

Family planning program provides needed services.

See story p. 10.

Music department announces show choir auditions.

See story p. 15.

Basketball players earn GSC honors.

See story p. 19.

The Chanticleer

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March 31, 1988

Student Government to host ex-spy tonight

The Student Government Association will host ex-spy, intelligence expert, and world traveler Peter N. James tonight at 8:00.

James is a 1962 physics graduate from Case Western Reserve University and the author of two books from the Conservative Book Club. James has the "number one" spy lecture series in North America, having spoken to more than 800 colleges, universities, meetings and conventions.

James was declared a "Winning Speaker" by the International Platform Association. His personalized pro-American approach to espionage makes each updated program a remembered event. He still travels more than 100,000 miles per year speaking and researching material firsthand in foreign countries for his audiences.

As a spy, James dealt with hundreds of high-level Russian scientists, engineers and espionage agents. He submitted CIA-solicited intelligence reports following Russian encounters in Athens, Madrid, Belgrade, Venice, Paris, Buenos

Aires, Mar del Plata, Rome, Konstanz, Dubrovnik, Marseilles, Brussels and Miami. His reports to the CIA and the Air Force received high marks and commendation.

James has authored an 800-page secret intelligence assessment on Soviet rocket and military space programs for the Air Force. He was the first analyst to document the existence of a Soviet space shuttle development program, including identification of Soviet personalities and facilities. He also documented Soviet work on space-based laser and particle beam weapons development programs (Russian Star Wars) in a report-classified "Secret-No Foreign Dissemination," more than ten years ago.

As a spy who knows what to look for, he covers timely issues of the day. Instead of preparing intelligence assessments for the CIA, he now forecasts future world events for his audiences, a status which again has placed him eyeball to eyeball with his Communist counterparts.

James will speak in the TMB Auditorium.

Kribel selected to VPAA post

Effective July 1, Dr. Robert E. Kribel, a professor of physics at Auburn University, will become the JSU vice president for academic affairs.

The post was vacated last year by the retirement of Dr. James Reaves.

"We are very pleased to find someone of Dr. Kribel's caliber to fill this position," said JSU President Dr. Harold J. McGee.

Most faculty members appear receptive of the selection of Kribel with Faculty Senate President Dr. Bernard McCarthy saying he was pleased with the appointment.

Kribel has performed research and taught on the university level since 1962. He holds the Ph.D. and master's degrees from the University of California at San Diego and an undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame. His research specializations are magnetic fusion energy, plasma physics, relativistic electron beams, and computer modeling.

He served as chairman of the physics department at Auburn from 1978-85 and acting dean of Auburn's College of Sciences and

Mathematics from 1985-87. As acting dean, Kribel was responsible for the establishment of a new college with approximately 200 faculty members, 2000 students, and an annual budget of more than \$11 million. As chairman of the physics department, he strengthened the graduate program and coordinated the development of new research programs in magnetic fusion energy and solid state microelectronics.

He has been on the faculty of Cornell University, Drake University, James Madison University, University of San Diego, and University of California at San Diego. He worked as a researcher in the plasma physics laboratory of General Atomic Inc. from 1963-65 and 1968-69. Kribel began his research career as a research assistant in the solid state physics laboratory at Carnegie Mellon University in 1962. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1959-62.

Since 1973, Kribel has worked as a consultant for numerous institutions including Los Alamos National Lab-



Dr. R. E. Kribel

oratory, Sandia National Laboratory, American Institutes for Research, U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory. He is the former editor of the astronomy, mathematics and physics section of the *Virginia Journal of Science*.

Claeren lectures Monday

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Wayne Claeren is a man of many talents.

Aside from his duties as a member of the drama department faculty, he has also acted in theatre, television, films, commercials, and has modeled. And when he is not in front of the audience, he is backstage. He has directed about one hundred plays, operas, and puppet shows, and still finds time to write.

On April 4, in a reading sponsored by the JSU English Department Lecture Series, Claeren will read from two of his works-in-progress, "Dog Life" and "Cat House."

"The plays are a combination of comedy and serious drama. They are linked together in style. Each one has four characters, two men and two women, but they are different characters in each play," he said.

Claeren added that the purpose of

the reading was not to introduce the two plays, because they are both yet to be completed. Rather, he will discuss how to go about writing plays, how the story idea develops, and why, in general, people write plays.

Also, four actors will read through "Dog Fight" to illustrate further the writing process. Claeren stressed that this is not to be a production of the play, simply a reading to allow him and the audience to get a feel of his progress.

Another of his plays, "Late August," was presented here in the fall of 1986. The play was set in a city park, near the tennis courts. The action centered around the annual tennis tournament, and through comedy, suspense, and a little introspection, Claeren made the point that everyone plays games in life.

The reading is set for 7:30 p.m. on the Second Stage (room 338, Stone Performing Arts Center). For more information, call 231-5781, extension 4412.

J-Day football game called off

... Burgess cancels because of registration

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State's annual J-Day spring football game, which was to be played tonight, has been cancelled.

According to head football coach Bill Burgess, it was decided that the game would be called off because of registration this week. Coach Burgess pointed out that making sure all of the players had gone through academic advisement and were properly registered was a more pressing matter than playing the J-Day game. Players have to be in good academic standing to be eligible to play, and dividing the team up into two squads and holding the game tonight would have taken valuable time away from making sure the team members were registered.

The football team ended their spring drills with a scrimmage last

"It has probably been the best spring

practice we've had since I've been here."

— Burgess

Saturday. Burgess said he wanted to have four good practices last week and wrap up spring training with last Saturday's scrimmage.

Regarding spring drills, Burgess, now in his fourth season as head coach at Jacksonville, said that he was very pleased with the effort the team has put forth.

"It has probably been the best spring practice we've had since I

have been here. We have been able to do a lot of teaching, and the players have worked really hard," said Burgess.

The team will now take the summer off and resume practice for 1988 season in August. The Gamecocks open the 1988 season on September 3 against Samford University at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Paychecks

According to the Personnel Office, student workers will be able to pick up their paychecks for March on Wednesday April 6, at 2:00 p.m.

Announcements

Financial Aid: It is that time again. The time to re-apply for financial aid is NOW. The preference due date for financial aid for Fall is April 1, 1988. The absolute deadline for scholarship applications is April 1. Visit the Financial Aid Office in Room 117 Bibb Graves Hall and pick up your 1988-89 financial aid application TODAY.

The College of Letters and Sciences will offer a scholarship for academic excellence beginning in the Fall of 1988 for tuition and fees for one semester. To be eligible for the Scholarship, an applicant must currently be a full time graduate or undergraduate student of junior or senior classification with a major in the College. The applicant must also have a cumulative overall grade point average of 2.5 with a 2.75 in his/her major.

The Faculty Council will act as a selection committee to evaluate the applicants for this scholarship. The Council may, if it seems necessary, request an oral interview with the candidates. Faculty should seek out and encourage qualified students to apply.

The Scholarship can be awarded for either the fall or spring semester and is renewable.

Beta Sigma-Tri-Beta: Coral reefs will be the area explored of the next Beta Sigma-Tri Beta meeting. Dr. Richard Modlin from UAH will speak on Monday night, April 4, at 7:00 in Ayers Hall Room 100. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class sponsors Fashion Electra, April 7, at 5:00 in Theron Montgomery Building, 3rd floor. The fashions will include casual wear, evening wear, swimwear and winterwear. Everyone is welcome to attend. All models please attend the practice on March 31 at 5:00 and April 4, 5, 6 at 7:00.

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

The Calhoun County Personnel Association is seeking applications for their annual scholarship to be awarded for the 1988-1989 school term. The scholarship is available for any student in the College of Commerce and Business Administration who is majoring in Management. The scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Scholarship applications will be accepted until April 29th, 1988. For additional information contact Mr. Davis, JSU telephone extension 4272.

Jacksonville Songwriters Association has been invited to attend the April 5th meeting of the Birmingham Songwriters Association. All interested persons contact C.A. Abernathy at 231-7314 (or the Chanticleer office) before Sunday, April 3rd for directions and other information. The meetings are held at Prestige Studios in Homewood from 7:00 until 10:30. Tell a Friend. This is an excellent place to meet other musicians, lyricists, and composers.

Student Accounting Association is sponsoring free tax service for students on April 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, in Merrill Lobby 1-3 p.m. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this offer.

Wayne Claeren of the JSU Drama Department will read from two of his new plays April 4, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the JSU Second Stage, 338 Stone Center. The reading is part of the English Department Lecture Series and is open to the public. A reception will follow.

Career Planning for Undecided Majors will be Wednesday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

Stress Management for Students will be Wednesday, April 6, at 12 Noon in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

The Counselor is in ...at Dixon Hall, Monday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m.

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

DOUBLE DECKER CONFETTI BROWNIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened | 2½ teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup brown sugar | ½ cup unsweetened cocoa |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted |
| 3 eggs | ¾ cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 2½ cups flour | |

Beat softened butter and sugars until fluffy; beat in vanilla and eggs. Stir in 2 1/4 cups flour mixed with baking powder and salt, mixing well. Divide batter in half. Into one half of the batter, stir in cocoa and melted butter. Spread into a greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Into remaining batter, stir in remaining flour; fold in 1/2 cup plain candies. Spread evenly over chocolate layer. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining candies; pressing in slightly. Bake an additional 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan.

Wesley students examine D.C. hunger and the homeless

By LISA WELCH

Special to the Chanticleer

Spring Break is the time most college students head for the beaches in Florida for a fun-filled week to worship the sun and party. This was not the case for students of the Wesley Foundation on campus. They decided to pursue a more noble cause.

Twenty students departed by vans on March 11 for Washington, D.C. The students' purpose was to study hunger and the homeless and enjoy a little sightseeing in the nation's beautiful capital.

The Wesley Foundation students attended seminars conducted by the United Methodist Church. The students also heard from speakers with different view points about the issues of hunger and homelessness. Some of the speakers had extremely

conservative views and others had more liberal ideas about solving the problems of domestic hunger and the homeless. The students were shown films about people who were on the street and the reasons behind their being in that position.

The most interesting part of the trip was the students' opportunity to work at a soup kitchen and to live for one night at one of the homeless shelters to experience first-hand what it was really like to be homeless. Unlike the other people in the shelter, they knew they could leave the next morning and go back to their world and not have to worry about where their next meal would come from.

Something that was common among the students was that they all had built up stereotypes of the homeless. Several thought they all were lazy bums who did not want to work. Some had ideas the homeless

were drug addicts who were homeless because all their money went to buy more drugs. A couple of people thought they were all uneducated people looking for hand outs from the government. These stereotypes were broken down by the seminars and the students actually meeting the people in the shelters. Some had college educations; one elderly woman used to be head nurse in a hospital, but due to mental illness was unable to function in society. Mental illness, jobs that don't pay enough to support a person, and lack of low income housing are the three major problems the homeless face within society.

The Wesley Foundation students have brought the knowledge they have learned from the seminars to motivate this campus to start a major campaign against hunger and the homeless.

College offers scholarship

The College of Letters and Sciences will offer a scholarship for academic excellence beginning in the fall of 1988 for tuition and fees for one semester. To be eligible for the scholarship, an applicant must currently be a full time graduate or undergraduate student of junior or

senior classification with a major in the College. The applicant must also have a cumulative overall grade point average of 2.5 with a 2.75 in his major.

The Faculty Council will act as a selection committee to evaluate the applicants for this scholarship. The

Council may, if it seems necessary, request an oral interview with the candidates. Faculty should seek out and encourage qualified students to apply.

The scholarship can be awarded for either the fall or spring semester and is renewable.

CPR course is proven effective

By JAMES H. JOYNER, JR.

Special to the Chanticleer

What would you do if your mother was choking? Would you know how to help if someone stopped breathing and had no pulse? Two Jacksonville State students can proudly answer "Yes" to those questions.

Cadet Richard White was at work at Ryan's Family Steak House when he heard a scream. Mrs. Alfred Mischell was calling for help. Her husband was choking. Richard quickly checked Mr. Mischell's pulse and found it stopped. He calmly performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR, reviving the victim.

Richard learned CPR two years ago in the First Aid course taught by the ROTC department. David Suther, General Manager at Ryan's, praised Richard's calmness under pressure. "Richard really took charge of the situation and knew exactly what to do." Richard was more modest, simply saying "I was glad I was able to help."

Just one week later, Rhonda

O'Dell had a similar experience. Her mother was choking. Without hesitation, Rhonda performed the Heimlich maneuver that Major Mark Housand had taught her just the week before. That she and her mother are both glad she took the course is an understatement. Rhonda stated, "The class teachers emergency lifesaving methods that are beneficial to everyone, especially to me."

Five sections of the two credit hour course are being offered this fall. It could be the most important class you ever take: If you don't know what to do in an emergency, someone could die. Hopefully, you will never have to use what you learn. But, if an emergency comes up one week or two years later, you will be able to respond. Just ask Richard and Rhonda.

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Atlanta, Georgia, April 8th & 9th, 1988.

U.S. students trail in science

(CPS) -- U.S. students trail their foreign counterparts in science knowledge, placing almost last in achievement tests given in 17 nations, according to a major new study.

Another report released last week determined that most young kids -- regardless of country -- believe the earth is flat.

The Second International Science Study (ISS) found American students in the fifth, ninth and 12th grades performed poorly compared to students from other countries. U.S. students, the ISS found, finished last or almost last in biology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

In fact, many U.S. students performed no better than if they would have guessed the answers.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Michael McCormick, the biology department chairman at Montclair State College (N.J.). "The United States is ignorant in many areas compared to other nations."

"The data paint a dismal picture of science education in the United States today," said Bassam Shakhshiri of the National Science Foundation.

The study, conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, ranked U.S. fifth-graders eighth among 15 countries in overall science knowledge. Ninth-graders finished 15th out of 17 nations, while

American high school seniors enrolled in advanced science classes finished last in tests administered to more than 200,000 students in 7,500 schools worldwide between 1983 and 1986.

Children from Japan, Korea, Holland, Hungary, England and Singapore generally recorded the best scores.

Although American educators agree U.S. students are not receiving the science education other nations provide, they're wary of the study itself.

"I'd like to see how it was conducted," said Vincent Sindt, the director of the University of Wyoming Science and Math Teaching Center. "If the test just measured the quick recall of facts, let 'em have it. If it was a measure of how students think or reason, then I'd be worried."

"There are a lot of statistical problems," said McCormick. Education in the United States, he said, is mandatory, while other nations don't require all children to attend school.

Consequently, all U.S. testtakers were competing against only the most academically talented students in foreign countries.

Still, there are those who say American attitudes about education have a lot to be desired. "In some countries, education is a special treat, a privilege that's respected,"

said McCormick.

Sindt cited low teacher salaries and even selfish parents as reasons.

"Some parents are more willing to spend money on a new color television than help provide for their children's education."

U.S. students, particularly at the college level, see education as a means towards a high-paying career, without value of its own, McCormick said. "The desire to get an education is limited in this country. People get educated to get money, not knowledge, and so they're not getting that broad education other students do."

In a separate study, the Smithsonian Institution found most children -- at least until they're about 10 years old -- believe the earth is flat.

Almost 50 percent of the U.S. and Israeli 4th-grade children in the Smithsonian study, which appeared in the latest issue of "Science and Children" magazine, still believed in a flat earth.

The reason, study authors Alan Lightman and Philip Sadler theorized, had less to do with bad schools than with the way children develop.

Children, they wrote, often can't reconcile "what they are told about their world and what they see with their own eyes."

After 4th grade, children seem to have much less trouble grasping the concept of a round earth, they added.

"Orientation 88" in need of students

WHAT IS THE ORIENTATION "88" PROGRAM?

First, the Orientation "88" Program replaces "STEP-UP". The Orientation "88" Program provides a trained team of student paraprofessionals to assist with its efforts toward the orientation and registration of new Jacksonville State University students.

TYPICAL DUTIES OF THE ORIENTATION TEAM

The Orientation Team is selected for a year at a time, usually running from about May to May. However, the majority of the work is done during the months of July and August. Team members are expected to be available for duty during June 28, 29, and 30 for training and orientation programs beginning July 7, 1988 and ending August 5, 1988.

The Orientation Team provides the key human resource for programs aimed at new freshmen and transfer students. Support duties include counseling, general information giving, material dispersion and many other important tasks. Peer Counselors also serve as resource persons for freshmen during Fall Semester 1988.

WHAT IS THE UNIVERSITY LOOKING FOR IN A PEER COUNSELOR?

The nature of the duties requires that a person be friendly and in-

formed about the University. They must project or extend themselves to new students and parents. The Peer Counselor represents the University and is an example of its product. Standards of performance are high. They should project an image of friendly competence. Sophomores through seniors are eligible and a "C" average is adequate if other qualifications are above average.

WHAT IS THE PAY?

The Orientation "88" Team is a select service organization that prides itself in providing important assistance for all of our new students. The satisfaction received in knowing you have performed this important task well is one of the compensations. In a more practical sense, we will pay each Peer Counselor \$750.00. This is paid in the summer during the orientation period. Housing, food and expenses are paid by the University. Two graduating seniors interested in graduate school at Jacksonville State University will be selected to serve as Peer Counselor Team Leaders. These leaders will be paid \$1,000.00.

HOW TO APPLY

Pick up an application in 105 Bibb Graves Hall (Dean of Student Affairs). The deadline to return the application is 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 8, 1988.

SHOWCHOIR

Auditions will be held on

April 5 and 6 for the new

JSU Show Choir. Auditions will be held both days at

6:30 p.m. in room 109 Mason Hall. Those interested

will need to wear clothes one can move in and a prepared piece of **any** kind of music. An accompanist will be provided.

For more informations, call

Darnelle Scarbrough at 5045

Garden Tips

The no-weeds garden

Weed preventer plus fertilizer gets results

Prize-winning vegetables bursting with good health; crowds of bright, cheerful flowers—that's what most people have in mind when they plant a garden. Oddly, it's what they least often get. Most gardens start in a flurry of energy and good intentions—newly-tilled soil, pounds of peat moss and lime, soldierly rows of transplants and seeds—and not a weed in sight. Spring is a time of great expectations.

By about the fourth of July, everyone is at the beach and the weeds are in charge. Their unkempt appearance is bad enough. What they do to garden plants is worse. Weeds compete with vegetables and flowers for light, air, water and nutrients. Even the best soil has just so much to give. By mid-summer you've got a bumper crop of chickweed and thistles, little tomatoes. Don't even bother looking for those zinnias you planted this unhappy scene.

There are several ways to avoid spending three weekends out of every four this summer pulling weeds. Or, you can stop them now before they ever get started. Your garden center can supply you with a new product called Preen 'n Green, that not only keeps weeds from coming up—it feeds flowers and vegetables at the same time!

Simply sprinkle it like salt on the soil surface. You don't even have to bend over! Two applications, one now and one thirty days later, will prevent weeds and supply all the nutrients your garden needs. When it's through working, it breaks down harmlessly, leaving no chemical residues behind.

Picture healthy, well-fed vegetables and flowers growing in pristine soil without a single weed to worry about. You can imagine the results at harvest time. Preen 'n Green is recommended for use around nearly all established trees and shrubs, roses, most popular annual and perennial flowers, and selected garden vegetables, including tomatoes. The six pound, four ounce shaker top can contains enough to weed-proof and feed 500 square feet of garden.

Suggested retail price is \$10.95. There's also regular Preen Weed Preventer without fertilizer. Look for them wherever garden products are sold.

All Greenview products carry the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval and are backed by Greenview's Yardwide Guarantee, offering a full-refund with proof of purchase.

To receive Greenview's free booklet of time-and-labor-saving garden tips, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Greenview, P.O. Box 317, Lebanon, Pa. 17042.



Eliminate the need to weed, and you'll save precious hours for recreation this season. Preen 'n Green Weed Preventer with Plant Food not only prevents weeds from coming up, it feeds garden plants with a complete fertilizer—all in one step.

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Department of Sociology to host Job Conference April 12

The department of sociology invites any and all interested parties to its Job Conference on April 12. The emphasis is to discuss real jobs, not just theory. There will be a variety of real employers and information about a variety of real jobs. Previous Job Conferences have resulted in people getting jobs.

It will begin at 3:00 p.m. in room 141 Brewer Hall. Each speaker will have about ten minutes to talk about his general field. Since this Job Conference is sponsored by the sociology department, some of the speakers will talk about jobs that should be relevant to graduates of the sociology department. However, some of the speakers and much of the information will be relevant to any student or students of any academic major.

The U.S. Census Bureau will be represented. This agency has about fifteen thousand jobs and, for the most part, is not concerned about what the student's academic major is. Some of these jobs will be filled relatively soon, but others will be filled later—so this speaker should be of interest to seniors and non-seniors alike. The Georgia Merit System will be seeking employees to fill a variety of jobs. Most of the jobs offered by the System are of a social service nature: social workers, probation and parole officers, etc. The Alabama Employment Ser-

vice as information about a variety of jobs in the private sector, in state agencies, and in federal agencies. A person representing the Alabama Department of Youth Services will be talking about jobs working with juvenile delinquents. The DYS is currently under federal court orders to improve—this should be accomplished by hiring more employees. Currently there are hundreds of positions for people to do background investigation on people seeking federal jobs; no particular academic major is required for these federal investigative jobs.

Due to a relatively recent change in federal law, federal prisons are handling more prisoners than ever before. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is hiring and we will have information about this. Unfortunately the disease AIDS is spreading considerably. Many jobs will be opening to work with AIDS patients and their loved ones—jobs in hospices, AIDS support groups, medical settings, etc. The AIDS Outreach of Birmingham representative will discuss jobs in this field. A representative from the Baptist Association will discuss jobs in Christian social work. In addition to our various speakers, the Career Placement Offices of many universities in this state have been contacted and asked to send up a list of all agencies, companies, and other employers

who have interviewed on their campuses, seeking sociology graduates, social work graduates, any type of liberal arts majors and college graduates, with the particular academic major not mattering. A composite list will be made and this list should be useful to a great variety of students. In addition to this list, representatives from one or two companies, seeking graduates of any academic major, will speak.

The best single resource of job information in this area is the JSU Placement Office. The director of the Placement Office, Dr. Marvin Jenkins, will be speaking and sharing his store of information.

While students about to graduate will think this information most timely, all students—freshmen to seniors—should find this conference informative. While freshmen are not going to be seeking permanent jobs immediately, it is never too early to seek information. This conference will be an easy way to get information. If you wait until you are ready to enter the job market to begin to seek information—good luck, because you will need it.

After all the speakers address the entire audience, each speaker will be given an individual room in Brewer Hall. Students may then circulate to whichever speakers they wish and ask any questions they so desire.

Basic camp offers challenge

Attending ROTC Basic Camp—also called Camp Challenge—at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is an exciting and challenging way to spend a summer vacation. Those participating in the six-week camp will gain valuable leadership skills, receive excellent physical conditioning, have the opportunity to make friends with other college students from across the country, plus earn up to \$600 just for attending the camp. Participants will also have the opportunity to compete for one of the several hundred ROTC college scholarships awarded at camp each summer.

Camp Challenge is usually attended after your sophomore year, but any full-time college student with 30 or more semester hours may attend. All meals, lodging, and transportation to and from camp are furnished by the Army. There is no military obligation associated with Camp Challenge, and participants may withdraw from training at any time. At the end of camp, cadets have an opportunity to sign a contract to enter the advanced ROTC program. This voluntary contract is not binding until the cadet registers for ROTC at JSU and attends his first class in the fall.

Camp Challenge also makes you eligible for the Army's simultaneous membership, officer development program. This program allows you to earn up to \$300 per month during the school year.

In addition to leadership skills and physical conditioning, Camp Challenge cadets also benefit from the personal satisfaction gained from successful completion of (See CAMP, Page 6)

WIT conference scheduled

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Stone Performing Arts Center will be the setting for the fourth annual Writing Instruction Technology (WIT) Conference, to be held April 8.

The conference for the first time will break away from a strictly English theme, and will include workshops in drama and history as well. It is designed to help high school teachers across the state better prepare their students for the challenges of college writing, and it helps promote a sense of understanding between the teachers and the University.

"We would like to invite all interested students to attend the workshops. Anyone who is thinking about teaching would certainly benefit," said conference coordinator Carol Cauthen.

The conference kicks off at 9 a.m. with opening remarks by President Harold McGee, followed by keynote speakers Dr. Rob Riordan and Dee Post. Riordan is director of the Writing Center at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School in

Cambridge, Massachusetts, while Post serves as director of the El Dorado Writing Project in Arkansas.

At 10:30 a.m., the conference will break off into five workshop groups. Attendees can choose from: "Experimenting in the Writing Center: Writing and Peer Response Strategies for All Writers," Riordan; "How to Make Your Students Work for You: Revision and Editing in Writing," Post; "Addressing Writing Apprehensions," Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie, JSU; "Creating Ecstasy: Exercises and Ideas for Freeing the Poet Within You and Each of Your Students," Susan Herport, JSU; and "Producing, Directing, and Surviving the Class Play," Dr. Wayne Claeren, JSU.

The second session of workshops, beginning at 11:45 a.m., includes: "Students Reading Students' Writing: Tactics, Procedures, and Goals for Peer Editing in the Writing Classroom," Dr. Joanne Gates, JSU; "Literature History: A Fundamental Correlation in Understanding Literature," Dr. Patricia Wingo, JSU; "Perspective on Black English," Dr. Ed

Battistella, UAB; "Florida's Writing Skills Enhancement Program: State Sponsored Excellence," Carole Bencich, University of Georgia, and "Making Literature More Familiar and Appealing: A Formula Approach," Dr. William Hug, JSU.

For more information on the conference, contact Cauthen at 231-5781, extension 4412.

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The faculty of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham are involved in a wide range of research efforts at one of the top 20 research medical centers in the U.S. Students with BS/BA in any of the biological or physical sciences are invited to apply for studies towards the Ph.D. in pharmacology. The graduate fellowship includes a \$10,000 per year stipend plus free tuition (\$2,580). Send inquiries to:

David D. Ku, Ph.D.
Director of Graduate Studies
Dept. of Pharmacology, Box 191,
UAB Station
Birmingham, AL 35294
(205) 934-4579

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Equal Opportunity Employer

COCONUT-TOPPED BROWNIES

- 1 package (about 21.5 oz.) brownie mix
- Ingredients per brownie package directions
- 1 1/4 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare brownie mix according to package directions; stir in 3/4 cup candies. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until center is set.

Meanwhile, combine coconut, sugar, butter and remaining candies. Gently spread over brownies. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until coconut is lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of brownies.

Students will profit with new minimum wage

(CPS) — A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for 7 years," said Jay Harvery, and aide to bill cosponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in 7 years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But," Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage above the current \$3.35-an-hour floor. The legislation, cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a 3-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the 4th year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

Harvery argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan -- including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses -- say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in cost," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased minimum wage; he sees fewer workers because of demographic trends. The pool of 18-to-24-olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go on well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low unemploy-

ment rates -- he cited Massachusetts as one -- even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to \$5 or \$6 an hour to keep workers.

That labor shortage, said Marylin De Tomasi of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale placement office, already has given college students an edge in the summer and part-time job market, since they often bring communication, negotiating and management skills learned in classes.

Although she agrees some companies may not hire students if they were required to pay them more, students who in past years would have been hired for menial jobs are now finding themselves in managerial posts. "If an employer found a

student worth their while, they may not mind paying extra."

"I have a student working for me who I pay more than minimum wage," said Stan Nicolazes, the owner of Nic's Grotto Cafe in Santa Barbara, Cal. "It's pretty hard to live on \$3.35 an hour."

Kelly Ellis, the day supervisor at a Dairy Queen in Pittsburg, Kans., near Pittsburg State University, said her employees also get more than minimum wage. The restaurant, she said, already is run by a skeleton crew, and wouldn't be able to cut workers' hours or jobs.

In fact, De Tomasi thinks a higher minimum wage might be a boon for some businesses.

By offering more money, she said, companies "will get a stronger pool of candidates to draw from."

Silent Expression offers change of pace

Tired of the same hum-drum weekend entertainment? Is excitement what you are looking for? On April 9, your boredom will come to an end. Silent Expression, a signing group sponsored by the Student Organization for Deaf Awareness, will be producing a musical extravaganza you will not want to miss.

Composed of both hearing and hearing impaired students, Silent Expression boasts the most talent this campus has to offer. They act; they dance; they *sign* Visual imagery like you've never seen! April 9, 8:00 p.m., Nursing Building Auditorium. BE THERE!

Watch your local bulletin board for more information.

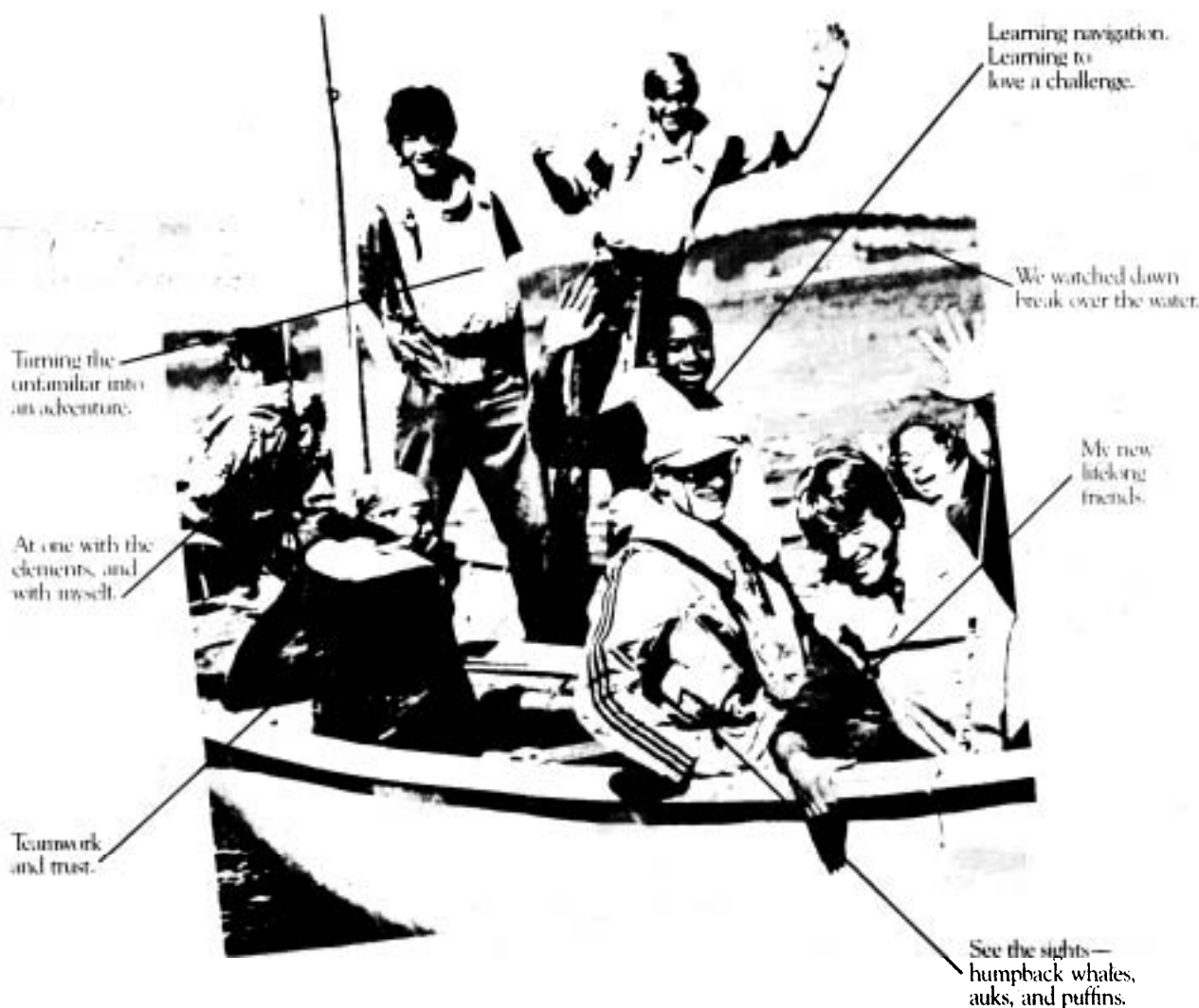
Camp

(Continued From Page 5)

camp. Cadet Parris attended Camp Challenge during the summer of 1986. She offers this insight on Camp Challenge: "Basic camp for me was a rewarding experience. It offered a view of military life without obligation. I could have walked away, but because I was challenged at camp, I grew personally."

To learn more about Camp Challenge, contact Major Housand at 231-5601 or come by Rowe Hall and see one of the ROTC faculty.

You never forget the people who share your sailing expedition.



I thought sailing was all romance. The open sea, the slap of the sails, me looking tanned and athletic.

My Outward Bound vacation turned out to be romantic in a different way. I actually learned how to sail. I learned navigation and ecology. And I learned to live and work closely with 11 other people.

The 30-foot ketch we called home is descended from the whaling boats of the 1800's. We lived open to the elements, and to each other. No room for pettiness or anything less than enthusiasm. We discovered immediately that everything was simpler — and more rewarding — when we all worked together.

The big romance was discovery — of things I hadn't known I could do, of people who became

friends as we learned to rely on each other. Outward Bound runs 500 courses for small groups of men and women, year-round, in sailing, backpacking, mountain climbing, rafting and canoeing.

You can find out more by getting the catalog. Just write to: Outward Bound, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Or call 800-243-8520. In Connecticut call (203) 661-0797. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, non-discriminatory organization.

OUTWARD BOUND®

25 years of excellence in education

School experiments with summer sessions

By Rod Carden

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The University is going to experiment with the schedule this summer. Courses that contain too much material to cover in one summer session are going to be extended between two summer sessions.

In the past, if the course had too much material it was not offered. Examples of these courses include Introduction to Data Processing, Introduction to Computing, Earth Science for Elementary Education Majors, and Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences. This summer all of these courses will be taught during the May Term. When the break arrives between the May Term and Summer I the students will have the week off. When Summer I begins, the students will resume with these classes and take their exams at the end of Summer I.

"The success of the program will depend on student enrollment in the courses," Dr. Jerry Smith said.

Bill Meehan said "If (the program) is successful different types of courses may be offered next year. That will depend on the department heads and deans. We are making this available because we like to try new things."

Dr. Smith said the reaction to the classes from the instructors has been positive. Mrs. Peters, a computer science instructor, will teach one of the classes this summer. She thinks the classes are a good idea because classes will now be offered in the computer science department (during the summer) that have not been available in the past.

The complete list of classees offered may be found on the last page of the Summer Class Schedule.



Voting

Photo by Chris Miller

JSU cosponsors investment course

A free Investment Course is being offered by the Public Library of Anniston and Calhoun County and Jacksonville State University. The course will consist of five classes meeting at the Public Library beginning Tuesday, April 26, 1988 from

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and continuing for five Tuesdays up through and including Tuesday, May 24, 1988.

Jacksonville State University will award one Continuing Education Unit for those who attend all five sessions. The course will be taught by Gordon McKinney of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Mr. McKinney is a Registered Representative of the New York Stock Exchange. Seating will be limited, so please register by calling 237-8501 to reserve your place.

Rochester, Penn. Frats enjoy parties too much

(CPS)--One fraternity was banished from the University of Rochester for allegedly holding a group sex party, while the University of Pennsylvania suspended one of its houses for hiring strippers to perform at a party.

The incident at Penn, moreover, threatened to escalate into a conflict between Jewish and black groups.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of a February party in which eight students reportedly had sex with one, apparently consenting, woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends a college in Ohio. Rochester administrators said they may contact the woman's college about further disciplinary action.

On March 4, Penn suspended all-white, predominately Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for one and a half years for holding a September party at which two hired strippers, both black, performed.

Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in "sexually explicit acts."

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon

Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not be tolerated."

"At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the Organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

Tillard quickly blamed the anonymous threat on the radical Jewish Defense League--which denied it sent the note--and related it to a Feb. 29 rally at which he called for ZBT's ouster.

Black and Jewish students argued publicly in 1986 when Tillard's previous group brought Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose anti-Zionist preachings often spill over into criticisms of Jewish theology as wrong and Jewish people as unsavory, to speak at campus.

But Rabbi Howard Alperg of Penn's Jewish Campus Activities Board condemned Tillard for promoting, without evidence, the ZBT affair as an echo of the 1986 tensions.

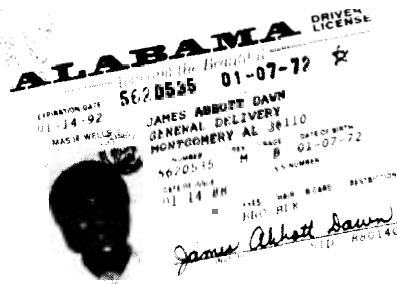
"The Jewish community does not support what happened at ZBT," added Daniel Gamulka of the Jewish Student Council. "They find it offensive, just as anyone would."

JSU students await their chance to vote for their candidate in recent SGA elections. Voters elected Dwight Burton 1988-89 SGA president, Michael Taylor

vice-president, and Gale Storey treasurer. Almost 750 students voted in the elections. The turnout was the largest in several years.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER.



UNLESS.

Alabama's Legal Drinking Age is 21 for everyone.

21 FOR EVERYONE.

A message from the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

Hunter Thompson gets dumped by Arizona

(CPS)--Flamboyant writer Hunter S. Thompson, as noted for being late to campus speaking engagements as for his "gonzo journalism" portraits of the 1972 presidential campaign, was stood up by the University of Arizona student government last week.

Student President Reuben A. Carranza vetoed a funding measure March 10 that would have brought Thompson to speak on campus, and the student association upheld the veto by one vote.

Carranza said he would have approved of Thompson's visit if it had been cosponsored by another campus group, but that Thompson's behavior at other campuses left him unwilling to let the student government be solely liable for the event.

Thompson has been notoriously late for campus lectures around the country, and reportedly has shown up drunk for some.

Carranza noted the writer dropped his pants during an Arizona State University speech.

Thompson once threw an ice bucket at his audience at Duke

University and was "incoherent" at a Brown University program, Carranza argued.

For his Arizona visit, Thompson's model contract stipulated students supply him with a 12-pack of beer upon his arrival and a bottle of Chivas Regal scotch while he was onstage.

Thompson, however, may not take no for an answer.

"We will be there. There will be fear and loathing in Tucson," swore Thompson's agent Greg Werckman of the Greater Talent Network.

"They sent a contract; we signed it, so we will be there," emphasized Werckman, who did not consider the speaking date officially cancelled.

Werckman chalked the problems up to "campus infighting." He speculated that when the engagement is over, "they'll wonder why they made such a fuss."

Thompson, who has about 30 campus speaking dates yearly, will give "an excellent show, the highlights of their year," Werckman said.

New Technology Puts Farmers "Over the Top" Against Weeds

While weed control through agricultural chemicals was once the scourge of agriculture, it has now entered a new realm of technology with the near precision and accuracy of a laser.



Using new products and techniques, farmers are now zapping weeds as they emerge with the crop, but before they can compete for vital water and nutrients. This type of accurate weed control eliminates the old practice of treating an entire field with a herbicide at planting. As a result, the farmer uses less herbicide which reduces his weed control bill.

This 21st-century type of weed control arrived with the advent of postemergence products that are very specific in action. In soybeans for example, postemergence products can eliminate both grass and broadleaf weeds without damaging the soybean plant. This precision, coupled with the technique of "scouting" allows the farmer to wait and see exactly when and where the weeds appear.

"Using the scouting technique, we're actually waiting to see what weeds emerge and where," explains Julie Lang, ICI Americas product manager for Fusilade® 2000 and Reflex® herbicides. "Once the weeds have emerged, we treat them early to maximize crop yield potential. This way, the crop seedlings get a strong, healthy start without stunting or pruning from a soil-applied herbicide. The early, over-the-top treatment is safe to the crop, yet controls grasses and broadleaf weeds before they rob moisture and nutrients from the young crop. Ideally, the application should be made within three weeks of crop emergence."

By scouting a field, a farmer treats only the type of weed that appears. If he has a grass weed problem he can treat with a product like Fusilade 2000, and for broad-leaves he can use Reflex herbicide. If both types of weeds appear in his crop, the farmer can tankmix the two products to control virtually all his weed problems.

"We're urging farmers to 'go over-the-top, right from the start,' says Lang. "Early scouting followed by a postemergence treatment can save a farmer herbicide and equipment costs."

Early postemergence weed control fits naturally into conservation tillage since surface residue and stubble don't interfere with herbicide action. Early postemergence also fits equally well in conventional tillage, narrow-row planting or ridge till. ICI advises growers to follow product label directions for specific rates and uses.

For more information on ICI Americas postemergence products or programs, call ICI Americas at 1-800-759-2500

Alabama may overturn 32-year expulsion

(CPS)--The University of Alabama's Board of Trustees may undo the 32-year-old expulsion of a black woman whose attempt to enroll caused white students to riot in 1956, unconfirmed reports say.

Harry Knopke of UA President's office said March 7 the board may overturn the expulsion of Autherine Lucy Foster at its April meeting.

Foster was the first black person to attempt to enroll at Alabama, but the effort provoked ongoing riots by segregationist townspeople and students.

When Foster's attorney subsequently accused UA's trustees of "conspiring" with the mobs to scare Foster away from the campus, the trustees expelled her along with Leonard Wilson, a leader of the student rioters.

"They were saying the reason for expelling Lucy was not purely

racial," said UA Prof. Culpepper Clark, who is writing a book about integrating the University, "so they turned around and expelled the leader of the student riot."

Black students never got into a UA classroom until 1963, seven years after the Foster incident.

Foster, now 58, had "discreetly"

asked Alabama officials to overturn her expulsion when she spoke on campus in February.

Currently a special education teacher in Montgomery, she said she may return to campus to seek a master's degree if the trustees revoke the expulsion.



For the first time in modern history, the world population growth rate is declining reports the United Nations.

★ **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

★ **NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS-** (Mass)

★ Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All

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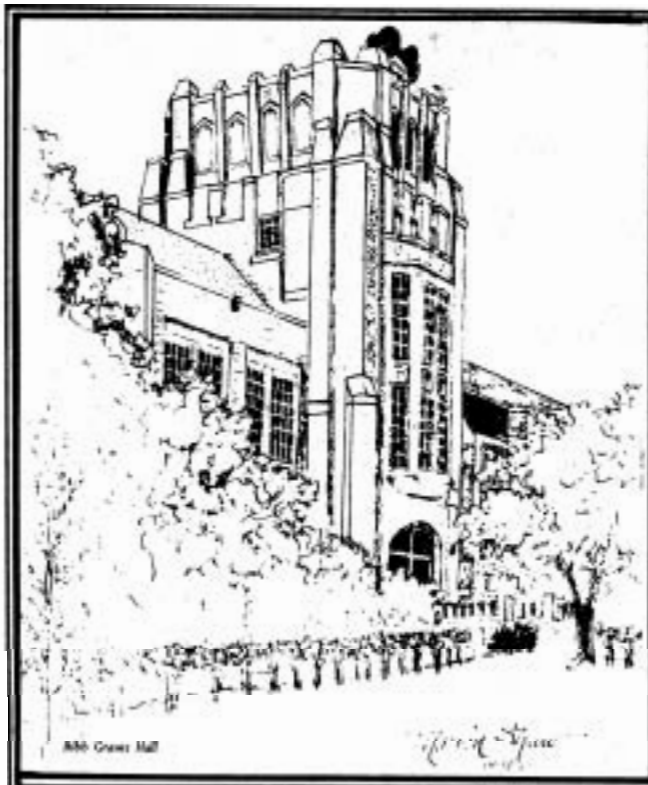
★ Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft).

★ Inquire Action Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (Girls) 44 Center

★ Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone(Boys)201-429-8522; (Girls)201-328-2727.

★ Or sign up at Career Development & Counseling, 107 Bibb Graves Hall. Interviews will be

★ held on **Wednesday, April 13th**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



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

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

PLEASE ATTEND!

For the record

"Over your shoulder, please, don't mind me. But all those lines and circles, to me, a mystery. Eve pull down the apple and give a taste to me. If she could it would be wonderful.—Natalie Merchant

The above are words to a song by the group The 10,000 Maniacs, and they deal with one of the major problems in America today—illiteracy.

According to the latest statistics, nearly 25 percent of Americans over the age of 16 are high school dropouts. These people, because of their lack of education, cannot find real jobs. Yet, the trend continues and more and more people are quitting school.



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

In a story in this week's Chanticleer, figures show that Americans rank near the bottom of the list educationally in practically every category. Students of this nation are now scoring lower than students from third world nations. Something is rotten in Denmark, my friends.

Why is all this so? I'm no mental guru with all the answers, but I personally believe that Americans have "luxerized" and "technolized" themselves into a hole. Everything to us has to be something quick, fast, and requiring as little effort on our part as possible. We want to take the easy way out of every situation. Why read about something when you can watch TV or listen to the radio? Why challenge your intellect when you can play video or computer games with cute little colors and flashing lights to entertain you?

My own little brother recently turned 13. The kid has an IQ that most college students would kill for, but he never reads. He comes in from school, heads directly to his room, and turns on his Nintendo game. There he sits, either alone or with his friends, burning out his brain cells with televised nonsense. He's a master at all the games, but what good is that? I've begged the boy to read more but he just won't. "I have to read enough in school," he always says. I know for a fact that's not so, considering the little backwoods burnkin middle school he attends. How can a person who never picks up a book and never studies make nothing but straight 'A's? Either he's not being taught very much or he's the next Einstein. I certainly hope it's the latter.

I'd like to blame the schools, but it's not all their fault. Parents and the students themselves are just as much to blame as teachers. It's the parents who by the Nintendos and Ataris and computer games and cable TV. And it's the kids who watch the stuff.

Sure, many American students still believe the world is flat. No big deal, we've got "The legend of Zelda" going for us. And that makes it all okay.

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

---John F. Kennedy



"...BUT THEN, AS THE LIKELIHOOD OF A BUSH-DUKAKIS RACE BECAME APPARENT..."

Student thanks SGA for hard work

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

There are some people on this campus who just "don't get no respect."

You see, by the time this hits the press, a new Student Government Association administration will be poised to take office. That means that the previous administration is wrapping things up, closing the books, and taking one last nostalgic look back at the year. So, before the official "changing of the guard," let's say those two little words that these people really need to hear.

Thank you.

Vonda Barbour -- Barbour's administration has been marked with some ups and downs. Last year, she faced the surprising strength of opponent Gary Newman in the elections, and she came out the winner seemingly with new insight into the office of president. This year's activity calendar has been chock-full of events for every taste, from concerts to Comedy Night.

And what most students did not see was her struggle with the school's administration for budget increases and for support of SGA-sponsored events. Good luck, Vonda. We'll miss you.

Greg Harley -- Every time you have enjoyed a concert or other event this semester, you likely had Harley to thank. He was the main force behind the Charlie Daniels Band concert and a host of other entertainment offerings. Once again, Greg, take a bow.

Dwight Burton -- Burton, along with his regular duties as treasurer, had to be sort of a jack-of-all-trades, filling in and assisting on all SGA activities. Thanks, Dwight, and keep up the good work as new SGA president.

Jim Finley -- Finley is sort of overlooked a lot of times as far as the SGA goes. Since his position as business manager is appointed rather than elected, a lot of students do not know what his job entails. But whenever you see a marquis,

poster, or sign around announcing a campus happening, think of Finley. He was likely the one who designed it and put it up. Good work, Jim.

Diane Marshall -- "Momma" Diane keeps everyone in the SGA office sane. Aside from keeping the office running, she also has a smile and a hug for everybody, and offers many words of encouragement. We love you, Diane.

Of course, these people had a lot of help. Some others who deserve a pat on the back are: Mary Hannah, Melissa Birchfield, Grover Kitchens, Keisa Minnifield, Derrick Bryant, Robert Brock, Robert Prichard, Michael Taylor, John Hopson, Tina Smith, Kevin Burt, Gina Willis, and many others.

Also, Jeff Dobbins from the CHANTICLEER and all of the folks from 92J deserve applause for all the help they have given in advertising.

In short, the above named people do a lot of work, and they often don't have anyone tell them thanks.

Great job, folks!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization need teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization,

you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

Dear Editor:

Don't the students of Jacksonville State University care about what goes on with their own Student Government Association?

Some 7000 students attend JSU, yet in the recent SGA elections only 770 people cast ballots to elect the new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Many students said they didn't know anything about the candidates and didn't have time to find out about them. Others said that they didn't care who won and didn't think the elections will affect them at all.

Some students who did go to the polls on March 9 claimed they based their choice on what someone else said, rather than on their own direct knowledge of the candidates.

Don't JSU students care enough about their school to actively participate in the election of SGA officers, or do they really think that they will never be affected by the choices made on election day? Newly-elected SGA president Dwight Burton said that as treasurer last year, he received about 200 complaints on a variety of topics; and he estimates that about 1000 were brought by students to the SGA. If that estimate is correct, more people complained in 1987 than voted in the 1987 election.

If you have ever complained or considered complaining, perhaps you should get to know the candidates, and you should vote in the next SGA election. Even if you don't have a complaint now, chances are good that someday you will have a serious one and then it will be too late for you to decide who will take care of your problem.

Deborah White

Features

Family planning program provides needed services

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

In today's permissive collegiate atmosphere, there are many dangers to be faced. Not the least of these is AIDS, but then let's not forget that there are a considerable number of other issues to concern us. What about all the other sexually transmitted diseases? What about getting pregnant?

The Nursing Clinic on campus in the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing is standing by to help you sort through all these questions. They understand that there are decisions to be made and that sometimes you may need help to make those decisions. Through their Family Planning Program students and other members of the Jacksonville community can receive counseling on these matters.

The nursing clinic is staffed by nurses and is also used as a facility for learning by the student nurses. The nurses are Ann Hastings, Registered Nurse and Paula Davis, Nurse Practitioner.

The Family Planning Program follows Alabama State Board of Health guidelines. This means that participants in the program can depend on complete confidentiality and that cost depends upon one's ability to pay. Full-time students receive most services free and med-

ication can be received in conjunction with the JSU infirmary at a reduced cost.

The clinic is a teaching facility so student nurses do some of the physicals especially during the spring and fall semesters. Hastings emphasized that the student nurses have no access to the clinic's files and that "nothing ever gets out of the clinic."

The program involves counseling in the use of the birth control pill, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing, and dispensing of birth control pills and other contraceptive products.

The birth control pill, says Hastings, is a medication and should be respected as such. There are positive points to the use of the pill such as the fact that proper use results in the most effective known method of birth control next to complete abstinence. There is also the possibility that the use of the pill will reduce cramping experienced by some women during their menstrual cycle.

Negative side-effects are also a possibility, however. The pill is not considered effective until a complete cycle of the pill has been completed and during this time some alternate method should also be used. Some women experience breast tenderness and there is

evidence that the pill may cause or help to precipitate blood clots. Some even complain of mood swings in association with their use of the pill.

Perhaps the greatest problem with the use of the pill as a method of birth control is that sometimes users do not realize that it does not protect them from sexually transmitted diseases (STD). Women who have multiple partners or whose sexual partner may have multiple partners should still use a condom. A condom is the only known method of protection from STD. It is also an absolute must that your family doctor be aware that you are taking the pill because certain other medications can destroy its effectiveness.

Through family planning one is made aware of all this and also instructed in the use of condoms and contraceptive foam. The condoms, contraceptive foam (which is to be used in conjunction with the condom), and birth control pills are all dispensed free to students through the program.

Most of the counseling that goes on in the Family Planning Program is in the area of pregnancy testing. "We get kids that come in here and they have no idea that they're pregnant and then they find out that they are. You're just basically trying to find out what their feelings are at that moment. Had they even con-

sidered what they're going to do about being pregnant. We're just trying to sound them out. We act mainly as a 'sounding-board' to see if they had thought about it. The one thing that we usually do is to ask them if they are contemplating suicide, because I have had some girls come in here who were so upset that they looked like they could've jumped out the window. And if we honestly feel like they were that upset then we do refer them to the Mental Health Association," said Hastings.

There is no psychiatric nurse at the nursing clinic, so anyone who seems to need "structured" counseling is referred to the Mental Health Association or to a local psychiatric doctor.

Last month 44 females received physicals, 23 came in to the clinic for supplies (condoms, contraceptive foam, birth control pills), and 12 received pregnancy testing through the Family Planning Program.

Another area of family planning is that involving sexually transmitted diseases. Both males and females can be screened. If a test is positive for some form of STD, then students can go either to the infirmary or to the doctor of their choice or to the Calhoun County Health Department. Nurse Practitioner

Paula Davis does the screening and may prescribe medication under a doctor who is her precept.

Most of the time females come in with an unusual vaginal discharge, but they really do not know that they have some form of STD. Such cases are screened for all forms of STD and, according to Hastings, all too often the tests are positive for some form of STD. Again, any STD screening done in family planning is free, but even outside the program the charge is minimal.

Those who have multiple sex partners are at the greatest risk of STD. "There are a number of kids on this campus with sexually transmitted diseases. We're stressing now that the more partners you have, the better the chance you have of contracting an STD," says Hastings.

The Alabama State Health Department has recognized STD as a major issue and now provides facilities like the nursing clinic with free condoms for anyone who asks for them -- no questions asked.

Follow-up care for STD may be through the campus infirmary or through a doctor of your choice.

The staff at the nursing clinic cares about you and treats you with complete confidentiality in these matters. For more information call or go by the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing located next to the baseball field.

What's Up Docs?



By HARRY D. NUTTALL
Special to the Chanticleer
What's up?
Docs!

"Documents to the People" is the slogan of the Federal Depository Library Program -- a program designed to give citizens free access to the prolific flow of information streaming from various U.S. government agencies and the Congress.

The JSU library became a partial document depository in 1929 and currently selects about 28 percent of the items offered by the Superintendent of Documents, most of which are then integrated into the book collection on the various floors of the library. Most selections are chosen from the U.S. Bureau of the Census; the Departments of Defense, Education, Health and Hu-

man Services, Interior, Justice, and State; and from the U.S. Congress. Many of these publications represent research done on the "cutting edge" of knowledge.

These government publications provide a surprising array of information. People doing demographic research or searching for their genealogical roots can use current or retrospective census records. Criminal justice or political science majors have probably used the Code of Federal Regulations, the Federal Register, or Supreme Court Reports to locate citations and commentary on current law and jurisprudence. Business majors can use the Statistical Abstract of the United States to measure the Gross National Product a dozen different ways. Budding Pershings and MacArthurs in the university's ROTC program can locate a series of publications dealing with NATO (and other military matters) on the library's tenth floor.

Students uncertain which career to choose can use the Occupational Outlook Handbook to learn present conditions and projected trends for more than 200 occupations. You can even find the original report of the Lewis and Clark expedition in the U.S. Serial Set or the latest speech of an Alabama Congressman in the Congressional Record.

Other useful titles are the United States Government Manual and Index Medicus, and these are only a small sampling of the federal documents available at the JSU library.

Documents are indexed in various reference tools, but if you cannot find what you want, ask a librarian

(See DOCS, Page 16)

Scholarships now available to children of veterans

Applications are now being accepted for the PVA

Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975, and who was: killed in action; died 'in country'; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100 percent service-connected rating; or rated as 100 percent disabled for Veterans Administration pension purposes, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be \$1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need will be considered in the award criteria.

Powell added that completed applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your local telephone directory for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

The PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund was initiated by a group of students at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas. It is funded by the proceeds of a Veterans Day benefit concert which featured musicians David Crosby, Stephen Stills, John Fogerty, and George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers. Peter Fonda served as emcee.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, a veterans service organization chartered by the U.S. Congress, has for more than four decades served the needs of its members -- all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease. PVA is funded through private donations and neither seeks nor receives government funds.

Girl Scouts need camp counselors

BIRMINGHAM -- The Cahaba Girl Scout Council is now accepting applications for summer jobs.

The positions available are Health Supervisor, Unit Leaders, Counselors, Waterfront (lifeguards, canoeing, sailing, etc.) all of which include room and board. Other positions available include cooks and maintenance personnel.

All applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

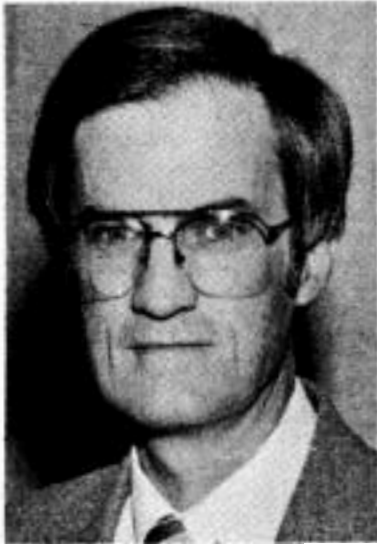
For more information contact Teresa Stanford, Camp Director,

Cahaba Girl Scout Council, 3600 8th Avenue South - Suite 200, Birm-

ingham, Alabama 35222 or call (205) 323-4541.



JSU recognizes top Alabama classroom teachers



Paul Allred

JACKSONVILLE -- Ten outstanding classroom teachers from public school systems across Alabama have been chosen as finalists in the 19th annual Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame.

Two of the ten -- one in elementary and one in secondary education -- will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during an awards program on campus April 26. The teachers will also receive recognition during ceremonies at their schools.

Nominees were selected based on training and experience, personal and social traits, professional characteristics and community involvement.

All public school systems in the state were invited to nominate candidates for the special honor which was established at JSU in 1969.

Inductees are chosen by secret ballot following personal interviews with a final selection committee. This year's selection committee convened in Birmingham during spring break.

No preference is given to nominees who may have attended JSU.

The 1988 finalists are: in the ELEMENTARY DIVISION...

-- Mrs. Barbara W. Arnold, a Chapter One reading teacher employed by Enterprise City Schools. Mrs. Arnold has 26 years of experience, including 13 years in her present position. She holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees and certification in administration from Troy State University.

-- Mrs. Athena Arrington, a fifth grade teacher employed by Huntsville City Schools. Mrs. Arrington has 33 years of experience including 24 years in her present position. She holds a B.S. from Jacksonville State University and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

-- Mrs. Peggy T. Bentley, a fifth grade teacher employed by Jackson County schools. Mrs. Bentley has 32 years of experience, including 18 years in her present position. She holds a B.S. from the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

-- Mrs. Celina Costa, a second and third grade teacher of the gifted employed by Birmingham City Schools. Mrs. Costa has 22 years of experience, including six years in her present position. She holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Teachers Institute-Studies Center, Montevideo, Uruguay, a master's in guidance counseling from the University of Montevideo, and the A.A. from the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

--Mrs. Emma R. Hutcherson, a



Peggy Bentley



Barbara Arnold

fifth grade teacher employed by Andalusia City Schools. Mrs. Hutcherson has 22 years of experience, including 12 years in her present position. She holds the M.Ed. degree from Alabama State University.

...in the SECONDARY EDUCATION DIVISION ...

-- Paul Joseph Allred, an English teacher employed by Jackson County Schools. Allred has 21 years of experience, including six in his present position. He holds the B.S.E. degree from Athens State College, M.Ed. and A.A. degrees from the University of Montevallo, and has completed 51 hours of a doctoral program at the University of Alabama.

-- Mrs. Patricia Crosby Burchfield, a mathematics teacher employed by Mobile County Schools. Mrs. Burchfield has 19 years of experience, including 15 years in her current position. She holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Alabama.

-- Mrs. Suzanne Jackson Crump, a math and social studies teacher employed by Tuscaloosa City Schools. Mrs. Crump has 19 years of experience, including four in her present position. She holds the B.A. from Judson College and the M.A. and A.A. degrees from the University of Alabama.

-- Mrs. Lamont W. Franklin, a science teacher employed by Shelby County Schools. Mrs. Franklin has 28 years of experience, all in her present position. She holds the B.S., M.A., and A.A. degrees from the University of Montevallo.

-- Mrs. Pallie Thomas, an economics, government and world history teacher employed by Montgomery County Schools. Mrs. Thomas has 29 years of experience, includ-

(See TEACHERS, Page 16)



Lamont Franklin



Suzanne Crump



Pallie Thomas



Emma Hutcherson



Patricia Burchfield



Celina Costa

"A HORROR COMEDY WITH THE FULL-THROTTLE EXCITEMENT OF A ROLLER COASTER RIDE."

— Joe Laydon, HOUSTON POST

"A HIP COMIC CLASSIC VAMPIRE STORY." — Caryn James, NEW YORK TIMES

Sleep all day. Party all night.
Never grow old. Never die.
It's fun to be a vampire.



Date: March 31, 1988

Time: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Place: Theron Montgomery Bldg.

THE LOST BOYS

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A RICHARD DONNER FILM A JOEL SCHUMACHER PRODUCTION
"THE LOST BOYS" COREY FELDMAN JAMIE GERTZ COREY HAIM EDWARD HERRMANN
BARNARD HUGHES JASON PATRIC KIEFER SUTHERLAND DRANNE WIEBE
CASTING BY THOMAS NEWMAN COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL CHAPMAN
EDITED BY RICHARD DONNER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JANKIE FISCHER & JAMES BREMEAS
PRODUCED BY HARVEY BERNHARD DIRECTED BY JOEL SCHUMACHER



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New Yorkers paddle through Central Park.

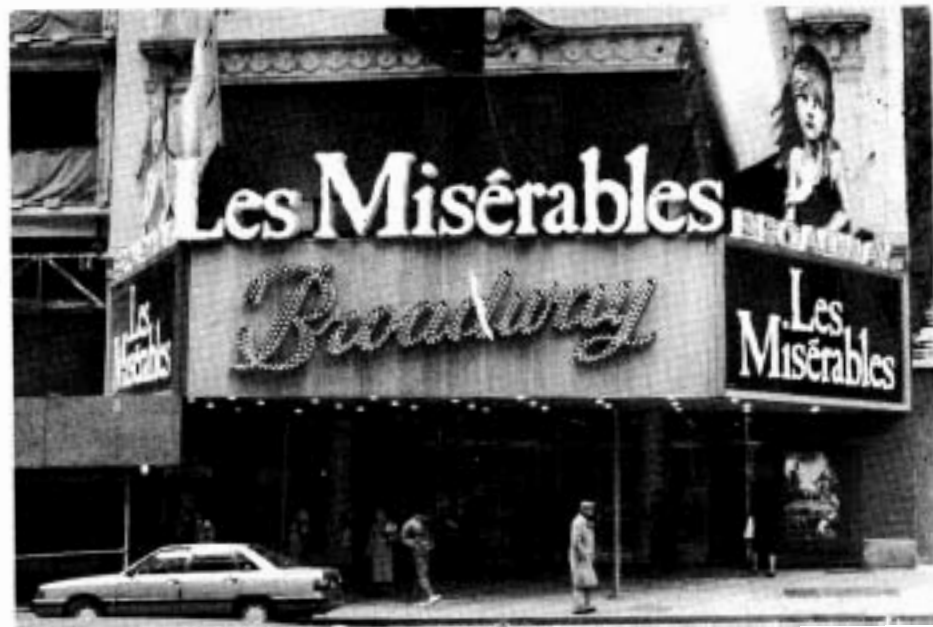


Photography by

Now we have returned and want to share our experiences, but something just doesn't seem right! While all our friends are showing off their recently acquired Panama City Beach tans, we quietly medicate our frost-bitten noses, ears, and fingers. While our friends are showing pictures of sexy, bikini-clad men and women with Chippendale and *Play Boy* physiques, we show our pictures of that ever-popular sex emblem, Lady Liberty! Our friends tell of beach-side volleyball, chasing waves on the beach during the day



Bridges over trouble

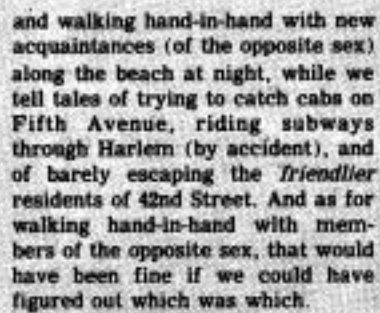


This sums up our not being able to get tickets...



Carriage Rides, \$17.50! Yeah, sure!!!

J. Dobbins



One of the highlights of the Student Press Convention was finding out the *Chanticleer* is really good as college papers go. No one was more surprised than the staff members to actually find out that our humble little publication held its own against papers from across the nation.

During "brainstorming" sessions, we exchanged papers with other staffs, looked them over and made comments and criticisms about them. We were shocked to find out that college papers are by-and-large pretty similar, and that we managed to incorporate a little bit of something most of the other staffs do not: humor!!



led waters...



A part of history continues...

Mighty Mouse returns to "save the day" ... sort of ...

CPS--Jimmy Daniels has a secret. The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," said Daniels. "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed."

"I never talk about it here," Daniels said in the office of The Mississippian, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand. "It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show."

Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely: "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and a staff just out of the California Institute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie doggooner who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago.

"The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels, who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much better than the robot-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse -- Mighty's alter ego -- works

on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism.

"Another day, another discharge of duties demanded," the boss tells the factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better."

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance. There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw atrophy by his own boredom while porking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design.

"I think every art student should watch it," suggested Terri Tabor, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950s for the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy Dawg" and "Hekyll and Jekyll," and who later made his name on a series of x-rated cartoon tales of sex, dope, racial bigotry and vio-

lence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic" (1973) and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he asserted, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday

morning tv after a 5-year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin" -- intended as a blast at prejudice -- actually perpetuated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after 5 years (of painting) I ran out of money," he continued. He headed for the "one business that is always booming, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he could and couldn't sell the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers -- average age 23 -- just graduated from the California In-

stitute of Arts.

"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they -- along with that other subversive CBS show, "Pee-wee's Playhouse" -- have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull monolith of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE



ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

ARE YOU STILL WONDERING?

GIVE US A CALL AT 231-5601

Campus Life/Entertainment

Music department announces show choir auditions

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The music department announced its plans to begin auditioning for a show choir that will begin touring in the fall of this year.

"It's really a performing choir, a dancing and singing choir, with a cast of 20 students and an instrumental ensemble," said coordinator Darnelle Scarbrough.

Scarbrough said that while show choirs were big throughout the country, there has not been one here previously. She has only been on staff for a year, and says that part

of the reason she was hired was because she has had experience putting show choirs together from scratch.

"The group will spend a lot of time touring and travelling. It is really a promotional entity for the University and the School of Music," she said.

"What we will do is we will try to cover areas that feed into the University, areas such as high schools, junior colleges, and so forth. For the first year at least we will cover western Georgia, southern Tennes-

see, and Mississippi. In two years, I hope to take the group on tours of California and the Northeast. But for the first year or so we will remain primarily in the Southeast."

Scarbrough said that the choir would perform a wide range of musical styles, covering jazz, pop, contemporary, and ballads. Some numbers will have featured dancers, but for the most part there will be group choreography. The group will be a "show" choir in the true sense of the word. "It's a choir that does a show, ... sort of a watered-

down version of Las Vegas."

The choir will perform 25 to 30 minute shows, and will have three different basic routines to choose from. They will always work as one unit, rather than being split into mini-troupes.

She is looking for students that can sing and dance, "but if they can sing, I will teach them to dance." The members will attend a week-long camp prior to the start of classes in the fall, much as band members attend band camp. They will also receive an hour of class credit for participating.

The choir will not only be avail-

able to high schools and junior colleges, but also to groups such as Rotary Clubs and Masonic Orders.

Auditions for the choir will be held April 5 and 6 (Tuesday and Wednesday) in room 109 Mason Hall. Auditions begin at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Those interested should wear clothes they can move freely in and should bring a prepared piece of any kind of music. An accompanist will be provided. The list of names of those chosen should be posted no later than April 8. For more information, contact Darnelle Scarbrough at 231-5045.

Youth Art Exhibit display children's creativity

By DEBORA WHITE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Crayons, finger paints, cut paper, paste -- the traditional tools of the child artist. What college student cannot remember coloring and pasting himself or herself through elementary school?

Elementary school students from kindergarten through sixth grade colored, painted and cut their way to the Youth Art Exhibit on display in Hammond Hall Gallery from March 8 through 25.

In celebration of the year of elementary art education and youth art, JSU hosted the works of students such as third-grader Tabitha Carlson of Walnut Park Elementary

School in Gadsden at the annual show.

"I love art," said Tabitha, who looks forward to a career in art.

Tabitha produced her pencil sketch of a woman from a newspaper picture in the art class of teacher Joyce Palmer. Palmer, who also teaches at Jessie Dean Smith School in Gadsden, said she chose the works of students who showed a greater than average aptitude for art. According to Palmer, the students were "enthusiastic" about being selected for the show which is "encouraging and motivating" their interest in art.

Over one hundred elementary school students, who attend Donoho

Elementary School in Anniston, Cleburne County Elementary Schools, and Gadsden City Elementary Schools, received Certificates of Recognition for participating in the 1988 Youth Art Exhibit.

Third grader Jana Forney from Striplin Elementary School in Gadsden said she enjoys art because of the "interesting things" she gets to do. Jana, who hopes to be a kindergarten teacher, produced an oil-pastel drawing of a planet she calls "Orbit" which appeared in the show.

The traditional tools of the child artist remain but have been expanded. Besides works in crayon, pencil, paint, and cut paper, the 1988

show included chalk drawings, plaster masks, wood sculpture, yarn weaving, yarn drawing, mosaics in beans and seeds, a soft sculpture made of crepe paper, and several works made of aluminum foil, pen, and glue.

In this modern world of art, the need for elementary art education receives greater emphasis than ever from groups such as The Alabama Art Education Association. Dr. Emilie Burn, JSU Art Department chairman and former president of the AAEA, said that the group has outlined several goals for art education in the state, including: that all elementary and secondary schools offer an art program that includes study of art production

and appreciation conducted by certified art teachers, and that fine arts credit be required for high school graduation and college admission.

Dr. Burn added that all the schools participating in this year's show have art programs administered by certified art teachers. The key to achieving these goals, said Dr. Burn, is that "people demand that their school have a certified art teacher."

The 1988 JSU Youth Art Exhibit sought to heighten public awareness of the need for and benefits of art education in elementary schools as well as to recognize and encourage the efforts of emerging artists.

Bruce Springsteen sells out Omni with Tunnel of Love Express Tour

ATLANTA -- Bruce Springsteen began his final concert in Atlanta, the current stop on his Tunnel of Love Express Tour, at 8 p.m. March 23, and finished it early March 24. The Boss played before a sold-out Omni crowd of over 16,000 enthusiastic fans. Tickets for the show were scarce and expensive, but were well worth the time and money spent getting them.

The Tunnel of Love Express Tour has Springsteen's dynamic stage presence enhanced by a new, more theatrical approach than used on his thundering Born in the U.S.A. Tour.

The concert began with the stage set up as an amusement park with a sideshow frontman taking the bandmember's tickets as they came on stage. Springsteen, dressed in a black suit and black silver-tipped boots, took the stage carrying a bouquet of roses. He asked the girls in the audience, "Are you Southern belles ready for a date?" and then threw the roses out to them. Bruce Springsteen and his seven member E Street Band, backed by a 5-piece horn section, then pounced into "Tunnel of Love" and never looked back.

The first hour and twenty minutes of the show primarily featured songs from *Tunnel of Love*, new songs not appearing on that album, and material from *Born in the U.S.A.* One of the most memorable moments of the show came when the Boss and the Big Man (Clarence Clemons) sat together on a park bench and reminisced about girls and past years before they had reached superstar status. Their conversation centered on how both their lives had changed after marriage and settling down. After a powerful rendition of "Born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen told the crowd, "I'm just gettin' started," and then took a half hour intermission.

The Boss retook the stage in black jeans, a white shirt, and a gold jacket that he would soon discard. He opened with "Tougher Than the Rest" and then proceeded into Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love," followed immediately by "She's the One" while still maintaining the same beat. He later introduced "Coward When it Comes to Love" like a T.V. evangelist, strutting and posturing with all the zeal of the man he was mimicking, Jimmy

Swaggart. He closed the second set with "Light of Day."

He began the two encores that followed with an acoustic version of "Born to Run." While speaking of the song, he told the crowd that it was written about two kids trying to run to freedom, but, "I found that the place isn't out there. I found that it's inside of me and it's inside of all of you."

The second encore began with the Boss's reverent version of "Love Me Tender" and ended with his standard medley of Mitch Ryder songs, followed by his own "Raise Your Hand."

Many critics, in reviewing Bruce Springsteen's new songs and performances, have stated that he has grown up. In my opinion, the Boss's music has changed because his perspective has changed. He is now married and enjoying the worldwide superstardom he has long deserved, and because of these changes he has become more introspective; he has grown, not grown up. Whatever the case may be, if Wednesday night's performance is any indication, Bruce Springsteen still loves his work. --JOHN HICKMAN

Drama department brings Neil Simon's hit comedy to life

JSU -- The Drama Department's production of Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite" is now being performed nightly on the stage of Stone Performing Arts Center.

The show, which opened Tuesday, will run through Sunday, April 3.

The 1976 play follows the often hilarious things that happen to four sets of visitors to the same California hotel suite.

Setting this production apart from others is the fact that each different scene is being directed by a different student. All of the students are members of Dr. Wayne Claeren's directing class, and he will guide and critique their work.

In scene one, Hannah (Denise Keefer) has come to California from New York. Her 17-year-old daughter has run away from home and come to California to live with her father, Billy (Philip Hurt). Billy comes to Hannah's hotel room to discuss the situation and try to resolve it. This scene is directed by exchange student Koen Jansen, who has appeared in "Mack and Mabel" and "Of Thee I Sing."

Scene two is the story of Marvin (David A. Smith), who is in California for his nephew's Bar Mitzvah. His wife Millie (Cynthia Burchfield) joins him the next day. Unfortunately, Marvin awakes to find that the

present his brother gave him the night before is still with him, and his wife has just arrived. The "present" is a prostitute named Bunny (Lisa Welker). Scott Croley, a JSU drama veteran of such shows as "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Silent Night, Lonely Night" steps in as director.

The next scene, directed by drama major Marc Streit, is about Diana (Kathleen Welker), an actress who has just arrived for the Oscar ceremony. She is up for Best Actress. Her husband, Sidney (Steve Whitton), a London antiques dealer, has made the trip with her, but is more interested in meeting some of the younger stars than providing emotional support for his wife.

Theresa Kimball directs the final scene, which deals with Mort (Bill Cantrell) and Beth (Laurel Reed)'s California vacation with their two best friends, Stu (Ben Herrman) and Gert (Tina Seals). It is a good thing they are best friends, because things have gotten a little out of hand on the tennis courts and Beth has injured an ankle. Tempers fly when Mort accuses Stu and Gert of intentionally "lobbing" the ball over Beth's head, and Stu announces that he has had enough of Mort's (See SUITE, Page 18)

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to welcome back everyone from Spring Break. The vacation surely did everyone a lot of good.

Last Thursday night was the annual Kappa Sig air band contest. Many famous "celebrities" showed up for the festivities and performed many of "their" hit songs. And to think the jeans on the roof and the strobe light were no extra cost.

The fun lingered on into the weekend with parties both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's activities included a lot of fun on the front lawn while Saturday's festivities included much "activity" elsewhere.

A big round of applause goes out to all the Kappa Sigs competing in Greek Week events. Way to go, guys, for all the work and dedication put forth this week.

Plans are still underway for Back On The Farm Party and Spring Formal. Spring Formal will be held in Fort Walton Beach, Florida in April. Everyone's looking forward to the fun in the sun.

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break and we hope that everyone had a fun and safe time. Congratulations are in order for G. Allan "Morrocco" Mauldin for being chosen Brother of the Month, Randy Allen for being chosen Lil' Sis Brother of the Month, and Jennifer Amidon for being chosen Lil' Sis of the Month.

Last weekend, approximately 100 members spent the weekend at Gulf Shores for our annual formal. Everyone had a great time and many are still trying to recover. Everyone is looking forward to this weekend, as we are having our annual Founder's Day Banquet. Saturday will be a fun-filled, eventful day as our Alumni Golf Tournament will take place. We will also have an ATO Day at the house with such events as B.U.D., horseshoes, funnelling, and beer can golf. We are also looking forward to next Thursday night for our mixer with Phi Mu.

Good luck to our softball team in its quest for the Greek All-Sports Championship. Everyone is supporting you.

ATO Question of the Week: Now that Tommy Loggins has found his light, will it glow -- or will it flicker?

ATO says BEWARE OF THE VIKING!!

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to welcome everyone back to school -- we hope you had a very sunny and exciting Spring Break! Before we left, Amy Hyde won third runner-up and Lynne Ferebee was crowned "Miss JSU" in the pageant.

Congratulations goes out to Diane Fuller and Pat Tate! They finally set their wedding date for July 16. (Ask Diane who's doing her hair!)

Congratulations also to Kami Duckett for being elected vice president in charge of membership of the American Marketing Association.

Everyone start looking forward to formal. It's set for April 8 and 9. Libba is working hard on the plans, so everybody get ready!

Congratulations to the 88-89 Zeta cheerleaders: Nan Green, head cheerleader; Kami Duckett, Terre Hicks, Alana Haynes, and Lee Ellen Sheelor. Did everyone see Lee Ellen do her interview in Daytona on

MTV?

We would like to thank Sigma Chi for last week's "Inside Out" mixer. Everyone had a great time! Tonight is the Delta Chi mixer - we're all looking forward to it!

Zeta Lady this week is Wendy Nix, Social Bunny is Stacy Slay, and Pledge of the Week is Meg Hoffman. Last week's Member of the Week - the one and only "Coleslaw."

The "jump-a-thon" held yesterday was a huge success. In case you missed it we were taking donations on the square while jumping on a trampoline. Everyone had fun!

Alpha Xi Delta

Pam Sewell was recently named Sister of the Month for March, and Tonya Morgan was named Pledge Sister of the Week. Congratulations, both of you!

Our best wishes go to alum Susan Green for her engagement and to April Killough for hers to Kappa Alpha Steven LaFollette. Both of these engagements were announced at recent candlelighting ceremonies.

We had a great time at Greek Week! Everyone did a super job!

"Dirty Dancing" was the theme for the mixer with the rockin' brothers of Delta Chi. We had a fantastic time!

A special thanks to everyone who contributed to our road block this week.

Social Work Club

We held officer elections on March 8. The nominating committee presented the club with their nominations and the club voted. The results are: Rhonda Deloach, president; Bill Wells, vice president; Wanda Clark, secretary; Melba Flowers, treasurer; Anita Redding, project chairperson; Florence Barlow, short-term chairperson; and April Anderson, long-term chairperson. The new officers take over in April.

Social Work Day is Friday, March 25. The topic for the workshop is: AIDS: We Need to Know, We Need to Care.

On March 30, the Sociology and Social Work Clubs took a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Social Work Club will sponsor a road block on April 6, with a tentative time schedule of 10:30 to 4:30. All proceeds will go to the Presbyterian Home for Abused Children in Sylacauga.

Sigma Nu

We would like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities for having such a good time at their mixers. We would also like to congratulate everyone who got lavaliered in the last month or year.

We would like to express our gratitude to "Sure Foot" and "Bill" for starting the firewalking competition between ATO and Sigma Nu. It definitely was a hot item.

Pledge Geeter Smith and Brother Rick Heinz Mayfield had a busy week. Wednesday night they entertained McDonald's patrons with a "brief" show. A few men in blue were so excited they immediately went in hot pursuit. They cornered the impromptu entertainers, but couldn't get a repeat performance.

Trivia Question 1: What beer is the best beer? Look for the answer next week.

Thursday night, Ragnard showed a standing room only crowd at the Pub his superior ability to throw darts. He astounded the crowd when

he managed to put all three darts in the round part of the machine an unprecedented two times in a row. Good job.

Bobby Molan, Ragnard would like to thank you for getting Gripper Morgan to fix the window. It was fixed in record time.

Spaz and Daddy Thumb, keep up the good work. Your efforts in the Snake Pit haven't been unnoticed.

The veteran summer guzzlers have been working out for the last two weeks. They should be ready to max-out by Shipwreck. The veterans would like to see some of you rookies at next practice.

For the general knowledge of everyone Greek, Sigma Nu fraternity is officially the largest fraternity as far as number of chapters nationwide. Sigma Nu is also the only fraternity to cross international borders with a chapter in Canada.

Delta Zeta

On March 10, we held a "Beach Party" mixer with Pi Sigma Chi. We all had a great time practicing being beach bums in anticipation of Spring Break!

We enjoyed participating in Greek Week March 21-23. A special thanks goes out to Milisa Earnhart, activities chairman, for doing a fantastic job in getting our teams together and coordinating practices. We also really appreciate the big brothers who coached us during softball, and supported us throughout the week. Also thanks to Pam Payne, Panhellenic president, who was in charge of Greek Week.

We would like to welcome our newest spring pledge, Cathy Lewis!

March 25 and 26 was a big weekend for all of us. Friday night was our second annual Tahiti Sweetie Party at Solid Gold. Saturday night, we celebrated our eleventh year on campus with the Killarney Rose Ball at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston. Social Chairman Pam Setliff did an outstanding job to make it an unforgettable weekend!

Congratulations to April Dillard and Jackie Derrick, the active and pledge chosen for showing the most DZ spirit for the week of March 7-11.

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to thank all of the ladies of Delta Zeta for attending the Beach Party mixer. It was a nice way to prepare for Spring Break. The mixer was one of the best we've had all year and the brothers and pledges look forward to having another party with these ladies soon.

Congratulations to the new officers that have been installed: L. Harlan Mason, president; Jeffrey G. Thomas, vice president; Benji "Hi There" Blair, treasurer; John Hopson, secretary; Curt Hendrickson, pledge trainer; Jeff Groves, Sargent-At-Arms and social chairman; Warren "B.O.B." Lee, rush chairman; Marty Johnson, chapter editor and public relations; David Tolby, alumni relations chairman; Lee Wadsworth, historian; Mark Parmer, Tribune; L. Burnette, fund raiser; Robert Wood, scholarship chairman; Mark Streit, IFC representative; John Bussey, Little Sig coordinator; and Steve Hamby, resident advisor.

We would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a very entertaining and original mixer. The theme was "Inside Out," and everyone had a great time. With spring and warm weather popping up on

us, so is Greek Week. So we would like to say "Good Luck" to all the Greeks involved, it should prove to be very fun for everyone. We are looking forward to our upcoming Spring Formal on April 16 in Atlanta. It should be a great time.

Phi Mu

We would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope everyone had as much fun on their Spring Break as we did. Several of our sisters took a cruise to the Bahamas and had a great time!

The week back started off super. We held a candlelight service for Joan Craighead on Monday night. She was lavaliered to ATO brother Tommy Loggins. Congratulations to Joan and Tommy. Who will be next?

We would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi for a terrific mixer last Thursday night. The theme was Spring Bash. Everyone dressed in their Jams and T-shirts. The mixer began at 7:30 with a pledge swap. The sisters and brothers joined in at 8 for a cookout and then the fun began. Everyone danced the night away. Thanks again for the fantastic mixer and the cool shirts.

A big thanks goes to the brothers of Kappa Sigma for their mixer last night. The theme was "Street Gang." We had a lot of fun getting dressed up for the mixer. Everyone dressed tough. We had a super time dancing and socializing with these men of Kappa Sigma. Thank you again, brothers, for a great mixer.

Docs

(Continued From Page 10)

for help. If we don't own it, consult the documents librarian, whose office is on the ground floor. Perhaps we can obtain it from another depository library.

Whether it is a street guide to

Moscow or information on the manufacture and sale of robots in the U.S., you can locate it in a federal publication.

So what's up? Docs.!

Teachers

(Continued From Page 11)

ing 12 in her present position. She holds the B.S. degree from Stillman College, the M.Ed. from Alabama

State University, and the A.A. from Daniel Payne College.



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.



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and now
let us stand for the stinging
of the
Natural Anthem (o say can
you see) dedicated
to mystics everywhere (any
thing but me) who
are forced (if you can)
to study (look again)
non-mystical phenomena
(because seem
is not be) --J.T.R. jr.

the rain begins
Drumming fingers on the tin roof
Hitting the windows like pebbles
thrown astray
Knocking on my door like a pass-
ing friend
Silence of intensive thought-
fulness

the rain ends
Only to be remembered in
Puddles on my sidewalk
Trickles from my roof --Renee
Simmons Roper

is always open between them,
and they follow a voice vaguely
familiar, but hauntingly clear.

This tie is not hindered by dis-
tance, nor dampened by tears.
In the quiet of the night, it calms
any fears.

The words are unspoken, the
voice not heard,
yet the message is quoted word
for word.

It cannot be easily explained, and
it cannot be ignored,
for whatever reasons, they under-
stand every word.

The tie is there, an unexplained
bond.

It is not hindered by distance, nor
dampened by tears

In the still of the night it calms
any fears.

What is this mystery, what can it
mean?

All through history, someone has
seen
visions of events that were yet to
come.

Was the message sent to ease a
sad soul,
or did the words take on a life of
their own?

It can't be easily explained, and it
won't be ignored,

for whatever reasons, someone
hears every word. --CATHY ANN
ABERNATHY

Every Word

The tie is there, an unexplained
bond
between two unrelated souls.
It cannot be easily explained, and
it cannot be ignored.
For whatever reasons the channel

Heart

A song written, composed, and
sung by Sting

But in my heart I feel the same
thing

I wonder why my heart races
when I think of that perfect girl

I can not speak because my mind
and tongue become a whirl

When I meet this girl will it be for
real

Or will some other heart before
me steal

The future is the only one who can
answer these questions

For I can not tell of any sugges-
tions

Some people never find their true
love

Their heart is that of a dove
What will this stopping girl be like

I hope she will raise my soul to a
new height

These things can surely not be too
much

My heart is the one asking of such
What makes these thoughts come
to mind

Is it because I am caring and kind
The world is cold and full of too
much hate

God is the fisher and we are the
bait

If a true love is out there and
from me apart

Then be still my beating heart. --
JOEL HOLCOMB

Take Hold of Your Faith

GEN. 17:18-21

God hears our prayers
And He answers them
He shows He cares
When the outlook is grim.
When God says no
We don't understand
It may be so
He can work out His plan.
He's not willing
For us to have second best
His way is thrilling
Yet, we'd settle for less.
Knowing all along
He sees the outcome
Afraid to trust He who is strong
Our hearts grow cold and numb.
He has the power to melt
The coldest of hearts
What joy is felt!
Once submission starts.
Take hold of your faith
Realize the solution is on it's way
The Lord will lift you up
When you get down to pray. --
WAYNE STEDHAM JR.

Spring Storm

Wind woken by fiercely clapping
thunder
Electric air dancing in the trees
Bird wings flapping quickly fly
for cover
World grows silent to choke the
blustery wind
Echoes of a tinkling melody



Greeks told to change selection methods

(CPS) -- Fraternities and
sororities should change the way
they choose their members if they
want to stay on campus, Stanford
University officials said last week.

But finding "objective" ways of
choosing members "would not
work," asserted Durwood Owen,
executive director of Pi Kappa
Phi's national chapter in Charlotte,
N.C.

Nevertheless, Stanford Dean of
Student Affairs James Lyons last
week suggested a policy to give the
Palo Alto, CA, campus's greek
houses three years to established
"objective" standards for member-
ship. If they don't, they may have to
leave campus.

In his report -- which will be
subject to debate before adopted as
campus policy -- Lyons suggested
fraternities and sororities might
adopt admissions procedures like
cooperative houses, which give
priority to students who simply
agree to abide by certain rules and
standards.

But such standards, he said,
would be preferable to the current
system, which encourages the stu-
dent groups to discriminate on the
whole spectrum of prejudices of
race, gender, social class, family
background, religion and even sex-
ual habits.

In fact, on February 23, the Uni-
versity of California at Los Angeles
officially recognized Lambda Delta
Lambda, a nine-member sorority
formed by lesbians who felt shut out
of other UCLA houses.

"We started it because we feel
excluded from the greek system
now," explained member Marci
Kay.

Earlier in February, the Univer-
sity of Texas-Austin's Panhellenic
Council ended a six-year dispute by
signing a non-discrimination pledge
that UT requires all recognized stu-
dent groups to adopt.

The council had argued that
sororities by nature discriminate, if
only in the sense of choosing their
members carefully.

Choosing new members in any
other way, Owen argued, com-
promises the idea of fraternity.

"You can't quantify friendship or
comradeship. What do they want us
to do? You can't quantify the con-
cept of fraternity," he said of the
Stanford report.

The traditional system of choos-
ing fraternity members, he said,
"isn't broken. There's no reason to
fix it."

"If we had a chapter (at Stan-
ford), I'd withdraw it or recom-
mend that we withdraw it."

"You can't quantify the concept
of fraternity." -- Owen

COTILLION THANKS
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We hope everyone enjoyed
themselves and look forward to
making this an annual event.
Thanks

The Law brings something old, something new to stage

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

The Law returned with older rock, strong vocals, originality and a dynamite stage show.

Based in Atlanta, the band has been together close to a year. Members include Go-Go Riviera on vocals and guitar; Johnny Colt on bass and vocals; Memphis on drums and vocals; and Danny Lectro on guitar and vocals. The Law is one area band that should be heard. They are currently recording several of their originals and look to have a record out very soon.

The evening began with a brief prerecorded introduction, along with an instrumental version of the theme from "The Midnight Cowboy." Then the songs travelled through times and styles, and represented such groups as the Monkees ("I'm Not Your) Steppin' Stone"), the Beatles ("Boys"), Creedence Clearwater Revival ("Have You Ever Seen The Rain"), the Rolling Stones, and the Spencer Davis Group ("Gimme Some Lovin"). Classic songs by Elvis, Phil Spector,

Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Rivers, and yes, even one originally recorded by Nancy Sinatra-- "These Boots Are Made For Walking"-- were given the spark, energy and "new" feel by each band member's love of playing these and many other "anything but top 40" songs. After all, you do not want go out to hear live versions of music that is already over-played on radio.

Go-Go Riviera and Memphis have been in bands (including The Swinging Richards) together for five years. Their music is a special blend of rock, blues and humor. Several of these highlight the show-- "Howling At The Moon," "Maureen (co-written with Rick Richardson, of the Georgia Satellites)," "Underground," "Dark Versus Light," "More Than Whiskey To Me," and "Sexual Intellectual." The fun song for show was their rendition of the theme from "Green Acres."

Watch for more from The Law. They will definitely be looking forward to seeing you next time they come to town.

A Cappella choir appears in concert with 'Ode to Joy'

JSU -- The A-Cappella Choir will conclude its annual spring concert with a first-time performance of the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the famous "Ode to Joy."

The performances are scheduled for Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m., in the theatre of the Stone Performing Arts Center and Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Anniston.

The orchestra for this, Beethoven's final and noblest effort in the symphonic genre, will be comprised of faculty, students, friends, and alumni from the music department. Dr. James Fairleigh, chairman of the music department, will be guest pianist with the choir. Soloists in the concert are: Darnelle Scarbrough and Dr. Samuel Brown,

music department faculty; Caryl Stahl, a graduate of JSU; and Dr. Dan Marsengill, Dean of the School of Communications and Fine Arts.

The Beethoven work is the most ambitious and challenging project the choir has undertaken, according to Bayne Dobbins, who has been its director for the past 25 years.

Other music slated for performance on the program includes: "The Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber; "Three Irish Love Songs" by James Mulholland; "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio; and a new original composition by choir member Martha Lenard entitled "I Go," which is an unaccompanied setting of a poem by music department alumnus Douglas Findley.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Suite

(Continued From Page 15)

overbearing personality.

Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m. March 31-April 2. A 2 p.m. matinee will be held on Sunday, April 3. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and JSU employ-

ees, and \$3 for students, military personnel, and children. Season tickets and Theater Angels tickets will be honored. Special discounts are available for groups of 25 or more. For reservation, call 231-5648.

ACROSS

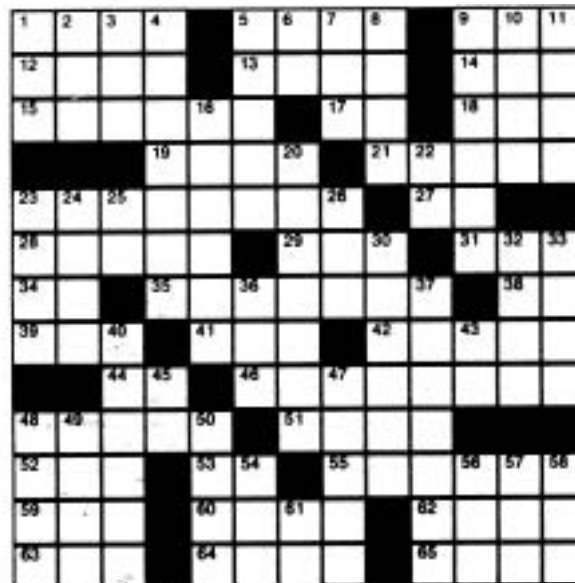
- 1 Wet
- 5 Above and touching
- 9 Ship channel
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Small valley
- 14 Falsehood
- 15 Sullen
- 17 Fulfill
- 18 Room in harem
- 19 Harbor
- 21 Story
- 23 Newspaperman
- 27 Written order: abbr.
- 28 Live
- 29 Female deer
- 31 Total
- 34 Symbol for nickel
- 35 Weirdest

DOWN

- 38 Spanish for "yes"
- 39 Indonesian
- 41 Pair
- 42 Domesticates
- 44 In the direction of
- 46 Unmelodious
- 48 Partners
- 51 Search for
- 52 Sudsy brew
- 53 Pronoun
- 55 Strikes
- 59 Offspring
- 60 Landed
- 62 Memorandum
- 63 Spread for drying
- 64 Shallow vessels
- 65 Wheel tooth

- 3 Deface
- 4 Suggest
- 5 Avoid
- 6 Symbol for tantalum

- 7 Ancient
- 8 Mexican laborer
- 9 Hand coverings
- 10 Assistant
- 11 River duck
- 16 Classified
- 20 Boring
- 22 River in Siberia
- 23 Rockfish
- 24 Way out
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Fish eggs
- 30 Hold in high regard
- 32 Employs
- 33 Unmarried woman
- 36 Wheel track
- 37 Speaking
- 40 Be present
- 43 Coroner: abbr.
- 45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 47 Birds' homes
- 48 Spar
- 49 Century plant
- 50 Trade
- 54 Guido's high note
- 56 Pedal digit
- 57 Sched. abbr.
- 58 Weight of India
- 61 Sign on door



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Sports

Basketball players earn GSC honors

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State took home some major awards when the selections for All-Gulf South Conference were announced on Tuesday, March 15. The Lady Gamecocks stole the show as they



Coach Richard Mathis

captured two of the three major awards given out each year.

Women's head coach Richard Mathis was named GSC Coach of the Year after only his first season at the helm of the Lady Gamecocks. Jana and Dana Bright, the identical Spring Garden duo, were selected GSC Co-Freshmen of the Year.

The one award JSU did not bring home, much to the surprise of many, was GSC Player of the Year. Shelley Carter, JSU's likely candidate for All-American, lost the Player of the Year award by one vote to Valdosta State's Shannon Williams.

Senior Derek "Doc" Hicks made the All-GSC men's team. It was the second consecutive year that Hicks made the team.

Mathis' selection as Coach of the Year was practically written in stone before the awards were given out. Coach Mathis took a program that had a 21-89 record over the last four years and led them to a 23-7 overall record, and a second place finish in the GSC. His team also participated in the NCAA tournament, finishing second in the South Regional

Tournament.

"I feel really good about the honors," said Mathis. "It's a nice way to cap off a great year for the basketball team. The really good thing about it is other than coaching the players, we didn't have a thing to do with it. We can't vote for our own players, so the other coaches thought enough of us to vote for us."

Both of the Bright twins agreed that being named Co-Freshmen of the Year was quite an honor, if not a little surprising.

"It means a lot," said Jana. "It means as much or more than any award we've ever gotten before, but I really wasn't expecting it. I figured there were better girls than us."

Dana also said she was surprised by the selection. "I didn't know at first we were up for it."

"We got to play probably more than most freshman and were in more games. Others probably didn't get as much playing time," said Dana in regard to why she felt she and her sister won the award.

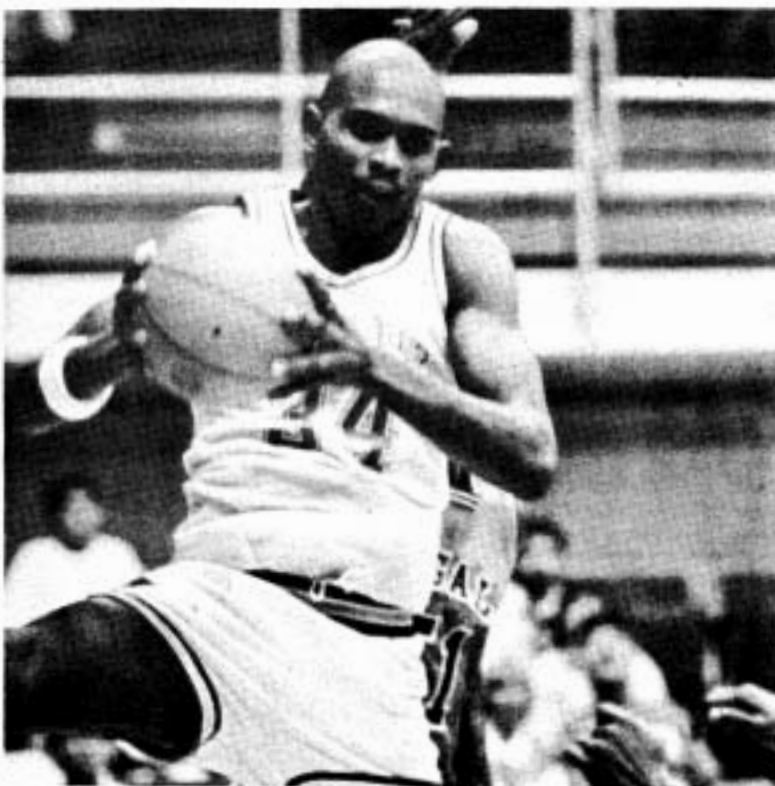
Despite not being named Player of the Year (See GSC, Page 23)



Shelley Carter



Jana and Dana Bright



Derek "Doc" Hicks

Tennis teams fare well during Florida road trip

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Fresh off identical 9-0 thrashings of West Georgia College, the Jacksonville State men's and women's tennis teams travelled to Florida during Spring Break for competition. Both teams did well in the Sunshine State. The men's team came out of competition with a 5-1 mark, and the women were 3-2.

The men performed to the peak of their abilities, demolishing the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, Trenton State University of New Jersey, and the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin at Oshkosh all by the score of 9-0. Coach Steve Bailey felt especially pleased with the win over Marquette, which included an incredible match at the number one doubles position. In this match, Jonathon Howes and Micheal-John Garnett saved quadruple match point before winning in three sets.

The Gamecocks' only loss came at the hands of Division I powerhouse Southern Mississippi. Although the Gamecocks lost 8-1, Coach Bailey noted that several of his players who lost came very close to winning. Tracy Perry was the lone

JSU player who won, concluding the week with a perfect 6-0 singles record.

With matching 5-1 records, the remainder of the Jacksonville State lineup left Florida with positive mental attitudes. Micheal-John Garnett led the Gamecocks at the number one singles position, followed by Jonathon Howes and Tracy Perry at the second and third slots. Senior Greg Harley was the number four player; Les Abbott played five, and Ric "the Nature Boy" Flair played six. The doubles teams of Howes and Garnett, Harley and

Perry, and Flair and Gator McCluskey also had 5-1 records at the week's end.

The Gamecocks are currently 9-4, having won eight of their last ten matches.

The women's team also proved formidable in Spring Break competition by beating two highly ranked teams. The ladies began their week by pulling off possibly the biggest win the team has ever had by beating nationally-ranked Florida Southern University 5-4.

Geraldine Wibo led the Lady Gamecocks at the first singles post-

ition with a win over the fourteenth-ranked women's player in Division II. Jacksonville State led the match 4-2 after singles, but the match was clinched when Lea Clayton and Amy Conneen won at third doubles.

The Lady Gamecocks next ran into Division III national champion Trenton State University of New Jersey and were stopped 7-2. Amy Conneen was able to win at third singles, and Clayton and Conneen won again at third doubles.

The final match of the week was against defending Gulf South Con-

(See TENNIS, Page 21)

Lady Gamecocks finish second in South Regional

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Making the NCAA South Regional Tournament was a good news, bad news situation for the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks.

Making the post-season NCAA tournament for the first time in the history of the women's team was a tremendous achievement, and it topped-off the most successful season the Lady Gamecocks have ever had. That was the good news.

The bad news was the fact that they had to go right back to Cleveland, Mississippi, and possibly face Delta State for the fourth time this season. That, indeed, was what happened.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated Fort Valley State 79-70 in their opening-round game on Friday, March 11, but they lost the South Region Championship game to Delta State 64-54. This marked the third time this season that Delta has defeated the Lady Gamecocks. The Lady Statesmen, who stood in the way of JSU's winning the Gulf South Conference title, were inevitably the ones who knocked the Lady Gamecocks out of the NCAA playoffs.

The season has ended for the Lady Gamecocks, but it is definitely one that will not soon be forgotten. JSU's women's basketball team asserted themselves as a team to be contended with over the next few years during its 1987-88 campaign. Making it to the "Sweet 16" was indeed a deserved treat for the Lady Gamecocks. **JAX STATE 79, FORT VALLEY ST. 70**

The Lady Gamecocks went into the opening round of the tournament against a tough Fort Valley team. The Lady Wildcats bought an impressive record into their game with Jax State.

Fort Valley also bought something that has given JSU problems this year, very tall players. The Lady Gamecocks, who start a lineup with nobody over six feet tall, have had trouble this year against teams with decided height advantages. Coach Mathis' bunch found a way to overcome this, however, against the Lady Wildcats.

JSU got excellent play from its front line of Shelley Carter, Sue Imm, and Tammy Broom, and this

helped to keep Fort Valley's tall inside players from being as effective. Jacksonville also kept the Lady Wildcats leading scorer, Kimberly Oates, below her season average. Oates finished the evening with only 14 points, all of those coming in the first half.

Staying with their gameplan was a must for the Lady Gamecocks, and despite getting over-emotional in the first half, Jax State played with the control they needed when they had to. Coach Richard Mathis also felt that the Gamecock defense was an important factor in the game.

"I don't know what Fort Valley shot for the game, but one reason they shot from the outside was our defense. We did a good job defending their inside game. I told the team it was the best game of post defense we have had all season," said Mathis.

"We started off real well. We stuck to our gameplan and did a lot of things well. But we got away from our offense and got behind."

Getting over anxious late in the first period hurt the Lady Gamecocks, but they managed to pull things back together and keep in control.

"We needed to calm down," said All-GSC forward Shelley Carter. "We started letting their press get to us, and it really wasn't that good a press. Once we calmed down, we handled things well."

Fort Valley built a 10-point lead early in the first half, but JSU was able to climb back into the game. Jax State closed that gap to 49-47 with 11:29 left, and several opportunities to take the lead. When the Lady Gamecocks finally did take the lead, they did so by outscoring the Lady Wildcats 20-8. This gave JSU a ten-point, 64-54 lead.

By controlling the rebounding and hitting their outside shots down the stretch, the Lady Gamecocks kept Fort Valley at bay. Despite the fact that the Lady Wildcats pulled to within seven late in the game, good free-throw shooting put the game on ice for the Lady Gamecocks.

Carter's 32 points led the Gamecocks, followed by Dana Brights 16, fifteen by Jana Bright, and twelve by Sue Imm.

JSU's victory over Fort Valley set up the championship game between the Lady Gamecocks and Delta State. Delta made it to the finals of the tournament by defeating Bryant College of Rhode Island 88-85 in the second game.

DELTA ST. 64, JAX ST. 54

Delta State has been the proverbial thorn in Jacksonville State's side all year long. Delta had won two out three previous meetings between the two schools, including a 29-point win over the Lady Gamecocks during the GSC tournament.

Jax State hoped to rebound from that loss as they faced Delta once again, this time in the South Regionals of the NCAA Tournament. But Delta continued to be JSU's nemesis as they knocked the Lady Gamecocks out of the tournament with a 64-54 win.

JSU played a much better game against the Lady Statesmen in the South Regionals than they did against them in the GSC tournament. The Lady Gamecocks tried a new offense, practiced the morning before the game, against DSU. The aim of the new offensive scheme was to take advantage of JSU's quickness against Delta's bigger but slower players. The Lady Gamecocks also wanted to use more of the clock, and they usually ran at least 20 seconds off the 30-second clock each trip down the floor. Although DSU picked up on what was going on after a while, the new offense did confuse them early on.

"I think we gave a very commendable performance. We came in here knowing we would have to play almost a perfect game in order to win. We would have to control the tempo of the game and have to hit a high percentage of our shots," said Coach Mathis.

Delta State coach Lloyd Clark said that JSU's new offense gave his team trouble early.

"Jacksonville is so disciplined and so well-coached, we knew we were in for a tough game. We were not patient enough with their offense. (Shelley) Carter is so tough—we didn't think she could hit the shot at the top of the lane. She is so quick—if you play her close, she goes by



Delta stood in the way of Broom and the Lady Gamecocks.

you. If you play off her, she hits the jump shot.

Carter, who was named tournament Most Valuable Player, scored 24 points for JSU. Dana Bright was the only other Gamecock player in double figures with 12 points. Jana Bright was plagued by foul trouble most of the game picking up her third foul at the 12:17 mark of the first half.

Delta State kept its lead around four to seven point throughout most of the first half. In the last few minutes of the first half, the Lady Statesmen went on a run that enabled them to take an 11-point, 36-25 halftime lead.

The Lady Gamecocks scored the first six points of the second half to pull to within five at 36-31. But the Lady Statesmen kept Jax State from getting any closer. Delta built the lead back up to fourteen points before JSU make another run at

them. The Lady Gamecocks outscored Delta 9-2 to pull to within seven, but JSU could not find what it needed to go ahead.

Delta State used its superior height and deeper bench to pull off a 64-54 victory.

"They have a tremendous number of players. Usually when someone substitutes, they lose something. When Delta substitutes, they don't lose anything. They gain, depending on who's playing well," said Mathis.

The Lady Statesmen advanced on to the Division II quarterfinals to face New Haven, the New England Region Champion. Jacksonville State will now look to next year and take the time to savor the successful year they have had.

"We started letting their press get to us, and it really wasn't that good a press. Once we calmed down, we handled things well."

— Carter

Rifle team member competes in National Tournament

Steve Gary, a member of the Jacksonville State rifle team, recently competed in the NCAA Nationals. These were held at Virginia Military Institute on March 10, 11, and 12.

Gary advanced to the Nationals in the air gun individual competition. The entire JSU rifle team competed recently in the one of the Sectional Tournaments. Eight schools participated in the particular Sectional

Tournament Jax State was in. Some of those who participated included UT-Martin, Southern Florida, Murray State, West Virginia, and Tennessee Tech. JSU failed to make it to the Nationals as a team.

Gary was the only member of the team to make it to the Nationals, and he was one of only 56 persons selected from all of the schools who competed in the sectional tour-

naments. He finished 26th overall in the competition. The national rankings have not yet been released, so Gary does not know how he is ranked nationally.

JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole also attended the event. Cole will be the 1989 NCAA Rifle Committee chairman and was attending the meet in preparation for that.

The rifle team is coached by Captain Steve Motika.

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Gamecock hitting machine going at full blast

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Gamecock baseball team stayed busy during Spring Break, playing several games on the road during the holiday. JSU saw its undefeated streak come to an end as they dropped their first game of the season after winning 14 straight. The Gamecocks are currently 22-2 on the year, having lost only to West Florida and the University of Virginia. They are 2-0 in Gulf South Conference Eastern Division play. **JSU 22, NEBRASKA-WESLEYAN 8**

The Gamecocks continued to shell their opponents as they pounded out 22 hits in a 22-8 waxing of Nebraska-Wesleyan.

Wesleyan jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but saw that vanish as JSU put seven runs on the board in the bottom of the inning. The Gamecocks had a total of eight extra base hits, six of them doubles, throughout the game.

Stewart Lee hit his eighth homerun of the season and had a double, a single, and drove in four runs for Jax State. Chuck Wagner also drove in four as he hit two doubles and one single.

Chris Shumann pitched a complete game for JSU, while striking out six and walking six. Shumann now has a 2-0 record on the year.

JSU 20, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN 4

The Gamecocks had the homeruns flying as they took their third straight win over Nebraska-Wesleyan by pounding the Plainsmen 20-4.

During the Gamecock's half of the fourth inning, they hit fourth consecutive homeruns to set a new mark in the JSU record books. After first baseman Mac Siebert hit two homeruns in the fourth, freshman Heath Garmon followed with a solo shot, and Sloan Bailey added a homerun of his own to set a new

mark for consecutive homeruns hit in the same inning. JSU scored a total of 12 runs in the fourth inning.

Nebraska-Wesleyan held a 1-0 lead after one inning, but JSU scored two runs in the bottom half as Merritt Bowden and Roger White scored. White and Larry Doyle picked up RBI's.

Five runs were added in the second as Rick Giannuzzi, Ed Quaskey, and Siebert all had RBI singles. A single by Jim Hazlett plated one run in the third inning.

The hits rained in the fourth. In addition to the homeruns hit by Siebert, Garmon, and Beatty, White also had an RBI with a ground out. Siebert had a total of five RBI's on two homers.

Brian Robertson, an Alexandria native, picked up the first win of his college career as he went the distance. Robertson struck out six, walked two, and allowed only two earned runs.

JSU 11, BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN 4

Junior righthander Jim Smith struck out 15 hitters in an 11-4 win over BSC. This was the first time a JSU pitcher had hit struck out fifteen since Terry Abbott did against Carroll College in 1977.

Smith pitched seven innings, striking out the side in three of those. Mark Eskins pitched two scoreless innings to finish the game. Smith is now 4-0 on the season.

Randy Cobb, Merritt Bowden, and Larry Doyle had RBI singles, and Ed Quaskey had a run-scoring double as the Gamecocks built a 6-0 lead. The Gamecocks were up 10-0 when Southern scored three runs in the top of the fifth to cut the lead to 10-3. BSC plated another run in the seventh, and Jax State added one in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Stewart Lee.

The win pushed the Gamecocks'



Taurous Rice (10) attempts a steal.

record to 19-1 overall.

JSU 16, FAULKNER UNIVERSITY 8

After picking up wins over Tuskegee University and Shorter College, the Gamecocks returned home after their long road swing to face Faulkner University. The Gamecocks found things going as well at home as they were on the road. JSU defeated Faulkner 16-8 to run their overall record to 22-2.

Stewart Lee broke a 7-7 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth inning win he had a grand slam to make the score 11-7. It was Lee's tenth homer of the season.

Faulkner got out to a 4-1 lead by

the fourth inning, but the Gamecocks came alive and mounted a comeback. A two-run double by Jim Hazlett and a sacrifice fly by Jim Karanassos tied the game in the fourth at 4-4.

After Faulkner went up by a 7-6 score in the sixth, JSU pushed across eight runs in the bottom of that inning to take the lead for good. The final to Jax State runs came in the seventh when Sloan Beatty hit a two-run homer.

Jax State had only 10 hits in the game while plating 16 runs. David Strain puffed up the win in relief of starter Billy Klein. Strain's record is now 3-0 on the year.

1988 football schedule announced

Jacksonville State's 1988 football schedule has been announced by the athletic department. There is only one change from the 1987 schedule, and that is the opponent for the season opener.

The Gamecocks will renew an old rivalry this year when they open the season against Samford University on September 3 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. The series between Jax State and Samford had been a long-running one until Samford dropped football in the early 1970's. Samford revived its program in the early '80's, and this year they will move from Division III to Division II competition. Samford replaces Newberry

College, who had been the Gamecocks' season-opening opponent or the past two years.

The Gamecocks will play a total of 10 games this year, playing nine consecutive contests before and open date. This year's schedule has only one open date, in comparison to two open dates last year. The reason for only one open date, according to Burgess, is the NCAA Division II playoffs will have more teams participating this fall, and the season had to end a week earlier to provide an day for the extra games.

The second game is against traditional non-conference foe Alabama A and M. The kickoff time for this game will be announced at a later date before the season starts.

Jax State plays all eight of its GSC foes this year, with home games against rivals West Georgia, Mississippi College, North

Alabama, and Troy State. Homecoming will be on October 15 against North Alabama at 2:00 p.m.

1988 JSU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 3	Samford	Home	7:00
September 10	Alabama A&M	Away	TBA
September 17	West Georgia	Home	7:00
September 24	Valdosta	Away	1:00 (EST)
October 1	Mississippi College	Home	2:00
October 8	Delta State	Away	2:00
October 15	North Alabama	Home	2:00 (HC)
October 22	Univ. Tenn at Martin	Away	2:00
October 29	OPEN		2:00
November 5	Troy State	Home	7:00
November 12	Livingston	Away	1:00

Tennis

(Continued From Page 19)

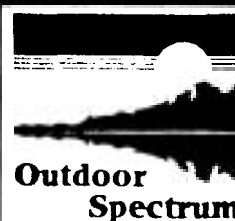
ference champion North Alabama. Although it was North Alabama that beat JSU in last year's GSC competition, the Lady Gamecocks got revenge by destroying UNA 8-1 in Florida. Coach Bailey was proud of his team's success and feels that this may be the year Jacksonville State goes to the national championships in California.

Wibo concluded the week with a 3-2 record at the number one singles position, while Clayton went 2-3 at the second spot. Conneen was 3-2 at the third singles position, followed by Amy Mosher who was 4-1

at the fourth spot, and Kim Hamels who was 3-2 at number five. Nancy Conneen also went 3-2, playing at the sixth position.

Mosher and Wibo played first doubles, winning two matches and losing three. Amy Kite and Nancy Conneen held the second doubles spot, also going 2-3. But it was the third doubles team of Clayton and Amy Conneen that managed a flawless 5-0 record.

The Lady Gamecocks are currently 4-0 in Division II play, and 2-0 in the Gulf South Conference.



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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

1988 Baseball Statistics

Overall: 21-2 GSC: 2-0 At Home:10-0 On Road: 6-1 Neutral: 5-1
Vs. NCAA Div. I: 0-1 Vs. NCAA Div. II: 3-0 Vs. NAIA: 15-1 Vs. NCAA Div. III: 3-0

AVG.	PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	RBI	S	SO	BB	HP	SB-SBA
.482	Larry Doyle	56	31	27	0	7	1	6	19	0	9	19	0	5-6
.436	Jim Karanassos	39	14	17	0	0	0	1	12	1	5	8	1	8-10
.424	Stewart Lee	66	25	28	11	4	0	9	26	2	7	14	1	4-4
.410	Merritt Bowden	39	19	16	0	4	3	1	12	1	5	6	1	13-14
.392	Mac Seibert	74	23	29	4	7	0	8	33	3	12	8	0	4-5
.390	Tom Dorton	41	22	16	4	5	0	2	14	2	5	4	2	6-7
.326	Jim Hazlett	43	13	14	3	2	0	0	6	3	9	11	1	5-6
.317	Harold Ragsdale	41	9	13	3	3	0	1	9	2	6	5	0	3-3
.313	Rick Giannuzzi	48	3	15	3	5	0	2	13	3	4	13	0	0-0
.290	Tarous Rice	69	23	20	0	4	0	0	7	0	17	5	1	17-17
(With less than 39 at bats)														
.500	Chuck Wagner	12	1	6	1	3	0	0	5	1	3	3	0	0-0
.464	Ed Quasky	28	12	13	4	2	1	0	5	1	3	7	0	3-4
.429	Sloan Beatty	14	3	6	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	1-1
.400	Randy Cobb	20	4	8	0	1	0	1	7	0	0	3	0	0-2
.368	Heath Garmon	19	8	7	1	1	0	1	3	2	2	1	0	4-4
.250	Marty Lovrich	36	14	9	0	1	0	1	6	0	5	2	0	7-8
.222	Craig Caldwell	18	4	4	0	0	0	1	6	0	5	3	0	3-3
.200	Roger White	30	9	6	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	5	0	3-4
.000	Others	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1-1
.365	JSU TOTALS	696	239	254	34	49	5	37	195	20	103	113	7	87-99
.208	OPP TOTALS	620	84	129	82	19	1	6	65	9	190	89	5	19-29

PITCHING

W-L-S	PLAYER	IP	BF	R	ER	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	WP	ERA
4-0-1	Jim Smith	29.1	119	9	7	21	2	1	2	46	10	5	2.15
3-0-0	Billy Klein	22.1	94	7	0	15	1	0	0	15	11	3	0.00
3-1-1	Todd Jones	26.0	108	12	6	18	2	0	0	33	15	2	2.08
2-0-0	Dwayne Gregg	14.2	57	2	1	10	1	0	0	14	2	2	0.61
2-0-0	Craig Holman	8.0	31	1	1	4	0	0	0	8	2	0	1.13
2-0-0	David Strain	12.0	49	4	4	7	0	0	0	15	7	1	3.00
2-0-0	Chris Schumann	13.0	77	11	9	13	3	0	1	15	12	2	6.23
1-0-0	Brian Robertson	7.0	33	6	3	6	0	0	0	10	5	1	3.86
1-0-0	Jim Dennison	10.2	53	10	8	12	2	0	2	8	9	2	6.75
1-1-0	Leon Moody	5.0	18	2	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0.00
0-0-0	Mark Eskins	15.2	74	11	9	16	6	0	0	17	10	1	5.17
0-0-0	Mac Seibert	3.0	24	6	3	5	1	0	1	5	6	0	9.00
21-2-2	JSU TOTALS	166.2	737	84	51	129	19	1	6	190	89	20	2.75
2-21-0	OPP TOTALS	154.2	802	239	186	254	49	5	37	103	113	27	10.84


*Gulf South Conference Game #At Pensacola, FL \$At Auburn

1988 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

JSU 12, SOUTHERN TECH 9
JSU 14, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN 7
JSU 8, LaGrange 6
JSU 10-5, CUMBERLAND COLLEGE 1-2
JSU 10-10, TUSKEGEE 0-2
JSU 14-12, TALLADEGA COLLEGE 2-2
JSU 12-10, Siena Heights 1-0
JSU 5-4, Valdosta State 1-2 *
JSU 7, Christian Brothers 4 #
JSU 6, West Florida 7
JSU 8, Christian Brothers 1#
JSU 7, West Florida 4 (11 innings)

JSU 12, Nebraska-Wesleyan 2#
JSU 22, Nebraska-Wesleyan 8 #
JSU 20, Nebraska-Wesleyan 4 #
JSU 10, Virginia 11\$
JSU 11, Birmingham-Southern 4
JSU 13, Tuskegee 1
Mar. 21 At Samford
Mar. 24 FAULKNER STATE
Mar. 26 TROY STATE (2)*
Mar. 31 SHORTER (2)
Apr. 2 At West Georgia (2)*
Apr. 4 At Auburn

Apr. 6 At Shorter (2)
Apr. 7 LaGRANGE COLLEGE
Apr. 9 VALDOSTA STATE (2)*
Apr. 12 SAMFORD
Apr. 13 UAB
Apr. 16 At Troy State (2)*
Apr. 21 MONTEVALLO
Apr. 23 WEST GEORGIA
Apr. 27 At Southern Tech
Apr. 28 At UAB
Apr. 29 At Montevallo
Apr. 30 At Faulker



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The All-GSC Team

WOMEN

Player	School	Pos.	Class
SHELLEY CARTER	JSU	F	JR.
DANA BRIGHT	JSU	G	FR.
JANA BRIGHT	JSU	G	FR.
Shannon Williams	Valdosta	C	So.
Pam Hand	Valdosta	G	Sr.
Jan Blair	UNA	C	Jr.
Velissa Levett	WGC	C.	Fr.
Mary Kate Long	UTM	C.	Jr.
Angie Lowe	Troy	F	So.

MEN

Player	School	Pos.	Class
DEREK HICKS	JSU	F	SR.
Mike Meschede	UTM	G	Sr.
Wayne Sears	LU	G	Jr.
Robert Bendolph	LU	F	Sr.
Roy Cotton	UTM	C	Sr.
Louls Newsome	UNA	C	Jr.
Michael Phillips	Valdosta	G	Jr.
Darryl Thomas	Troy	G	Jr.
Juan Washington	Troy	C	Sr.
Tim Wyatt	WGC	F	Sr.

UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

BASEBALL

March 31	Shorter (2)	Home	6:00
April 2	JSU vs West Georgia	Away	12:00
April 4	Auburn	Away	7:00
April 6	Shorter (2)	Away	12:00
April 7	La Grange	Home	2:00
April 9	Valdosta St. (2)	Home	1:00

SOFTBALL

April 12	West Georgia	Home	3:00
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TENNIS

March 31	West Georgia	Home	2:00
April 2	Livingston	Home	2:00

GSC

(Continued From Page 19)

the Year, Carter was selected to the women's All-GSC team.

"I think it is really good that I could come in here and make the All-GSC team my first year here," said Carter, who transferred to JSU this year after a brilliant career at Snead State Junior College.

Carter, who was the fuel that fired the Lady Gamecock squad, voiced some disappointment over not being named Player of the Year, despite averaging 24.5 points and 9.9 rebounds per game.

"I guess I'm just going to have to work harder next year," said Carter.

"You can't do much better than Shelley did for us this year," said Coach Mathis. "I've always

believed the most valuable player is the player who did the most for their team. I think Shelley did more for us than Shannon did for Valdosta, but Shannon is a great player.

Hicks averaged 16.1 points and 9.1 rebounds per game for the Gamecocks this year. The only senior on the Gamecocks squad, Hicks was second in the GSC in field goal percentage, hitting 64.5 percent from the field.

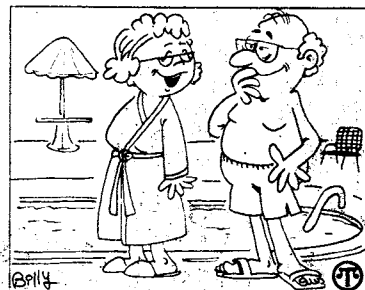
Delta State's Kevin Dixon was named men's Freshman of the Year, while UT-Martin's Mike Meschede was named Player of the Year. Coach James Dominey of Valdosta State took the men's Coach of the Year award.

newsworthy trends

Americans fifty-five and over feel they're better off today than their parents were at the same point in their lives. A majority of seniors feel it's important to plan financially.

Here are four facts about senior citizens that should be of interest to both the elderly and those who hope to become elderly:

- More than 80 percent of people over 55 own their own home.
- According to the Johnson-Wax Survey on the State of the American Home, the majority of senior citizens have health insurance.
- Seniors are more likely to hire household help than any other group. They spend less time, 8.3 hours a week, on home care than the average non-working woman, who spends 11.2 hours per week.
- It's expected that in the 1990s, despite increased longevity and improved health conditions, most people will retire around age 62. Senior citizens' affluence will allow them to pursue more leisure activities.
- Nearly one half of all seniors



55 and older have participated in physical fitness activities in the past year, as compared to almost two-thirds—63 percent—of the total sample. Those 55 and older who participate in physical activities do so frequently, about 14.4 times per month.

- More than 1,400 households responded to the survey, providing a representative sample of U.S. households. The survey covered the composition, care and maintenance of the home, as well as leisure time, personal finance and family goals.

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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