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Spring Whoopee  
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career victory No. 600  
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# The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 24

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

April 13, 1989

## Briefs

### State

Abortion rights activists marched on the Alabama capital chanting "Freedom of choice is here to stay." The march was designed for those who could not go to the nation's capital.

Activists are marching because the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that could significantly alter the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The Roe v. Wade decision gave women the right to have an abortion.

About 700 people were involved in state wide marches. News-National

### National

Fisherman in Kodiak, Alaska are expecting the worst as the nation's richest fishing port is threatened by crude oil.

Even though the giant oil spill is slowly breaking up, fisherman are stringing net covered logs across the bay to prevent oil from entering. On Sunday, U.S. military jets flew skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska. Military commanders have issued a Pacific wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

### International

A general strike halted mass transit and closed factories in the republic of Georgia this week after a battle between troops and pro-independence protestors.

Authorities banned public gatherings and imposed a curfew. Troops in tanks patrolled the streets of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi after the violence in the city's Lenin Square early Sunday.

It has been reported that 18 people have lost their lives.

## Four students arrested for attempted boat theft

By TODD FRESHWATER  
News Editor

Four people have been arrested in connection with the April 9 attempted theft of a boat in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

According to police reports, four people allegedly attempted to steal the boat by tying a rope to it. The rope broke and the suspects left the scene. Police then arrived and took a statement.

Warrants for the suspects arrest were signed out April 11, by David Patterson, Pledge Marshall for Sigma Nu.

According to Patterson, two Sigma Nu Little Sisters tried to stop the suspects from taking the boat and when the rope broke, one of the sisters was injured. No charges of assault or reckless endangerment have been filed to date.

## ROTC holds awards

By SAM FORD  
News Writer

The entrance of Rowe Hall was blanketed with the banners of each state in the Union Thursday as the ROTC prepared for its spring awards day ceremony.

Cadets, most decked in dress greens highlighted with brass accessories, gathered to receive recognition for their outstanding leadership and academic excellence.

William A. Meeham, associate vice president for academic affairs, spoke at the ceremony to a crowd of onlookers that included Harold McGee, JSU president, armed service figures, alumni and parents.

Calhoun County was well represented, receiving 11 of the 30 awards.

The awards and recipients are as follows:

Craig Caldwell of Snellville, Ga., Pierce Miller Award; David Carolson of Ellensburg,

Four people have been charged with theft in the second degree. They are: Ronald Lee Hobbs, 22, of 310 Luttrell Hall, Marea Dawn Osborn, 21, of 103 Indian Springs Apartments, Lisa Dawn Cardwell, 22, of 103 Indian Springs Apartments, and Charles Newton Caricofe, 23, of 32 Jackson Trace.

According to Jacksonville City Police Chief Tommy Thompson, the suspects are accused of 2nd degree theft which is a Class A Misdemeanor. This allows the case to be tried in city court.

If convicted of theft in the 2nd degree, a person can serve up to six months in jail and pay a fine of \$500.

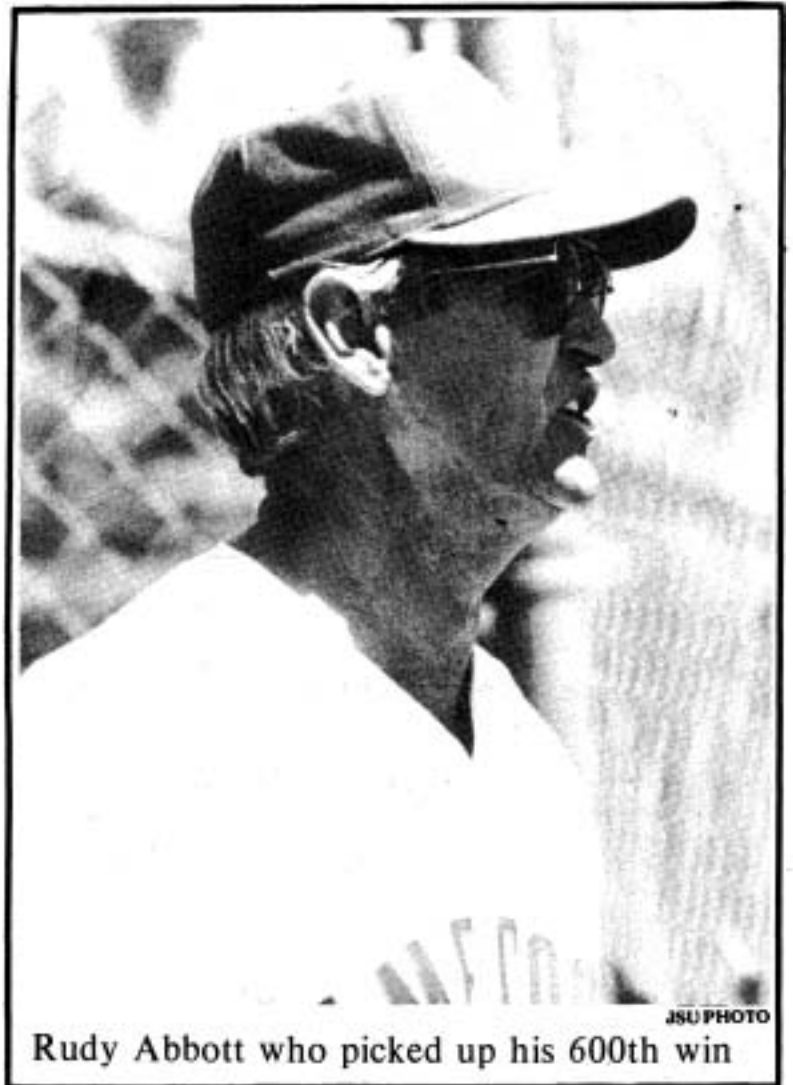
The suspects, which have been released on bond, are to appear in Jacksonville Municipal Court on May 15, 1989.

Wash., Dr. Ralph Mershon Award; Maribeth Dewey of Springfield, Va., Legion of Valor Bronze Cross; Michael Douglass of Oakland, Calif., American Defense Preparedness Award.

Daryl G. Aaron of Oxford, Superior Cadet Award; Robert Fulshcer of Gilson City, Ill., Military Order of World Wars Award; Cheryl Galigher of Dadeville, Retired Officer Association Award; Teresa Garnett of Tallassee, WAC Veterans Association Award.

Steve Herrin of Rainsville, American Legion Military Excellence Award; Craig W. Hess of Gadsden, ROA Award; Victoria Hardin of Birmingham, DAR Award; James Howell of Anniston, ROA Award; Clinton Gilder of Valley, Superior Cadet Award; James Mark of Anniston, SAR Award.

Fred Hollis of Pell City, Daughters of the Founders and  
(See ROTC, Page 2)



Rudy Abbott who picked up his 600th win

## Chandler's book to be movie

By TODD FRESHWATER  
News Editor

Jerry Chandler of JSU has written a book that has caught the eye of a production company. Chandler's "Fire and Rain," is an account of the crash of Delta Flight 191 which killed 137 people in Dallas in 1985.

The novel made the Dallas Ft. Worth best-seller list four consecutive weeks and sold between 8000 and 9000 copies.

"The crash was due to windshear, a phenomenon which develops in some thunderstorms and can cause the fabric of the air literally to rip," Chandler said. "Airplanes can fall through this rip, if you will. People have known about it for years, talked about it, and, with this crash, felt it

one by one."

Chandler was in Dallas when the crash occurred August 2, 1985 and initially covered the assignment for "Time Magazine." Chandler then worked on the book between September 1985 and January 1986.

The publisher, Texas Monthly Press, notified Chandler last November that Wilshire Court Productions had purchased an option on the book. The "Dallas Morning News" reported on March 24 that producers are eyeing the Dallas Ft. Worth International Airport as a possible shooting site. The airport was the scene of the crash. The story also stated that the movie is being produced for the USA Cable Network.

# Announcements

**•The orientation dates for 1989 are:**

- May Term - May 1 (freshmen and transfers)
- Summer Session I - June 8 (freshmen and transfers) -- June 9 (freshmen)
- Summer Session II - July 11 (freshmen and transfers)
- Fall 1989 Semester - transfers - June 29 or July 18; freshmen - July 20 and 21; July 24 and 25; July 27 and 28; July 31 and August 1; August 3 and 4 or August 7 and 8

For additional information contact Alice Mayes, in the Office of Student Development at 231-5020.

•The geography department has made arrangements for a recruiter from the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency at Louisville, Ky., to visit JSU at 2 p.m. today in 241 Martin Hall. The recruiter will give a presentation and has asked that all interested computer science and math majors as well as geography majors be informed of the visit. The recruiter will talk about employment opportunities with the agency and the procedures for applying.

•Area teachers must register by April 25 to attend JSU's summer writing conference.

Participants will receive a \$500 stipend and may elect to take the five-week Summer Institute for six hours of graduate credit. The Summer Institute, offered through the JSU Writing Project, will be June 26-July 27.

To apply, teachers should contact Lisa Williams of the JSU English Department at 231-5781, ext. 4410.

•The Singing Cookies will be featured in a singing scheduled at 7 p.m. today at the Noccalula Church of God. The church is located at 1209 Noccalula Drive, just two blocks from the falls park. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free and an offering will be received.

•Anniston Museum of Natural History will present an exciting program for all ages at 1 p.m. April 29 in the museum's auditorium. This free program features live birds of prey from the museum's collection. The audience will have the rare opportunity to get a close look at several birds of prey while learning about these majestic creatures. For more information, contact Daniel Spaulding at 237-6766.

•Discover Japan in May as the Department of Sociology offers a course on Japan in the May Term. "SY 480: An Introduction to Japanese Society" has no prerequisites except an interest in Japan. The course will focus on such features as the Japanese family, religion, business, education, language and character, and the major differences in these areas between the U.S. and Japan. Several films and videos will be used throughout the course. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in 313 Brewer Hall.

•Sign Language Classes will meet Tuesdays through April 25. Intermediate class meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and beginners class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

•ALF will meet Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Seminar Room B on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. For additional information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

•Anniston Museum of Natural History will present a series of bird walks at 6 a.m. Wednesdays through May 24. The focus will be to identify birds by sight, sound and habitat. Both beginners and experienced birders will enjoy these free outings. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•The Anniston Jaycees, a leadership training organization for people ages 21-39, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 400 Chilton Avenue (behind the Carriage House Inn).

For more information call Mark Ponds or Tim Haynes at 237-2035.

•Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a magazine drive. All magazines collected will be given to Wessex House Nursing Home in Jacksonville. Anyone wishing to donate old magazines may leave them in one of the various boxes in the major buildings on campus.

## ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

Patriots of America Award; Carl Kilgore of Gadsden, Outstanding Ranger Award; William Koehler of Jacksonville, McBride Memorial Award; Glen Kunter of Jacksonville, McMillian Memorial Award; Stephen Lang of Birmingham, AMVETS Award.

Michael Maldonado of Jacksonville, VFW Award; Robert McMichael of Mobile, Superior Cadet Award; Bernard Moxley of Jacksonville, ROA Award; Bryan Parris of Jacksonville, American Legion Military Excellence Award.

Albert Pressley of Morrow, Ga., Military Order of World Wars Award; Jason Pyle of Alexandria, American Legion Scholar Excellence Award; Randall Tuttle of Birmingham, General Dynamics AROTC Award; Don Viers of Jacksonville, American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award; Richard White of Attalla, George C. Marshall Award, Cadet Brigade Commander Award, and Gallant Pelham Award; Elizabeth Wittig of Jacksonville, AUSA Award.

## AIDS quilt to be shown

By TODD FRESHWATER  
News Editor

For the many people who have lost loved ones to the disease AIDS, it sometimes seems their loss is ignored. There is now a way to remember those who have died.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is a tribute to those who have fallen to AIDS. First displayed in Washington, D.C., in 1987, the quilt is composed of 9,000 individual 3-by-6-foot panels. Each of the panels has on it the names of some of the tens of thousands of Americans who have already died of AIDS.

Each panel is made by family members, relatives and lovers of those who have died from AIDS. Each panel is unique since it is based on the individual's personality.

The Southeastern panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in Birmingham, April 21-23 at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center South Exhibition Hall.

New panels, currently being made, from Birmingham and Alabama will be presented on Friday evening. The opening ceremonies will be April 22.

The display is being sponsored by the Birmingham AIDS Outreach, in cooperation with many volunteers and organizations. Birmingham is the only Southeastern site for the 1989 national tour.



Nurse Linda Robinson attends Charles Jennings during Blood Drive

## Grants awarded to JSU

By TODD FRESHWATER  
News Editor

JSU has been awarded approximately \$200,000 in grants and contracts from the period October 1988 to present.

Bill Palya of the Department of Psychology was granted \$19,925 from the National Science Foundation for the project entitled "Bipolar Control in Interfood Intervals."

Wanda Wigley of the College of Education has received \$30,000 from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education to help establish the Technical Assistance Center.


Pat Shaddix of the Center for Economic Development and Business Research received \$30,154 from the Special Education Trust Fund to assist JSU's state bid procurement system.

Mike Spector of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science received \$20,000 from the Department of Defense to develop a computer program.

Howard Johnson of the Department of Geography and Anthropology was granted \$50,000 from the State Department of Education to fund a geographic literacy program.

Harry Holstein, also of the Department of Geography and Anthropology was granted \$10,000 from the Alabama Historical Commission to fund an archaeology survey.

The JSU Center for Economic Development and Business Research has received a grant for \$35,650 from the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs.



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# Teachers enter Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports

Ten classroom teachers from public school systems across Alabama have been chosen as finalists in the 20th annual JSU Teacher Hall of Fame.

Nominees were selected according to 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.

The 1989 finalists are:

### Elementary Education

•Jennifer A. Harper of Mobile, a learning disabilities teacher at E.R. Dickson Elementary School in the Mobile County Public School System.

•Miria K. King-Garner of Gadsden, a sixth-grade teacher at Lookout Mountain Elementary School in the Etowah County School System.

•Jo Ann Powell of Tuscaloosa, a first through third grade teacher of the gifted at Sprayberry Regional Educational Center in the Tuscaloosa County School System.

•Carol A. Doucet of Eclectic, a math, science, social studies and computer teacher at T. L. Head Elementary School in the Montgomery County School System.

•James Harris of Wedowee, a sixth grade teacher at Wedowee Elementary School in the Ralldolph County School System.

### Secondary Education:

•Jean Head of Boaz, a ninth through 12th grade home economics teacher at Albertville High School in the Albertville City School System.

•Linda Standridge of Duncanville, an 11th and 12th grade computer science teacher at Central High East in the Tuscaloosa City School System.

•Claire B. Caldwell of Tallassee, an eighth through 12th grade home economics teacher at Tallassee High School in the Tallassee City School System.

• Charles David Patterson of Pisgah, a ninth through 12th grade biology and chemistry teacher at North Sand Mountain High School in the Jackson County School System.

•Louise K. Pearson of Monroeville, a 10th through 12th grade health occupations teacher at Monroe County Area Vocational Center in the Monroe County School System.

# Scholarship is established

From News Bureau

A \$15,000 endowed scholarship has been established at JSU in honor of Miriam Higginbotham by her family.

Mrs. Higginbotham joined the JSU college faculty in 1965 as the institution's first dean of women and served in the student life area until last September when she was appointed acting director of development.

A favorite saying throughout her career has been, "Ireally wanted to make a difference at JSU." Her family decided to make that wish come true when they established the

"Miriam Jackson Higginbotham Scholarship."

Mrs. Higginbotham said the scholarship is not restricted to students within a specific major or grade point average and that applicants will be screened by the Finacial Aid Office. She said the scholarship will be available beginning with the Fall 1989 Semester. The scholarship has been established as a perpetual fund, with interest used to pay for the awards.

The tuition scholarship will be awarded each year by the University's Scholarship Committee.

# Area teachers inducted

From STAFF REPORTS

Miria K. King-Garner of Gadsden and Charles David Patterson of Pisgah were inducted into the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame Monday evening.

Mrs. King-Garner, a sixth-grade teacher at Lookout Mountain Elementary in the Etowah County School System, was inducted into the elementary division. Patterson, a biology and chemistry teacher at North Sand Mountain High School in the Jackson County School System, was inducted into the secondary division.

The two were chosen from

a field a ten finalists in a selection process that included nominations from school systems statewide. Their selection is based on training, experience, and professional characteristics.

Their names will be inscribed on the Hall of Fame plaque which is on permanent display is JSU's Houston Cole Library.

Mrs. King-Garner has 16 years of experience, including 12 in her present position. She holds the B. S. degree from Auburn University and the M. A. and A. A. from the University of Alabama.

(See TEACHERS, Page 4)

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# JSU hosts Writing Project

By Todd Freshwater  
News Editor

Writing is one of the most important skills a person can learn in school. JSU has recognized the link between writing and learning and is sponsoring the National Writing Project.

The project is a five-week seminar designed to enhance and promote the teaching of writing in Alabama schools at all grade levels. The project is also intended to ready teachers for assuming leadership roles in local, state and national programs.

Participants are selected on the basis of recommendation, grades in postsecondary work and an interview. Teachers from all levels K-14 and across the curriculum are allowed to participate.

## Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

She initiated and helped establish an experiential education program in the sixth-grad curriculum at Lookout Mountain Elementary. The program includes yearly outings at Camp Cosby in Talladega County.

Mrs. King-Garner has also been cited for expanding her classroom environment by providing guest speakers, conducting field trips and using multi-media programs.

A fellow teacher, Letitia G. Vaughn, said Mrs. King-Garner "is the kind of teacher I would choose over all others to teach my own child."

Patterson has 14 years of experience, including 13 in his present position. He holds an associate degree from Northeast Alabama State Junior College, the B.S. from Auburn University, and the M. A. from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In 1986, Patterson established Jackson County's first water quality monitoring system to teach environmental values while involving students in an authentic scientific investigation of community interest.

His Biology 1 class monitored local streams for pollutants, tested 50 wells for coliform bacteria and detected two pollution

Teachers will hear from nationally recognized speakers and will see presentations of exemplary techniques for writing instruction. They will also study current rhetorical theory and practice and will be writing.

This is the second year JSU has hosted the project. Originally funding for the program was provided by the National Writing Project. According to Lisa Williams, director of the event, this year is different.

"This year JSU will be sponsoring the project," she said. "I think last year was tremendously successful and we are looking for this year to go just as well."

The workshop will be June 26-July 27, 1989. Participants will receive a \$500 stipend.

sources in the community.

As a result of his project, Patterson was called on to speak before the annual meeting of the North American Association for Environmental Education in Quebec, Canada. The program was selected by Troy State University as the best environmental project (grades 10-12) in the state. And his work is scheduled to be featured in "Readers Digest."

Patterson was also selected as Graduate Student of the Year in 1987 by the University of Alabama Birmingham School of Secondary Education.

# New editors named for Mimosa and Chanticleer

From Staff Reports

Editors for the *Chanticleer* and the *Mimosa* have been named for the 1989-90 school year. Cyndi Owens will return as editor of the *Chanticleer*, and Melissa Howle will be editor of the *Mimosa*.

Owens, 23, a graduate student in language arts from White Plains, Ala., is completing her third year on the staff. In addition to being editor, she has been campus life-entertainment editor and a staff writer.

She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; Omicron Delta Kappa, the

Cyndi Owens and

Melissa Howle will serve

as editors next year

leadership honor society; and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. She has also been a correspondent for the *Gadsden Times*.

She is the daughter of Cooper and Sandra Turner and Gene and Linda Owens.

Howle, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Alpine, Ala.

She has been campus life editor for the *Mimosa* this year. Howle is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howle.



Photo by ED HILL

## Keynote speaker

Andrea Lunsford, professor of English at Ohio State University, was the keynote speaker at Saturday's Writing Instruction Technology Conference. The WIT conference is a professional development seminar for high school English teachers. Lunsford spoke on "Integrating Reading, Writing and Speaking in the English Classroom." She is pictured here speaking with Steve Whitton, JSU professor of English.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION  
PRESENTS

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Thursday, April 13, 1989  
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# Editorial

## The Chanticleer

"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

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Greg Spoon  
Advertising/Business  
Manager

Carla Byram  
Campus Life/Entertainment  
Editor

TJ Hemlinger  
Adviser

Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Todd Freshwater  
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## Biology professor Landers remembered as good educator

Kenneth Landers, a professor of biology at JSU for 23 years, died March 20.

Landers was a native of Colbert County. He grew up on a farm near Leighton, where he developed a love for the outdoors, plants and nature in general. His early enjoyment of plants led to a career in botany. His greatest enjoyment in life came from passing his knowledge of plants and ecology on to his college students. According to the students that he taught, they have learned how to relate life events to nature.

Landers first experimented with plants in his early childhood by growing "four o'clocks" on the family farm. Although a lot of his time was spent learning about nature, he was also an excellent student and was very popular at Colbert County High School. He was the president of his class, the valedictorian, and was the State Reporter for the Alabama Future Farmers of America. He was selected to Who's Who and was voted the "Most Likely to Succeed" by his classmates. He was presented the "Key to the Hall of Fame," which was the highest award presented to a graduating senior, and a scholarship to Auburn.

After his freshman year at Auburn, he entered the Army during the Korean conflict. He continued his education after his discharge and received his bachelor's degree in biology from Florence State Teachers College in 1960.

In 1960, he moved his family to Auburn, where he worked as a graduate assistant, teaching and doing research until he received his master's and his doctorate degrees. It was during his teaching at Auburn that he developed an interest in working with and teaching college student.

Although he received many outstanding offers to continue in research, he preferred teaching and never considered any other career.

Landers developed a long-term hobby into part of his career. As an amateur photographer, he started taking pictures of wildflowers and wildlife. He would pack his family in the car on weekends and drive for hours to take pictures and collect plants.

When Landers first came to JSU, the herbarium was very limited. The first years he spent his spare time adding thousands of specimens and developing the herbarium. He also used the pictures he had taken on his outings and had them developed into slides to use in his classroom teaching. The slide collection has grown into one of the largest of its kind and numbered in the thousands at the time of his death.

Landers was the chairman of the biology department at JSU for 14 years. In this position, and throughout his 23 years as a professor, he touched the lives of many students, some of whom have gone on to careers in biology and other science-related fields.

It was his desire that his students would develop an appreciation of plants and wildlife and pass it on to future generation. In a recent survey study of biology majors, one of his students commented: "My favorite courses were the ones I took under Dr. Landers because he took a true interest in his work."

For what it's worth

## Editor sends message to influences

Whew!

What a hectic year. Where has the time gone?

It seems like yesterday we were working on the first deadline of the year, and now we've finished the last one until September rolls around again.

During the past several months, several people have had great influence on my life, and, if you can stand another one of these sentimental and self-serving exercises, I'd like to dedicate this final column to them.

First of all, there's my staff. I'll have more to say on this to each of you personally, but you have all been wonderful. I couldn't ask for a more dedicated, professional and talented staff. You give so much time and effort, and I know you get discouraged sometimes. Just remember, I really appreciate you.

And then there's TJ Hemlinger, our adviser. TJ, you've listened to me complain and gripe and complain and fuss and complain and scream and complain and yell and complain until I'm sure you are sick of it. Thanks for not complaining when I'm complaining.

Tawanda Player, you are a saint. "Secretary" does not even begin to describe all the things you do for the paper. You type,



Cyndi  
Owens

Editor-In-Chief

you handle the filing, you mail out volumes of material each month and you are a good friend. I couldn't manage without you.

Dr. Robert Kribel, I'd like to thank you for the straight talk you've given me. In a sea of bureaucrats and politics, it's wonderful to have someone be straightforward with me. I appreciate your frankness, even when we don't agree.

Dr. Harold McGee, I want you to know I don't *really* think you're that bad a guy. I know you feel you've been shown in a bad light in the paper. I don't agree with some of your policies and decisions, and I know you don't agree with some of mine, but let's try to talk to each other instead of at each other.

John Hopson, you are a terrific friend. I respect your desire to take a stand on the issues and maintain that stand. Best wishes.

Doug Ford and Chris Justice of Alpha Tau Omega and David Patterson of Sigma Nu, I'd like you all to know how much I appreciate the leadership roles

you take on campus. In an age when the greek system is suffering a lot of blows and setbacks, it is really refreshing to meet men who possess the level of integrity I have seen in my dealings with you. The JSU greek system is lucky to have you as representatives.

Grover Kitchens, thanks for being a great friend. You are definitely one of kind. Stay that way.

David Ballard, thanks for keeping me sane. I wouldn't have made it without you.

Dwight Burton, it has really been a privilege to work with you for the past two years. You've been a super SGA president and an even better friend. Good luck as a "civilian."

Finally, to all of you who have written letters to the editor or guest commentaries, you have my utmost respect. It takes a lot of guts to put your name on a letter or a commentary, because when you do you open yourself up to so much criticism. I appreciate your desire to speak up for your beliefs.

There are many more people out there who deserve mentioning, but Allan Carr stopped off at JSU after the Oscars and he tells me we're out of space.

Until September, have a great summer.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student reacts to election contest

Dear Editor:

Once again the SGA elections have been plagued by a black cloud. First, a ridiculous amendment to lower the SGA Executive Officer's GPA from a 2.5 to 2.25 appeared on the ballot (Luckily, this amendment was defeated by an enormous vote). Next, Veda Goodwin, the opponent of the present SGA president-elect, Harlan Mason, contested the election March 30.

Goodwin and her cohorts made several allegations trying to degrade Mason's clean campaign. They stated he allegedly lobbied in front of the voting polls, they stated the poll workers allegedly wore Mason stickers throughout the election and they stated that people wearing Mason stickers allegedly told other to "Vote for the best man." Of course, all of these allegations were disproved in

the judicial court held. The vote was unanimously in Mason's favor; all five appointed members cast their votes against Goodwin.

Myself, the first poll worker on the morning of March 7, would like to shed some light on the election poll area. First, all of Mason's posters were down from the fourth floor of Montgomery Building, as the rules state in the election procedure policies. Goodwin's posters were still up. Poll workers had to

remove these posters.

After they had been removed, others appeared on the back entrance of fourth floor. They too were removed. This was a direct violation of the election procedures. Yet later in the afternoon others appeared near the election poll.

Second, Goodwin had physically pulled a student to the poll to vote. He stated he was going to vote for Mason. She stated, "You better not." I watched in (See LETTERS, Page 6)

The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

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

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

All submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Op-Ed

## Editorial Opinion

## Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie: what goes wrong next?

What is this world coming to? We've been taught as we grew up to love those "all-American" things. You know: baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and so on.

These things have really been taking a beating lately. Take hot dogs, for example. Hot dogs have really suffered as an American institution.

First of all, we took the dye out of them back in the '70s because it was supposed to cause cancer (and these days, what doesn't?). Now hot dogs are bad for you because of the cholesterol content, the fat content, the salt content and basically the absence of any redeeming nutritional value.

Then, of course, there's all

that bad press apples and apple products have been getting. Apples were treated with alar, a chemical pesticide which was said to be lethal in a large enough dose. The apples were pulled off the shelves, along with apple products like juice.

And now, to top all of this off, there's baseball.

Ah, baseball.

First up was Wade Boggs. Boggs suffered from the same affliction as Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart and Jimmy Carter. He "lusted in his heart" after women who were not his wife. And like the first two, Bakker and Swaggart, he acted on this and got caught. (For those of you too young to remember, Carter told

*Playboy* he had "lusted in his heart" but had never been unfaithful.)

It seems Boggs had a mistress, although reports indicate he did not make too big an effort to keep things quiet between them. When he tried to break off their relationship, his "lady friend" balked and really made him look like a bad guy.

That bastion of journalistic integrity, ABC-TV's "A Current Affair" (appropriate, huh?), had an interview with the woman consisting of her watching a Barbara Walter's interview with Boggs and refuting his claims. She called him a liar and a cheat during the interview. Gee, really? Wonder if his wife agrees?

Then we have to find out that Mr. Squeaky Clean, Mr. Boy-Next-Door, Mr. All-American Guy Steve Garvey has some illegitimate children. What is this world coming to?

And then there's Pete Rose. Early indications seem to suggest "Charley Hustle" may turn out to be "Charley Hustler."

It seems Rose had quite a propensity for making a wager or two. The big question now is whether he bet on the Cincinnati Reds. If he did, well, it will be like his taking a characteristic head-first dive into a base and slamming into a brick wall.

He'll be out for good.

It's been a pretty long winter

for the "boys of summer."

Maybe someone should get Boggs, Garvey and Rose together for a sort of Little League "dream team." Garvey could have all his children form a team, and Rose could make them rich by betting on the team. And Boggs, well, he could "entertain" the mothers of all the team members.

There is one more twist to this whole mess, and that is former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberoth and his bid to buy out strike-crippled Eastern Airlines.

If Ueberoth says he'll do for Eastern what he's done for baseball, maybe we're in bigger trouble than we thought.

## Editorial Opinion

## Recent Valdez oil spill raises major questions about clean-up effort

The Valdez oil spill has raised some major questions about oil spills and how we, as a country, deal with them.

Alaska is one of the few "pure" wildernesses left in America. It is our land. We are America.

Really, though, no one has worried that much about an oil spill that has killed countless creatures, ruined people's livelihood and made quite a mess. Most everyone has the attitude that since there is no immediate effect on them there is no problem.

Not so.

Exxon and the government have been inexcusably slow in responding to this disaster. We now have an oil spill that is larger than the state of Delaware. This is the largest spill in U.S. history.

There is one problem. Every time we have the largest of anything in history, something will always come along that is just a little bigger.

World War I was "the war to end all wars." Then of course

there was World War II. Eventually, there will be another spill, a bigger one.

We have not done very well with this one. What are we going to do next time? Part of the problem is that oil companies really don't have any idea how to deal with such an ecological threat. It's like the atom bomb. No one knows what it will be like until it happens. Then it is usually too late.

What the oil companies need to have is a plan to deal with an oil spill that is ten times the size of this one. They need a response that can be put into effect the minute there is a spill. We should demand that the oil companies find a way to deal with these problems before they become disasters.

There will be more spills. Bigger spills.

This is our land. It is our duty to protect it because if we don't there won't be anything left for our children to protect.

All they will have will be an ocean of fire.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

## Paper thanked

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Jacksonville and former student of JSU I still read the *Chanticleer* often.

I really appreciated your article "Smokers Should Be Cautious In Presence of Non-Smokers, Children." I have relatives who seem to find it necessary to smoke quite often around my toddler. Not only does the smoke bother me, I am concerned about its effects on my child. Politely asking the relatives not to smoke in the presence of my little boy hasn't changed the situation.

I felt your article was precise and to the point. It reflected my feelings exactly. Therefore, I am framing it and putting it on the wall hoping that my message will be understood. After all, all that I am asking for is a little consideration for someone who I love very much.

Jackie Koehler

## Book-refund policy draws complaints

Dear Editor:

JSU produces a great many complaints, but the one that stands out in my mind is the price of books. I believe, we, the students of this University, are being taken.

The prices of books are outrageously ridiculous, whether purchased on campus or not, and this is for used quality too. Every semester a student usually ends up paying close to \$100, if not more. I presume the owners of these bookstores figure, "If

amazement as this occurred. Miss Goodwin, guess what? This is a blatant violation of the election policies.

Third, I was accused of wearing a Mason sticker while working the polls. I am a veteran senator of four years and by now I know the rules of election procedures. I would not be stupid enough to wear a campaign sticker while working the polls. Maybe when you are in the senate for four years you will know the election rules, too.

Fourth, one poll worker had a sticker on for a total of 10 minutes and was asked to remove it, and he did. Miss Goodwin, 10 minutes is not enough time to influence 33 votes, especially in the morning during class when no one goes to the polls to vote anyway. Point of interest, Miss Goodwin: this poll worker was also a newly elected senator that was not fully aware of the election procedures.

Miss Goodwin, yes, you, the perfect one, had a few of your cohorts lobbying for you at the polls. The only person I saw that should have had charges filed against them was Veda Goodwin.

I'm glad we have a paper to express ourselves on certain issues such as this. I am glad the appointed members of the Judicial Court saw through the allegations made by Miss Goodwin and her cohorts and voted to keep Mason in office.

Miss Goodwin, to you I say, "Judge not lest ye be judged." John D. Hopson

they (the students) need books badly enough they will pay the price." In this case these owners are right because we do have to learn and the only way to do that is with a book.

In conclusion, I would just like to say we, the students, will presumably keep paying these outlandish prices, but not happily.

Thank you.  
Janie Wilson

Dear Editor:

My first experience of selling books back to the bookstore was appalling. When the semester was over I took the books I had purchased to the bookstore for a refund. Refund isn't quite what I received.

What I did get was a lady trying to convince me I was getting a good deal on a book I had spent \$45 for but was only going to receive \$22 in refund.

The same books I paid over \$150 for, which were barely used, I received in refund a total of \$53.49.

The next time I was in the bookstore I was curious to see how much used books cost. The same type book that I received \$22 for was being sold for almost \$40. Profit is one thing but isn't this carrying its meaning a little too far. Isn't there something that can be done about this before it gets ever more out of hand?

Martha Walden

# Campus Life/Entertainment

## Top name bands to headline annual Spring Whoopee

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Spring Whoopee begins at noon this Saturday at the Intramural Field beside Mathews Coliseum. Combining the best of J-Day and

previous Spring Whoopee events, the SGA has lined up a day's worth of events. There will be several booths, including favorites like a booth for photo buttons and a recording studio,

and there will also be a computer portrait booth.

Music for the afternoon will be provided by four top area bands - The Newboys, Deja Vu, Bone Holmes and Friends and The Extras. A comedian, Lester, will also entertain. Lester will be roaming around making balloon sculptures, juggling and doing a European-style clown act. Later that evening he will conduct a workshop in these entertaining crafts.

The Extras' music is a blend of energetic rock. The Extras feature Alice Barger on lead vocals and some guitar and Chip Snow on bass and vocals. The band was formed in Auburn five years ago, and members have been playing individually over ten years.

Some original songs may also



The Newboys

PHOTO PROVIDED



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Extras

be played at the Whoopee Saturday. Several titles of the Extras own include, "I Wanna Be The One," "Jealousy" and "All Over town."

Barger's powerful vocals soar on songs like "Over The Hills And Far Away," by Led Zeppelin, "It's Your Birthday" by the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones' "Brown Sugar." For more progressive music fans, the Extras also play "Blister In

The Sun" by Modern English, "Superman" by R.E.M., "This Time" by INXS; along with ever-favorite classics like "Wild Thing," "I'm Not You Steppin' Stone" and "Devil With A Blue Dress On."

The Newboys have been together since 1985. They met at the University of Alabama. Based in Birmingham, the group is well-known on college cam- (See WHOOPIE, Page 12)

## Student-directed play 'The Price' opens tonight

From Staff Reports

A poignant, controversial two-act drama, "The Price," will feature some of Jacksonville's best acting talents, along with a production crew comprised of students, teachers and actors.

"The Price" will be presented on the Second Stage in Stone Center.

The student-directed production takes place in the attic of a Manhattan brownstone in the

late 1960s. It involves two brothers, Walter and Victor, who come together after 16 years of separation in order to settle their father's estate and sell his old furniture, which is stored in the attic.

The play emphasizes the conflict between the brothers, whose distant, implacable values have caused a great disparity between their careers and lifestyles.

Director Scott Croley, a drama major, described it as "a drama of the tragic relationship between two brothers - one rich, one poor; one successful, one a failure; both haunted by decisions that shaped their destinies and punished them all the years of their lives." It represents a theme which has been a successful formula for Miller in the past: tragic relationships within a family.

The cast members, all veterans of the JSU stage, include Wayne Claeren, professor of drama, as Victor Franz, a policeman; Kathleen Welker, a graduate student in English, as Esther Franz, his wife; Larry Miles, dean emeritus, as Gregory Solomon, a dealer in second-hand furniture; and Steven Whitton, professor of English, as Walter Franz, Victor's brother, a doctor.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and a Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Ticket prices are: \$3, general admission; \$2, faculty, staff and senior citizens; and \$1, students, military and children. Early reservations are encouraged because of limited seating, and reservations may be made by calling 231-5648.

## Oratorio to be performed Sunday

From Staff Reports

The University-Community Chorus will perform the second half of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *St. Paul* at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Aniston.

The chorus presented the first half of *St. Paul* at last year's spring concert.

The chorus is composed of students, faculty, spouses and community members who are interested in performing major

choral works. The group will be accompanied by a professional string quartet from Birmingham.

Soloists from the music department will include: Darnell Scarborough, instructor of music, soprano; Samuel B. Brown, assistant professor of music, tenor; and Richard Armstrong, professor of music, baritone. The oratorio will be conducted by Armstrong, who is serving as director of the chorus.

Felix Mendelssohn composed *St. Paul* when he was just 27. His other great work of this type, *Elijah*, was not done until 10 years later. His early oratorio deals with Paul, one of Jesus's evangelists, while his more mature work tells the story of one of Judaism's prophets.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## Alabama becomes a rockin' state

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Alabama now has its own rock 'n' roll state song, "Alabama Is Her Name," and it is recorded by Sequoyah.

Sequoyah will be performing the song for Gov. Guy Hunt (plus other famous Alabamians, in-

cluding George Lindsey, Polly Holliday from "Alice" and members of the band Alabama), and opening up a show for Jan and Dean at Oak Mountain during May.

"Alabama Is Her Name" was written by Frank Lister of Clanton, Kenya Walker of Columbi-

ana, Cabot Bardon of Sylacauga and Cecil Smith of Montgomery.

The song was inspired in part by this year's Alabama Reunion.

On the recording, guest studio musicians and singers include Billy Aerts singing lead (former Lobo backup singer), along with Dolly Parton's backup singers.

## Horse show will raise scholarship funds

By Darryl Graham  
Staff Writer

The second annual Sigma Nu Scholarship Horseshow is scheduled for Saturday at the West Point Saddle Club just outside of Jacksonville.

Horseshow chairman Charles M. Barnes said this is the second horseshow sponsored by the fraternity to raise money for a full-tuition scholarship. "We did our first show in the fall of last semester," he said.

The criteria set for this new scholarship requires an applicant to have a 3.25 GPA and also participate in extracurricular activities which may include fraternity or sorority membership or membership in the student government association, academic fraternities and other clubs and organizations. "We

really try to emphasize the GPA requirement as well as the student being involved in a variety of extracurricular activities," Barnes said.

The horseshow was coordinated by Sigma Nu through Betty England, secretary of the West Point Saddle Club.

Money from the horseshow (gate receipts, concessions and entry fees) will be used as the base installment for the scholarship fund. "Each brother, novice and little sister was asked to collect money and donations for the show," Barnes said. This money also will be applied toward the new scholarship.

West Point Saddle Club is located off Highway 204. The show begins at 6 p.m. and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

And life goes on . . .

# Enjoy your college years - Don't wish them away

As my college career comes to a close, I have realized there are many aspects of student life I have taken for granted and will sorely miss.

As a service to my underclassmen friends I have compiled a list of such activities so they may be brought to their attention, allowing them to more fully appreciate the joys of being a student.

I will genuinely miss depleting

my checking account with my electronic teller card. Looking back over my college years, I fondly remember those many cold nights spent waiting for my card to be returned as the machine chuckled and an electronic voice said, "Sorry Charlie." Keep this in mind the next time you get impatient waiting for your transaction.

Another aspect of college life I wonder if I will be able to live



Carla Byram

Campus Life/  
Entertainment  
Editor

without is driving to class on the fumes of gas which remain in my tank. I recall many mornings when I thought "Oh sure, I can make it." Well, by some freak of nature I never ran out of gas, hard as I may have tried. So, the next time you curse your car for something it has no control over

just take a deep breath and remember -- these are the good ol' days.

Boy, I sure will miss the daily anxiety bouts I experience when I drive to the *Chanticleer* office and a car with a blue parking decal is parked in the red spaces in front of Montgomery Building. I mention this only so all other students will be able to realize the joy of such a finding, not to point the infraction out to a traffic cop.

Registration -- what a joy! A smile breaks across my face every time I think about it. My friends who are education ma-

jors say they have a particularly pleasant time when they reg-

ister. All of those lines, conflicts and filled classes are really bright spots in my memories.

Finally, one of the things I will miss most about college is the opportunity to express my warped and inane views weekly in my column. In all honesty, I will look back and remember all of the great people I worked with and the memories they helped make. It's been a blast, people.

Remember these things when you are wishing your college years away.

...and life goes on.

## Florida skyline altered by new Disney attraction

By CARLA BYRAM  
Entertainment Editor

The south Florida skyline has once again been altered thanks to Disney.

Visitors to Walt Disney World and Epcot Center will soon have another attraction to marvel at, Disney's new MGM Studio and theme park.

The parks' aim was to recreate the ambiance and glamor of young Hollywood. In March 1985, the Disney "Imagineering" team, lead by Bob Weis, executive producer of the Disney-MGM studio, began 10 months of research on Hollywood's classic structures. Architectural drawings were begun in January 1986.

The structures, which have been reproduced in immaculate detail, are now nearing completion. The migration of old Hollywood is made more realistic by the addition of streets with familiar names, such as Hollywood Boulevard, Sunset Plaza, Vine Street and Park Drive.

The famous Chinese Theater,

in full scale, sits stately at the end of Hollywood Boulevard. Actor and director Jackie Cooper was the first celebrity to put his handprints and footprints into wet cement outside the theater, repeating the act of 57 years ago. At the age of eight Cooper left his hand and footprints in the courtyard of the Hollywood original.

Among the theme park's attractions is The Great Movie Ride. This is a romp through dimensional sets and props, live action, special effects and Disney "Audio-Animatronics" characters interacting with live actors for the first time.

Other areas of interest are the sound effects studio, special effects lot, Roy O. Disney Production Center, Animation Building, working wardrobe and costume shops and a host of restaurants.

The Disney-MGM studios are scheduled to open May 1, just in time for the summer vacation season.



COMING ATTRACTION -- Construction continues on the movie park portion of The Disney-MGM Studios. Buildings along Hollywood Boulevard take shape in the foreground. The theme park's thoroughfare leads to the familiar Chinese Theater landmark and The Great Movie Ride. The Studios, third major gated attraction at Walt Disney World, will open in May 1989. (Copyright 1988 THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY)

## Campus hosts popular bands

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer  
Baghdad

Baghdad returned to play the Greek Week party at Montgomery Auditorium. It has been over a year since Baghdad had played in Jacksonville, and since then there have been several changes in the band's lineup of musicians. Current members include Beau Scott on lead vocals and some keyboards; Jim Howe on

guitar and lead vocals; Joey Ledbetter on bass and vocals; Scott Collier on drums; and their new guitarist, Jeff Mooneyham.

The show was kicked off by Bon Jovi's "Let It Rock," followed by John Cougar Mellencamp's "Play Guitar," "Talk Dirty To Me" by Poison, Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," and several medleys -- Journey, Kansas, Jimi Hendrix and Rush. Mark Shoemake, light man,

joined the band during two songs by the Cult, "Wildflower" and "Love Removal Machine."

REVOLVER

Revolver will be playing for tonight's Spring Cotillion. Sponsored by the SGA, the dance will begin at 9 p.m., and dance photos will be taken from 9 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Cost for this annual event is \$3 per couple and \$2 single and hors d'oeuvres will also be served.

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**Delta Zeta**

Congratulations to our Pledges of the Week, Tiffany Tanner and Denise Rooney. Cindy Armbruster and Amy Henderson were Actives of the Week. We are very proud of their hard work and contributions to the sorority.

We received several awards at our Province Day convention two weeks ago. We were recognized as the chapter with the highest percentage of members and alumni present. We also received merit awards in our social and enrichment programs and 11 of our sisters were recognized for having a 3.5 or better GPA. Delta Zeta Spirit Girls Labeth Long and CCD Denise McCullars also were given awards for their contributions to the sorority.

Cindy Armbruster did a great job with her rush display for Province Day. Thanks for your dedication, Cindy.

**ROTC Sponsors**

Military Ball is Saturday at the Non Commissioned Officer's Club at Fort McClellan.

Commissioning is at 8 a.m. April 28. All MSIVs, except four mid-year entries, will be receiving their commissions. We wish them luck in their futures with the U.S. Army.

We would also like to say goodbye to Col. Allan Borstorff. He is retiring after 30 years of service. We will miss him.

Good luck on finals and have a great summer.

**Kappa Alpha**

Last week was a very busy week. Wednesday night we auctioned each other off to the highest bidder for service hours. Thursday we had a great time mixing with the Phi Mus. Saturday was our annual Dean Edwards' Day, honoring our chapter's founder. Thanks Keith Lyles for making it a success.

April 1 was the annual KA Province Council at Birmingham Southern. Brothers Brady Howton, Keith Marbut, Steve Butler, Marty Granger, Kevin Loeb, Chip Marett, Chris

**Popular bar bands on tap**

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
Music Writer

Katz will welcome back Nearly Famous this weekend. The music is a combination of old and new favorites, including "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" by Bob Seger, "It's Only Love" by Whitesnake, Bob Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," Steve Winwood, "Check It Out" by John Cougar Mellencamp, "Wild, Wild West" by the Es-

Whitehead and Conn Leithauser attended. They brought back some good ideas for us to use in our chapter.

**Nurses Christian Fellowship**

March 27 the meeting was opened with scripture readings about love for God. Prayer request were taken and acknowledged.

Officers for the new year were elected and are as follows: Lee Williams, president; Jilda Reynolds, vice president; Debra Oliver, secretary-reporter; and Candi White, treasurer.

The meeting was closed in prayer by Lee Williams.

**Pi Kappa Phi**

We would like to congratulate our new officers. They are: Barry Myers, archon; Craig Hess, vice archon; Shane Moore, secretary; John Cartwright, treasurer; Tony Adams, historian; and Ken Needam, chaplain. Kimmy Street will head next years intramurals.

Thanks to David Kitchens for helping us locate the cane for Luau.

Be sure to cheer the softball and tennis teams on in their quest for the All-Sports Trophy.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Congratulations to greek god Melton Terrell and our greek goddess Becky Cardwell.

A special thank you to our big brothers Ken Poole and Durt Steinspring and to Tracey Culpepper for helping us with intramurals. We could not have done it without you all.

Congratulations to Gina Willis for being chosen as Epsilon Pi Province Girl. We are all very proud of you.

Congratulations to Melissa Moon and Johnna Bryant for being initiated as Kappa Alpha Southern Belles.

Our pledge retreat was last weekend. Everyone had a great time skiing, cooking out and spending time together.

Finals are just around the corner. Good luck and study hard.

cape Club, the Georgia Satellites, Phil Collins, "I'll Fall In Love Again" by Sammy Hagar, "Tush" by ZZ Top, and "Already Gone" by the Eagles. Avalanche will bring their "mountain of rock" into Katz next Monday and Tuesday. Recent shows have featured many original songs, several of which WLJS has played. 8-0-8-4 They will be returning April 24, don't miss it.

**Phi Mu**

Our spring formal was last weekend. We had a riverboat formal in Chatanooga, Tenn. We had dinner and danced the night away. The whole trip was a blast, including the bus ride. We hope Elin Davis enjoyed the birthday that night. Thanks Kelli Rice for doing such a great job on the formal.

Our newly elected officers are: Michelle Watson, president; Rachel Ham, vice president; Vanessa Cross, treasurer; Nanci Barr, panhellenic; Katherine Smith, secretary; Jill Vagn, membership; Debbie Carlisle, Phi director.

Congratulations to Tracey Seymour, who was engaged to ATO alum Mike Wilkinson. Congratulations also to Tanzi Webb, who was lavaliered to KA Jonh Graves.

We would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for the terrific toga mixer. Thanks to Delta Chi for the wonderful country club mixer. Finally, thanks to Kappa Alpha for the Jump to Jamaica mixer.

We hope everyone had a good time at Greek Week. We enjoyed it and congratulate everyone on doing so well.

We are proud of Stephanie Sparks, who made cheerleader. We knew you could do it.

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**Zeta Tau Alpha**

We would like to thank all of the teachers who attended the tea last Thursday.

Thanks also to Delta Chi for a great beach party last week.

Everyone had a wonderful time on our formal. Thanks again to Elizabeth Goode for all of her planning. It was a great success.

Congratulations to Terre Hicks, Alana Haynes, Amanda Lamon and Nan Green. We are proud of our Zeta cheerleaders.

The Member of the Week went out to our president, Lane Stinson. Pledge of the Week was Ashley Wilson. Zeta Lady went to Taheitha Taylor and Social Bunny was Sally Brock.

We would also like to thank Tracy Forbes for doing a great job with housing.

Thanks also to the pledges who did a great job with fraternity education on our founders. We love all of you.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

Once again we pulled off another party that will go down in the history books, Viking '89.

All of our preparations these past weeks were worth it. From Jeff Webb's bright idea to dig the pool ourselves to cutting and

dialing those "redwoods" for the slide. Congratulations goes to everyone involved. We enjoyed it.

March 31 we has our 20th anniversary at the Ramada Inn in Birmingham. Everything was exceptional. Our chapter installer, Amos Burns, was on hand to be the guest speaker. Also, several alumni were there to experience the scrapbook, slide show and the presentation of awards at our Founder's Day Banquet.

The officer's for the new year are: Mike Sargent, worthy master; Darren Price, worthy chaplain; Jason Harden, worthy keeper of exchequer; Scott Bailey, worthy keeper of annals; Lincoln Moody, worthy scribe; Bill Patterson, worthy usher; and Tim Hathcock, worthy sentinel.

Also recognized at the Founder's Day Banquet were award winners: Doug Ford, Solon Glover; Chris Justice, Jo Jo Parker and Highest GPA; Tim Hathcock, Buddy Askew; Barry Whorton, Golder Scot; Mike Sargent, Chapter Service; Chris Bowman, Alumnus of Year; Darren Price, Best Pledge, Fall; and Lincoln Moody, Best Pledge, Spring.

\*\*\*\*\*  
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION  
PRESENTS

*Spring Cotillion*

Thursday, April 13, 1989  
Featuring "Revolver"

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# Features

## 'Toymakers Dream' to be performed in Jacksonville

By ERIC MACKEY  
Features Writer

Jacksonville will soon be the site of a worldwide musical tour. Faith Temple is sponsoring two nights of musical drama April 12 and 13.

The musical is a popular production that depicts a unique view to a traditional biblical story. "Toymaker's Dream" starts with "the Toymaker and his Son with their handiwork," according to an official program. This fictional depiction of God and his Son follows the Biblical story through "Creation," "The Fall," "Miracles" and ends with "The Victor" scene. Interspersed with these are some 14 other scenes.

Even though based on fact, Carol Myers of Faith Temple said it is "Sort of a make-believe telling of a real story." Myers is director of the program for Faith Temple. The production, she said, was originally one they hoped to put on at JSU. However, because of scheduling conflicts on one of the nights, the whole show was moved to the church.

Myers, who has seen a video of the performance, said she was "very impressed. It was very good." Vivian Smith, principal of the church-sponsored academy, said "We saw the production when it was at Pell City last year."

Myers said the production has around 30 people, all kinds of dance and "over \$200,000 of special lighting equipment." It will take six hours just to set up for the show, which is free to all. "It really has a little bit of everything," Myers said. The play is "very entertaining" and "moving" also. "It says something,"



The cast of 'Toymakers Dream'



Cast members performing during 'Toymakers Dream'

she said.

The show is not one of just

local prominence. In fact, the production has just completed a

successful tour in the Soviet Union. There the company per-

formed 18 times for more than 75,000 people. According to the newsletter of Impact Productions, the show's producer, "Soviet audience members paid six rubles, more than a day's wages, to see the show." Still the play was a sellout and "response from the audiences was incredible," the newsletter read.

"Toymaker's Dream" has received rave reviews from newspaper critics, pastors, school principals and at least one United States Congressman. Congressman Jim Jeffries of Kansas said it was "the most powerful testimony for Christianity I have ever viewed."

As for the home front, Myers said "Everybody's really been excited" around the church during the preparation time, which is still going on. Though "word of mouth" has been the biggest mode of communication about the musical, Myers said that "all schools and churches are invited" and are being notified. Newspaper ads are also going to be placed to inform the public about the presentation that had to be scheduled over scheduled in advance.

On top of all this excitement is one fact that makes the production very dear to Faith Temple and Jacksonville. Two of the more than 30 players are recent graduates of JSU. John Tittle and Julie Winger are both alumni that are returning home, so to speak, for the two shows. The church will be housing the whole cast.

Both shows begin at 7 p.m.

## Anniston Museum of Natural History schedules April events

### From Staff Reports

The final lecture of the 1989 CIRCA series will be presented at 10 a.m. today at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The featured speaker is Ellen R. Samuels, renowned landscape historian.

Samuels is co-editor of "The American Woman's Garden" and publisher of "The Bulletin of American Garden History", as well as garden columnist for the East Hampton Star. She was the founder and first chairman of the Cloisters Garden Committee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, formed to restore the Cloisters Garden. She specializes in the Ameri-

can garden, but has expertise in other gardening traditions such as medieval, Islamic and Japanese. Her gardening career began as a backyard hobby. She is now a renowned authority and garden consultant who designs several public and private gardens each year. She is a regular lecturer on gardens for the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, and she has also lectured on gardens and garden history at the Walters Art Gallery, the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, botanical societies, horticultural societies and garden clubs.

This lecture will focus on helping people appreciate their own

backyards. She will tailor her comments to the needs of the local audience and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served in the lobby at 9:30 a.m. Individual lecture tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6.00 each.

An exhibition will be on display in the Museum's Changing Exhibit Gallery from Friday through May 28. "Laser Light Frontiers" is an exhibition of 25 holograms which were gathered from throughout the United States and Europe and assembled by Holo Gallery of San Francisco. The exhibition features several state-of-the-art holograms, as well as a few

older works which are less advanced but historically significant.

Holography is the process by which true three-dimensional images are captured on flat photographic emulsions using laser light. Dennis Gabor is credited for the discovery of this process in 1947, and was later awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for his research.

Holography is used everywhere in today's world. Even major credit cards feature a holographic image. An increasing number of museums and galleries are hosting exhibitions

of holographic art.

Seven different categories of holograms will be on display in the Gallery. Some encourage viewer participation ("Interactive Holograms"); some appear to move ("Integral Holograms"); some contain multiple images ("Multiple Exposure Holograms"); and the most advanced type projects what appears to be a "solid" object but is actually an image made of light ("Image Plane Reflection Holograms").

Visit the museum during this six-week show and discover the world of laser light images.

# Archaeology Club offers members experience in field

By DERRY CHING  
Features Writer

Students who have walked down the halls on the second and third floors of Brewer Hall might once have been fascinated by the numerous historical artifacts preserved in the glass cases.

These rare treasures of the prehistorical past are the trophies of the Archaeology Club, which constantly organizes excavation trips and invites interested students to participate.

The Archaeology Club was founded in 1981. It is a unique organization on campus in that it is interwoven with the Coosa Valley Archaeology Chapter of the Alabama Archaeology Society. Through the Alabama Archaeology Society, the Archaeology Club at JSU can interact with citizens from several surrounding counties.

The officers of the Archaeology Club are Barbara

White, president; Lee Pierce, vice-president; Tom Chappelon, secretary; and Mike Haynes, treasurer. These officers and other members of the Archaeology Club are advised by their advisors, Harry O. Holstein, professor of anthropology and Philip E. Koerper, professor of history.

According to Holstein, the club's objective is to instruct members on proper archaeological techniques, to make them aware of the rich archaeological resources in this area and to make them aware of the ways to preserve these resources. Along with other members of the Coosa Valley Archaeology Chapter, members of the Archaeology Club at JSU meet monthly at the Brewer Hall.

The activities of the club include monthly seminars and public lectures given by guest speakers who have expert

knowledge in the field. Also, the club organizes weekend field trips to places such as Etowah Indian Mounds near Cartersville, Ga., Mound State Monument at Moundville, Nation Monument in northeast Alabama and Russel Cave.

Holstein said the Archaeology Club provides its members a good opportunity to participate in various archaeological research projects that are going at the JSU Archaeological Resource Laboratory. He said members actively take part in regional archaeological surveys in which they locate and docu-

ment archaeological sites.

According to Holstein, the club will organize a couple of projects after the spring term. In May they will have a project on the "Third Battle of Tallassee-hatchee" at a red stake Creek Indian village where, in 1813, Andrew Jackson, along with 1,000 Tennessee volunteers, killed the villagers to make it safe for the settlers.

In the months of June and July, club members will participate in the investigation of a major Indian village near Lenlock. Also, in August members will go out with

archaeological field crews as part of the National Park Service Grant to try to locate and document archaeological sites in five surrounding counties: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair and Talledega.

The Archaeology Club hopes to promote students' interest in the heritage of the regional culture resources. It would like students to know that the Archaeology Lab is located in the basement of Brewer Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every school day. Students should feel free to visit the lab and ask questions about the Archaeology Club.

## Student in school nine years

From College Press  
Service

Ken Walter, 27, claims he's been an undergraduate at the University of Arizona for nine years.

Walter has had four majors, has played on UA's water polo team and was the founder of the UA Leisure Club, "which had no constitution, form or purpose whatsoever" before people stopped showing up for its meetings in 1986.

He thinks he may have enough credits to graduate this spring, after which he hopes to work as an ad salesman.

Someone has donated a lake to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

The Clarence Day Foundation announced in February it was donating the 100-acre Day Lake, as well as 450 acres around it, to the school. The gift, vice chancellor Samuel Williamson said, will make the campus "drought-proof for years to come."

Already sitting on the largest endowment fund in the nation, Harvard University fundraiser Margaret Mansfield has asked undergrads to give her the names of their grandparents, noting she plans to start asking them for donations in the near future.

In weighing the nomination of former U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett as President Bush's "drug czar," Senate investigators found Bennett's

net worth had jumped from \$107,000 last September to \$460,630 as of March 1.

The controversial Bennett, who while leading the U.S. Department of Education justified asking for big cuts in federal college programs by claiming campuses were academically bad and profligate spenders, quadrupled his estimate in five months by earning \$240,000 from speaking engagements and signing a book contract worth \$187,500 with Simon and Schuster, Inc.

Alum Lenny McAbee, a 6'1", 290-pound former wrestler and football player at Indiana University, left his full-time job in Minneapolis late on the evening of Feb. 9, flew to Chicago and then drove for four hours to Bloomington in time to win the annual Spirit of Sport All-Nighter's pizza-eating contest for the fourth year in a row.

For some reason, no one in the crowd was willing to question the imposingly bulky McAbee's eligibility for the contest.

But McAbee, who credits his victories to "practice" and to eating "the crust last," says he'll retire, which is good news for future competitors.

Mike Lawhorn, McAbee's former roommate, recalled McAbee once ate 13 hamburgers in three minutes, and that "he ordered from Pizza Express so often that we got Christmas cards from them."

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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The last word

# Last column of year time to express gratitude

I can't believe it. I'm sitting here looking at my computer screen in disbelief. Here it is, the end of the year. It seems like only yesterday I was a young journalistic colt eager to be broken into the world. Now, reclining in my chair, I feel like a seasoned veteran, tired from many, many races.

What can I say? It's been one heck of a year. It's been a learning experience for me, and one that won't soon be forgotten. This was my first year on the paper and I had a lot of fun. I can only hope that my future job will be as rewarding.

The people on the staff here at the *Chanticleer* are among some of the most hardworking people I've ever been around. I attribute everything I've learned about the newspaper business to them.

As a result of that hard work, most people will agree that the *Chanticleer* is a fine newspaper. Those that don't can compare it with other college newspapers around the state and see for themselves. With the exception of *The Plainsman* at Auburn, I will argue with anybody that the *Chanticleer* is the best in the

state.

Cyndi Owens can take most of the credit for this. As editor, she has devoted a lot of sweat and tears, and maybe even some blood, putting the paper together week in and week out. There's not a more dedicated and knowledgeable person around.

One thing that Cyndi can be most proud of is her selection of section editors. There just ain't a better staff, folks. Before leaving, Joey Luallen and Elise Tillman worked hard and long on making the news and entertainment sections worth reading.

Todd Freshwater and Carla Byram took over the reigns when Joey and Elise left, and the sections continued to get better. Carla will be leaving us at the end of this semester and will be sorely missed, but Todd is a rookie like me and will be back next year.

One position that requires a lot of work and hours that goes without a lot of thanks is that of the business manager. Greg Spoon, who used to be editor in chief of the *Chanticleer*, has been responsible for keeping the cash flow coming in. He's done a wonderful job as well.



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

Then there's Jeff Robinson. Those who have been faithful sports readers during Jeff's rule as editor know what I mean when I say that there's not enough words to describe the quality and amount of work that Jeff has put in. There's not another person on this earth who gets more excited about any kind of Gamecock sporting event (or Crimson Tide sporting event for that matter, but we won't hold it against him) than Jeff. His enthusiasm and knowledge of sports were really evident in his section.

Then there's my section. I don't know what I would have done had it not been for my dedicated staff writers. Eric Mackey has been with me through thick and thin and I really think he is one of the finest writers on staff. Heather Gargus, Anne Howard, Anthony

Whitley, Allen Reynolds and Derry Ching have all turned in outstanding pieces at one time or another throughout the semester. I can't thank these people enough.

Even though the paper is student operated, we do have some faculty help. Our adviser this year was TJ Hemlinger. His experience and insight in the field of journalism has helped the *Chanticleer* in countless ways. Under his guidance, you can look for the paper to just get better and better.

Then, there are a couple of people outside the office who have put up with me and helped

me out throughout the course of the year. Ed Hill of Information Services has been invaluable to our paper. Without him, there would have been a much smaller and blander paper. Then there's Anne Knight at the *Jacksonville News*. What a fireball! If it hadn't been for her, there's no telling what my section would have looked like.

I have really enjoyed working with the above people and making their friendship. I have some wonderful memories of my first year on the *Chanticleer*. With a little luck and a lot of work, my next two years will be just as wonderful, if not better.

## Whoopie

(Continued from Page 7)

puses and in local clubs in Alabama and throughout the Southeast. They have original material and play anything but Top 40 music. The Newboys had the No. 1 song for the spring semester at the University of Alabama in 1987, and captured the number two spot at Auburn that same year.

Marriott will be providing a barbecue dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. It is free to 7-day meal ticket holders and \$3 for others.

The Intramural Department has planned to host several games, including 3-on-3 team croquet match, frisbee golf and a one-pitch softball tournament. Dealines for these games are: softball teams should be registered by 4:30 p.m. today; Frisbee golf and croquet will be Saturday on site. The HPER Club has planned a 3.1-mile Fun Run and Walk for 9 a.m. Saturday. Deadline for entries is 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

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# Abbott reaches career victory No. 600

By Jeffrey Robinson  
Sports Editor

Head baseball coach Rudy Abbott picked up career wins No. 600 and 601 last Sunday afternoon as his Gamecocks defeated Valdosta State 8-2 and 5-4 in a Gulf South Conference doubleheader.

Abbott had to wait through a week of rainouts and unexpected losses before his team finally clinched the milestone victory.

With the victory, Abbott becomes one of only four coaches in the history of Division II to win more than 600 games. He is now in third place in career victories among the active coaches in Division II.

Only three more wins, which could easily be won by next week, will make Abbott the all-time winningest coach in Alabama history. Currently, Abbott trails only former Auburn and Troy State head coach Paul Nix, who finished his career with 604 wins.

Abbott was happy about his accomplishment, but he was taking the entire matter in stride. His main concern at this time was his team's record rather than his personal achievements.

"I guess several years down the road, this will mean something to me," said Abbott. "But what I'm concerned with right now is helping our team get in the Gulf South Conference playoffs."

Abbott was in good company during the game Sunday. More than 80 of Abbott's former players who have helped him reach his win total came to Jacksonville Saturday for an old-timers game and a roast honoring Abbott on Saturday night. "It meant a lot to the old

players, who started the tradition many years ago and have come back to see it grow," said Abbott. "The 600 wins didn't mean that much to me because it's not team goal. But I'm glad to have them."

It seemed last week as if Abbott was going to stay parked on 599 wins for an eternity. A disappointing loss in a double header against West Georgia

"Anytime you can  
win a game like  
that, it's got to help  
your confidence."

— Abbott

prevented the Gamecocks from reaching the plateau.

But another important GSC contest proved to be the milestone game last weekend. The Gamecocks won easily in the first game of the twinbill, but it took a tremendous comeback in the second game to pull out a sweep of Valdosta State.

The two wins leaves JSU with a 24-7 overall mark and a 6-2 record in the GSC Eastern Division. The Gamecocks have a two game lead in the division over arch-rival Troy State.

Sophomore pitcher Craig Holman ran his record to 8-0 with a complete game in the first game

Sunday.

"Holman didn't have his good stuff, but he managed to stay with Valdosta State all afternoon until we could start to hit the ball," said Abbott.

Although Holman may not have been throwing his best pitches, he did limit the Blazers to just two runs on five hits while striking out six batters.

The Blazers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning before a solo home run by Tom Dorton tied the game in the bottom of the second.

Second baseman Ed Quasky's two-run single in the third inning, along with a solo home run by Tarous Rice in the fourth inning increased the Gamecock lead to 4-1 and chased Valdosta State started Paul Kish from the mound.

After picking up one run in the fifth inning, the Gamecocks added three in the sixth as Brian Roberts hit a solo homer and Mac Siebert hit a two-run shot over the outfield fence to make the final score 8-2.

The Gamecocks found themselves in trouble in the second game before coming back to win.

Starter pitcher Todd Jones had a rocky outing to begin the game. After walking two and hitting one batter, Jones was forced to leave the game in the fourth. Reliever Jim Dennison came on and pitcher strong in relief and ended up being the winning pitcher.

After the Gamecocks had taken a 1-0 lead early, trouble started. Three hits by Valdosta and a Gamecock error gave the Blazers a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Valdosta later built the lead to 4-1 when Jones issued a bases-loaded walk in the fourth inning.

JSU came alive in the seventh inning. Rice got the action started with a leadoff homer to cut the lead to 4-2. After going up 4-3 on a



Photo by CHRISTI McCARTY

Abbott has much success to smile about

single by George Strott, designated hitter Paul Glass walked with the bases loaded to tie the game.

JSU got the winning run when Valdosta's Kish, who had come on in relief of Nick Speth in the second game, hit Dorton with a pitch with the bases loaded to drive the game-winning run across.

Abbott was pleased with his team's comeback efforts in the nightcap.

"Anytime you can win a game like that, it's got to help your confidence," Abbott said. "Later on in the year, if we're faced with the

same situation, our players have to believe that they can win. They may not, but it's got to help their confidence."

Robert's performance in both games capped a brilliant week for him. In three games, Roberts had 10 hits in 13 at-bats, scored eight runs, slammed two doubles and a home run and drove in one.

The Gamecocks will put their two-game lead over Troy State on the line this Saturday when they travel to Troy to face the Trojans in a GSC Eastern Division doubleheader.

## Lady Gamecocks sweep WGC

By RODNEY PARKS  
Sports Writer

The women's softball team is growing up fast.

After starting the season with four losses, the team has come together by winning four of its last nine games. The Lady Gamecocks are currently 3-2 in

Gulf South Conference play.

Coach Amy Hardeman's team captured its first victory of the year with a win over 4-3 Columbus College. Robin Hunter was the winning pitcher for JSU.

Hunter pitched a complete game, giving up only three runs on five hits. She struck out three batters and walked only one.

The Lady Gamecocks' second

victory was a 2-1 win over GSC rival Troy State. Hunter was the

winning pitcher in this game, also. Hunter pitched another compete game, giving up one run on four hits. She also struck out four and walked only one.

JSU's other two wins came in a doubleheader sweep over West Georgia on April 5. Hardeman's team won the first game 6-2. In this game, Hunter picked up her third victory of the year. Hunter

pitched yet another complete game, giving up two runs on only three hits while striking out 12 batters. Hunter was also two-for-three at the plate. Martha Walden went two-for-three at

the plate and added an RBI.

JSU crushed West Georgia in the second game 10-2. Kaitha Glasscox picked up her first win of the year, giving up only six

hits. Glasscox also was two-for-four at the plate for JSU. Walden was once again the hitting star for the Lady Gamecocks, going three-for-four in the game.

JSU has two home games remaining. It will entertain North Alabama Tuesday and Delta State April 27.

Hardeman hopes the improved play of her team will pay off in the GSC tournament. This tournament will be April 28-29 at West Georgia.



JSU PHOTO

Hardeman sees much improvement in team

## The Press Box

## That last column is the hardest one of all to write

In the back of my mind, I guess I've started writing this column a few hundred times over the last few months.

I've probably tried to compose it in just the right way so that it would be the perfect last column. Somehow, it has never ended up being just right. I also don't think I could ever get it to sound just like I want it to.

It is really difficult to believe this is my last column as sports editor of the *Chanticleer*. The last two years now seem like a very quick memory, although I can well remember all the time I have spent working in this venture.

Things haven't always been easy, but they sure have been fun.

It's easy to look back and see only the good times right now. Having the opportunity to scrutinize Gamecock sports has enabled me to do so much since summer of 1987.

I've watched our women's basketball team develop into a formidable opponent in a tough Gulf South Conference league. I've seen our football team regain the status it had in the early 1980s -- a team that was always in the hunt for the GSC title. Our basketball and baseball teams have been, as usual, extremely strong. And I've seen our tennis, golf and volleyball teams give tremendous efforts. They all represent the University well.

It is really almost impossible to write something that sums up my position as sports editor. There is just too much to be said. One thing I know for sure is despite the occasional headaches, it has been a job well worth having.

A few years from now, I probably won't think too much about the times I spent two to three hours drawing off my dummy, or leaving the Jacksonville *News* reeking of printers ink and having small pieces of paper stuck to me. The missed deadlines, the story that didn't get done, the

times I could barely find time to eat, the Friday nights and Sunday afternoons, like this one, that I have spent in this office -- they probably will be forgotten soon. Maybe even our not getting the opportunity to move into the new offices this staff so greatly deserves but our administration could never get finished will soon be forgotten.

Yes, I'm quite sure the good will balance out the bad. After all, how many other college newspaper sports editors' respective schools saw their three largest sports teams seriously contend for a national title? I got to, and I can say without any doubt that we have one of the strongest athletic programs in Division II. I've been through everything, from the euphoria of two GSC titles, a Division II World Series berth and a trip to the Final Four to the gut-wrenching disappointment our football team felt at Portland Civic Stadium, the 1988 basketball season being cut short and the senseless loss of our gymnastics program.

I guess I really should try to thank all the people who have been so invaluable throughout this. I know that I will inevitably forget some of them, but I will try my best to say a few things that need to be said.

First of all, I appreciate so much the help from Cyndi Owens, one of the best editors and friends a person could ever ask for. She is an excellent leader and a wonderful individual, and she has helped make sure this paper has kept up the high standards it has attained. Keep up the good work, Cyn.

Then there is Greg Spoon. He probably wouldn't think so, but Greg has been more help to me this year than he will ever realize. I admire his talent and his dedication to whatever he undertakes, and I cannot say how much I have benefited from his advice and friendship.

All my fellow section editors



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

deserve a great deal of credit. Being in a similar position, I know exactly how much work they put in and what kind of sacrifices they make. There are so many that have been here in the last two years who have moved on -- Becky Frost, Chris Spradlin, Mike Douglass, Elise Tillman, Rod Carden, Jeff Dobbins -- and I appreciate all their efforts.

A few people get just a little more accolades. Joey Luallen, who has been through the thick and thin of it with us, has been a great friend, and I admire his intelligence. Carla Byram has done an excellent job in the time she has been here, and I think she has been a great asset to the staff. Be as professional in your efforts at CNN as you have been here, Carla, and you'll do great.

Matt Brooks has done a tremendous job since joining the staff. His wit and cynicism have made the newspaper more enjoyable. Matt is a very talented writer, and I know that he will help keep the paper in good hands over the next few years. Likewise Todd Freshwater, my fellow "Far Side" friend. Todd works very hard, and it is always evident in his section. Both of these guys deserve a great deal of credit for outstanding effort.

Of course, I can't forget Steven Robinson -- and for the

last time, no, we are not related -- who first gave me this position and was a great help in learning the ropes of newspaper life. Thanks for all your help, Steve, and help make the field of education a better one. And Tawanda Player. Tawanda has quietly done such a tremendous job down here, and she is such a great pal. I appreciate her kindness and help.

I also have to say thanks to TJ Hemlinger, who has finally given us some stability as a faculty leader. Lord knows we have taken care of this paper on our own for so long with no faculty leadership, and TJ's knowledge has been very helpful.

I cannot say enough about my staff writers. They have helped make this section what it is, and it could not have been done without them. I appreciate their putting up with me as an editor, and I hope they know how incredibly much their efforts were appreciated.

To Rodney Parks, I say a tremendous "thanks" for untiring effort. Rodney has always been so willing to do whatever he can for the paper, and he is a true Gamecock fan. I'm sure he will step into my position and do a great job next year. Keep up the good work, Rod. Ruth Hughes has been a blessing this year. Ruth is one of the most talented writers on this staff, and her prior knowledge of newspaper was truly a great asset.

I also appreciate all the work of Rinda Rutledge and Russ Means. They both have done well this year, and it has not gone unnoticed. I also have to

back up to last year and mention two staffers whom I have missed greatly. Brian Wilson did a great job with tennis, and I hope his career at Berry College is successful. And Scott Swisher, who was a great friend in addition to being a hard-working staff writer. We've really missed Scott since his transferring to the University of Houston, but I still think of him as one of our staff writers.

Earl Wise just thought I was going to forget him. Actually, I've saved his name for last because he has been with me the longest, and as a result, has put up with me more. I've watched Earl do an outstanding job of developing a tremendous writing talent, and he has been a constant help.

Then there are so many others who have helped out so much. Photographer Ed Hill is a person to whom I owe much thanks. Ed has been a great friend, and I

truly admire his work and appreciate his help. I owe a great deal of thanks to Mike Galloway and his staff for invaluable information, and I couldn't have done it without him. And there are all those whom I probably have never thanked enough, but their support has been tremendous -- Stephanie Morgan, Anne Hill, Debbie Bishop and Athletic Director Jerry Cole.

And finally, I owe a big "thank you" to all our coaches and athletes. You can't find a better bunch of coaches to work with than ours, and I appreciate all (See ROBINSON, Page 15)

## In Brief

## Lady Gamecocks improve win streak to nine straight games

## From Staff Reports

The women's tennis team improved on its recent success with a pair of 9-0 victories against Mississippi College and

Livingston University in a Gulf South Conference twin bill last Friday.

The victories added to the Lady Gamecocks' winning

streak, bringing the current streak to seven. JSU is now 14-4 overall, 7-0 in GSC play.

Singles victories were posted by Julie Kight, Lea Clayton, Amy Conneen, Marne Andrulionus, Amanda Wrenn and Paige Johnson. Teams which won in doubles competition were Kight-Andrulionus, Clayton-Conneen and Wrenn-Johnson.



JSU PHOTO

The 1989-90 JSU Cheerleaders: Front row (from left) Kelly Pettus, Anniston; Terri Hicks, Piedmont; Nan Green, Jacksonville; Lee Ellen Sheelor, Birmingham; Co-captain Alana Haynes, Alexandria; Amanda Lamon, Ashville; Stephanie Sparks, Smyrna, Ga.; Alternate Cheri McFarland, Ashville. Second row (from left) Sam Witherspoon, Marietta, Ga.; Keith Beatty, Birmingham; Doug Phillips, Odenville, Co-captain Craig Davis, Ft. Payne; Trey Bowman, Scottsboro; David Miller, Birmingham, and Steven Collins, Ger-aldine.

Sidelines

# This year's memories will last a long, long time

What a year it has been.

Back in August when I decided to write sports, I had no idea what a great year it would be for JSU.

It all started on a rainy night in September as Coach Bill Burgess' Gamecocks fought through the mud and rain on their way to a 34-6 victory. With this win, JSU was off and running to its best athletic year in recent history.

Coach Burgess' team went on to win 11-of-12 games, picking up a Gulf South Conference title on the way. With this title came a playoff berth against West Chester. The Rams proved to be no challenge as JSU rolled 63-24.

During this time last year, volleyball season was in full swing. Coach Janice Slay was having another consistent year, finishing second in the GSC for the fifth straight year.

During December, Gamecock fans received an early Christmas present as the men's and women's basketball teams heated up Pete Mathews Coliseum with undefeated records going into the break.

The new year proved to be just as exciting for JSU as Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks shot their way to the



**Rodney Parks**  
Sports Writer

team's best record ever (24-6) and a trip to the Final 16 for the second straight year. Coach Mathis' team lost in the playoffs to the eventual Division II national champion, Delta State.

At the same time, Coach Bill Jones' men's team was improv-

ing with each game, as they first won the GSC regular season title, then the GSC tournament title and a South Regional Championship. With this title the Gamecocks received a trip to the Elite Eight in Springfield, Mass.

Once there, JSU won a its quarterfinal game over five-time champion Kentucky Wesleyan, 107-70. JSU did fall in the semifinals in the same fashion as the women's team to North Carolina Central, the eventual national champions.

So here we are. Spring is upon

us and the baseball and softball teams are sure to bring more honor to JSU.

This year has been great for me as a sports writer. I would like to thank the players, coaches and fans for the memories that I will have the rest of my life. I now look forward to more excitement and memories next year.

If you would like to write sports for the *Chanticleer* next year, please stop by our office and leave your name and phone number.

Till next year...

## Robinson

(Continued from Page 14)

their patience and cooperation. I also admire our athletes for their talent, determination and cooperation with me and my staff. Win, lose or draw, they truly have been class people.

I know I have missed plenty of people who deserve thanks in this column. I could go on a long time thanking people, but we are only running 16 pages this week. I would lastly, however, like to thank my family, who has been supportive and has not seen as much of me the last two years as they would have liked to as a result of this job. And I have to thank Christ, our Hope and our Savior, for the strength to endure some trying times and still make it through. Without Him, nothing is possible.

In short, this has been an experience I will always remember, and I am so glad I had the chance. Four years ago, I never thought I would get emotional about leaving JSU. I just wanted to finish my degree in a hurry and get out. So much has happened to make this an enjoyable four years, and working on this paper has probably done the most.

I hope this column has maybe been interesting or entertaining. It has been a great chance to interject personal feelings about a sports program I truly love. Lastly, I say a huge, "GO GAMECOCKS." I know that as I leave for my career as an educator, our athletic program is on solid ground, and my life has been made happier from my association with it.

So, as I labor at this terminal one more time, I say a final goodbye and thanks, and it has been worth it all. And a final thanks to all my readers and friends as I turn off the lights in "The Press Box" one last time...

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

**PHILLIP WORSHAM**  
213 Orchard Street  
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

**CAREER OBJECTIVE** An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.

**EDUCATION** Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987  
Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma

**EXPERIENCE** Summer Internship Summer 1986  
Central Power and Light, Justin, Oklahoma  
Interned in the Power Transmission Department

**HONORS** Dean's List

**ACTIVITIES** Varsity Soccer  
Intramural Softball

**REFERENCES** Available Upon Request

**LIEUTENANT JACK TODD MILLS**  
285 Maple Street  
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

**CAREER OBJECTIVE** An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.

**EDUCATION** Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987  
Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma  
U.S. Army Signal Corps  
Officer Basic Course, September 1987

**EXPERIENCE** Training and Operations Officer,  
U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps,  
Williamstown University  
Planned, organized, and executed training to battalion of 110 cadets.  
Communications Platoon Leader,  
Headquarters Troop, 1-17 Cavalry,  
82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC  
Responsible for the training, discipline and welfare of a forty-man platoon.

**HONORS** Dean's List  
Distinguished Military Graduate  
Commandant's List, Officer Basic Course

**ACTIVITIES** Army ROTC basic and advanced camps  
U.S. Army Airborne School  
Varsity Wrestling, Intramural Football

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