?

Signed, Ex...

DEAR EX...: I say tell the man to get lost. For whatever reason he broke it off, he must have wanted it.

It sounds as though you are happy without him, so continue to avoid him. GOOD LUCK!

HI, BUFFY: Earlier this week I noticed that I hadn't gotten my monthly menstrual cycle! I freaked out, because I was so afraid that I might be pregnant. I'm ashamed to go to the doctor. What if my friends are there?

Signed, Lost

DEAR LOST: Haven't you heard the saying better safe than sorry? It would be better to find out about the pregnancy now (if there is one) than later. It's too late to worry now, you've got to take responsibility for your actions. If you aren't pregnant, let this be a reminder for you to use a condom next time. A condom would not only reduce your chance of getting pregnant, but would also decrease your chance of getting a venereal disease or AIDS. (If you don't feel comfortable seeing your family doctor, you might visit the

Lurleen B. Wallace Nursing Clinic on campus.)

BUFFY: I'm a freshman, and I'm scared to death. When I get out of class, I go straight to my room and do my homework. Then I take my shower and I'm in for the night. Now my roommate and I are as different as night and day. Sometimes I'm even jealous of her happy life.

I'm Miserable!

DEAR MISERABLE: I think maybe you should take some time to consider exactly what it is that you are "scared" of. There are many different types of organizations on campus. Why not join one? Get interested in a sport or maybe just go to a couple of the football and basketball games. Also, why not try to join your roommate on some of her outings and maybe some of her "happy" life will become a part of yours!

Students face 'shear' hell at registration

LAKE LAND, FLA. (CPS)-- One male student at Florida Southern College preferred hair to there, but 11 others yielded to an administration demand to trim their hair before returning to campus.

The ultimatum brought international notoriety to the conservative campus and, for some students at least, waked the ghosts of the sixties, when students at schools across the country frequently protested to overturn dress codes.

The uproar began in December when Assistant Dean of Students Frank Szabo pulled the 12 students out of pre-registration lines. He ordered them to cut their hair during Christmas break to conform to the Methodist college's dress code,

or to transfer to another school.

Although upset, 11 of the 12 students did have their hair cut and registered at FSC last week. One transferred to Purdue.

Szabo refused to comment on the situation, but did explain to College Press Service that FSC's dress code had been in force for "many moons."

James D'Loughy, FSC student body president, termed the dress code "archaic and puritanical."

The incident should have been handled differently, said D'Loughy, who thought most students at FSC were "outraged" by the incident.

"They let the girls have really short hair and far-out hairdos. The policy doesn't specifically say what an extreme (hairstyle) is," said

freshman Mike De Rosimo, 1 of the 12 students given the ultimatum.

The FSC dress code, in fact, makes no reference to hair, D'Loughy contended. "It's subjective. It talks about anything 'extreme in appearance.' Does that mean overweight? Does it mean musclebound? It's hard to know what they look for."

FSC students are scheduled to voice their concerns about the incident at a student government meeting this week.

"We hope to re-write the policy and make it more specific, but I'm not optimistic about making the changes," said D'Loughy. "The administrators are very puritanical on personal appearance issues."

Drug use on the decline among college freshmen

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)-- "The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also con-

tinued to decline, Hohnston added, from its 1978 peak -- when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily -- to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

What's In, What's Not

The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out in '87

- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Hazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Raggedy clothes
- Sports megascholarships
- Ft. Lauderdale at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What To Look For In '88

- Fewer Greeks on campus
- Less rah rah college boosterism
- Well publicized programs to recruit black students
- Booze as the drug of choice
- Fewer students in nursing programs
- Lower MBA and business school enrollments
- More married students thanks to worries about AIDS

What Came In in '87

- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Club)
- Walking
- Dry rushes
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat loaf (the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
- Five extra pounds
- Knees
- Stone-washed denim
- Leather aviator jackets
- Cheap Spring Breaks
- Preppy Clothes
- Sunglasses
- Gigantic jewelry

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Rock
&
Roll

★
REMEMBER, proper valid I.D.

★
ALWAYS REQUIRED!!

= Brother's =

Bar

Proudly Presents

THE LAW

From Atlanta, Georgia

(Formerly members of THE SWINGING RICHARDS & MOTHER'S FINEST)

Tonite, Friday & Saturday

Tonite COLLEGE NITE

Tonite Thru Saturday Pitchers \$2.00 7-9

★★ If You'll Keep Us Rollin', We'll Keep You Rockin'!! ★★

**BUD LONGNECKS WILL
BE ON SALE ALL
THREE NITES!!!**

**THIS BUD'S
FOR YOU!**

Rock
&
Roll

"Of Thee I Sing"

Work behind scen

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The drama department is at it again.

This time last year, the stage in Stone Center Theater was being transformed into a huge ship for the show "H.M.S. Pinafore." This year, the artisans are topping that spectacle by building not one, not two, but 13 different scenes.

"Scenically, this is the most difficult show we've ever done....There will be 13 scene changes during the course of the show, and no two duplicate each other," said Dr. Carlton Ward, scenic designer and managing director.

The show is "Of Thee I Sing," a 1930s Gershwin musical about a political campaign.

"The show covers a period beginning with the primaries, through the inauguration, and ending after one year in office," said Ward.

This extended time period, along with the multitude of scene changes, have presented some very interesting problems. Ward and his staff have been looking for such oddities as 48-star flags, vendor carts, campaign placards, and iron theater seats. They have been found or made, and the theater chairs even have a rack underneath in which to store a top hat.

"Probably the strangest piece in the whole show is the 'his and hers' presidential desk in the oval office.

One side is laden with perfumes and such, the other side laden with State papers," stated Ward.

David Keefer, technical director for the show, added that scene changes come from all directions:

"There are 25 or 26 flung pieces and six big wagons on castors," he said, explaining that a "flung piece" is one that is lowered onto and raised from the stage floor.

There are also eight "soft drops," backdrops made of fabric and measuring over 1,000 square feet each, and two "hard drops," backdrops made from wooden flats.

"We've got to have a lot of red, white, and blue bunting hanging around because it is an election year," said Ward.

Part of the reason so many set pieces are needed is that there are many different locations, including Madison Square Gardens, the Senate chambers, the boardwalk in Atlantic City, and a beauty pageant. And everything has to be authentic 1930s, which has lead to a massive amount of research.

All of the changes also necessitate a large crew. There are approximately 30 people working on the set, and stage manager Mike Roberts will have between 12 and 15 people changing scenes.

"They (scene changes) are so fast, and there is so much on the stage that has to come on and off," he said.



Hoover returns as guest director

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Every year for the last 15 years the drama and music departments have gotten together to put on a show. Not just any show, you understand, but a musical. And this year, like every other year, they are determined to outdo themselves with something bigger, better, more original, and more fun.

It looks like they are going to pull it off.

This year, as with other years, there are new faces in charge. Bill Hoover, a 1975 JSU graduate, has "come home," leaving New Jersey to return to Jacksonville as guest director for the show. Darnell Scarborough, who earned her master's degree in vocal performance from Boston University, serves as vocal director.

Hoover worked at the Anniston Community Theatre for about five years after graduation before leaving to do his master's work at Ole Miss. He received his degree in 1983, then moved to New Jersey, where he teaches part-time at Trenton State College.

Hoover is involved in all aspects of the theater world. He owns a set and lighting company in New Jersey called "Oui Design," and is production manager for the Jewish Community Center "Studio Y Players" in Philadelphia.

He also owns two businesses and property in Anniston, and had been interested in coming back here to

work on a show.

"I got in touch with (Carlton Ward) and said, 'If I can do a show sometime, or be of any help, call me.' So he did," he said.

Hoover offered his opinion of the show.

"It has been called a typical Depression musical....it is a very paradoxical...humorous look at an everyday situation that is larger than life," he stated.

He added that the direction of the show would not be anything flashy.

"We've taken the approach of staying very true-to-form. We've played it true to the period, very matter-of-fact. It's almost understated. The humor is in the lines inherently. The show carries itself," he said.

Hoover says that the show is atypical of most musicals.

"It is very much an ensemble show. It was written for a much larger cast (than 30). It could easily take 50 people," he stated.

Scarborough agrees with him.

"The thing to know about this show is that it is very unlike most musicals. It is very ensemble, rather than having the chorus sing, then a solo, then the chorus, a la 'Oklahoma' or 'The Music Man.' In fact, (Gershwin) calls it an operetta," she said.

Being an operetta means that most of what is done is musical rather than through dialogue.

"This makes it much more difficult, because things are very

"samey;" they are easy to confuse. It's easy to sing the wrong line. There is more vocal work than most musicals require," she stated.

Because a lot of the lines are sung, there were not many hit tunes from the show.

"These are not tunes you'll walk away singing, but it is typical Gershwin and has a catchy style," said Hoover.

Dr. Carl Anderson is once again serving as orchestral director for the show, and he will conduct the 18 musicians that will be in the orchestra pit. He feels that the show will be very enjoyable.

"It is at times very tongue-in-cheek. People will hear a lot of things about the show that sound familiar, yet are takeoffs on different things. It's difficult in many places; it is very fast and the parts are going to be hard to play," he said.

According to Anderson, the show contains "jazz licks" from the 1920s-1930s era. George Gershwin, who wrote the music while brother Ira wrote lyrics, is "one of America's great composers. George wrote both popular and serious pieces, and among his works are piano concertos and the famous 'Rhapsody in Blue.'"

Along with Hoover, Scarborough, and Anderson, Carlton Ward serves as managing director and scenic designer, and David Keefer serves as technical director.



Drama department offers

Jacksonville State University's drama and music departments present the musical "Of Thee I Sing," at the Stone Center for the Performing Arts.

The show will run February 11-17, with performances nightly at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, February 14. On that day there will be an afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets for adults, \$5 for JSU staff, and military personnel valid ID may tickets in the lot gomery Building, ruary 9, and W 10, between the 4:30 p.m.

February 11-17

Business vital to show

Stage managing this show has been a big job for Roberts, who also is in the show.

"I have to write down all the blocking for the show....I have to know what all the sets look like so I can be prepared for all the scene changes. After everybody learns their lines, I have to prompt them, and try to keep the morale up," he said.

While Ward and company work, across the hall there is a smaller group putting in just as much time. Alice Morton, along with three student workers and about five theater students, is putting together the wardrobe for the musical.

"This is a show of about 32 people, each one having about four or five changes of costume. There was no way, *no way*, we could have built everything, but we are doing our best. We have pulled from what has been available before. We have borrowed a few things from Auburn and a few things from Anniston Community Theatre, such as hats," said Morton.

She went on to add that local companies have been a tremendous help.

"Because we have nine court justices, Chalk Line (of Anniston) has donated about 70 yards of black taffeta free of charge. The community is getting involved. The University is getting involved. All theater has to extend outside itself, and

everybody must help everybody else," she said.

Like the scenery, the costumes must be authentic.

"We are making use of period clothes from the 1930s that have been donated to the department....We are trying to pull all of these things together and come up with a working color scheme, a working silhouette. It's not going to be true 1930s, but it will have the flavor of it....it will look fantastic," she stated.

Because the director, Bill Hoover, is from New Jersey, Morton was not able to really get started on the show until school resumed in January. She and her staff have been working steadily ever since.

"Mainly what's been nice is the attitude of the student workers....they're taking pride in their work," she said.

Most of the student workers are beginners, but Morton says that one, Mona Richey, is beginning her third year in the costume shop.

"Her work is lovely," she says of Richey, a clothing major.

Morton says the most important thing about the work behind the scenes is the feeling it gives the students.

"We want those students to feel absolutely marvelous up there on stage. They won't have anything to worry about except their lines and their songs."



Cast members excited about roles

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

When the members of the cast of "Of Thee I Sing" start talking about their parts in the show, it is a good idea to have a sheet of paper handy to take notes. Most of them will name off several roles.

"I'm stage managing the show for starters. Then I'm playing the tour guide at the White House, and the Senate clerk," said Mike Roberts, who also lists a reporter and a photographer among his roles.

As director Bill Hoover points out, this show could easily handle a cast almost twice that of the one it has. Although many of the 30 players, especially those comprising the chorus, have to play more than one role, most will speak in terms of their main part.

David A. Smith portrays Robert E. Lyons.

"He's just a pompous Southern Senator who sits on the middle of the fence. He's a stereotype, with the white suit and walking cane and the 'Evenin', ladies.' He's a spineless, egocentric gentleman," he said.

Tara Turner, who plays Ms. Benson, describes her character as, "the executive secretary to the President's wife. She takes care of everything Mrs. Wintergreen needs her to, from the petty to the very petty."

Tim Ballard, Scott Anderson, and Alan Payne play members of the

national campaign committee. Ballard, who plays Lippman, says, "He has a tendency to be an S.O.B. He's never really happy with anything that goes on. He sort of maneuvers Gilhooley (Anderson) into griping about stuff, too."

Payne, who portrays Matthew Arnold "Matty" Fulton, head of the Senate and campaign committee chairman, says his character, "thinks on his feet. He comes up with the idea for the beauty contest (to pick the First Lady) off the top of his head."

The principal roles in the show belong to Scott Boozer, Julie Durbin, Becky Masset, and Koen Jansen.

Durbin says her character, Mary Turner, ends up First Lady "because she can make corn muffins...She's sweet, but she's a strong person, too. She can hold her own. She's kind of an independent person."

Boozer, who plays the President, also takes a whimsical look at his character.

"My character is just like the governor on 'Benson,'" he said.

He does not, however, take his role lightly.

"Most of the dialogue is exposition, but the music is very precise and exact," he stated.

Jansen, a student from the Netherlands, portrays Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom.

"I'm a funny little guy always looking for recognition...but no one pays attention to me. When they decide to impeach the President, I finally get my recognition," he says of Throttlebottom.

Aside from the fact that the show is a spoof of an election, Boozer notes that the campaign platform chosen is "Love," and the show runs during Valentine's Day.

"It is ironic in that this show is set right after a stock market crash, in 1930, and then we had the disturbance in October," said Carlton Ward, scenic designer and managing director.

And, of course, there were the inevitable allusions to Gary Hart and the trouble he got into over "love."

Cast members agree that the show will be a lot of fun.

"It's a parody on politics," said Boozer.

"It's basically a throw-off on our whole reverence of government policy and how everybody thinks the government is so wonderful," adds Brian Taylor, who portrays Senator Carver Jones.

"Since it is an election year, if you really want a chance to laugh at the government, come and see the show, because it is hysterical. It will keep you laughing, but it will also make you leave the theater thinking," said Roberts.



ers half-price student tickets

or the show are \$6 for or senior citizens and and \$4 for students and sonnel. Students with a ay purchase discount e lobby of Theron Mont-lding on Tuesday, Feb-1 Wednesday, February the hours of 1:30 and

The show is the first American musical comedy to win the Pulitzer Prize. It combines the talents of George and Ira Gershwin and George Kaufman in an absurd and funny musical which takes place during a political campaign and election.

For reservations call the box office at 231-5648.

Campus Life/Entertainment

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Phi Mu

We would like to welcome everyone back to school. Our early arrival back to school enabled us to enjoy the snow together. Several of our sisters road-tripped to the mountains for a fun-filled day of skiing. We hope everyone enjoyed the snow as much as we did.

This new year brings a busy social calendar us. There will be mixers, social projects, elections for the new 1988 officers, a sisterhood retreat, a trip to Six Flags with the sisters and their dates, and the long awaited Sweetheart Ball, which will be held February 20 at the Beach Ball Club in Anniston. The band Klass will be performing, and the event is sure to be a great success.

We will be selling carnations during the month of February for our national philanthropy, Project Hope. The carnations can be bought from any Phi Mu or in the Student Commons Building for \$1. They will be delivered, and in order to find out who sent the flower, the recipient must pay 50 cents. This event is sure to be a lot of fun and we encourage everyone to participate.

Congratulations to Tracy Seymour, who was chosen Sister of the Month for December by the pledge class, and to Kara Whitkowski, Sister of the Month by the sisters. Tracy was also chosen Sister of the Month by the sisters for January. Also, congratulations to all the pledges who made their grades and will be getting initiated.

Good luck to all these girls!

Baptist Campus Ministry

The BCM has many opportunities for various levels of student involvement.

On Tuesdays at 8 p.m. we have Celebration, which is an informal worship fellowship time. This week we heard the experiences of a group of students who went on the BCM Winter S.P.O.T.S. (Special Projects Other Than Summer) trip, on which they did missions work for a week in North Carolina. Next week, our Outreach Director, Jason Thrower, will share with us his experiences as a missionary in Brazil during the Christmas Holidays.

The past two weeks, we have been privileged to have Michael Gentry, Minister of Youth at Parker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston, leading us in Bible Study, which meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. This week, we will hear from him again for his last meeting with us in this three week session. This week's topic will be "Singleness." You won't want to miss it.

Also, we have a commuter meal (AGAPE), which is a home-cooked meal served at 11:15 and 12:15 on Wednesdays. Everyone is invited. The cost is \$2, and the proceeds go to World Hunger. We have prayer/sharing time on Friday mornings at 6:45 (BARNABUS).

There's so much here at BCM. There's something for you.

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to remind everyone of our "All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner" on February 17 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the BCM. Tickets can be purchased from any member of

ATO.

The Taus are extremely excited about our first mixer of the semester tonight with Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to our racquetball team, Chris Barnett, Tim Hathcock, David Shumway, and Mike Wilkinson, who won first place in the Racquetball Tournament for the Greeks. This victory increases our first place standings in the quest for the All-Sports Trophy.

We would like to thank everyone who came through Spring Rush and would like to congratulate all of our new pledges: Scott Bailey, Greg Barnett, Roy Brown, Teddy Carter, Bart Hall, Jason Hardon, Troy Kirkland, Matthew Lyons, Darren Price, Norman Saia, Rusty Tant, and Barry Wharton.

The ATO question of the week: Will Bill Patterson need a business manager to help him control all of his customers?

Delta Chi

We would like to welcome everyone back this spring semester.

We are looking forward to an eventful semester. As you read this, plans are underway for little sister rush. All girls are invited to attend this event at the Delta Chi house Thursday.

Pledge rush was a rousing success, with 19 pledges for this semester. The new pledges are: Ray McBurnett, Kevin, Calvin, and Jim Elliot, John Cruz, Barry Morgan, Jim Sims, Ernest Albright, Steve Brewer, Kevin Duke, Wayne Coher, John Duck, Tim Leicht, Mike Claridy, Brady Stevens, Shaun Newton, Melton Terrol, Alex Freeman, and Chris Cornelius. All of these men are excited about joining the bond of Delta Chi.

We are looking forward to mixers with all the sororities. The little sisters are really doing a great job helping out with rush and other activities.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our new brothers: David Taylor, Glen Borefoot, Doug Singleton, Jeff Bruce, Mike Lambert, Rich Scott, Bond Rondle, and M.L. Bird.

We would like to say congratulations to our graduating brothers: Mark Watts, David Gay, Norman Bonds, Bill Sefton, and Robbie Edwards.

Until next week, aim high and swing low.

Sigma Nu

Just a few brief things: Last week's rush went really well. Some good people came through, and we ended up with some quality, heavy duty men for the spring pledge class. We know that they will all work hard, and we look forward to calling them brothers.

Congratulations to all the newly initiated brothers and little sisters. They are: Dave Patterson, Richard "Fig" Newton, John "Daddy" Fumbanks, Mark Smith, Micheal Delsandro, Alan Whitley, Lori Busbee, Melissa Johnson, Veda Goodwin, Tara Turner, Susanne Key, and Sharon Dyer.

It looks like most of J.S.U. has, at this point, come to the realization that holidays are over and classes are not. This could cause gloom to hang heavy in the frigid air, were it

not for all the major fun the fraternity is looking forward to.

All the brothers, pledges, and little sisters will be on hand to greet potential little sisters during rush. Of course, all the guys will harbor only purest thoughts for the event. By the way, thanks to all the little sisters who turned out for pledge rush.

Other big-time party events upcoming include mixers with both Phi Mu and the Zeta's, which both promise to be unusual and fun. Also, the Triad Party, with Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, and Shipwreck speak for themselves.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new spring pledges! Christi Baker, Lynn Ferebee, Sonya Moore, and Laura Womack accepted their bids last Tuesday. Also on Tuesday night, a candlelight was held for Leah Walker. She will marry Jimmy Hobgood on November 19. After dating 7 years, he proposed to her by putting the ring in the refrigerator. Let's just wait and see what the wedding itself has in store for us.

At last week's spirit competition at the basketball game, we won a cookout by Marriott for winning first place in the shoe race.

Pledge of the Week is Stephanie Caldwell; Member of the Week is Kami Duckett; Social Bunny is Teisha Venable; and Zeta Lady is our General Advisor Rita Chandler.

Alpha Xi Delta

We have had several candlelighting ceremonies this semester. One was for friendship when Kristy Adcock adopted Amy Tomlinson for her little sister. Two sisters announced their engagements. Polly Dunn is engaged to Jimmy Craft, an Alpha Xi Big Brother, and Pam Sewell is engaged to Scott McDill. Congratulations and best of luck!

Also, congratulation to Nancy

Nixon for being named Sister of the Month!

We would like to wish Julie Durbin the best of luck with her leading role of the school's musical "Of Thee I Sing. We're proud of you, Julie!

Congratulations to Melissa Johnson for recently being initiated as a Sigma Nu little sis.

The sisters of Alpha Xi are very excited about mixing with the Sigma Chi's next week! We're sure it is going to be a blast!

'Private Lives' opens Friday

Anniston - What would happen if you and your spouse got a divorce, both eventually remarried, went away for a honeymoon on the French Riviera, and discovered you shared adjacent suites in the same hotel?

That is the subject of Noel Coward's comedy hit of the 1930s, "Private Lives," which opens Friday at the Anniston Community Theatre.

"Private Lives" is being presented instead of the previously scheduled "Social Security," due to an earlier error on the part of the company handling production rights

for the play.

Well-known ACT actor and JSU English professor Steven Whitton has the leading male role in "Private Lives." Other cast members include: Donna Kunz, who won last year's best actress award (Whitton won the best actor award); Lucile Bodenheimer, best supporting actress winner in '87; Kathleen Welker, and Anniston ACT newcomer, Tom Richardson.

Performances are scheduled for February 4-6 at 8 p.m., and February 7 at 2 p.m. Call 236-8342 or 236-8347 for ticket information and reservations.



KONFETTI
-The Total Accessory Store-

GIGANTIC SALE


Markdowns Up To 60% On

Jewelry, Bags, Shoes, Hats, Etc.

Sale Starts February 4, 1988

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

1118 NOBLE STREET
ANNISTON, AL 36201
(205) 236-0722



**The Difference
Between OK
And Extraordinary**

20% Off

Services With Student Or Faculty I.D.

Expires: August 1, 1988

Call For An Appointment Today.

Walk-Ins Also Welcome.

Facets

236-0953

1513 Noble Street • Anniston, Alabama

Little Saints debut new songs, first album

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

The Little Saints debuted their newest songs and their first album when they played to a crowded house at Brother's.

Many in the audience were pleasantly surprised by the original music—it was a blend of progressive/poetic/country-inspired lyrics, highlighted by Randy Parson's hypnotic vocals (similar to R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe), Jeff Holmes' ringing guitar licks (reminiscent of U2), soulful saxophone and flute solos by Freeman D'Angelo, no-holds-barred rocking bass of Scott Evans, and occasionally an urgent marching rhythm provided by "Grog" Eisnagle.

The show started off with a new song, "The Whistling Bride," followed by "The Wilson's Jamboree"—one of ten songs featured on "Slapping Houses." This is the Little Saints' first album, which was released late last year (on Big Hands Records), and is a perfect showcase of this band's unique brand of rock. Parson's musical background began with him playing piano and organ in his father's church. This influence is still prominent, but has transformed the Little Saints into a refreshingly new musical hybrid, with roots in jazz, a touch of bluegrass, and mainstream rock. All of this is brought to life by the strong, poetic imagery of their lyrics and a rich, moody four-part harmony (of Parsons, D'Angelo, Holmes, and Evans).

Several individuals in the crowd had previously seen the Little Saints at their concert on the Quad last

year, and were eagerly awaiting an album and their return. The concert included Miller "Rock Series" posters, cards and T-shirt giveaways. The best way to summarize the band's point of view is to mention a few titles: "Digging Up The Moon, An Old Man Named Know, We Children Children, Baptism Of Anthony, A Rose For Emily, The Town That Left Itself, Hail On Clover, Calendar, Turn, Girls Who Don't Wear Jewelry, and Inga, Won't You Be My Soldier Girl." Each is independent of the others, yet all are consistent on their sincerity and emphasis, as well as being thought-provoking, but fun to listen to.

Based in Nashville, this band has been together since the early Eighties and their current mailing list includes over 5,000 fans. Their satirical, sometimes political undertones on certain songs caught people off guard, but everyone enjoyed the evening.

Visually, the band members look like representatives from several fashion areas: a church—Randy wears dress shoes and a suit; MTV—Jeff wears a worn pair of boots and a dark brown leather jacket; Miami Vice—Freeman resembles a dark-haired Don Johnson with shoulder-length hair; and college—Grog could pass for a very active college student with his T-shirt and camoflauge pants, sneakers and short beard.

Jeff Holmes is a very talented left-handed guitarist, in the company of such greats as Jimi Hendrix and Benjimen Orr of The Cars.



Little Saints

What more can be said, without giving away any show secrets? Watch for the Little Saints. They are exciting, entertaining, and worth the wait. For those who do not want to wait and/or are interested in albums and T-shirts, you can get in touch at this address: Little Saints, P.O. Box 120086, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212.

On another subject and style of

music, The Fury opened the show for the Little Saints with their hard rocking/heavy metal music. This included cover songs by Judas Priest ("Living After Midnight"), Night Ranger ("Don't Tell Me You Love Me"), Autograph ("Turn Up The Radio"), and Steppenwolf ("Born To Be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride"), along with several original songs—including "Dream-

ing" and "Shout"—and wrapped up their set with "Tom Sawyer" by Rush.

The Fury has been together six months and features: Brett Lowe on guitar and vocals; Patrick Fille on lead vocals and some guitar; Phil Collier on bass and vocals; Roger Mugutten on drums and vocals; and, last but not least, Chris Yeager on occasional keyboards.

Mask and Wig sells valentines

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A "new and improved" version of Mask and Wig, the drama society, plans to be very active on campus this semester.

The first thing they have planned is their "Singing Valentines" campaign, a catchy project that even non-members enjoy. It involves the members dressing up in a wide variety of different costumes and singing Valentine messages. Costumes last year ran the spectrum from Elizabethan garb to animal outfits.

This year, the group will deliver Valentines from Thursday, February 11, through Saturday, February 13. Prices are \$3 on campus, \$5 in Jacksonville city, and \$10 in Anniston and Ft. McClellan. They can be delivered between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Aside from the Valentines, the group is setting up regular meeting times and making plans for skits and performances.

"We always meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Green Room (241 Stone Center). We try to organize theatrical events. We would be willing...to perform for various groups and group functions. For instance, if a club or fraternity is meeting, we could, for a small fee, perform a skit," said club representative David A. Smith.

Along with Smith, officers for this semester are: Scott Croley, president; Kelly McCrelles, secretary; Laurel Reed, ICC representative; and Lisa Urban, reporter/historian.

"We want everyone to know that we have a completely new adminis-

tration. We do encourage anyone and everyone that is interested in acting or theater to join," said Smith.

SUMMER JOBS
and/or
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES!
CAMP
COUNSELORS
WANTED!



World's Largest Camp For The Disabled

SUMMER JOBS-
NOWHIRING!
Have fun working with physically and mentally disabled children and adults.
Earn College Credit in some curricula.

START NOW!
Plan for Summer '88 Job

Volunteer to work any of these weekends and interview for a summer job.

Feb. 12-14
Feb. 26-28
March 4-6

EARN \$1,200 to \$1,500
This summer...
with no expenses.
ROOM and BOARD ARE FREE!

Contact: Tom Collier
Camp ASCA/Easter Seals
P.O. Box 21
Jackson's Gap, AL 36861
1-825-9226

SURF'S STILL UP!

Jan & Dean

With

Chevy 6

Coming Soon!

Sponsored & Co-Sponsored By:

SGA, IFC, Panhellenic
And The
CHANTICLEER

**** Sports ****

Lady Gamecocks win tenth straight against UNA

By EARL WISE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks have had the habit lately of winning games by large margins. But Saturday's contest against the North Alabama lady Lions was no pushover.

The Lady Gamecocks came into Saturday's contest with a 12-3 overall record and a nine-game winning streak. The Lady Lions were sporting a 10-6 mark and a two game losing streak. The Lady Gamecocks fought off a horrendous shooting night and squeezed past North Alabama 74-65.

"We did not shoot the ball well tonight, but the bottom line is we won," said Head Coach Richard Mathis. "If we did not score off of the fast break, then we did not score tonight. We beat North Alabama on defense. We held them to 65 points, and that's a good game defensively," commented Mathis.

The Lady Gamecocks shot 39.7% from the field, including one of five from the three point range.

Jax State was on the war path in this game. The ladies lost a nail-biting confrontation to North Alabama at Florence 90-89 earlier in the season, so revenge was on their minds.

If the question was asked, "Who is responsible for the change in the

1987-88 Lady Gamecocks?" one might reply, "The Bright twins." This answer may be correct, but who has been there when Jana and Dana Bright have not been playing up to their potential? The answer to that is Shelley Carter.

The Brights were plagued early with personal foul trouble, and that took away from their playing a typical all-around game. Carter, the team's leading scorer and leading rebounder once again came through with another solid performance. Carter poured in 25 points, pulled down 14 rebounds, and swiped five steals. She was 11 of 22 from the field overall.

Jacksonville State jumped on the Lady Lions early in the first half. Carter scored the first six Gamecocks points, and the Lady Gamecocks never fell behind in the first half. They were playing vindictive throughout the entire first half of the game. The Lady Gamecocks took their biggest lead with 5:30 left in the half, when Tammy Broom hit two free throws to put Jax State up comfortably, 28-15. Jax State was outscored 10-6 in the closing minutes of the first half, and they went into the lockerroom with a slim 34-25 advantage.

The second half, however, was nothing but a seesaw battle. JSU outscored North Alabama 18-6 in the

opening minutes of the first half to take a commanding 52-31 lead. The Lady Gamecocks appeared to be in complete control of the game. But disaster struck Jax State when Jana Bright picked up her fourth personal foul with 9:31 left to play.

The Lady Lions took advantage of the absence of Jana, and outscored the Lady Gamecocks 24-10 to narrow the Jax State lead to 62-57 with 5:30 left in regulation.

When the going gets tough, however, the tough get going. The tough one on this night was Shelley Carter. Carter scored four of her last ten Gamecock points and pulled down some critical rebounds down the stretch.

The Lady Gamecocks held off the late UNA rally and went on to take their tenth consecutive win. They are now 13-3 overall, and they are in first place in the Gulf South Conference with a 6-1 record.

The Lady Gamecocks finished the night with 15 points from Dana Bright, 12 from Luchy Cabrera, and eight points from both Tammy Broom and Jana Bright.

The North Alabama Lady Lions were lead by Jan Blair's 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Cindy Carr's 12 points.

"We are a much better team in January than we were early in the season," said Mathis. "We are get-



Kim Welch on the defensive

ting strong performances from our bench, and Shelley Carter is really pulling us out some strong performances."

The Lady Gamecocks took the

upper hand with this win over North Alabama, but the road would not get any easier in the conference as they prepared to face UT-Martin and Alabama-Huntsville in the coming week.

Gamecocks upset by Lions on home court

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sometimes you have those days--or nights--when things just don't seem to go right.

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks had one of those nights last Saturday when they went up against North Alabama at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Playing in a heated contest that was a very important one for JSU, the Gamecocks fell victim to strong rebounding and good three-point shooting by UNA. Consequently, the Gamecocks fell to the Lions by a 78-70 score.

On a night when the Gamecock shooting was not the best it has ever

been, disaster struck for JSU. North Alabama's shooters began lighting up the scoreboard, especially in the second half, and the Gamecocks could never recover. Buck Williams and Anthony Reid had 18 and 12 points, respectively, from three-point range. On the other hand, Jacksonville State shot a horrendous 5 of 21 from three-point land for 23.8% for the game.

This was not a strong shooting night at all for JSU. They shot 41% from the field and only 60% from the free-throw line, very low for a team that is known as being strong at the charity stripe. UNA did not exactly blister the nets, hitting 50% from

the field and 67% from the line. But they did hit the shots they needed when they had too.

A frustrated looking Bill Jones tried to figure out the reason for the team's off-night after the game.

"I thought the difference in the game was that they (UNA) were absolutely getting too many second and third shots. They rebounded a lot of shots when they missed them," said Jones. "The three point shooting of Reid and Williams also hurt us."

"They were able to control the tempo of the game, and they like to play at a slow tempo. A slow tempo like that has always hurt us because we can't score a lot. We have always preferred the up-tempo games."

This game looked as if it would be tight from the start. Henry Williams opened the scoring for Jax State, but every time the Gamecocks would score, UNA would come down court and tie the game again. UNA finally went out by a score of 8-6 with 15:42 on the clock and started building a lead. Jax State pulled back to within two at 15-13 with 8:00 left in the first half, but UNA pulled back out front again. Neither team was able to get very good shooting during this stretch, which kept one team from going up by a big margin.

Things began to get heated with six minutes left in the half. After UNA's Rod Gilmore was called for a foul, Luther Tiggs started arguing with the referees and was hit with a technical foul. Mokey Hughes pulled the score to within one at 18-19 when he hit the front end of the one-and-one but missed the second shot.

Robert Lee Sanders then knotted the game at 19 apiece on the technical free-throw.

The remainder of the first half stayed close down the stretch, with the lead changing hands several times. The Gamecocks were able to take a lead into halftime when Doc Hicks hit a jumper and was fouled. Hicks hit the three-point play, and Jacksonville State went into halftime with a 35-33 lead.

JSU's luck did not improve much in the second half. They jumped out to an early 49-44 lead, but then went cold from the field. North Alabama outscored the Gamecocks 7-0 to take a 51-49 lead with ten minutes left. Jax State went out again by a score of 55-51, but once again found a lid on the top of their basket. The Lions went on a 10-0 scoring run to go out to a six-point, 61-55 lead. The Lions would never look back after that point. Jax State called time-out with 5:28 to regroup, but another comeback was not in the cards.

North Alabama increased their lead on three-point shots and good shooting from the free-throw stripe down the stretch. The Lions went up by leads of 10 and 11 points with under one minute left and secured the victory. John Pelham hit a three-pointer for Jax State at the buzzer, but the damage had already been done, and North Alabama walked away with a 78-70 road victory.

The inability to get an kind of continuity in the second half bothered Coach Jones. "It appeared we were ready coming out of the dressing room. We just couldn't get the job done. We were able to build a lead but we couldn't sustain it. We

also didn't get a lot of help from our bench," said Jones.

"When we weren't able to hold the lead in the second half, that bothered me. We couldn't seem to get anything to go in down the stretch, but I don't think that's because our players weren't trying. They were giving the effort."

This was a big loss for Jacksonville State because it now puts them a full game behind the league leaders in the loss column. They are still, however, in the top four in the league, which is what matters when the regular season ends. Even though this game was a tough loss, Coach Jones commented that he didn't think you could call it a must-win game.

"I think it's too early in the year for a must win. UT-Martin is coming in here Monday night with a one game lead on us, and I think it's very important that we put their third league loss on them. I think, though, with the balance in our league it's too early to call a game a must win," said Jones.

Jax State was led in scoring by Doc Hicks with 22 points. Henry Williams had 16 points and eight rebounds, while Johnny Pelham also placed in double figures with 11.

Buck Williams paced North Alabama with 26 points. Also in double figures were Anthony Reid (18), Louis Newsome (12), and Luther Tiggs (10). Newsome also had nine rebounds.

Monday night's game with UT-Martin may not be a must win situation for Jax State, but it is a very important game. Tipoff is at 7:30 at Pete Mathews.



John Pelham on the move

The Press Box

JSU's 'Bright' spot shining brighter

How about those Lady Gamecocks! The Jacksonville State women's team is playing some darn good basketball right now. Last Saturday night, the ladies won their tenth straight game with a 74-65 win over Gulf South Conference rival North Alabama. The win now gives them a 13-3 overall record and has put them in first place in the conference. For a team that was picked to finish in the GSC basement and hoped to win 10



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

games (according to Coach Richard Mathis), the pre-season expectations are certainly being exceeded.

The team is definitely beginning to develop a good chemistry among the members. Shelley Carter, who has turned into a team leader, is playing excellent all-around ball. But she is not the only one. Jana and Dana Bright just keep on playing well, and Tammy Broom, Evette Palmer, and Luchy Cabrera are all making big contributions.

Jana and Dana Bright got some big publicity last week when they were featured in USA TODAY. The newspaper ran an article on them entitled "Coach finds it difficult to identify his top players." The story, which featured pictures of both the twins, quoted Coach Mathis as saying, "When I am talking to one of them, I have to ask 'Who am I talking to.'" It also went into how similar the girls are, and how they seem to be able to read the other one's mind. Jana is quoted as saying, "We've played together so long we just think alike."

Congratulations to the Brights and the entire team, and good luck down the conference stretch.

SO, WE WERE WRONG

Don't say it. We know already. We don't have to be reminded of the way we botched that prediction on the Super Bowl. Yes, we all were wrong. Last week, the Chanticleer and Mimosa staffs both predicted that the Denver Broncos would walk away with the game. Instead, they got walked on by the Washington Redskins by a score of 42-10. Boy, we really missed this one. Out of twelve people in these two offices, all twelve (myself included) predicted a Denver win. I personally predicted a score of 31-17 in favor of the guys from the Mile High city. But how was I to know that John Elway would decide he didn't know how to throw a football.

But let's not take anything away from Washington. They played a determined game. It seemed as if no one was picking them to win, so they just went out and showed us all. One person in particular that deserves praise is Washington quarterback Doug Williams. Williams set several Super Bowl records in the game, and he proved that he is a capable NFL quarterback. After going through a long and sometimes rocky career, he deserves the win.

As for the predictions of the staff, it looks as if we need to throw in the towel. From now on, we will just leave the NFL predictions to Tommy Hicks. He is a better guesser than we are, right Tom?

By the way, our offices will have a crow-eating party sometime this week.

TAINTED SEASON

When the records for this years NFL season go down in the books, there will be an asterik beside them. At the bottom of the page you will see a note that reminds you that this season was marred by a strike. As a result, only fifteen regular season games were played (as opposed to the normal sixteen).

Also, three of these games were played by "replacement squads," football players who stepped in for the striking regulars. Well, the only thing to come out of the strike was the fact that three games were played by scrubs. The players did not get what they demanded, and the season was only marred by the midseason walkout. Of course those poor players really are treated badly. Why, if you averaged making over \$300,000 a year, you would probably strike, too. Give me a break. As I said before, this strike was stupid. If the NFL regulars cannot be happy with what they have got, then let someone play who will be.

COACH'S LAST APPEARANCE

Unless Jacksonville State and North Alabama meet in the GSC Tournament, which looks very unlikely, this will be the last time UNA's Bill Jones will ever coach against Jax State. Thank goodness. UNA's coach may share the same name as JSU coach Bill Jones, but he doesn't appear to have the same class or sportsmanship. Apparently UNA's Jones wanted to make sure that he was remembered for his final appearance against us. He spent half the evening on the court (which should have earned him one of these little things called technical foul), and while out there, he really chewed out the refs. In fact, he argued about everything. Well, at least we won't have to put up with UNA's Jones, or his loud yellow (and I mean yellow) sports coat. Jones will become UNA's full time athletic director next season. Personally, I am happy with the Bill Jones we have, and I think he represents JSU with the utmost class.

Jax State picks up road victory at MC

SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jax State reserves rose to the occasion last week in Clinton, Mississippi and provided the boost which enabled the Gamecocks to pick up a big Gulf South Conference victory over Mississippi College. The win was their thirteenth overall.

JSU quickly got the first bucket of the game and a 2-0 lead, but Jacksonville suddenly turned ice-cold. Hitting only 2 of their next 15 shots, the Gamecocks fell behind by as many as eight points. The Choctaws found themselves with a 16-8 lead and were threatening to pull away when Jacksonville State coach Bill Jones looked to his bench for help.

Myron Landers, Henry Williams, Reggie Parker and David Terry were inserted and immediately put a spark in the Gamecock offense.

Just minutes before the end of the first half, Jax State was able to tie the game at 32-32. Then with less than ten seconds left, Rodney Stallings buried a three-point shot to send Jax State into the dressing room with a 3-point halftime advantage over Mississippi College.

The Gamecock reserves saved the first half and probably the entire game for Jax State. They accounted for 20 of their 35 first-half points. The second half was a complete turn around for Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks were all over the Choc-

taws at the outset as they jumped out to a lead with an 11-2 scoring run. They never looked back while stretching their lead to sixteen.

Mississippi College woke up late in the fourth period and pulled to within six points, but it was too little, too late. Jacksonville State left A. E. Wood Coliseum With a 84-73 victory. Henry Williams hit for a career high 19 points for JSU. As a team, the Gamecocks were 50% from the floor and 78% from the foul line.

The victory allowed JSU to remain among the league leaders in the Gulf South Conference, along with Troy State and UT-Martin. The loss dropped Mississippi College's record to 10-8 overall.

EARN UP TO
\$350 PER MONTH
THROUGH THE JSU
ROTC SMP PROGRAM
FOR INFO
CALL 231-5601

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Lady Gamecocks remain hot, clobber Shorter

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks are, in a word, "Hot." The Lady Gamecocks roared into Pete Mathews Coiseum last Wednesday and destroyed a respectable NAIA power, Shorter College, 93-49. The victory extended the Lady Gamecocks winning streak to eight games, and in the process increased their overall record to 11-3.

Jax State was led by its most prolific player, junior forward Shelley Carter. Carter had another one of her big nights as she produced a game high 25 points, 11 rebounds, and four blocked shots. She was a dominant force all night with her tenacious defense and caused many problems for the Lady Hawks.

JSU got things rolling early as Carter scored the first ten Gamecock points. The ten Carter points, however, were not enough as the Lady Gamecocks fell behind 15-10. The Lady Hawks adjusted to the inside strength of Carter, and this in return opened up the Bright combination outside. Jana and Dana Bright scored the next twelve Gamecock points as JSU took a 25-17 lead with 12:35 left in the first half. The Lady Gamecocks got a late first half burst from reserve

forwards Tammy Broom and Sue Imm. This allowed them to go into the lockerroom with a 44-29 halftime advantage.

The Lady Gamecocks jumped on the Lady Hawks early in the second half. The tenacious Jax State defense held Shorter scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half. Carter scored eight of the eleven points in the first five minutes as the Gamecocks took a huge 55-29 lead. From that point on, it was all Jax State. The lopsided margin once again provided Coach Mathis the opportunity to empty his bench. All but one player scored for the Lady Gamecocks, as they outscored the Lady Hawks 49-20 in the second half.

Contributing to the Gamecock victory were: Jana Bright, 18 points, seven assists; Tammy Broom, nine

points; Alecia Wright, eight points; Kim Welch, eight points; and Sue Imm, seven points. Luchy Cabrera also dished out eight assists.

"The reason why the score was so lopsided was due to the fact that Shorter was down," said Coach Mathis. "They played nationally-ranked Berry College Monday night and lost on a neutral court by four points. They were tired and just did not want it bad enough. We played excellent defense, and Shelley Carter played an excellent one-on-one game," Mathis said.

Shelley Carter summed it all up by saying, "We are playing great."

The Lady Gamecocks won't have long to savor this victory, however, as they prepared to play the next night at the University of Montevallo.



Photo by Chris Miller

Luchy gets instructions from Coach Mabrey.

Hunters hope to become famous with new deer call

BREWTON, AL--Eddie Salter and Ken Tucker want to make Brewton, AL, the deer grunt capital of the world, and they know how to do it. Salter, who is best known as the 1985 world champion and two-time state champion turkey caller, has designed a deer grunt that he says will bring deer running.

"I've hunted deer for years," says Tucker, Salter's partner. "Now, the deer hunt me."

When air is drawn through the plastic grunt, the device emits a long or short sound that Salter says attracts deer, especially during rutting season. "When you spend as much time in the woods as I do, you know when a sound is right," explains Salter, who lives in Evergreen, AL. "The great thing about this grunt is that the deer know it sounds right, too."

The grunt, along with Salter's turkey callers, have proven so successful that Tucker and Salter spend almost as much time in seminars and television studios as they do in the woods.

"We're proud to have Eddie Salter living in our neck of the woods," says Tucker. "I'm convinced Eddie will become even more well-known for his deer grunt."

LUMP BETWEEN LOWER
LIP AND GUM.

BAD BREATH.

STAINED FINGERS.

TOBACCO-STAINED
TEETH.

WHITE PATCHES
AND SORES.

Leukoplakia.
In time, could lead
to oral cancer.

RECEDING GUMS.

TWITCHY, WIRED LOOK
CAUSED BY NICOTINE.

A high nicotine content
makes smokeless tobacco
just as addicting
as cigarettes.

STUBBORN ATTITUDE.
WON'T LISTEN TO
SOUND MEDICAL
ADVICE.

DRIBBLE CUP

TIN BULGES AND
RING.

NO FRIENDS.

TOBACCO JUICE.

HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®



Three JSU athletes on GSC All-Academic team

BIRMINGHAM, AL — The GSC standings have only one loss. Jacksonville State, Delta State and the men's standings are a virtual tie between Troy State, Valdosta State, UT Martin and Jacksonville State. Three teams in the women's stan-

+Student - athletes were elected on the basis of a minimum 3.0

G.P.A. for schools using a 4.0 system and a minimum of 2.0 for schools using the 3.0 system.

Women's Gulf South Conference Standings

SCHOOL	GSC		PCT
	W	L	
Jacksonville St.	7	1	.875
Delta State	6	1	.857
Valdosta State	5	2	.714
North Alabama	4	4	.500
West Georgia	3	4	.429
Troy State	3	5	.375
UT Martin	1	6	.143
Livingston	1	7	.125

1987 GSC ALL-ACADEMIC VOLLEYBALL TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	GPA	MAJOR
Sharon Hall	Mississippi College	3.81	Physical Education
Lisa Highley	Jacksonville State	2.24	Physical Education
Julie Jones	North Alabama	2.25	Physical Education
Meg Meeks	Jacksonville State	2.05	Early Childhood Education
Robin Nelson	Livingston	2.01	Physical Education
Dawn Tobin	West Georgia	3.22	Psychology

1987 GSC ALL-ACADEMIC FOOTBALL TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL	GPA	MAJOR
Grady Andrews	OL	UT Martin	3.27	Math/Secondary Ed.
Bryan Banks	OL	Valdosta State	3.1	Marketing/Management
Johnny Burks	DB	Delta State	3.12	Phys. Ed./Biology
Steve Campbell	C	Troy State	3.40	Economics
Ted Clem	PK	Troy State	2.27	Journalism
Jim Cooper	TE	West Georgia	3.27	Math/Engineering
Richard Dobbs	OT	Troy State	2.21	History
Tommy Dugosh	RB	Troy State	2.65	Marketing/Math
Tim Garner	QB	North Alabama	2.17	Math/Physics
Miles Hallberg	OL	Mississippi College	3.25	Bus. Administration
Allen Hickman	C	Mississippi College	4.0	Religious Education
Darrell Hopkins	LB	Mississippi College	3.0	Accounting
Kenneth Jones	QB	Livingston	2.38	Math
Kenny Loupe	OL	Delta State	3.3	Management
Dennis Moreland	DE	West Georgia	3.84	Pre-Med
Willie Ng	DB	UT Martin	3.2	Secondary Education
Rusy Rogers	OG	Jacksonville State	2.09	Finance/Marketing
Jeff Smith	DB	North Alabama	2.00	Finance
Mike Sanford	OT	West Georgia	3.22	Physics
Shane Tucker	DE	Livingston	2.16	Business Education
Jason Womack	OT	Mississippi College	3.5	Accounting
Andrew Wright	DL	Troy State	2.36	Psychology

Men's Gulf South Conference Standings

SCHOOL	GSC		PCT
	W	L	
Valdosta State	7	2	.778
UT Martin	7	3	.700
Jacksonville St	6	3	.667
Troy State	6	3	.667
North Alabama	4	5	.444
Livingston	4	6	.400
West Georgia	3	6	.333
Mississippi C	2	6	.250
Delta State	2	7	.222

(Thursday's Games) (2-4-88)
William Carey @ Delta State

PART TIME-HOME MAILING PROGRAM!

Excellent Income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope

WEST, Box 5877
Hillside, NJ 07205

TYPISTS

Hundreds Weekly
At Home!

Write: P.O. Box 17
Clark, NJ 07066

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY 1988 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 20	Southern Tech	Home	1:00
Feb. 22	Birmingham-Southern	Home	2:00
Feb. 23	LaGrange College	Away	1:00
Feb. 25	Cumberland College (2)	Home	1:00
Feb. 27	Tuskegee (2)	Home	1:00
Feb. 28	Talladega (2)	Home	1:00
Feb. 29	Sienna Heights (2)	Home	1:00
Mar. 5	Valdosta State (2)*	Away	1:00
Mar. 10	Christian Brothers	Away	11:00
Mar. 10	West Florida	Away	2:00
Mar. 11	Christian Brothers	Away	11:30
Mar. 11	West Florida	Away	2:00
Mar. 12	Nebraska-Wesleyan	Away	1:00
Mar. 13	Nebraska-Wesleyan	Away	2:00
Mar. 14	Nebraska-Wesleyan	Away	1:00
Mar. 15	Univ. of Virginia	Auburn	2:00
Mar. 17	Birmingham-Southern	Away	2:30
Mar. 19	Tuskegee (2)	Away	1:00
Mar. 21	Samford	Away	2:00
Mar. 24	Faulkner State	Home	3:00
Mar. 26	Troy State (2)*	Home	1:00
Mar. 31	Shorter (2)	Home	6:00
April 2	West Georgia (2)*	Away	12:00
April 4	Auburn	Away	7:00
April 6	Shorter (2)	Away	12:00
April 7	LaGrange College	Home	2:00
April 9	Valdosta State (2)*	Home	1:00
April 12	Samford	Home	6:00
April 13	UAB	Home	TBA
April 16	Troy State (2)*	Away	4:00
April 21	Montevallo	Home	6:00
April 23	West Georgia (2)*	Home	1:00
April 27	Southern Tech	Away	1:30
April 28	UAB	Away	2:00
April 29	Montevallo	Away	6:00
April 30	Faulkner State	Away	1:00

Alpha Tau Omega

Is Sponsoring An

All-
You-
Can-
Eat

SPAGHETTI DINNER

On

February 17, 1988

At The

BCM

Buy Tickets From Any ATO

For

\$2.00

after inventory CLEARANCE

***Register For A \$25 Shopping
Spree Giveaway Now Thru Sunday!**

**"We've counted it so come & get it
this 1st Thursday weekend!..."**

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' & QUEEN
COORDINATES** jackets, pants, sweaters, skirts, blouses

BELOW 1/2

NOW 7.88

**GROUP LADIES' SEPARATE
PANTS** reg. \$16-\$20 final clearances

NOW 19.88

**GROUP LADIES' 2 PC.
WARM-UP SUITS** reg. \$25-\$30 S-M-L

**1/2 AND
BELOW**

**ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR FALL & WINTER
SEPARATES & COORDINATES**

1.88 - 8.88

**LARGE GROUP ASSORTED JUNIOR
SPORTSWEAR** skirts, tops, minis, pants

1/2 OFF

**SPECIAL GROUP JUNIOR
EARRINGS** reg. \$4-\$12

**1/2 AND
BELOW**

**SEVERAL GROUPS
GIRLS & BOYS WEAR**

FALL & WINTER MEN'S CLEARANCES

REG.	SLACKS	SALE	REG.	SHIRTS	SALE
\$11-\$13	4.88	\$10-\$12	3.88-4.88		
\$15-\$17	6.88	\$13-\$15	5.88		
\$20-\$25	8.88	\$19-\$20	8.88		
\$30	12.88	\$27	10.88		

REG.	ACTIVEWEAR	SALE	REG.	SWEATERS	SALE
\$11-\$16	5.88-6.88	\$9	\$11-\$13	3.88	
\$17-\$20	7.88	\$11-\$13	4.88		
\$21-\$22	9.88	\$15-\$17	6.88		
\$24-\$28	11.88	\$19-\$20	8.88		
\$30-\$35	12.88	\$22 & up	10.88		

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
TIES** reg. \$4.99 or 3/\$13

**2.88 EACH OR
3/\$8**

**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
OUTERWEAR** reg. \$15-\$90

1/2 OFF

**SELECTED MEN'S, LADIES' & KIDS
ATHLETIC SHOES**

10% - 50% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK LADIES'
CLEARANCE SHOES** fall & winter

1/2 OFF



seconds
remainders
SAMPLES

ODDs 'N ENDS
1st. QUALITY
irregulars

JACKSONVILLE • PELHAM PLAZA

1st Thursday Hours: 10/8

Fridays 10/8; Daily 10/6

Open Sundays 1/5:30

**INCREDIBLE
KITCHIN'S**

... We Make You Want To Shop!