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State

MONTGOMERY - Records in the state comptrollers' office show \$11.6 million was spent on legal fees and court costs between Oct. 1, 1986, and January 1989.

The state finance department, governor's office and some state agencies, such as the Department of Mental Health, and bond finance authorities are allowed to hire attorneys without prior approval.

National

MANHASSET, N.Y. - Martin Klein was successful in his bid to obtain an abortion on his comatose wife, after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to issue a stay sought by anti-abortion activists.

Anti-abortion activist John Short vowed to press the appeal with the full Supreme Court to set a precedent so similar cases would not occur. Short and other activists had found doctors who said having the baby would not have affected Mrs. Klein's condition any more than having an abortion.

International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Three teenage boys have alleged Winnie Mandela was "involved in the events" when they were abducted from a church home and beaten by her unofficial bodyguards.

Mandela has denied she was at her home when the bodyguards, known as the Mandela United soccer club, brought the boys there. She has said they were taken from the Methodist Church house to protect them from sexual abuse, a charge the church said it has investigated and found false.

Rice gains Republican nomination

Browder, Ford face runoff election Mar. 7

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
 News Editor

Jim Rice handily defeated his opponents to gain the Republican nomination for the 3rd District congressional seat, while Glen Browder and Johnny Ford face a runoff election to decide the Democratic nominee.

The runoff between Secretary of State Browder, who is on leave from the JSU Department of Political Science, and Ford, mayor of Tuskegee for 14 years, is scheduled for March 7.

The winner of that election faces Rice in the general election April 4.

The April election will decide the replacement for the late U.S. Rep. Bill Nichols. The 11-term

congressman died Dec. 13 of a heart attack.

Rice said "I have seven weeks of the hardest work ahead, because I'm flat going to get out there. Nobody is going to outwork me, I can promise you that."

Rice said he switched parties in October because the Democrats were too liberal and the Alabama Education Association controlled the party.

Rice gained 11,145 votes, or 62 percent. His nearest competitor, Talladega attorney Ray Robbins had 4,647 votes. Anniston contractor Mike James had 1,827, and Jim Pace had 427.

In the Democratic race, Browder narrowly topped

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JSU PHOTO

Candidate Johnny Ford campaigns on campus

CEDBR impacts economic future

By **ERIC MACKEY**
 News Writer

If there is ever any doubt about the impact JSU has on this state, just ask Pat W. Shaddix, director of the Center for Economic Development and Business Research.

This university branch, whose offices are in the north wing of Merrill Hall, is making a big impact on Alabama and much of the rest of the nation.

Shaddix said CEDBR is actually an "umbrella" for three organizations: the Business Research Bureau, Management Development Center and Small Business Development Center. The three come together, however, to work toward a better economic future for Alabama.

The small business consortium actually includes 12 state universities. Together these schools coordinate resources and guidance services for small business owners.

JSU's center has the charge of a seven-county area. The consortium is headquartered in Birmingham. Help and advice

are offered to both new businesses and well-developed, existing businesses.

Consultation for small businesses, or even prospective owners, is free of charge and seminars are offered for nominal fees.

Because 90 percent of the state's businesses are small businesses, this help is offered to those who could not otherwise afford professional advisement.

Originally a Title III educational program, the Management Development Center's purpose was "getting faculty and students involved with the community," according to Shaddix. This is the part of CEDBR that contracts to do studies for local cities and other groups. This department has done several personnel reorganizations for local city governments, which is only one of its various activities.

One of its benefits to the public was exemplified when a north-east Alabama city had MDC undertake a restructuring project. After the changes were made, the mayor announced the

city would not only operate more efficiently but it would also save over \$1 million annually.

Workshops and programs from which many businesses may benefit are also offered. These are offered both on and off campus to accommodate businessmen.

A final section of CEDBR is the Business Research Bureau. The BRB provides governmental agencies and local businesses with demographic facts that help them to be better prepared to make business decisions.

They are affiliated with the Alabama State Data Center and receive much data straight from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau receives statistics from other sources as well, but most importantly, they make the information readily accessible through the use of several personal computers, up-to-date software and a hook-up to the university's mainframe computer.

On top of all this, the CEDBR is heading up a program aimed (See CEDBR, Page 3)

Arrests result from fraternity, football fight

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
 News Editor

A fracas at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house between fraternity brothers and football team members has resulted in four arrests.

Arrested were Kappa Sigma brother Gerald Keith Beatty, Alton Ervin Butler, and football players Mike Allison and Kevin Blue.

A fight broke out between Allison and fraternity members when he was asked to leave a party during the early morning of Feb. 10. Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson said officers were called, but when they arrived, Allison had left.

According to Thompson, Allison returned a short time later with "15 to 20" others, mostly football players. The group broke out several windows of the fraternity house.

Thompson said city police (See ARRESTS, Page 2)

HPER hosts contest

From HPER

The first ever "Alabama State Special Olympics North Regional Weight Lifting Competition" took place shortly before the semester break at Pete Mathews Coliseum shortly.

The competition qualified the athletes for the weight lifting event in the state Special Olympics games at Fort Rucker during the spring. There the athletes will attempt to qualify for the international Special Olympic games.

The competition saw some state and regional records established that may prove difficult to topple.

In the 48-kilogram class the winner was Fred Fowler from Oneonta, with a total of 210 pounds, a state and regional record.

The 56-kilogram class winner was Billy Warren, also of Oneonta, with a 315-pound total, a state and regional record.

In the 65-kilogram class, Huntsville's Bubba Keller took the win with the 235-pound total state and regional record.

The staff for the event included: Alicia Cantrell, expeditor and recorder (Special Olympics Program Specialist), Todd McKee, judge (1985 Alabama Power-Lifting Champion), Karen Oliver, judge (Special Olympics Program Specialist), Buddy McKee, head judge and meet director (Alabama Special Olympics weight lifting director and 1986 Alabama Power-Lifting Champion); and Teydonya "Teddy" Knox, Rick Smith and Steve Jones, spotters and loaders



JSU PHOTO

Bubba Keller, 65-kilogram class winner, lifts weights in contest

Arrests

officers were called back to the house at 1:48 a.m. When they arrived "there was all kinds of hell going on."

There were 100 to 150 people there. And there was some pushing and shoving going on," said Thompson.

The city officers called for backup help from two state

trooper units and campus police. The officers ordered the football team members to leave the property, but Thompson said the players did not want to disperse immediately.

Thompson said police officers arrested Beatty and charged him with disorderly

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conduct, public intoxication, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Allison, a freshman offensive guard from Weaver, and Blue, a junior wide receiver from Alexandria, turned themselves in to police later the same day and were arrested. They were

charged with failing to disperse. Butler, who Thompson said came along with the team members but is not a player, was arrested Sunday and also charged with failing to disperse.

Head football coach Bill Burgess said, "We were wrong to go back

up to the house. And we're taking steps to make sure this doesn't happen again."

"We were wrong to go back up to the house." — Burgess

Graduate student Sands travels 140 miles for classes

From News Bureau

Three evenings per week. Atlanta policewoman Marquenta Sands drives 280 miles round trip to attend graduate classes at JSU, then returns to Atlanta and drives another 100 miles or so patrolling an eight-county jurisdiction for the Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority.

"To be tired, or depressed, or to think this is really hard or that I can't do it is all a mental state," she said. "I psych myself up, literally speaking. I have to. Otherwise, I wouldn't make it."

OIt's definitely a challenge every day -- the most difficult thing I've undertaken. If it wasn't for the fact I'm trying to better myself, I wouldn't be doing it."

Sands, 25, a native of Dadeville, Ala., said she decided to attend JSU when she learned her VA benefits are not transferable to Georgia. JSU, where she received a B.S. in criminal justice in 1985, was one of the nearest Alabama schools.

She said a one-way trip to Jacksonville from her home in Atlanta takes about two hours, and she insists she doesn't break the speed limit. Most of the trip is on Interstate 20.

"The worst part is being



Marquenta Sands

alone. I really don't get that tired of driving. To offset the loneliness, I try to get preoccupied with other things. Occasionally I think about what we have discussed in class. I even talk to myself. That might not sound like good mental sense, but it helps to keep myself awake and going," she said.

Sands is pursuing the Master of Public Administration degree with a concentration in criminal justice. She hopes the degree will help her snare a public relations job within MARTA.

"MARTA is so big it's like working for the federal government," she said. "There are so many different types of jobs with MARTA that you can go just about anywhere you want to go in your career. They've got every kind of department you can think of -- everything from cleaning crews to executive positions. MARTA is its own little world, and I enjoy being a part of it. But I wouldn't mind moving up, and I believe education is the way to do that."

Sands, whose rank is Police Officer II, has been with the force 17 months and is already being considered for promotion to corporal.

When she's not wrestling with 20-page administrative law term papers, Sands is on the beat -- a stark contrast to the small-town environment of JSU. She works her beat alone, although backups are only a radio call away. Still, the work is dangerous.

Sands said the worst situation she's faced involved a demented woman wielding a knife

"I had been on the force about three months. The woman was in the middle of the road, and I had to go through the process of getting her out of the traffic. She pulled a knife on me. We were

finally able to subdue her, but it took about 15 officers to take her into custody," she said.

Asked if she fears for her

"You have to be a survivor."

— Sands

safety, Sands said. "The day I put my uniform on and am afraid to do the job, that's the day I'll resign. To be fearful occasionally is one thing, but you have to overcome fear and do the job.

"You have training and that helps. You can't go out there to be a hero. You have to be a survivor."

As for her chances of surviving the grueling trips to JSU and the hours of study required, Sands predicts: "I will make it. I definitely will make it."

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UNA allows students foreign travel-study program

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Students from JSU are being offered an opportunity to get in on a summer travel-and-study program in France. International Educational Travel, Inc., through the University of North Alabama, allows students to see France while learning the language of the country.

"It is an excellent opportunity," said C.L. Simpson of the Foreign Languages department. "It combines travel and study. And the cost includes air fare, hotel expenses and meals, except for maybe a few meals on the weekends."

Students will attend morning French-conversation classes for three weeks at the University of Nice. Daily study at the school will be with students and teachers of all nationalities.

A student can earn three to six credit hours in French through Samford University or the University of North Alabama. The hours can be transferred to JSU.

The trip costs \$2,889 for those attempting to earn credit hours, \$2,789 for non-credit.

The cost includes a private room at the University of Nice, hotel rooms in Paris, Geneva and Rome, three meals a day during the week at the univer-

sity, air fare, train fare from Paris to Geneva, Rome and Nice and museum tour fees.

The trip includes tours of Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; and Rome, Italy. Also, there will be afternoon excursions to Mt. Blanc in the French Alps, the Palace of Versailles, Monte Carlo, Old Nice, the Seine River for a boatripe and Grasse, the perfume capital of the world.

The trip will be directed by Max Gartman, head of the University of North Alabama's Department of Foreign Languages.

"It is an excellent opportunity. It combines travel and study."

— C. L. Simpson

Simpson said Gartman has been heading up the study trips for 20 years and is thoroughly familiar with them.

This is JSU's third year to participate in the program. Over 30 people from the University took the trip during the summer of 1985.

For more information about the trip, contact Simpson in the Foreign Language department at 231-4858 or at 435-7572 after 3 p.m.

A deposit of \$200 is needed by March 1.

Runoff

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Ford with 14,701 votes to 14,434. State Sen. Jim Prueitt and State Rep. Charles Adams finished a close third and fourth with 10,153 votes and 9,831 votes, respectively. Prueitt led the race in preliminary voter surveys.

State Sen. Gerald Dial had 4,767 votes. State Sen. Donald Holmes had 3,929. Anniston business consultant Ted McLaughlin had 372 votes. Mike Sprayberry had 242. And Wedowee businessman Robert Emerson had 112.

Browder had trailed in districtwide polls before the election.

Should he win, Ford would be the first black congressman from Alabama this century. The 13-county 3rd District is 75 percent white.

Campaign officials reported a light to moderate turnout throughout the district.

CEDBR

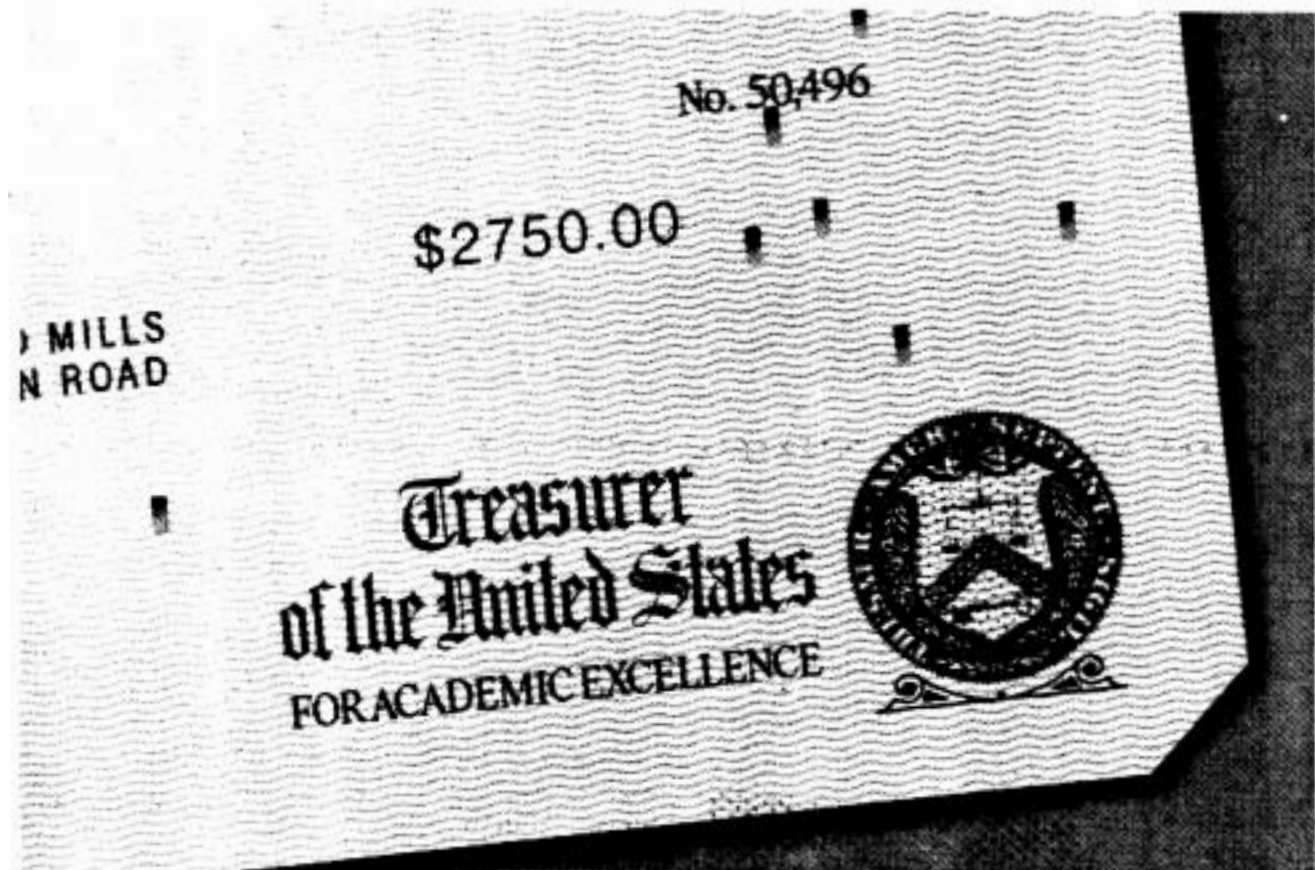
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at attracting retirees to Alabama -- the first such statewide program in the nation. In fact, its great success has already led to inquiries from other states like Florida. The university is promoting the state as a great place to retire and therefore boosting the state's economy.

Shaddix pointed out that CEDBR is working closely with the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Shaddix also said this is the third largest business school in the state. "People across the state know where Jacksonville State is now, in economic development. And the Center for Economic Development and Business Research is working hard to see to it that people don't forget."

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Announcements

•**Study Skills Workshop** will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

•**Resume Writing Workshop** will be from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The Department of Communication** is accepting applications for the positions of editor of the *Chanticleer* and the *Mimosa* for the 1989-90 school year. The deadline for applying for either position is 4:30 p.m. March 10.

Applications forms are available in the offices of the *Chanticleer* (102 Montgomery Building) and the *Mimosa* (103 Montgomery Building) and the communication department, 104 Self Hall.

Interviews will be March 20-24, and the decisions will be announced March 31 so editors may choose their staffs and train them during April.

•**First Annual Spring Gospel Concert** will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in Montgomery Auditorium. This concert features SCLC Anniston Youth Choir, Centurion Chapel Gospel Chorus, Hobson City Community Choir, Wesley Foundation Gospel Choir, Jacksonville's Dance Academy, Workshop Choir, Greg and Beth Phillips, Michael Walker and Albertford, Barbara Wright, Greg Coats, Steven West and more. This concert is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information call 231-7636 or 231-7261.

•**The First Annual Camouflage 5K Run-Walk** and "Tot Trot" sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, will be at 8 a.m. March 4 at Fort McClellan. The public is invited to participate.

Pre-registration fee is \$8 before Feb. 25. After Feb. 25, registration fee will be \$10. Race day registration will be accepted between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Camouflage T-shirts will be given to registered 5K participants. There will be static displays and special effects featured throughout the course. All proceeds will go to various charities throughout Calhoun County. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call Margaret Harris at 820-5891.

•**The Faculty Scholars** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. They will elect officers and plan future events. For more information call 435-5454 or 231-6649.

•**Girl Scout Cookies** will only be available until March 4. If you have not been contacted about cookies or want to purchase more cookies, call 237-2825.

•**A presentation** on "Date Rape and Other Exploitative Sexual Behavior" will be offered at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 313 Brewer Hall by Hugh McCain, professor of sociology. This presentation is sponsored by the Sociology Club.

•**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.

•**The Adult Learner's Forum** will meet at 3:30 every Monday in Seminar Room B on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. For more information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will present a free program about snakes at 1 p.m. Feb. 25 in the museum auditorium.

Most snakes in Alabama are harmless and actually provide a service to mankind. Yet there are a few poisonous ones people should avoid. During this program, participants will learn to tell the difference between friendly snakes and harmful snakes. The audience will have an opportunity to see and touch a variety of live snakes. No reservations are required. For more information contact Daniel Spaulding at 237-6766.

•**American Red Cross** will offer the course "Family Health and Home Nursing" from 9 a.m. until noon every Thursday and Friday during the month of March. Classes begin March 1. The cost of materials is \$15. Participants must attend all sessions for certification. Registration deadline is Feb. 24. For additional information and registration contact Elaine Nelson at 236-0391.

President's Perspective

Benzz delay causes great grief

Well, it's early morning after the Tony! Toni! Tone! concert. It is now time for "Thank you's."

First of all, thank you to all who attended the concert and to all SGA Senators who helped at the concert. Also, thanks to Roger Keenum, Robert Tucker, Wayne Bussey, Butch Cross and Karen Israel for their help in supporting the concert. Thanks to Jay Wilson and New Era Productions for their help in securing the talent and promotion.

The Rangers did their usual fine job. Concessions were provided by Jim Reynolds and the HPER Club, and we appreciate it.

Thanks also to WMGJ Radio (Gadsden) and General Manager Floyd Conald who helped us out so much with the advertising of the event, and to WENN Radio (Birmingham) and disc jockeys Michael Starr and C.T. (Chris Talley) for doing the introduction.



Dwight Burton

SGA President

People have asked my opinion on the successfulness of the concert. My opinion is we took a positive step in programming by putting on a group whose show is not mainstream rock.

They have had three top 10 black singles and two videos in the Top 10. When they left here they were heading for Disneyworld for performances. As to their credentials, I rest my case.

It was somewhat disappointing to look through the crowd and see the conspicuous absences of many who had come

by my office to stress the importance of minority programming.

On the other hand, it was an excellent show, and I am pleased we were able to broaden the base of student entertainment.

I regret very much the delay caused by the Benzz. They caused me great personal grief, and caused great crowd anxiety. It will not happen again, at least not with that particular group.

I wish we could all attend each concert so there can be another. Everyone needs to realize the availability of future concerts depends on the success of our present concert. The financial loss sustained on this concert jeopardizes any future concerts of the spring semester.

An upcoming SGA event... Jennifer Lewis (singer; entertainer), Feb. 28, in Montgomery Auditorium.

Men's and women's basketball against Troy State begins at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Wesley sponsors vacation

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

The Wesley Foundation is planning a different sort of Spring Break vacation.

Instead of "hedonistic pleasures" in Florida, Wesley is planning "humanistic pleasures" in Washington, D.C. March 11-18.

For a second year, the student Methodist organization will be taking students to the nation's capital to see first hand the plight of the nation's homeless. Students will attend three days of seminars on homelessness and work in two of the city's soup kitchens.

The students will have another three days to see the sites of the capital city and meet some state representatives.

Those who attend will also have the opportunity to sleep in a shelter for the homeless if they so desire.

The \$75 cost includes transportation by chartered bus, lodging at a Washington church, breakfasts and lunches.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Travel group with late Rep. Bill Nichols



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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Letters to the Editor

Reader advocates abolishing SGA

Recently, I read an article in the *Chanticleer* that favored amending the Student Government Association Constitution. According to the letter, this amendment would lower the GPA requirement from a 2.5 to 2.25 on a 4-point scale.

As a graduate student with a bachelor's degree in political science and a minor in economics, I can easily predict the effect this proposed amendment would have on the SGA.

In short, it would have no effect at all. Campus life would go on, and the SGA would hold useless meetings, and absurd articles like this one would clutter the school newspaper. However, I have an idea to prevent these problems.

We must eliminate these problems at their source. We cannot just treat symptoms of the problem. The people running for offices and wanting to run are symptoms of a sick system. We should not place qualifications on them like grade requirements, good sense or even passing grades. What we should do is kill the disease. The disease is, if you do not already know, the SGA itself.

I am one of a growing minority who believes we should abolish all forms of student government at JSU, and we should leave the matters it handles in the hands of the most incompetent people we can find.

To be specific, those with an F average should be allowed to form a committee. The "F Com-

mittee" will then take over all the responsibilities the SGA is currently charged with. This is the only fair thing to do.

JSU has long discriminated against those with inferior intellect and those with a low GPA. I believe it is time for the mental midgets of JSU to be charged with the grave responsibility of handling school politics. This will be an excellent experience for future politicians, and JSU will be a fairer institution.

Wade Griffin

Lower standards hurt our education

Have you ever heard the old saying "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen?"

I'm sure you have. Anybody who has worked in a kitchen can tell you that at times it gets pretty warm - uncomfortably so for some. Some people, like myself, are just not cut out to work in the kitchen. This saying, of course, has been applied to many situations. Let's apply it to working outside. There is nothing wrong with that; somebody's got to do it but there are those who can't handle it. Now let's apply it to working inside.

Some people feel trapped when inside. Others feel restless because they can't use all of their "nervous" energy. That's O.K. Nobody should be made to suffer. Nobody should be made to suffer. (Remember that.) There are those who are athletic and those who aren't and those who are both. We're headed towards professions now, right? Right. Not every profession re-

quires a college degree. What am I saying?

Not everyone is cut out for college. That's right. Not everyone is ready for a higher education. If we pretend we are, we lower standards and the reputation of a college degree, the school, community, state and country, eventually to the point of becoming an underdeveloped nation in comparison to some. We will lose credibility as leaders, etc.

Nobody should be made to suffer these losses. We should progress. So, if you're one who thinks the GPA should be lowered so you can graduate, think again. Those with high GPA's are going to get the best jobs anyway. Either raise your standard to that of ours (those of us who are out for better jobs) or get out of the kitchen.

I invite response to this in the *Chanticleer*.

Allen Jones

Brook's insight praised as genius

I think the last article by Matt Brooks in the *Chanticleer* is nothing less than a stroke of genius. The perspicuity he exhibits in recommending ways of saving the University money should earn this young man a place as one of our most pragmatic and sagacious thinkers. It is lamentable that those who control the purse strings do not have so much insight.

Mr. Brooks is also right about animal rights and the destruction caused by obtuse, zealous (See LETTERS, Page 8)

Congressional raises not what should concern tax-payers

Congressional pay raises seem to be in the news a lot these days.

People on the whole seem to be against raising our congressmen's salaries. At the same time they want the best qualified people for the job.

Surprise!

The best qualified people are working for corporations that pay millions to their employees.

It would be nice if we could count on people running for office because they have the good of the people in their hearts, but that isn't the real world. Of course, there are congressmen who have the peoples best interests at heart, but there aren't enough of them. The people we need are balancing GM's budget and getting paid big bucks for it.

Also, why is everyone so bent out of shape over a couple of million dollars? The congressional pay raise is nothing compared to what we spend on defense or on what we're going to have to spend on cleaning up all the toxic waste dumps around the country.

Why doesn't anyone complain about the lack of money spent on education? We spend not nearly enough and it shows. America is falling behind the other nations of the world. We just don't know enough.

Who's going to be in Congress twenty years from now? People who know nothing about math or science. Lord knows the shape the budget will be in by then if no one can do long division.

It appears that people are complaining just for the sake of complaining. We pay basketball players millions while we worry about just a few million dollars in pay raises.

Whether or not congressmen get a pay raise is not the major issue. People should start addressing the real problems. People just need to start thinking.

Maybe if they had spent some money on education they would know how.

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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.



Campus Life/Entertainment

Student juried exhibit opens in Hammond gallery

By DEBORA WHITE
Entertainment Writer

"I couldn't believe it. I didn't expect it. It means a lot," said junior Judith Hatfield when she found out about the award she won in the Student Juried Show. Hatfield's statement summed up the feelings of many of the award winners who attended the Feb. 7 opening.

The show will be in Hammond Hall gallery through Feb. 24. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and upon request.

"It's great," said senior Dennis Bragg. His "Spray-on Pollution" was chosen Best of Show among the more than 30 entries in the exhibit. His award-winner is a self-portrait which depicts

himself as a spray can.

The painting was done in oils on a shaped masonite canvas. Bragg said he does not consider the painting his best work. He says he is saving that for his upcoming Senior Exhibit. Bragg is an art major working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The Student Juried Show is an annual exhibit for the art department. Students who have taken art classes are invited to submit pieces they have done as part of their class work for entry into the show. The pieces are judged by the art faculty for entry in the exhibit and then are judged again to award the prizes. There are nine award categories, plus an overall Best of Show.

Bragg received the first-place

ribbon in the Design category for his "Color Study in 3-D" in addition to his best of show award.

Sophomore Jennifer Norlander received awards in the Painting ("Best Friends") and the 3-D category. Norlander's 3-D piece, entitled "The Incredible Banana" surprised many visitors at the opening reception. As they circled the gallery, visitors came upon a blue plastic bowl that had apparently tipped over, and several pieces of fruit, including a banana, which had been "scattered" about.

As they continued on their circle of the gallery pondering this unusual piece of art, many were surprised to find it con-

tinued on the floor two feet below the rest of the work. "The Incredible Banana" had apparently fallen and crashed halfway through a tile floor.

"It's the first time I've won anything. I'm very surprised and very happy," Norlander said.

Other award winners were: Watercolor, junior Judith Hatfield; Drawing, junior Cindy Perdue; Printmaking, senior Easter Thomas; and Commercial Design, junior Wendy Beal. Senior Marsha Higgins won two awards in the categories of Photography and Ceramics.

The art was judged on such criteria as the use of the medium, craftsmanship, finish, ingenuity and the terms of the

assignment, as all the works were done as part of a regular class.

Karen Henricks, acting head of the art department, said exhibits such as the Student Juried Show are an important learning experience for the art student. "It's good for students to spotlight what they think is good and to put it on display," Henricks said.

"The show is always fun for us (faculty) and for the students," she said. "It's one of our favorite shows. We are very proud of our students."

The next show on the schedule features the work of Richard Zoellner and opens with a reception March 7.

Bands heat up local music scene

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

BIG BANG

Big Bang brought their energetic rockin' music back to Brother's. Along with their familiar party songs, such as "Middle Of The Road," "Behind The Wall Of Sleep" and "Get Off Of My Cloud," they added several new tunes, including one of their own, "The Fool." They also performed "What I Am" by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, and spotlighted Derrick and Doug, the "Tower of Power," on saxophones during "New Sensation" by INXS.

Big Bang also brought news of a new bass player, Lamar Williamson. "This is his fourth performance night, after five days of rehearsal," said Lucia.

Williamson is a very intense player. He does not use a guitar pick, preferring to use finger-style instead. During the show he is constantly in motion, thus giving Big Bang an even more positive stage appearance. Watch for them to be back in March.

THE BUCKS

The Bucks have survived yet another transition without losing any of the momentum in their music.

Several changes of cover songs were obvious to any of their many fans. From the opening notes of "Beds Are Burning" by Midnight Oil and "Check It Out" by John Cougar Mellencamp to a medley of "Solitary Man" and "Cherry, Cherry" by Neil Diamond to newer, more progressive songs like "Wild, Wild West" by the Escape Club and "Wild Flower" by The Cure,



The Bucks

PHOTO PROVIDED

the wide range of styles was blended to create an unforgettable show

Future shows promise to have even more surprises. The Bucks are currently working on over a dozen of their own songs, one of which they already feature. "History Of Love." Eddie Pontiac wrote and sings lead on this danceable ballad. Old favorites still get the audience dancing.

The Bucks have evolved into a trio. Robb Ezell has left the band to be with his wife, who is pregnant. Current members -- Bill Gore, lead vocals, guitar, some keyboards and bass; Eddie Pontiac, guitar and vocals; Todd Daniel, drums and some backing vocals -- are to continue touring clubs. Besides their already busy schedule, they plan to begin playing with Chestnut Station's house band, NO-EL SEVEN, in mid-March.

OTHER NEWS

Brother's house band (as yet un-named) is currently rehearsing for their upcoming debut show. Members are: Robert Clark, guitar and vocals; Jeff Hicks, lead vocals; Steve Smith, bass and vocals; and Keith Griffin, drums and vocals. Mike Kelly is their sound and light technician.

Concerts: Night Ranger along with Kansas will be playing Feb. 24 in the Atlanta Civic Center.

Alabama, along with Jo-El Sonnier and the Charlie Daniels Band, will be playing Feb. 27 in the Von Bruan Civic Center in Huntsville.

Judson Spence was featured Feb. 4 during Mardi Gras weekend on MTV. Also featured in the band was locally-known guitarist, Bill Owsley. Just a couple of years ago you may
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Reunion fever strikes

Heartless?

Well, be patient. Ann and Nancy Wilson are busy writing material for their new album. Heart will begin recording in the next few months. Ann Wilson is currently enjoying a duet success with Robin Zander of Cheap Trick. Their song, "QSurrender To Me," is from the motion picture *Tequila Sunrise*.

Reunion fever has struck. This time it's in a Baby kind of way. Former Babys John Waite, Jonathan Caine and Ricky Phillips have formed the band Bad English, along with drummer Dean Castronova and Caine's Journey band-mate, Neil Schon. Look for the album in mid-April.

Reunion fever part two: Former Styx members Dennis DeYoung and Tommy Shaw are meeting in Chicago next month to discuss a reunion. DeYoung says the other members of Styx have been interested in getting back together for at least a year and a half. Meanwhile, DeYoung is releasing his third solo LP, "Boomchild," later this month.

Reunion fever part three: The 70's glam rock band Sweet have re-formed and begun recording a new album. Sweet is best known for their hits "Ballroom Blitz" and "Fox on the Run." No release date has been set.

Anybody notice the drummer for Guns N' Roses at the Americam Music Awards? Don Henley? The former Eagles drummer sat in on the show in return for Axle Rose's input on Henley's solo LP, due out in April. Henley also collaborated with Bruce Hornsby for the follow-up to the LP "Building the Perfect Beast."

The state of Georgia apparently likes to rock and roll. A state legislator wants Little Richard's classic hit "Tutti Frutti" to be Georgia's official state song.

State representative Billy Randall plans to introduce a resolution proposing such to the legislature. Georgia already has a state song, Ray Charles "Georgia On My Mind," but Randall says he wants the state to recognize some of its native rock and rollers. Little Richard, whose real name is Richard Penniman, grew up in Macon, Ga.

Quote of the week: Said Femme Fatale lead singer Lorraine Lewis, "I want to be the most scandalized, hit on, talked about, plastered all over the wall, rock and roll chick that ever was." Take her home to meet Mom and Dad.

Craigs Tips: Album of the Week - Tesla's "The Great Radio Controversy" (AKA early release date has been set.)
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And life goes on . . .

Do we really have it so badly?

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor



Carla Byram
Campus Life/
Entertainment
Editor

Let's see. I am 21 and will be getting married just after my 22nd birthday. That means I will probably be having children in about five years, which means -- oh no -- I will be telling *I remember when* stories in about 15 years.

I wonder what I will be saying to my children in an effort to relay my trials, tribulations and hardships. Whatever it is, I will have to think long and hard in order to top some of the stories I have heard from my family. I am sure most people have endured similar sagas.

I suppose I could start planning now. I can almost hear myself already.

"Kids, you just don't know how good you've got it. *I remember when* I had to drive my four-cylinder Escort to class everyday, up-hill, both ways, through the snow, in August. Why, it didn't even have power steering. I can recall many times when it took me three minutes just to get out of a

parallel parking place. My arms would be so tired when I finished. And to top that, it only got 27 miles to the gallon.

"You children are so lucky. *I remember when* I had to type all my term papers and essays on a word processor. Imagine that. Some days it would take me 30 minutes to type in a news story. Then I would have to wait for things to print on a dot-matrix printer.

"Most of the time the computers were down at the student newspaper. We could never seem to get the university to buy us new equipment either.

"You should have seen the office we had. Everytime I walked around my desk the veneer strips would catch on my clothes or scratch my arm. Even

so, we didn't complain (much).

"The things on television these days are shocking. *I remember when* frontal nudity began to hit the tube. People were really up-in-arms over it. The exploits those down-link satellites are showing would cause Tipper Gore to spontaneously combust.

"We had to watch things like "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest." Now those are classics. You would never see anything distasteful or sexually explicit on those shows.

"I can't believe the luxuries you all have at your fingertips. *I remember when* I actually had to call pizza places and tell them what kind of pizza I wanted and where to deliver it. There was no such thing as telepathic delivery. Some days we would actually have to meet the pizza man in the lobby of the dorm because no men were allowed upstairs."

Well, it is a good thing I have 15 years to conjure distressful stories. Maybe I could get my parents to help me.

...and life goes on.

Toni! Toni! Tone' 'gets loose'

★ REVIEW

The crowd may not have been as large as those one might experience at a concert at the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center, but the performance by Tony! Toni! Tone! Feb. 9 at Pete Mathews Coliseum was nothing less than entertaining.

Brothers Dewayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian, better known as the 3Ts, took the stage before some 700 fans. The opening number, "Born Not to Know," got the audience off its feet and rocking in front of the stage. Swaying hands filled the air and the group teased the young women in the crowd with sometimes - sensuous body language. Tony! Toni! Tone! really began moving when they played their climbing hit, "Love Struck." The audience did not waste any time getting into that number either.

Females who lined the front of the stage tried to grab Raphael Wiggins as he danced his way to the edge of the performing platform. Rangers from the ROTC department and a band crew

member slapped at the girls' hands that made their way to Wiggins' legs.

"Love Struck" is perhaps the second popular song the group has on its "Who?" album. The lyrics, sensual percussion and keyboards turn the song into more than just a popular tune. The band is able to draw its audience into the palm of its hand by adding synchronized dance steps throughout the song.

The energy this group puts out makes an electric generator look inefficient. By the end of the second song, Dewayne Wiggins asked the audience, "Do you mind if we get loose now?"

The band members then unbuttoned their shirts and took their shirt tails out. The high energy became more intense.

"Whos Lovin' You", another popular Tony! song, was literally a total - audience participation song. About three minutes into the song, a young lady from the audience -- whose identity still remains a question -- went up on stage to "flap bodies" with the band.

Elvis Presley could not have done pelvic thrusts any

better than these guys did them. The young lady who participated with the band was almost knock down when Raphael "bumped" the front of his body against hers.

The audience went crazy. And the girl seemed not to mind either.

The band closed the evening with their hits "Baby Doll" and "Little Walter." Anyone not familiar with Tony! Toni! Tone! probably had heard only "Little Walter" on the radio a few months ago. This audience moved around on the coliseum floor, interpreting the music in a variety of ways.

Tony! Toni! Tone! did not play long enough, however. After only 45 minutes of music, the group said farewell to Jax State. The crowd asked for more, but the band closed with "Little Walter."

The \$10,000 plus expenses, the Student Government Association paid the group to perform is a bit steep for only 45 minutes, but for those of us who are Tony! fans, it was money well spent.

-- GREG SPOON

Rockline

candidate for album of the year - It's very impressive.)

New Band of the Week: Wayne

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Toups and Zyderajun. A scorching performance in Atlanta recently and a great new

album should put him over the top.



Gripe Vine

by TODD FRESHWATER

Trashcans on their way

With the emphasis on campus cleanliness, why aren't there more garbage cans around campus?

Don Thacker, acting vice president of business affairs, gave this answer:

"We are definitely looking into placing more garbage cans on campus. The cleaning service has also requested more trash cans. What we have to do is

decide what kind of can we want to use. I doubt anyone wants to see old 50-gallon drums being used for trash cans. We also have to decide where to place the cans when we get them. If anyone has any suggestions please contact the director of Special Services. We would prefer you do this in writing, but you can call ext. 4267. This is definitely a problem that we are looking into."

Bands

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remember seeing Owsley play with local bands The Change, Tomboy or Baghdad. A club date set for The Nick Jan. 31 was postponed. A later date may be slated for Judson Spence to play in Birmingham. More details as they are available.

Avalanche recently acquired a new bass player, Micheal Jacques. He is from Fayetteville,

N.C. and he joined the band in November.

Mike Stephenson will be playing at the Pub (Red Rooster) sometime soon. Watch for it.

DON'T FORGET!

The Claimstakers, which features former White Animals band members, will returning to Brother's Saturday.



March 1st

7 & 9:30 p.m. Showings

1.00 Admission

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Delta Chi

We are an organization for communication majors and minors. We invite those interested to attend our weekly meetings.

We enjoyed our guest speaker, Joe Langston.

We are videotaping week night home basketball games. If anyone would like to help, meet us at 6:30 p.m. the night of the game on the ground floor of Self Hall.

Wesley Foundation

We hope the spring semester is going well for everyone.

We are in the middle of "Love Week" now. Tonight we are showing the movie, *Love or Infatuation. How Do You Know?*

We are having a Southern-style supper at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. We will have a civil rights program and watch the famous civil rights film *Eye on the Prize*.

Feb. 24-25 we are going on a winter retreat to Camp Sumatanga. The cost of the retreat is \$15. Call for more information.

At 5 p.m. Tuesdays we hold our Bible study.

Dale Clem will be teaching Theology 101 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

There is still time to sign up for the Washington trip to help the homeless. The deadline is Sunday. Call 435-2208 for more information.

Pearl Williams is having gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. each Monday.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Lynn Carlisle, Danielle Couch, Allison Crawford, Patti Gortney, Donna

Messer, Michelle Pieper, Kelley Shanabruch, Lawanda Swinford and Beth Williams on their initiation. We are proud to have them in our sisterhood.

Thanks Pi Sigma Chi for the "hot" mixer. We are already saving our books for next year.

Good luck and congratulations to Labeth Long, pledge educator, and Lori Busby, membership chairman. We are sure these new officers will do a super job.

A big thanks to Denise "Mom" McCullars. We truly appreciate you and love you, and "Dad," more than you know.

Alpha Psi Omega

The drama department is presenting Niccole Machiavelli's "The Mandrake" through Monday in Stone Center Theater. For more information about tickets and show times call 231-5648.

Several of our members are working on the show. The cast includes two members, Tony Bright and Drew Reeves. Vice president Tina Seals serves as stage manager.

The drama department, Alpha Psi Omega and director Theresa Kimball guarantee a good time.

We will be announcing our spring pledge class soon.

Alpha Xi Delta

Last night we had our official pledging-in. The new pledge sisters are: Donnelyn Hodges, Michelle King, Joanna Mitchell, Lynn Patterson, Michelle Payne and Donna Taylor. Congratulations, girls, and good luck.

We would like to extend a special thanks to "our Mr. Cupid," Glenn Barefoot, for representing us in the Mr. Cupid

Contest

A big thanks goes out to the brothers of Kappa Alpha for a "kickin" mixer last week. That's the right way to start a semester.

We are looking forward to our mixer tonight with Delta Chi.

Congratulations to Gina Womack for being elected treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Good luck.

Pi Sigma Chi

Last week was a very successful week for the Sigs. We had a great time at our mixer with Delta Zeta.

We are looking forward to our upcoming mixer with Alpha Xi Delta.

We had formal pledging-in for our new spring pledges. We wish them, and all of the fraternity and sorority pledges, good luck.

We had a Valentine's party with our little sigs. We would like to thank these ladies for their support to our fraternity.

We have several events coming up this semester. Plans are underway for formal and a brotherhood retreat.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank everyone who supported us by buying Valentine candy. The sale was a great success. Thank you Christi Baker and committee for all of the hard work.

We would like to welcome our new pledges: Mindy Landers, Cindy Shears, Donna Allen, Jennifer Houston, Julie McDougal and Ashley Wilson. We love all of you.

A special thank you to Teisha Venable, our membership chairman, for doing a great job on spring rush.

Congratulations to Allison Edgil, new Panhellenic president. We are proud of you and are sure you will do a great job.

Good luck to Sherry Pearson in her clinical.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to the sisters who received little sister bids from fraternities. They are: Brandi Payne, from Kappa Alpha, and Krista Muskett, Veronica Cross, Holly Beck and Deborah Cowen, from Pi Kappa Phi. Also congratulations to Suzanne Chambers for being chosen Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister of the Month.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Mr. Cupid Contest. It was a great success and a lot of fun.

Thanks to everyone who bought a "Karnation for Kids" from a Phi Mu.

The new Phis are doing a great job. We are proud of the way they are representing the sorority. We love you.

Sisterhood retreat will be tomorrow night. We are excited about spending time together.

Thanks Tracy Seymour for planning this retreat for us.

Congratulations Eileen Lowder for being chosen Carnation Girl of the Month.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

We seek to develop disciples who influence nursing for Jesus Christ.

Feb. 6 our meeting was opened in prayer by Jennifer Peak. The guest speaker was area coordinator Alice Anderson and her topic was spiritual care. Scripture passage was taken from Jeremiah 4:22 and 9:23-24, Proverbs 9:10, 2 Peter 1:3 and John 17:3.

The summer conference was discussed along with a slide presentation of Cedarville, Mich., this year's conference sight.

Denise Mills closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be Monday.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of the holy is understanding." Proverbs 9:10

Letters

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hunters. I worked as a park ranger for a National Military Park, and the only major problem we ever had was with poachers who would break in the park, a sanctuary, to hunt deer. They would actually use hacksaws to cut huge padlocks in order to commit their acts of carnage.

This might be understandable if these guys were hungry, but they drove new pick up trucks, used expensive, high-powered weapons and were so rotund it was obvious they had never missed a meal in their lives.

A friend of mine who lives in this same part of Alabama has had trouble with them poaching on his land. He calls them the "new militia" because they travel in large numbers and seem intent on establishing a sort of vigilante justice.

Michael J. Fritz's response to Matt's story doesn't even hold water. How is his tax money responsible for Matt's viewing of his first deer? There is no room for such casuistry on this campus. Keep up the good work Matt!

Gary Wright

Fake sweepstakes not ACS affiliated

Many Alabamians are being solicited by mail to enter a sweepstakes to aid cancer care

and research. Others are being approached door-to-door to donate money.

The American Cancer Society's Alabama division is NOT affiliated with these fund-raising efforts. We do not use a sweepstakes in any fund raising, and our door-to-door campaign is in April, designated by Gov. Guy Hunt as "cancer control month." Most importantly, our volunteers clearly identify themselves as affiliated with the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society. And our printed materials always bear the same identification.

We urge everyone to scrutinize any request for money to fight cancer. And to call the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society if they are confused about which fund-raisers are affiliated with us. In the Birmingham area, call 879-2242. Elsewhere in Alabama, call toll free 1-800-292-4935 or contact your local American Cancer Society office.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Norgard, M.D.,
F.A.C.P.
President
Alabama Division
American Cancer Society



Phi Mu enjoys Think Pink Day

Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

**Give A Hoot.
Don't Pollute.**

February hosts Girl Scouts Cookie Fun Fair 1989

By **MATT BROOKS**
Features Editor

Dosidos.
Trefoils.
Tagalongs.
Thin Mints.

By now, cookie aficionados have watering mouths.

This is the best time of year for cookie lovers in this area. It's Cookie Fun Fair 1989 and Girl Scouts will be delivering cookies, making door-to-door sales and conducting booth sales around town.

There are eight troops of Girl Scouts in the Jacksonville area that will be taking part in this

year's Cookie Fun Fair. As part of the Cottaquilla Council of Girl Scouts Inc., which is located in Anniston, the girls will be making sales and deliveries from February 17 through March 4.

Kay Self, the Neighborhood Cookie Manager over Jacksonville, said nearly 87 girls from the Jacksonville area will take part in the fair. Last year, the troops combined to sell 1,035 cases, with 12 boxes of cookies in each case.

Almost everybody has a favorite Girl Scout cookie -- like crunchy peanut butter Dosidos, refreshing chocolate Thin Mints,

old-fashioned shortbread Trefoils and chocolaty peanut butter Tagalongs. Then there's the deliciously different caramel and coconut Samoa. New to the Girl Scout cookie scene is the honey-glazed chocolate chip.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale serves as a learning experience for the girls. By selling cookies, Girl Scouts develop a feeling of self worth and success as they help to plan their troop budgets and activities.

They learn to relate to others with confidence as they greet the public. By assuming responsibility for their cookies sales

and meeting deadlines, they learn the importance of following through on commitment.

Cottaquilla Council's annual cookie sale is a tradition and serves as its primary fundraiser. Money earned from the sale stays in the area and benefits this community's Girl Scout activities and projects. "Some of the money does go to our council, which covers seven counties in Alabama," Self said. "The troop gets a percentage of each case sold," she said.

Self also said the troops in this

area planned to use their money on a trip to Stone Mountain and for a weekend of horseback riding. As to the early success of this year's drive, Self said, "I think we're less than 10 cases away from last year's goal. Hopefully, we'll pass that."

A word of warning to those still in search of the delights. They're going fast. Even though booths will be set up around town and sales will continue for a few weeks, the sales are brisk. "I think we're going to need more cookies," Self said.

Houston Cole Library undergoing renovations

By **ERIC MACKEY**
Features Writer

The spring is quickly approaching and with it comes the ever-present task of research. Many students have already cleared the library shelves in search of information, and that is exactly what Library Director William Hubbard wants.

Hubbard, who is relatively new to JSU, is glad to note that students are using Houston Cole Library more for research and studying. However, he wants to see the library used even more and is seeking to make the facilities more useful to students.

Hubbard is presently working on a major renovation on the library, which was officially opened in 1972. Previously, Ramona Wood Hall on the Quad was the source of information for students and researchers. Renovation has already been done on several floors including the covering of the 12th floor observation deck with a special rubberized sealant.

The 11th floor received a doubling in the kitchen size to allow for catering, and there was some interior remodeling.

Students will find the Alabama Gallery on the 10th floor, along

with two new classrooms.

The library also has some new residents in the form of the College of Graduate Studies on the eighth floor and the Center for Individualized Instruction on the ground floor. Renovations and new offices were added for both of these groups.

Of course, even if a student never makes it out of the lobby, he will notice even there a few changes have been made. New carpet and paint complement all of the renovation procedures.

Not only are there plans to revitalize the aesthetics of the library, but plans are also being

made to help students in their research.

Hubbard credited his predecessors with building up the library's unusually strong collection. "We have a remarkable collection for an institution such as this," Hubbard also said the University is fortunate "the building has enough square footage" to accommodate future growth.

This growth is going to take several forms. As the particular schools on campus seek accreditation, the library will ex-

pand to meet the demands of the accrediting association.

Another way the library is expanding is by moving toward more electronic information storage. Soon the library will have a new card catalogue system on the computer. Two terminals will be placed on each floor, plus one for the librarian, in an effort to curb the wasted time now spent on elevators. They will be searchable by author, title and subject. Though a definite date has yet to be set, Hubbard hopes to be using the system by next fall.

Suicide among students not uncommon on college campuses

By **DERRY CHING**
Features Writer

Sudden death is almost always associated with a sense of shock and grief among family and friends. Suicide, which accounts for about 2 percent of all deaths each year, is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States.

A report in the *Statistical Bulletin* (June, 1986) says an estimated 285,000 people took their own lives in 1985; approximately 290,000 people killed themselves in 1984. The official total was 290,000 in 1983 as well. This indicates the burden of suicide on the American society has remained numerically steady over the past few years.

The rate of suicide on college campuses varies from school to school and from year to year, depending on the number of students with suicidal tendencies a school contains in a particular school year.

At JSU, the suicide rate has been low. A spokesman for the University Police said JSU has

had only five students who attempted suicide on campus in the past 20 years. None of the attempts were successful. Police records indicate the last attempted suicide at JSU was in February of last year.

Sandy Fortenberry, a counselor with Career Development and Counseling Services, said JSU is at the bottom of the line concerning the problem of student suicides on college campuses. "We have never had any students who committed suicide on campus," she said.

Fortenberry also said students who attempt suicide think about killing themselves not because of school work, but a combination of various personal problems which they find difficult to cope with.

Fortenberry also said breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend is a major reason in most cases. Eventually they were pushed to a desperation point and thought about giving up their own lives.

Suicidal tendencies are detec-

table. Students who think about killing themselves usually think nobody needs them and nobody cares. Other signs of suicidal thoughts are listed below:

-Noticeable change in eating and sleeping habits.

-Withdrawal from friends and family.

-Persistent boredom.

-Decline in quality of school work.

-Violent or rebellious behavior.

-Drug and alcohol abuse.
-Unusual neglect of personal appearance.

-Difficulty concentrating.

-Radical personality change.

-Running away.

-Psychosomatic complaints.

Organization helpful when studying

By **ALLEN REYNOLDS**
Features Writer

As the years go by, students in the United States are constantly reminded of their educational status as compared to other countries. The importance of studying in order to achieve a better education is a main concern of many educators.

Along with this idea, students tend to find studying helps out when it comes tests. Some people think college is just a place to party. But as each year passes, students begin to recognize studying as an important concept. The stereotypical attitudes of some people are quickly dismissed.

Some students who drop out

after the first semester or their first year find there is a time and place for everything, including studying. Some find out early while others find out when it's too late. As with everything else, styles and opinions differ.

Questions that students should ask themselves when organizing for study are: How should one prepare to study? How much time should be set aside for each subject? How efficient is their notetaking? How different are their current study habits as compared to those in high school?

Paul Avery, a forensic science major, finds he spends more time studying for harder subjects and is easily distracted by

his roommate.

Tammie Hunter, a music education major, organizes her study time before actually engaging in her studies. She finds it easier to study at a table with ample light.

Kim Rich, a secondary education major, said he is easily distracted by the telephone and when his mind wanders. He says math is his hardest subject and history is easiest to study for.

Ann Howard, a music major, spends her study time in bed with a Diet Coke. She spends at least 30 minutes on each subject. Ann finds she studies about the same amount now as when she was in high school.

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Wesley Foundation tries to reach students



Dale Clem

Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

By ANN HOWARD
Features Writer

The Wesley Foundation is an organization on campus not everyone is familiar with. An extension of the United Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation was founded to reach out to students during their stay here.

As part of its attempt to reach those students, the Foundation schedules many events and activities. It offers worship and Bible study opportunities as well as trips to places like Washington, D.C. and New Orleans. Several students from the Foundation traveled to New Orleans to attend the Regional United Methodist Student Conference. There, they received hands-on experience with soup kitchens and habitat programs. Several students from the Foundation work at the Anniston Soup Bowl each Thursday. Also at the conference they attended workshops focusing on world issues.

This week is known as "Love Week" at the Foundation. During this week the Wesley Foundation will focus their meetings

on dating, sex and infatuation. Tuesday the Bible study included Biblical romances, and tonight a film titled "Sex, Love and Infatuation -- How Do You Know the Difference?" will be shown.

During Spring Break the students, as well as others interested in going, will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to study homelessness through seminars that will be conducted Monday through Wednesday. The rest of the week will be filled with sightseeing and fun.

Through these activities for students, the Foundation tries to support spiritual growth. The Foundation strives to instill the values and spirit which are often faltering because of today's society. They attempt to restore self-esteem, trust and belief in God. Members of the Foundation are trying to reach out to isolated, lonely and disillusioned people and bring them into a group which is open, loving and truth-seeking.

The Wesley Foundation invites anyone interested to attend Sunday nights beginning at 6 p.m.

The last word

ThxCaHTCLEEr in need of equipxmnt%!

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

This column is dedicated to those of you that think this paper sucks!!?? Well, Its gonna get worse.

As much as I hate to complain about anything, there comes a time when enough is enough! During this hole semester, we've been down here in the basement of TmB working our fingers to the bone to put out The CHGanticleer. Thats not a complaint, Ireel ize, cause we've chosen to do this on our own. But man, working conditions down here make a kentucky coal mine look like Heaven.

We're own our 1st legs down hher folks. Iss cold alla time, and we've resorte d to burnign our deslks for heat. No big loss, cause the deskis were old and



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

rotten. But imma gonna miss that lil ol' termite Bug. We passt many a' hour down hereee just shooting the breeze.

Thenn, theers these dammmmn computers !!& i had rather much work on Univac. At least it would be more up to dayete than thsie old hunkajunk. We got five, 5, count em mechanical deviices to supposedly help us, but only one of them works. To top all of that off, we haff to wind ti up or replace the rrubber band ever hour or soo.

Why are we suffering so? Jus over at Self Halll, there sits the nicest officce that a jurnalist could ever want. There's even a nice little sin on the door that says THE ChantIcleER. I don't unnerstan it. We been promise d new equipmnet and supplies fer nearly two years. And where are we? Still back in the develop-mental years of jurnalism7.

The wh4%6le point fo this crus%8ade is that we need help. If you, the studnetes, want a paeper that you can%really be proud of, write or call Any damn' ol body you want in the adminstratin and beg, better yet, sdemand that we get summa new quipment.

Ima pleadin' wit# u, typin on this thing is gettin to be a real draG?



Wesley Foundation

Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

Companies realize advantage of low-calorie products

By HEIDI KAUFMAN
Features Writer

A number of companies have recognized when given the choice, consumers will often choose a low-sodium, low-fat, low-calorie product if it tastes as good as its less healthy alternative. Here are some suggestions on products students may be willing to try to support a more health-conscious diet.

Baskin Robbins, which usually serves rich cream and calorie-laden ice cream, has now come with a healthy alternative: Lite n' Luscious dairy dessert has no artificial ingredients and two-thirds the calories of regular ice cream. All three flavors,

Banana Chip, Pina Colada and Jamoca Chocolate Chip, taste like regular ice cream

It seems the company realizes people love ice cream and are concerned about their intake of fat. Baskin-Robbins will provide nutritional information on each of its new flavors in its stores.

Molly McButter butter-flavored sprinkles is an all-natural butter substitute for hot moist foods such as pasta, baked potatoes and cooked vegetables. It would be unfair to say the Molly McButter tastes like real butter, but it substitutes well for any high-cholesterol spread.

Molly McButter contains four calories per half teaspoon. 65

milligrams of sodium and no fat or cholesterol. Since the product is a bit salty it may not be necessary to add any extra salt during food preparation. Molly McButter has its limitations of course: it cannot be substituted for butter or margarine on popcorn or in baking.

Campbell's Soup Co. has added three new soups to its lineup: Bean with Bacon, Chicken with Rice and Vegetable Beef. These soups contain a third less salt than Campbell's regular soups.

As consumers in a supermarket, students must be aware that tricks are often employed in advertising. It is very important to be a label-reader, espe-

cially if it says "Made with 100 percent vegetable oil" on the package.

If the ingredient list says the vegetable oil used is palm oil or coconut oil, then leave it alone. These two vegetable oils are more saturated and damaging to

one's health than beef tallow or lard. The least saturated oil on the market today is canola oil; it is sold under the brand name of Puritan Oil. This product is a wise choice to use in cooking.

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Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Students eaten by weeds!

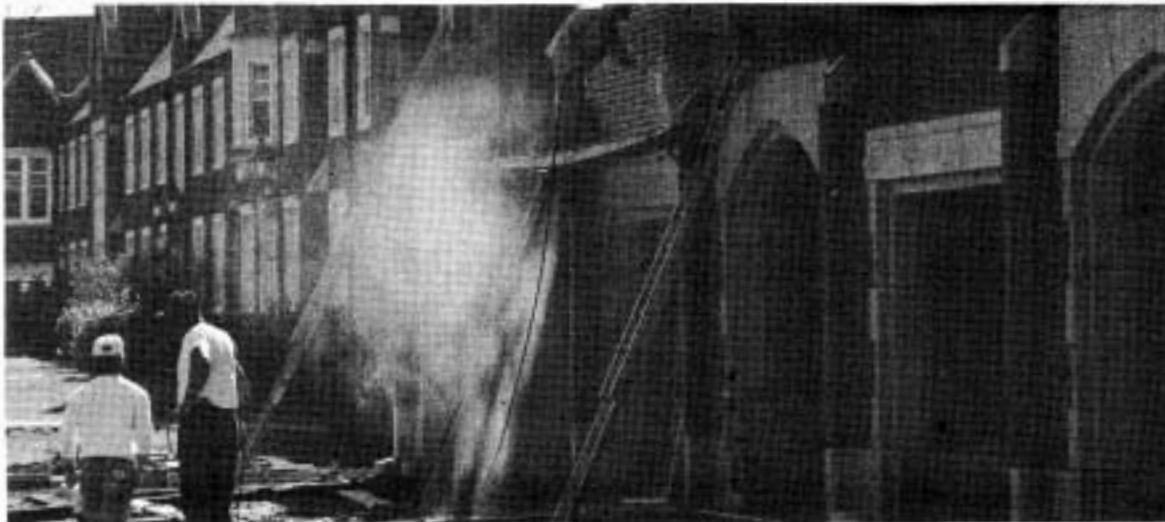
These two students, who appear to be standing in thick brush, were really taking advantage of the recent warm spell to enjoy some conversation.

No! dogs don't count as dependents

Ken Grosselin helps students with tax forms as a service of the Student Accounting Association.



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER



Washing the gray away!

Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Some University workers used the recent warm spell to wash down several campus buildings.

Organization

(Continued from Page 9)

It is evident all students find notetaking very efficient and helpful when studying a particular subject. Highlighting the text is another useful tool.

Even though students are reminded every day the United States is lagging behind in some subject areas compared to other countries, they feel study organization would help make up the difference.

Below is a list of questions

designed to help students determine exactly what quality their study habits are. Answer the questions truthfully, and compare your answers with those of other students.

- 1) How do you prepare to study for a test or quiz?
- 2) How much time do you set aside for each subject?
- 3) Do you take notes? How efficient is notetaking as op-

posed to just reading from the text?

- 4) Where do you study? Where are you the most comfortable when studying?

- 5) How easily are you distracted during studying?

- 6) What is your hardest subject to study for?

- 7) Do you study more now that you're in college than in high school?

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Sports

Gamecocks stomp West Georgia Last second shot spells doom for women's team

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It is not often a coach in the Gulf South Conference can breathe easily when his team is taking on a GSC foe. But Bill Jones found himself in this enviable position Monday before last when his Gamecocks took on West Georgia.

Hapless West Georgia.

A West Georgia team with players that sometimes have trouble even keeping the ball from sailing between their legs or right above their heads and out of bounds.

Needless to say, this one was pretty easy as the Gamecocks defeated the Braves 101-82 in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The win keeps the Gamecocks in second place in the GSC, one game behind league-leader Troy State.

And boy was this game a brilliant display. At least for the first 34 minutes, that is.

Jones saw his squad go out during the first half and all but about the last seven minutes of the second half and spank West Georgia. The Gamecocks could do little wrong as they jumped out to an early lead and proceeded to pound the Braves.

JSU did cool off with just over six minutes left in the game. Holding a 94-64 lead, the Gamecocks allowed WGC to out-score them 9-0 over the next three minutes to cut into the lead. But this one was already over, despite the fact the Gamecocks scored only seven points in the last six minutes of



JSU PHOTO

Wayne McGaughy adds two more points to the game.

According to Jones, the Gamecocks gave a solid, all-around effort in this game and made adjustments when necessary.

"I didn't think West Georgia would try to slow down our tempo," said Jones. "I thought they handled our press effectively and did some things that turned into points for them, which is what you have to do. But we went to our half-court defense and started getting them

to turn the ball over, and our effort was good for the most part.

"We kind of got out of our system and started doing things we shouldn't at the end, but I don't want to take anything away from our kids," said Jones. "They gave a solid effort."

One of the stars of this show was senior Charles Page, who started for JSU. Page led in scoring with 22 points for the
(See WG, Page 15)

Last second shot spells doom for women's team

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

This game was one that just slipped away.

It was a home game that saw the Lady Gamecocks take a commanding lead only to watch it, and possibly the hopes of hosting at least one game in the Gulf South Conference Tournament, slip away.

Going into their Feb. 6 game against West Georgia, the Lady Gamecocks had played nine of their previous 10 games on the road. So Coach Richard Mathis and his team were looking forward to a nice homecoming against the crazy 3-point shooting of 11th ranked West Georgia.

JSU would lead in this game for a total of 39 minutes and 59 seconds. West Georgia led only one second, but, unfortunately for JSU, it was the last second of the game. Cynthia Terry hit a desperation 3-point shot just before the final buzzer sounded to give the Lady Braves a 75-74 GSC win. This was a loss that will live in the hearts of Lady Gamecock fans for a long time.

The loss drops the Lady Gamecocks' season record to 17-3 overall and 6-3 in the GSC. These records are nothing to sneeze at, but JSU has the misfortune of being in a league with Delta State and West Georgia, which have 10-0 and 9-1 GSC records, respectively.

The Lady Gamecocks are in third place behind Delta State

and West Georgia, and more than likely will now have to travel to Carrollton to face the Lady Braves in the first game of the tournament. Only the top four teams, which currently are Delta State, West Georgia, JSU and Valdosta State, make the tournament.

JSU got off to a fast start as the Lady Gamecocks jumped out to a 15-3 lead. Luchy Cabrera and Jana Bright led the Lady Gamecocks with nine points each in the first half. JSU opened the lead to as much as 18 points before West Georgia out-scored the Lady Gamecocks 12-6 to close the halftime score to 37-25.

In the second half, West Georgia threw in everything but the kitchen sink as it shot 27 3-pointers in the game, hitting 12 of them. Lisa Blackmon-Phillips led the way for West Georgia with 28 points and a total of eight 3-pointers.

JSU was led by Cabrera's 18 points. Dana Bright scored 15 and Raychelle Barker chipped in 14. Shelley Carter, who was the GSC's third-leading scorer, averaging 20.1 points per game, scored only two points.

"I think we quit playing about three seconds too soon," said Mathis after the game. "I felt we should have put the game away when we led 43-31, but both teams went through a time when they couldn't score. But you
(See DOOM, Page 15)

Football signees number 27

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

A total of 27 high school seniors signed letters of intent to play football for JSU last week.

Coach Bill Burgess and staff got signatures Feb. 8 from 26 of the players who had verbally committed to JSU. That number went to 27 last Friday when a place kicker signed with the Gamecocks.

The coaching staff had anticipated signing only about 20 players, but last week's success was a pleasant surprise for Burgess and staff.

"We really didn't think we would get all the signing done by the signing date," Burgess said. "But we did, and we feel really good about it. We set up our needs when we first started recruiting, and I think we met

"We feel really good about it." — Burgess

those needs."

Linemen were on the top of JSU's "need" list, and the coaches did a successful job of finding them. A total of nine offensive and five defensive linemen were signed.

Also on offense, the staff signed one quarterback, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and one tight end. Four linebackers and one defensive back are also coming here. The wide receiver position was the only one in which no players were signed.

Burgess said it was possible the school might sign two more players who are waiting to receive their college entrance exam scores.

JACKSONVILLE STATE FOOTBALL SIGNEES

1. Ray Coskery, QB, 5-11, 170, Chattanooga, TN (Ooltewah High School)
2. Andre Allen, OG, 5-11, 245, Oxford, AL (Oxford High School)
3. Keith Curry, OG, 6-4, 300, Anniston, AL (Wellborn High School)
4. Tyler Green, OG, 6-3, 250, Anniston, AL (Saks High School)
5. Paul Howie, OT, 6-2, 240, Oxford, AL (Oxford High School)
6. Toren Deramus, OT, 5-11, 240, Gadsden, AL (Gadsden High School)
7. Wes Lawrence, OT, 6-2, 240, Greenville, AL (Greenville High School)
8. Drew Flowers, OT, 6-2, 215, Greenville, AL (Greenville High School)
9. John Powers, OT, 5-11, 225, Chipley, FL (Chipley High School)
10. Shawn Richardson, FB, 5-11, 210, Auburn, AL (Auburn High School)
11. Bert Flowers, HB, 5-9, 175, Bonifay, FL (Bonifay High School)
12. Derrick Griffie, HB, 5-10, 170, Piedmont, AL (Piedmont High School)
13. Richard Waid, HB, 5-9, 165, Springville, AL (Springville High School)
14. Kevin Wadkins, TE, 6-2, 215, Pell City, AL (Pell City High School)
15. Carlos Huff, OLB, 5-11, 195, Birmingham, AL (Minor High School)
16. Bryan Collins, OLB, 5-11, 175, Pell City, AL (Pell City High School)
17. Joel Taylor, OLB, 6-0, 185, Columbus, GA (Columbus High School)
18. Vincent Horton, ILB, 5-11, 195, Tuscaloosa, AL (Tuscaloosa High School)
19. Jakarl Barnett, ILB, 6-2, 218, Opelika, AL (Opelika High School)
20. Robert Thomas, DT, 6-0, 250, Columbus, GA (Columbus High School)
21. Anthony Dowdell, DT, 6-3, 286, Auburn, AL (Auburn High School)
22. Joel Scott, DT, 6-0, 235, Stephens County GA High School
23. Randall Sherman, DB, 6-2, 190, Stephens County GA High School
24. Terrence Bowns, 5-9, 180, Marietta, GA (Sprayberry High School)
25. Mark Dyleski, 6-2, 240, Riverwood, GA (Riverwood High School)
26. Kenny Wilson, 6-3, 230, Florence, AL (Bradshaw High School)
27. Slade Stinett, Kicker, 6-0, 185, Enterprise, AL (Enterprise High School)

Special Olympians sponsor ski trip

From Staff Reports

Alabama Special Olympics is booming at JSU.

Glenn Roswal, professor of physical education, and the Special Olympics staff recently organized the opportunity for 12 Special Olympians from around the state of Alabama to compete in the Southeast Regional Winter Special Olympics Games in Boone, N.C. After training at Cloudmont Ski Resort, the athletes embarked on their journey toward success.

This endeavor was made possible through the help of some special donations. Deana Schnuelle and Gina Willis, two JSU Special Olympics staff

members, established a fund which enabled greeks, businesses and individuals to contribute money for the trip. All the travel expenses, rental fees, food and lodging for five athletes were paid for through these donations.

Two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu, each sponsored an athlete from Calhoun County. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club and the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club jointly sponsored an additional athlete from Calhoun County. Faculty contributions provided enough money to sponsor a third athlete from the area.

After arriving in Boone, the

athletes were trained in cross country and downhill skiing events. After only one day, the athletes began competition. Eight of them competed in downhill and four competed in the cross country event.

The end of competition saw the Alabama team win four gold, four silver and four bronze medals.

As a result of the event, Mike McKinney of Talladega and Jennifer Hood of Auburn were chosen to represent the Alabama delegation in the International Winter Olympics in Reno, Nev. in April.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Alabama delegation to Special Olympics
1989 South Regional Games

LadyGamecocks have an up-and-down week

By RINDA RUTLEDGE
Sports Writer

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The Lady Gamecocks have not had the best of luck in their last few outings.

A one-point, 75-74 loss to West Georgia earlier last week was a heartbreaker for the Lady Gamecocks, and things did not get much better last Thursday when Coach Richard Mathis' team lost another close one. Valdosta State came from behind to take a 74-72 win over JSU.

Once again, the Lady Gamecocks let a commanding lead slip away against the Lady Blazers.

"We hit a cold spell and go through three or four minutes that we can't score and watch a

game that we are totally in control of all of the sudden turn into a tight game," said Mathis of the women's team's recent trend.

The Lady Gamecocks jumped out to an early 17-4 lead, but the Blazers scored 16 quick points take a 24-19 lead of their own.

The halftime score and ensuing second-half performance is proof of the lackluster play Mathis was talking about. The Lady Gamecocks held a 38-32 halftime lead and had some momentum, only to watch it vanish in the second half.

The Lady Gamecocks had stretched their lead to 47-34 at the 16:40 mark of the second half, but this is when the Lady Blazers hit the comeback trail. Valdosta State's success came

at the free-throw line, where the Lady Blazers completed 18-of-22 shots in the second half.

Dana Bright led the scoring for JSU with 17 points. Mary Ann Tribble had 16, while Raychelle Barker and Luchy Cabrera each tossed in 12 points for the Lady Gamecocks.

JSU 83, LIVINGSTON 76

A win is a win is a win.

No matter how that win is achieved.

This is not the attitude Mathis would like for his Lady Gamecocks to have. But that seemed to be the prevailing mood last Saturday night as the Lady Gamecocks defeated Livingston 83-76 at Pete Mathews Coliseum to break a two-game losing streak.

(See LADIES, Page 15)



Photo by ED HILL

Coach Mathis and team are trying to figure out how to bounce back

Special Olympics Scholarships announced

The following students have been selected for Special Olympics staff scholarships: Gina Willis, recreation; Deana Schnuelle and Buddy McKee, physical education; Texann Dixon, Alicia Cantrell and Karen Oliver, special education; and Libby Halliday, biology.

The scholarships have been awarded since 1983. The students serve as Alabama Special Olympics staff program specialists under the direction of Glenn Roswal, professor of physical education. The staff coordinates and supervises Special Olympics events in north Alabama.

UT-Martin must forfeit five games

BIRMINGHAM (GSC) -- After carefully reviewing information pertaining to a self-reported eligibility violation by the University of Tennessee at Martin, Gulf South Conference Commissioner G.E. "Sonny" Moran has notified the institution that five games involving an ineligible player will have to be forfeited.

Ray Mears, UT-Martin athletic director, notified Moran last week of the situation. It involved transferring requirements relative to establishing eligibility prior to participation. The five wins included a conference game with West Georgia College played Dec. 8. The GSC standings will be adjusted accordingly.

"In view of the unfortunate circumstances in the case, I sincerely regretted having to render this ruling," said Moran. "The University of Tennessee at Martin and Snead State Junior College had absolutely no way of knowing the student-athlete had previously attended two other institutions prior to transferring from Snead State to UT-Martin. However, any sanction stipulating a lesser penalty would not have been in the best interests of the Gulf South Conference, particularly in light of the efforts of our member institutions to operate in strict compliance with NCAA and GSC rules."

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Baseball team will rely on pitching, speed and defense

By Sports Information Department

JSU will field a "different" team in 1989 than the ones Coach Rudy Abbott is accustomed to.

No longer will the Gamecocks rely on the long ball to win baseball games. Instead, JSU will hope pitching, speed and defense is enough to help it return to Montgomery for a command performance in the College World Series.

"We're not going to rely on the three-run homer to win games for us this season," said Abbott. "All of our hopes will depend on how well we play defense and if our pitching holds up. We're going to have to manufacture runs."

The list of departed stars off last year's 41-10 team is long. Gone is three-time All-America third baseman Stewart Lee, the most prolific home-run hitter in small college history, first-team All-America pitcher Jim Smith and five-game winner Mark Eskins. All-Gulf South Conference catcher Rick Giannuzzi, hard-hitting outfielder Larry Doyle and the blood-and-guts leader of the entire team, outfielder Jim Karanassos.

"It's going to take us a while to get things going," Abbott said. "We lost three of our top leaders in Lee, Karanassos and Doyle. Giannuzzi will be hard to replace, and you can't replace a guy like Jim Smith. He was the bell cow for us. He literally pitched us to the World Series."

Still, Abbott remains optimistic, and with good reason. Calling it the "finest defensive infield we've had around here in a long time, maybe ever," the veteran Gamecock coach can call on All-Region performer Mac Seibert (.360, 13 HR's 57 RBI) at first, senior Ed Quasky (.333 despite sitting out the final month of the season with a broken leg) at second, slick fielding senior Jim Hazlett (.323) at shortstop, and senior Tom Dorton (.336, 2 HR's, 30 RBI) at third. Junior college transfers George Strott and Bubba Porter, along with veteran Heath Garmon, will also make some noise around the infield.

The outfield will have talent, especially in the speed department. Sophomore Merritt Bowden (.350, 8 2B, 3 3B, 10 HR, 34 RBI, 20 SB's) is coming off a solid freshman campaign and

will start. Senior Tarous Rice (.299, 25 SB's) came on down the stretch and will be in the lineup somewhere. Other outfield candidates include redshirt junior Craig Caldwell, junior Roger White (.286), junior college transfer Brett Glass, and newcomers Bryan Roberts, Paul Glass and Sammy Plaia.

Junior college transfer Pat Hundley earned the starting job in the fall at catcher, but junior Chuck Wagner will push him. Sophomore Sloan Beatty is another possible candidate.

The pitching corps will boast some strong -- yet untested -- arms. Junior Todd Jones, a hard-throwing righthander, will be the stopper. Jones (7-4, 1 save, 3.74 ERA, 88 K's) has one of the best arms in the country and will be counted on to shoulder much of the load. Senior Bill Klein (4-0, 2.68 ERA) had a tremendous fall, as did sophomore Craig Holman (2-1, 1 save, 4.30 ERA). Sophomore David Strain (3-1, 1 save, 2.96 ERA), who pitched so well in the World Series, is another starting prospect.

Junior college signees Abbott

will call on in 1989 include lefthanders Todd Altaffer, Gerald Patton and Gary Farr, and righthander John Cydzik. Redshirts include lefthander Jim Dennison and righthander Chris Schumann.

First baseman Seibert, who saw limited duty on the mound a year ago, is expected to toe the rubber more often this season. Seibert, a lefthander, will be called on out of the bullpen.

"Our main concern entering the season is our offense, or lack thereof," said Abbott. "To say we didn't hit the ball very well in the fall would be an understatement. If we had any power, our guys kept it in the bat rack."

"We also have an opportunity to have a deeper pitching staff than we had last year. We've got five lefthanders, five more than a year ago, so that is encouraging."

1989 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
February			
19	Berry	Home	1:30
21	Faulkner (2)	Home	1:00-3:00
25	Auburn Montgomery (2)	Home	12:00-2:00
March			
2	LaGrange	Away	1:00
4	Tuskegee (2)	Home	1:00-3:00
5	Ball State	Home	1:30
6	Ball State	Home	2:00
8	Saginaw	Home	2:00
11	Valdosta State* (2)	Away	1:00-3:00
13	West Florida	Away	TBA
14	West Florida	Away	TBA
16	Birmingham Southern	Away	2:30
17	St. Thomas (2)	Home	12:00-2:00
18	Tuskegee (2)	Away	1:00-3:00
20	Shorter	Away	2:00
21	Manhattan (2)	Home	1:30-3:30
22	Manhattan	Home	2:00
23	Mt. St. Mary (2)	Home	1:30-3:30
25	Troy State* (2)	Home	1:30-3:30
28	Southern Tech	Home	2:00
29	Livingston	Away	3:30
30	Birmingham Southern	Home	2:00
April			
1	West Georgia* (2)	Away	4:00-6:00
4	Kennesaw (2)	Home	2:00-4:00
6	Auburn Montgomery	Away	6:00
8	Valdosta State* (2)	Home	1:00-3:00
11	Berry College (2)	Away	2:00
12	Livingston	Home	6:00
15	Troy State* (2)	Away	4:00-6:00
18	Shorter	Home	2:00
19	Miles College (2)	Home	2:00-4:00
22	West Georgia* (2)	Away	1:00-3:00
29	Montevallo	Away	7:00
May			
1	Kennesaw (2)	Away	12:30-2:30
2	Southern Tech	Away	1:30

* Gulf South Conference Divisional Game



Speed will be important for Gamecocks

JSUPHOTO

Tennis teams have high hopes for the upcoming season

From Sports Information Department

When the JSU women's tennis team takes the court for the spring season, coach Steve Bailey hopes the team will be a contender for its second-straight Gulf South Conference championship and its fourth in the last five years.

Although Bailey lost three of his top six players, including his No. 1 player, he feels the Lady Gamecocks will be one of the top teams in the conference. An 8-1 fall season will provide the team

with momentum for the spring. Returning are No. 2 player Lea Clayton, No. 3 player Julie Knight and No. 4 Amy Conneen. The top newcomer is Marne Andrulionis, who was the top player following fall action. The five through eight spots on the team will be (in order): Amanda Wrenn, Paige Johnson, Tara Downs and Grace Mathis.

Bailey said the tough schedule ahead will really test his young Lady Gamecocks.

"We open with Auburn-Montgomery, which has a very good

women's tennis team. We also play UAB and Southern Mississippi in addition to our conference opponents."

When asked about the strengths and weaknesses of the women's squad, Bailey said, "Our strength will be consistency throughout the lineup, and our weakness will definitely be lack of depth."

The men's team returns five of its top six players from last season's team, which finished third in the GSC behind champion Tennessee-Martin and

runner-up Valdosta State.

Following the fall schedule, in which the Gamecocks finished with a 3-3 record, Jonathan Howes was in the No. 1 spot. Positions two through nine will be (in order): Peter Jacobson, Tracy Perry, Eric Hoaslund, Michael-John Garnett, Les Abbott, Ricardo Marcotulli, Charlton Giles and Alex Soria-Gabuarro. Greg Gayden, David Barnett and Chris Crump will also vie for spots in the lineup.

Bailey listed depth as the men's strength and said, "Our

weakness will be that our No. 1 person will not be as strong as other No. 1s in the league, but we're so strong down the line it will make up the difference."

When asked of the men's team's chances in the conference, Bailey said it will depend on how they fare against Tennessee-Martin because "they are loaded."

"I think we will be better than last year, and we should be one of the top four contenders, along with Tennessee-Martin, Valdosta State and North Alabama.

The Press Box

Lady Gamecocks bounce back

Much to my editor's chagrin, I have decided to change my column at the last minute, just before this paper goes to press.

I felt I needed to do this, however, considering the content of the column I had originally written for this paper. Let me tell you a little about the previous column because I feel it will help readers to better understand this one.

I had decided to write about the perils that had befallen our Lady Gamecocks over the past few weeks. The team had lost two very close games to West Georgia and Valdosta State, and the prospects of facing Delta State, the No. 5 team in the country, last Monday night were not good.

In the column, I had stated that I hoped someone would leave a wake-up call for the team before last Monday's game. Apparently, somebody heard my plea.

The Lady Gamecocks took on Delta State and did what that had to do -- win. Furthermore, they dominated the Lady Statesmen. This was the type of play that Coach Richard Mathis' team has become known for. JSU defeated Delta State 80-68 in one of the team's best efforts of the year.

And it couldn't have happened at a better time.

In that previous column, I had commented on how the Lady Gamecocks were going to have to "shape up their act." Anyone who follows the team knows that the



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

last couple of weeks have not been their best of times.

The team had suffered two tough losses and had been sentenced to having to play on the road in the upcoming Gulf South Conference tournament. That meant a trip to play at either West Georgia or Delta State's home court.

And that wasn't the only problem. The team know has a 19-4 overall record, but it was hard to tall by watching their play. All-American Shelley Carter had fallen into a slump, and the inside post players were also not playing up to potential. The team seemed to have lost some spirit.

After last Saturday's win over Livingston, Mathis was very upset with the team's lack of effort.

"I just don't see a whole lot of desire or hustle out there," was Mathis' comment after the game. "I don't think there's any reasonable excuse other than the fact we're just a little on the lazy side, and we don't want to play hard enough. We don't have that killer instance, and we're just not playing with enough basketball savvy. Instead of them taking charge, they're just going

through the motions."

Whatever happened to stop this tend worked because the Lady Gamecocks were a different basketball team Monday night. I'm sure Mathis was all to happy to have to "eat his words."

Carter had an outstanding game, scoring 24 points and playing with much determination. Mary Ann Tribble, who continues to improve and is becoming an important person for the inside game, scored 22 points and played great defense.

And everything else clicked. The whole team did well.

This win definitely put some wind back into the team's sails. They needed it.

This club has had a successful year. A 19-4 record is great, especially in a conference that has some outstanding women's teams. It is true that the conference tourney will be a tough road for JSU, but the team does have the potential to win it.

Even if a GSC tournament championship is not to be, a bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament should be extended to the team if they can win their remaining games. I would be unjust for a team with 22 or 23 wins and only 4 losses to stay at home.

But for the time being, the Lady Gamecocks have come through in the clutch. Hopefully, they have shown themselves that they can still have everything they wanted to achieve this year, and now is the time to go and get it.

And I'm sure that nobody is more pleased with this new sense of determination that Richard Mathis. No doubt, plenty of Lady Gamecocks fans are, too.

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have to give West Georgia credit. They made the big plays when they had to and won the game.

"It certainly was a disappointing loss," said Mathis.

Ladies

Almost any fan at this game could tell that two recent and very close losses to West Georgia and Valdosta State have had an effect on the Lady Gamecocks. This team was just kind of going through the motions.

"I really didn't see much effort out there tonight," said Mathis. "Don't get me wrong. I'm glad we won. I also think winning ugly is better than losing pretty because I think we lost a couple

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night, which is a personal record for him.

"Charles Page is playing the best basketball I've seen him play in four years," said Jones. "He has a strong determination to go out in a flurry. I have to give him a lot of credit. He's come off the bench for three and a half years, and his time is now. He's doing everything he can to win."

And so were the Gamecocks as a group.

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of games pretty. I'd certainly rather win ugly.

"But we were just not enthused. We didn't play very hard. I was really a little disappointed in our effort tonight."

Mathis did say he did not feel the two close losses are affecting the team adversely. He said they should have a different affect, if any.

"I think if you lost a couple of close games, you should come

out with fire in your eyes," said Mathis.

The Lady Tigers were still keeping this one interesting late in the game. After leading by as much as seven in the early second half, JSU saw Livingston come back and tie the game at 68-68 with 5:42 left in the game. But the Lady Gamecocks outscored Livingston 15-8 in the final five minutes to take the win.

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The Gamecocks took a 31-21 lead with 8:02 left in the first half and started the rout. The Gamecocks led by as much as 18 before going to the lockerroom at the half with a 49-36 lead.

The second half saw JSU wear down a West Georgia team thin on talent and numbers. The 3-19 Braves never stood a chance as the Gamecocks poured it on heavy in the early second half.

With only 12:28 left, JSU had gone up 72-48 and appeared to be

on the way to rolling up its highest point total of the year. But after going up by 30, the Gamecocks cooled off some. With reserves playing at the end of the game, the Gamecocks' biggest worry was whether or not they would hit the 100-point mark.

A lay-up by Reggie Parker with five seconds left on the clock gave the Gamecocks a 100-79 lead. Parker, who was fouled, converted the three-point

MEN'S BASKETBALL STATS						
TEAM REBOUNDING			TEAM FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE			
SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG	SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
TSU	20	767	43.7	DSU	576 - 1135	50.7
LU	20	820	41.0	UNA	646 - 1282	50.4
JSU	20	801	40.1	MC	667 - 1336	49.9
MC	21	808	38.5	VSC	612 - 1246	49.1
WGC	21	793	37.8	JSU	727 - 1501	48.4
VSC	21	775	36.9	TSU	606 - 1266	47.9
UNA	22	803	36.5	WGC	636 - 1375	46.3
DSU	21	752	35.8	UTM	608 - 1400	43.4
UTM	23	803	34.9	LU	556 - 1324	42.0

TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE		
SCHOOL	FTM - FTA	PCT
MC	361 - 500	72.2
UNA	339 - 470	72.1
JSU	329 - 458	71.8
TSU	367 - 521	70.4
DSU	303 - 448	67.6
LU	285 - 429	66.4
UTM	356 - 539	66.0
VSC	335 - 516	64.9
WGC	311 - 484	64.3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATS						
TEAM REBOUNDING			TEAM FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE			
SCHOOL	G	RBS	AVG	SCHOOL	FGM - FGA	PCT
TSU	19	801	50.1	DSU	705 - 1433	49.2
JSU	20	919	45.9	JSU	674 - 1392	48.4
VSC	17	777	45.7	WGC	626 - 1318	47.5
DSU	21	955	45.5	UMA	522 - 1102	47.4
LU	20	931	44.3	VSC	517 - 1092	47.3
UTM	20	833	41.7	UTM	574 - 1307	43.9
WGC	21	859	40.9	TSU	614 - 1412	43.5
UNA	19	672	35.4	LU	617 - 1438	42.9

TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE		
SCHOOL	FTM - FTA	PCT
UNA	269 - 370	72.7
UTM	202 - 281	71.9
DSU	288 - 403	71.5
VSC	268 - 379	70.7
JSU	289 - 412	70.1
LU	281 - 421	66.7
WGC	278 - 419	66.3
TSU	262 - 411	63.7

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Junior forward Tribble had an outstanding night for the Lady Gamecocks, scoring a career-high 25 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Tribble's rebounding was a key in the victory as was JSU's rebounding as a team.

Dana Bright also had a good night, scoring 21 points. Shelley Carter came off the bench to score 11 points.

Alyce Lawrence led Livingston with 11 points.

play, and JSU went on to win 101-82 as WGC hit a last-second 3-pointer.

Behind Page in scoring for JSU were Robert Lee Sanders with 18 points, Pat Madden with 17, Charles Hale with 14 and Wayne McGaughy with 13. Hale and Page pulled down 10 and nine rebounds respectively.

Reggie Millbry led West Georgia with 22 points. Jeff Myers scored 20, followed by Chip Kaiser with 15 and Warren Sellers with 13.

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