

The Chanticleer

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February 23, 1989

Briefs

State

Helen Roberts, president of the Mobile County MADD chapter, and five others sent a letter to Attorney General Don Siegelman, and a copy to Gov. Guy Hunt, saying Siegelman's language "was totally unacceptable" at a heated meeting Feb. 8 about the prosecution of drunken drivers involved in fatal collisions.

Siegelman said both sides used profanity and he became frustrated because the group refused to work through normal channels to accomplish its goals.

National

A former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan labeled his winning of a Louisiana Legislature seat "the greatest upset in the history of Louisiana politics."

David Duke, 38, narrowly defeated John Treen, 63, 8,456 votes to 8,232. The election saw nearly 78 percent of the voters in the almost all-white House district in Metairie turn out.

Both President George Bush and former President Ronald Reagan had cast their support for Treen.

International

Salman Rushdie, the author whose book, *Satanic Verses*, has prompted threats against his life from Muslim extremists, said he regrets the distress caused to Muslims by his novel.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini has offered a multi-million dollar reward for the assassination of Rushdie. His remarks have brought condemnation from most Western governments, endangering Iran's recent efforts to improve relations with the West.

Runoff slated for March 7 in Demo race

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Voters will return to the polls Tuesday to declare their choice for the Democratic nominee for the 3rd US Congressional District seat.

The runoff election will decide whether Secretary of State Glen Browder or Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford will face Republican state Sen. John Rice of Opelika in the general election April 4.

The two Democratic candidates finished within 267 votes of each other in the primary. Browder had 14,701 votes; Ford had 14,434. Their totals accounted for half of the ballots cast.

To be successful in the runoff, Browder must gain more votes from outside of Calhoun County, where he received more than half his total votes.

Ford, the **only black to campaign** for the seat, must attract more white voters. He says he needs as much as 25 percent of the white vote to win.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson made his second campaign appearance in just over a week for Ford. In Tuskegee last Monday, Jackson said Ford "represents fairness and hope. He represents the new South -- not retribution (See RUNOFF, Page 4)

Sociology Club honored with Volunteer Service Award

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

The Sociology Club was recognized last week for its contribution to 2nd Chance, an Anniston shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The club received a volunteer service award at 2nd Chance's Volunteer Recognition Banquet Feb. 14.



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Kappa Alpha Psis and Kappa Sweethearts wash cars to raise funds

Placement office services vary

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Only 40 to 45 percent of each senior class registers for placement service through the placement office.

"You have several who go on to graduate school and don't need the service, but we should have more," said Marvin Jenkins, director of Career Planning and Placement.

According to Jenkins, each graduating student leaving JSU should come by the office, located in Abercrombie Hall, and fill out a data sheet. The office will help the student put together a resume and three letters of reference.

"The services are available if the student takes advantage,"

Jenkins said. Job-search seminars and on-campus employer interviews are two services offered by the placement office.

"The job-search seminars run the whole gamut of job-search skills," Jenkins said. The seminars are open to all seniors.

"The services are available if the student takes advantage."

— Jenkins

"(Employers) interview primarily during the spring and fall semesters," Jenkins said. "We usually have 50 to 60 employers interview in the fall...About 30 school systems interview in the spring."

Jenkins said the job market

"has been good. But I wouldn't call it brisk." He said the situation is not anything to be particularly frightened of. Employers simply are being more cautious about who they put on their payrolls.

"Firms are very volatile. They run lean and mean," said Jenkins.

Jenkins believes students should have an idea of the career they are in pursuit of by the end of the first semester of their junior year. He added students need to prepare themselves to be flexible to handle a variety of career changes.

"No longer are we in an era of one job for 20 years," said Jenkins. "Students can expect three to four career changes during their lives."

mainly of social work majors, has been around for two years and has about 30 active members. The organization sponsors speakers from the social work field, works road blocks to help charitable organizations and makes a "substantial" contribution to hospice programs.

The Sociology Club, made up

A degree in social work has

been available for only one year and the program has already graduated 30 students. Turner said well over 100 students are currently majoring in social work.

The program is in the process of achieving accreditation through the Council on Social Work Education.

Rifle team on target in Mardi Gras Tournament

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

The JSU Rifle Team took first place recently in the Mardi Gras Invitational in Thibadeaux, La.

"The competition was tough," said team member Jason Pyle. "But we weren't up to par. Had we been up to par, we would have won by a lot more."

When the group arrived in Thibadeaux, they had less than two hours to rest before the competition began.

The competitors had to fire from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing.

Pyle, a senior forensic science major, placed first in the prone position. Maria Buljung, a

sophomore corrections major, placed third in the same position.

Four of the 10 team members traveled to the competition Feb. 3-5. Jill Jacoby, a first-year forensic science major, Kelley Wolery, a sophomore law enforcement major, Buljung and Pyle earned the right to represent JSU at the competition by averaging the highest scores in practice and at previous competitions.

The rifle team's season lasts from September through March. They will have competed in 14 matches throughout the East and Southeast.



Team members, from left, Kelley Wolery, Maria Buljung, Jason Pyle and Jill Jacoby show off trophy

Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Pell Grant? - - Be drug-free

From College Press Service

In a move some student advocates say is reminiscent of 1984's Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they do not use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it is not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The US Department of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Somehow, students will have to swear they are not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to

check on every student," Bradshaw said.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales should not affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students . . ."

Harris

Diego City College, who asked her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris said. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced all new state employees, including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses, would have to pass drug tests before being hired.

Maynard, South Central Bell make monetary contributions

From News Bureau

Don Maynard and South Central Bell recently made contributions to give the university more funds for scholarships.

Maynard presented a \$3,125 check to the University to start a perpetual scholarship to honor J.P. Whorton, a 1951 graduate and former basketball and baseball player for JSU.

Maynard, a Sandy Springs, Ga., restaurant owner, had hosted a surprise birthday party

for Whorton and requested that attendees contribute to the scholarship fund. Their goal is to raise sufficient funds to sustain an annual full-tuition scholarship.

South Central Bell gave \$2,500 to the University's scholarship fund. Cynthia Wingo, a South Central Bell worker and 1976 graduate, said South Central Bell has many employees who are attending or have graduated from JSU and "we felt JSU deserved the contribution."

An amendment to lower S.G.A. officer election requirements from the present 2.5 G.P.A. to a revised 2.25 will be voted on during regular Senate elections.

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Three instructional education workshops combined

From News Bureau

Three centers within the College of Education are being combined to form the Instructional Services Unit, according to Dean Robert Hymer.

The centers affected by the move are the Learning Resource Center, the Technical Assistance Center and the Teaching-Learning Center. Two of them -- the Learning Resource Center and the Technical Assistance Center -- were merged to form the JSU Teacher Center.

According to Hymer, "The Instructional Services Unit reflects new goals and objectives which will maximize the effective use of facilities, staff and resources in the College of Education."

The Teaching-Learning Center is an on-campus, free tutorial service for city and county school students in grades K-12. Ten hours of teaching-tutoring practicum experience are required for all preservice education students for every three-hour education course. The Instructional Services Unit offers teachers-in-training an opportunity to obtain the required experience through TLC's in-house laboratory tutoring program.

The Teacher Center is designed to assist University faculty as well as teachers-in-training and teachers in public schools. The Teacher Center offers educators an opportunity to improve instruction through effective use of audio-visual media, newly developed materials, and

modern technological equipment.

The Technical Assistance Center will be committed to providing a resource center for the early education for the handicapped. The Center will serve the needs of 18 school systems within a 100-mile radius of the University. When fully implemented, it will provide materials, books, kits, computer software, video tape library, equipment and supplies for teacher review. Technical assistance in the form of inservice education as well as parent-professional participation will be available through the center.



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Announcements

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

•**A representative** from Camp Skyline for Girls in Mentone will interview students for summer counselor positions March 29 in the Career Development and Counseling Services Office. Come by 107 Bibb Graves Hall to sign up for an interview time.

•**Looking for a summer job?** CDCS has information about international, national and local positions. Come by 107 Bibb Graves Hall for more information.

•**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.

Application 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 that editors may choose their staffs and train them during April.

•**The First 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 cordially invited to participate.

Pre-registration fee is \$8 before Saturday. After Saturday, 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.

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

•**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.

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

•**Omicron Delta Kappa** is now taking applications for new members. To be eligible, a person must have earned 64 semester hours and have a 3.0 GPA. Applications may be picked up in the office of the assistant vice president for academic affairs. Deadline for applications is March 10.

•**The Archaeology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. today on the third floor of Brewer Hall. Guest speaker will be Deb Slaney of the Anniston Museum of Natural History, and her topic will be "Southwestern US Indian Pottery." The public is invited to attend.

Pannell, Rowan sponsor Whup Troy! party

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Pannell Hall will be sponsoring a "Whup Troy!" party to bolster school spirit and bring together all entities of the student body. The party will be the first of its kind since 1976.

"Pannell has had a bad reputa-

tion," said Director Michael Bell III. "This is going to make Pannell look good because we're the driving force behind this."

Bell added that Rowan Hall, Pannell's sister hall, was co-sponsoring the event, which takes place from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in Montgomery

Auditorium.

"A lot of it was (Director of Residence Life) Craig Schmitt's idea," Bell said.

The party will feature a dance and concessions. Bell said all residence halls had been invited, along with fraternities and sororities.

Runoff

and violence, but fairness and hope."

Ford campaign strategist Robert Bush said Ford's campaign will "flood the polls with people" on Tuesday. And Jackson's visit focused on voter registration in Macon and Lee counties.

Perhaps another boost for Ford came a week ago when state Sen. Jim Preuitt of Talladega and state Sen. Gerald Dial of Lineville criticized Browder.

Preuitt, who finished third in the Feb. 14 primary, said Browder was a liberal controlled by "Washington labor bosses." He said he will not support either man in the Democratic runoff, particularly not Browder, or Rice.

"I don't think people really realize how liberal (Browder) is," Preuitt said.

(Continued from page 1)

"He'll flip anywhere the dollars are offered."

Browder received the backing of the state AFL-CIO. He listed nearly \$30,000 in contributions from national labor groups on a financial disclosure form.

"I'm proud to have the support of the working people." — Browder

"Those labor unions get their money from the working people," said Browder. "I'm proud to have the support of the working people."

Dial criticized a television commercial Browder ran late in the primary. "I thought it was a cheap shot," Dial said of the ad. "It's hard for me to ask my people to

support Glen when they know he ran a cheap shot. Glen knows it was a cheap shot because we talked about it before the primary."

The television commercial criticized Dial, Preuitt and state Rep. Charles Adams of Phenix City for voting for \$50 million in legislative tax increases.

Dial said the ad "was totally misleading and totally false."

The commercial also upset Preuitt, who said Browder voted for \$400 million in taxes during his term in the Alabama House from 1982 to 1986.

"We didn't take the cheap shots," Preuitt said. "He was not exposed. He will be."

Adams said he had not seen the commercial and was staying out of the primary.

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Air-traffic control test given at UAB by FAA, 700 to be hired in area

From Federal Aviation Administration

(Editor's note: The Federal Aviation Administration says it intends to hire 700 people from the Southern Region during this fiscal year. The following information "is intended to enlighten and inform graduating seniors and alumni about employment opportunities with the FAA and in the Air Traffic Control field," according to the FAA.)

The Federal Aviation Administration and the Office of Personnel Management will test a new employment concept to qualify and process applicants for employment as Air Traffic Control Specialists in Birmingham March 10 and 11.

The new personnel preemployment process being tested is called MATES. This system greatly reduces applicant waiting time to receive notice of their results from six to eight weeks to less than three hours or a few days.

Under this concept, applicants compete on the ATCS examination in the morning and receive their results after lunch or three or four days later. Those applicants receiving scores equal to or higher than the lowest score on current certificates from which applicants are being hired will enter the preemployment process immediately; i.e., interview, medical examination, psychological testing, security and drug screening.

The FAA's goal is to reduce the process to less than 45 days from the date of the test until the applicant is hired and academy class date is assigned. According to an FAA program specialist on the regional recruiting staff in Atlanta, the present time of 6 to 12 months to preemployment process applicants for hire

is fast becoming a thing of the past.

As part of this new test process, the ATCS examination will be given at two sites in Birmingham on March 10 and 11 to test this new system. The examination will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 10 in Volker Hall, Lecture Room A, at UAB.

The second examination will be given at the same site at 8:30 a.m. March 11. Applicants wishing to take the ATCS examination, which is the initial step in the hiring process, should not have reached their 30th birthday, be U.S. citizens with three years of general work experience or four years college, or any combination of education and experience equaling three years. General experience is any responsible progressive work experience in a full-time capacity.

The examination will be open to regularly-scheduled applicants by OPM and walk-in candidates meeting the criteria specified above. The FAA will have a recruiter visiting Birmingham Friday at the Birmingham Circuit Three-in-One Career Conference sponsored by the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, and Southern and Samford Universities in Birmingham.

Air traffic booklets describing career opportunities, medical security requirements, as well as information pertaining to training and advancement opportunities and testing format, may be picked up at all Alabama State Employment Security Offices, the Birmingham Urban League and placement offices at all colleges and universities in Birmingham and throughout the state.



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Cold snap turns waterfall into icicles

Wood asked to participate in law conference

From News Bureau

Randal Lee Wood, an assistant professor of criminal justice, has been invited to participate in an American Bar Association conference entitled "Rights in Conflict: The Individual versus the State and Beyond."

The conference will be March 2-4 at Jekyll Island,

Ga., and is sponsored through the ABA's Commission on College and University Nonprofessional Legal Studies.

Wood, an attorney, formerly in private practice in Jacksonville, has been asked to share information, including syllabi of law-related courses he teaches at JSU,

with the approximately 75 participants from other universities.

Wood holds a bachelor's in accounting from JSU and a doctorate from Cumberland School of Law. He teaches criminal law, criminal courts, evidence and other legal courses for criminal justice majors and is a lecturer at the Northeast Alabama Police Academy.

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Editorial

The Chanticleer

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

—John F. Kennedy

Cyndi Owens
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Greg Spoon
Advertising/Business
Manager

Carla Byram
Campus Life/Entertainment
Editor

TJ Hemlinger
Adviser

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Joey Luallen
News Editor

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Matt Brooks
Features Editor

Tawanda Player
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Stone legacy seen on campus

JSU recently said goodbye to yet another of its great men. Ernest Stone, president of the University from 1971 to 1981, died Feb. 7 following a long illness. He was 78-years-old.

Stone was a man who had given most of his life over to the education system. He swept floors and worked odd jobs around what was then Jacksonville State Teachers College to offset his education expenses. He received a bachelor of science degree in education here and went on to earn bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Alabama.

He studied at Michigan State University and Columbia University and had received honorary doctorates from Samford University, the University of Alabama and JSU.

He had served in almost all phases of education. He was a secondary school principal, superintendent of schools for DeKalb County, state school superintendent, president of the Alabama Education Association and worked as extension director of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Looking around the campus today, one can see the effects of the Stone era. The 1970s were a time of rapid growth for the University, and Stone led the way for the construction or upgrading of many facilities, including Brewer Hall, Wallace Hall, Pete Mathews Coliseum, Rowe Hall, Houston Cole Library, Paul Snow Stadium and the Field House.

Then, of course, there are the namesakes of Stone and his wife, Katherine: Ernest Stone Center for the Performing Arts, which houses the departments of English, history, foreign languages and drama, and Kitty Stone Elementary School.

Stone's death has certainly created a void in both the academic community and the Jacksonville community. But his legacy for education both commands respect and provides inspiration.

For what it's worth

Don't base Pell Grants on drug tests



Cyndi
Owens

Editor in Chief

First the federal government cuts the Pell Grant program, making it harder to get grants. Then it says students should be financing their postsecondary educations by taking out Stafford (formerly Guaranteed Student) Loans. Next, it said in order to get college financial aid, students would have to serve two years in a combat branch of the military (for \$25,000) or one year in a public civilian service job (for \$10,000).

implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It will automatically become effective May 4 unless it is formally challenged before then.

The act calls for all federal grant recipients to work in "drug-free" environments.

There are several things wrong with this program.

First of all, there is no way to effectively and definitively screen applicants. The government does not have the resources to screen each person. But Bradshaw said students who lie on their applications could lose their grants.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw told CPS.

Which brings us to the second point. Bradshaw said past convictions for drug possession or sales would not affect a student's application; however, a conviction after receiving a grant would not only result in fines or imprisonment, or both, but would also get a person's college money pulled. Not only is this a form of "double jeopardy," where the offender would be punished twice for the same crime, but how can the

government consider this a just program when it bases decisions on tips, publicity and arrest records?

If the government is going to even think about this program, it should have some comprehensive plan for implementing it.

That brings us, of course, to the issue of drug-testing, which I personally oppose. There seems to be no other way to check for use, or not one I can think of, and there are too many uncertainties involved in drug tests to make that a viable alternative in my book.

Another thing bothering me is the government is pushing the responsibility for fighting the "war on drugs" off on students. This implies the best way to fight the scourge of drugs is to keep a close watch on students. I personally resent the implication.

And who is next? Will Social Security recipients have to sign a statement declaring themselves drug-free? How about welfare recipients? Will we have to undergo urine tests before getting Medicare or Medicaid?

This move seems to be a poorly thought-out, poorly researched plan, and it seems a poor way for the Bush administration to show students what a "kinder, gentler nation" is all about. The only hope now is for someone to formally challenge it.

Information? Can you give me the number of the American Civil Liberties Union?...

Letters to the Editor

Robertson cartoon viewed as unfair

I have read a lot about the proposed amendment to lower the required GPA for SGA officials. Although I personally oppose the amendment, there is one thing about the *Chanticleer's* coverage of the topic I feel I must mention. It concerns the cartoon of Barry Robertson published Feb. 2.

I have never met Mr. Robertson, nor do I know his motivation for suggesting such an amendment, but your cartoon is entirely unfair, possibly bordering on unethical journalism.

I say this because the cartoon portrays Mr. Robertson saying

things that have had no support that I can find in any of the *Chanticleer's* articles. For example, I haven't even heard the issue of lowering admission standards mentioned anywhere, nor have I heard anything that suggests Mr. Robertson is in danger of not graduating. And what do these things have to do with the proposed amendment, anyway?

In the article next to the cartoon, the writers say this is not a personal issue. Does this mean that anyone who disagrees with the *Chanticleer* staff is going to be ridiculed in a cartoon that strays from the subject and resorts to taking childish shots?

I believe it is the duty of a newspaper to cover topics of interest to the students, and that the staff has a perfect right to publish its editorials. But when coverage of the issues stops and individuals are publicly ridiculed, it is time to rethink when newspaper staff members cross the line between being good journalists and just playing God. No wonder some of my friends are afraid to write to their school's own newspaper. It seems they may have good reason.

I'm voting NO on March 7, not because of anything the *Chanticleer* has published, but because I feel the 2.50 requirement should stay the way it is.

Sincerely,
Irene C. Applegate
Committee chairs
defend GPA drop

Your editorial of Feb. 9 con-

tains inaccurate information concerning the Faculty Scholars Program. The change in GPA for the Faculty Scholars Scholarship from 3.5 to 3.25 was not
(See LETTERS, Page 7)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reader questions policies of spending and renovation

By GROVER KITCHENS

(Editor's note: Kitchens is a graduate student in public administration.)

I would like to congratulate the University on some of the improvements made around campus lately. The first is the renovation of Stephenson Gym. This historic building had fallen into disrepair so it's great to see it being brought up to a useable state.

Another great improvement is the replacement of shrubbery around Bibb Graves. This should have been taken care of when the plants began decaying and dying and I'm glad to see the administration continuing this tradition of hedges around Bibb Graves.

The last thing I want to mention is the Fast Breakers, who perform at the basketball half-times. They have not only added an entertainment aspect to half-time but they are beautiful and talented young ladies who are exhibiting their "Gamecock spirit." So thank goodness for the Fast Breakers.

Past this my praise stops. I agree the residence halls should be renovated and, yes, they are very attractive, but do they have to look like the leftovers from the backlots of MGM? For some reason the renovated Crowe Hall reminds me of one of Cleopatra's summer homes on the upper Nile. And could it be that the porch on Fitzpatrick is modeled on one of the homes in *Gone With the Wind*? The grand porches and expansive (expensive) columns on them are fabulous, but can we afford this?

Can we afford to continue to float bond issues? Many say we can since we seem to be in a time of economic prosperity, but how long will it be before a recession? We all know these good times won't last forever.

What happens when the budget cutting includes student loans, and the state decides it can't afford raises for faculty and staff.

Also, what happens when enrollment drops, as is predicted for near the turn of the century? If these things do happen, will we still be glad we have porches? Will we be happy about spending over \$1 million for residence halls that echo from emptiness.

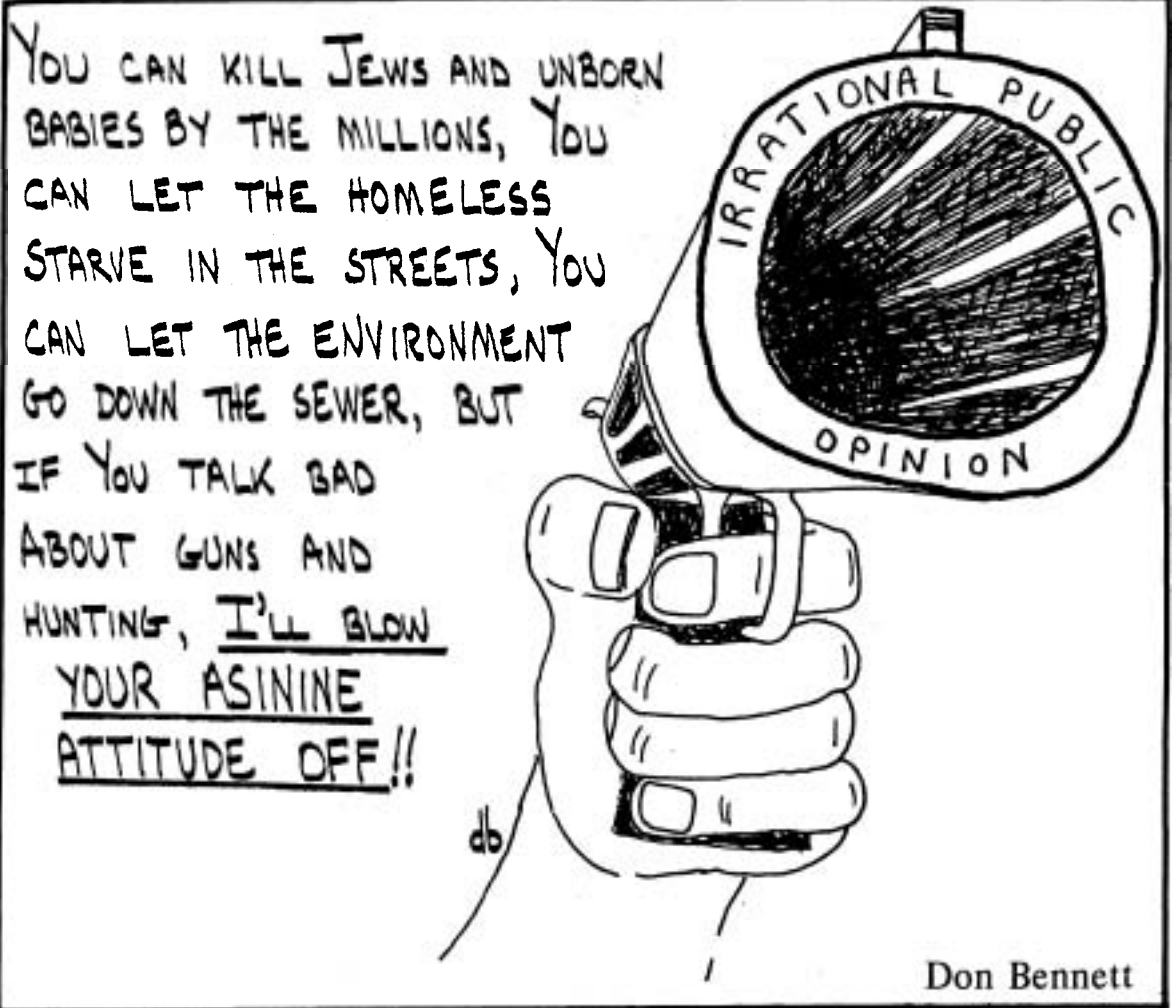
So what should we do? First of all, let's be real! Residence halls reminiscent of Caesar and face-lifted cafeterias don't bring in students.

Students come here for two degrees. The first is an academic degree that can be used as a key to future employment and success.

I agree that living facilities should be nice, but the academic facilities and opportunities should be the first priority. After they are reached, better housing will come as a result of more people wanting to come here. Yes, new roofs have been put on academic buildings, but what we need are more classrooms, more instructors and higher pay for instructors.

It is getting harder and harder to get all classes during the day, and especially for the commuter and working student, this is a disaster. Also, some classes are conducted in weird places, like English classes in Montgomery Building.

Part of the problem is we don't have enough instructors. The best way to get more is to raise salaries. What?! Now that doesn't make sense. But really it does. The more we pay, the better quality applicants we will attract and the better quality instructors we will have. The better the quality of instructors the better the institution and the



better the institution the more it draws in students from everywhere.

The second degree is a life degree. After completing college a student doesn't remember half of what was on a test, but he still holds great personal skills.

In the college environment a student learns to deal with a variety of people, including administrators, instructors and fellow students. He learns that each member of the college organization, from maintenance to the president, is important to the efficient running of the institution, so each deserves respect according to the quality of work they do.

The student also learns to work with people he likes as well as people he doesn't like. In the world's work place all those around him won't be friends. So in college he learns to cooperate with different types of people.

He learns social skills that are useful in business correspondence and in social interaction.

Yes, even at a college fraternity party a student can learn to move from conversation to conversation with ease, thus giving himself more self confidence while in both business and social settings.

These two degrees are equal because today one can't get a foot in a door without a degree, but without good social skills once in, he can't work his way up the ladder to success and fulfillment. The school must provide both of these degrees. The first through quality education and facilities, and the second through providing the student with social options.

To do both of these things we need to distribute our resources, especially money, properly and

project a new attitude toward student life. We have to stop treating the students like they are at Baptist youth camp and let them be adults.

We need to expand daily student activities and not close buildings at 8:30 p.m. since most students don't even consider going out at night.

Also, would it not be better to have monthly mini-concerts with bar bands than spend a lot of money for one band that only plays one kind of music? Since most students are now underage they need some kind of entertainment alternative.

No, these answers will not come easy but the answer is for all of us to work together. We especially need some new attitudes from our administration.

Thank goodness for the Fast Breakers!

Letters

done to make maintaining the scholarship easier, rather it was done as a humane measure.

It is a well-known fact that the grading practices as well as the level of difficulty of academic disciplines vary. The Faculty Scholars Scholarship Committee, which directs the Faculty Scholars Program, has observed that many Scholars do not choose a major in which it is more difficult to maintain a 3.5

GPA, even if that major were best suited to their talents. A 3.5 GPA out of a possible 4.0 is very desirable, but in reality not a reasonable expectation of most Scholars in the more difficult majors.

Through its studies of our Scholars, the Scholarship Committee realized that such a high GPA requirement was indirectly deciding the major field of study for some of our Scholars. The

(Continued from Page 6)
committee believes that changing the GPA requirement will help correct this problem.

From a survey, done before the committee requested the change in GPA, we found that other universities in Alabama require only a 3.0 GPA out of 4.0 to maintain a scholarship comparable to our Faculty Scholar's. Therefore, comparatively, our requirement of a 3.25 GPA is very respectable and we believe

it will broaden the choice of academic major and maintain high standards for our Scholars.

We applaud your editorials' appeal for scholarship, and opposition to any perceived attempt to "dumb-down" GPA requirements; but we believed it necessary to state the Faculty Scholars Committee's and the Senate's objectives in changing the GPA requirement for our Scholars.

Incidentally, there are approximately 130 full-tuition scholarships (Faculty Scholars) at JSU, not just 6.

Sincerely,

R. Earl Poore
Martin Marquardt
Co-chairman
Faculty Scholars Scholarship Committee

Campus Life/Entertainment

Mandrake opens season

★ REVIEW

The spring theater season began last week with the drama department's production of Niccolò Machiavelli's "The Mandrake." The play was a comedy with a 10-fold storyline revolving around a wealthy but foolish and gullible man's desire for children. His want of a fruitful marriage leads him into a scheme concocted by a man who has fallen in love with the fool's beautiful wife.

The costumes, designed by Freddy Clements, were tremendous assets to the production. The attention to detail was evident in the richly ornate wardrobe of the cast.

An equally strong point of the production was the set. Au-

diences should have had no problem believing they were truly in 16th century Florence. The set design, by Eric Key, transformed the Stone Center Theater's stage into the Italy of 400 years ago. It, like the costumes, was quite detailed and realistic.

Hats off to everyone involved in costume and set construction.

Each member of the cast gave a strong performance at various points in the play. I was particularly impressed with Clinton Baker, who played the love-sick Callimaco. Baker's facial expressions added believability and depth to his character.

Though her role was not extensive, Lisa Urban, as Sostrata, earned my respect as well. Urban's dialect was consistent and

her delivery was precise.

Drew Reeves, as the ethically unsound Friar Tomoteo, again delighted the audience. As one audience member said after seeing the show, "It looks like he really enjoyed his role." I agree, and feel this was clear by his performance.

Tony Bright, as the foolish Messer Nicia, used some unique body language to prompt several spontaneous laughs from the crowd.

Angi Millwood achieved just the "look" for her character, the beautiful and somewhat conservative Lucrezia, wife of Messer Nicia.

Joey Flournoy, as Callimaco's servant Siro, and Allen Rey- (See MANDRAKE, Page 11)



PHOTO PROVIDED

Mandrake cast: Allen Reynolds of Atmore, kneeling, Clint Baker of Gadsden, center, and Lisa Urban of Glencoe.

Jenifer Lewis slated to perform

By CARLA BYRAM
Entertainment Editor

As a part of the Black History month celebration planned by the Student Government Association, performer Jenifer Lewis will be appearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Montgomery Auditorium.

Lewis has a number of credentials, the most recent of which is her role in the movie *Beaches*. She is currently touring with the star of the movie, Bette Midler.

Lewis played Effie in the Broadway hit "Dreamgirls" and also starred in "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Eubie" and "Mahalia." She has been called



Jenifer Lewis

the "queen of cabaret" as a result of her energetic performances from New York to the Bahamas.

From *Billie to Lena* with *Jenifer* is the name of her show, in which Lewis traces Black

history through its vocalists of the 20th century. Critics say she forms an almost instant rapport with her audiences.

The *New York Times* called Lewis the "very essence of show business, a singer with a dazzling voice, a high-kicking dancer, a lusty comedienne, a coil spring of energy." The *Arizona Daily News* said, "To say Jenifer Lewis has a flair for the dramatic is like saying Van Gough had a flair for doodling."

She has performed at colleges around the nation and is one of the most popular convention and campus entertainers.

There is no admission charge for the show.

Aviles, successful and drug-free comedian, wants to help

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor

"Only people who have nothing else to offer will go to drugs."

Powerful statement, but this is how Rick Aviles feels.

Aviles performed to a standing-room-only crowd Feb. 15 at the Student Government Association-sponsored Comedy Club. Though he is currently on track with his comedy profession, there was a time when Aviles was not all laughs. Earlier in his career he fell victim to a drug addiction. Fortunately he was able to free himself from the hold drugs and is once again slated for success.

"I got help from people who were staying clean one day at a time. That's how you've got to do it," said Aviles of his former

addiction. "Now I feel like it is my place to help keep others from falling into the same trap."

One of the ways Aviles is helping others is through his work with the Just Say No Foundation. Another is his involvement with the New York City Board of Education's "Adopt a Class" program.

Through this program, Aviles meets with a junior high class once a month in an effort to educate them on the perils of drug abuse. "I think at that age you just have to win their trust," he said. "They are so afraid to connect with other people. So many of the urban role models are the drug dealers. Kids see those are the people with the money and the cars. I'm successful, and I don't use drugs. That's my edge.

"Fun has to be inherent," said Aviles. "I can show these kids they can have fun without drugs. They can have more fun because they're not anesthetized to the world around them. They are feeling everything and experiencing the environment freely, not numbly."

Aviles feels the key to keeping young people drug-free is to expose them to alternative lifestyles. "I want to show people that there is a whole other world out there -- theater, art, culture. Though my mom exposed me to these things, I felt like I didn't belong. I have to make these kids see that they do belong. They've got to see that they can surmount their environment."

Showing people the true nature of drugs, Aviles says, would help prevent the problem. "May-

be I could take them (the class members) to the jail, or the morgue, because that's the reality of drugs -- jails, institutions, or death. Drug addiction is a terminal disease."

Would going after drug dealers help the problem? "It could deter," says Aviles, "but there has got to be a balance between education and prevention. From an addict's standpoint, just because it's not there doesn't mean you will not want it. We always want what we can't have. I'm wondering if it might cause some pharmaceutical stuff to be made at home. What's worse, having pure heroine and cocaine coming into the country, or having some kid making artificial stuff in his basement?"

Aviles' outlook on the drug problem was one of hope. "I

don't think it's going to get any worse," he said. "I feel we've reached the apex of the problem. We're moving in a technological society. I think more people are going to gravitate toward that. Now it's becoming hip to have a (personal computer). The availability of computers is increasing -- everything is going to be done through computers. I don't think drugs and computers lend themselves to the same kind of person. It's not chic anymore to use drugs -- it's kind of frowned upon."

Rick Aviles is a comedian who truly cares about people. There is a look of genuine compassion and sincere hope in his eyes when he talks about his desire to find a preventive medicine for the "terminal disease," drug addiction.



Gripe Vine

By Todd Freshwater

Need for more hours

Why isn't the library open later on the weekends to accommodate those who work during the week?

University Librarian William Hubbard gave this response: "Our experience is that more people use the library during the week than during the weekend. We're on a budget. That budget allows us to operate two 40-hour shifts, for a total of eight hours each week. To stay open longer on the weekend without cutting hours during the week would require the hiring of more people. There is not room in the budget for this. This is a residential school, not a commuter school. Since most students leave on the weekend, the greater library use is going to occur during the week and that's why the library is open the hours that it is. If the demand for hours on the weekend increases, we will schedule more hours for the weekend. We plan the hours to serve the students. We welcome any suggestions on how to improve the library schedule."

Rockline goes backstage at Bon Jovi concert

If you saw the Bon Jovi show in Birmingham last week, you have earned my respect. If you missed it, you have my condolences — you missed a great show. The boys from Jersey played songs from all four of their albums and had a great stage show to back up the great music. The usual pyrotechnics were present, but a great light show and a ramp that descended from the ceiling to wrap around the coliseum were the highlights. Bon Jovi and crew ran through the ramps, giving almost everyone in the auditorium front-row seats.

Backstage before the show, Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora told *Rockline* some of their more interesting stories from the road. "We played a show in San Juan, Puerto Rico a couple of weeks back," said Jon. "The beaches and casinos were great, but the people were nuts! It was bad enough that they kept trying to stab each other, but it got out of hand when someone tried to drive a car into the crowd."

Richie added, "Yeah, that was funny, and everyone in Puerto Rico thought they were related to Tico Torres."

As a side note, the autograph given by Jon Bon Jovi is worth mentioning. Just before going on stage, he picked up a nearby Def Leppard single and signed it "Def who?"

Now that Joe Satriani has found success as an all-instrumental guitarist with his "Surfing with an Alien" and "Dreaming No. 11" albums, he has set new sights. The most successful guitar instrumentalist since Jeff Beck, Satriani is

Show choir debut set

From News Bureau

The formal debut of the JSU Show Choir will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Stone Center Theater.

Directed by Darnelle Scarbrough, the choir is a group of 20 student performers — ten men and ten women — who perform all types and styles of choreographed show music. Their repertoire encompasses a wide spectrum: jazz, Broadway, contemporary and pop.

Organized during the fall semester, the choir's first non-public performance was during the Honors Banquet last semester.

Scarbrough said the choir has two purposes: educating students who will one day become show choir directors and performing as a recruiting function for the school.



planning to record some songs with vocals for his next album. He is expected to go into the studio early next week.

Rock and roll reunion number 99, Bachman Turner Overdrive is planning a reunion album to be released later this year. The

album is to be produced by Aerosmith and Bon Jovi producer Bruce Fairburn.

Whitesnake is currently putting the finishing touches on their new LP. The band is now recording as a four-piece group, after the departure of their

guitarist to pursue a solo project put on hold after joining Whitesnake in 1987.

A concert benefiting the American Cancer Society has been set for March 18. The concert will feature local bands Peniel and headline favorites Silent Reign. The concert promises to be "choked full 'o surprises," so stay tuned to *Rockline* for more details.

Craig's Tips: New Band of the Week - Sirene. This band has an incredibly powerful sound with great vocals. Look to hear a lot from them in the months to come.

Album of the Week - "All is

Forgiven" by Siren. I told you to expect more from them. This is the best debut album in a while, and solid performances abound throughout. You may have heard the title track from the LP being played on the radio.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Bon Jovi and Craig Morrison

R O T C

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And life goes on . . .

Somebody help! I am afraid of everything

It's self-help time again this week, so prepare yourself.

This time I have been hit with bouts of fear -- not about any one thing, but everything.

First, I am afraid of getting sick, really sick. Just last week I thought I had chicken pox. I, being confident in the University's services, went to the infirmary to be examined. The nurse told me to come back to see the doctor Monday, and it was only Friday.

I did not develop a mass of red wheals over the weekend, so I guess that means I did not have the dreaded childhood disease. Now if I am around someone who even looks like they may possibly have to scratch, I break into a cold sweat and run a four-minute mile getting away.

As if that were not enough,

Friday night I read an article on various cancers in a health magazine and freaked again. That fear is easy to eliminate. I began to suspect everything, from my skin to my colon.

Fortunately it is easy to avoid these afflictions. I only have to be lily white and eat lots of roughage to protect myself.

I am also afraid my car is going to fall apart. See, almost all of my friends have been victimized by autocide, a peculiar malady in which the automobile commits hari-kari.

My steering wheel is making a grinding sound, kind of like it is chewing on a brick. I suppose the solution to this problem is also fairly simple. We seem to be blessed with competent mechanics here in the culture belt of America.



Carla Byram

Campus Life/
Entertainment
Editor

After seeing all of the construction around campus, I have been afraid to go to sleep at night. I fear waking up in the morning and being covered with mortar and bricks. I have dreams that workers come into my room just after I have fallen asleep and build a Gothic wall with no door around my bed. The dreams only get worse. Some nights I imagine New Orleans-style street lamps surround me and someone has planted boxwoods over the beautiful asphalt

parking lot.

The only solution I can conjure is not letting myself fall asleep at night, so I do all my sleeping in my classes. I have developed the skill of sleeping with my eyes open, which makes dozing easier to camouflage.

My fear of fire has been running rampant. Maybe the fire alarm going off at 1:45 a.m. in my dorm "fanned the flames" somewhat. Often when my body temperature feels like it is rising, my recurring fear of spontaneous human combustion surfaces. Just think of the headlines: *Sizzled student had premonition of bizzare death -- Friends hold memorial bonfire.*

I think if I packed my bed with ice and slept in the frozen confines nightly my fear would

diminish greatly.

Now for the biggie. I am AFRAID of graduating. I have a tremendous fear of the "real world." I am indecisive about my career plans. I am ultimately afraid of turning into a bag lady.

Could it be my fear of graduating is precipitating my other phobias?

No, that is ridiculous. No one fears graduating -- or do they?

O.K. I think I have the solution. All I have to do is eat masses of oatbran and raw vegetables, buy a new car with a 500,000 mile warranty, never doze-off in my bed at night, move to the Arctic and delay my graduation indefinitely.

Ah, I feel better already. . .and life goes on.

Smith gives students advice on writing for television

By CARLA BYRAM
Campus Life Editor

"Language is potent, and because such you should treat it with care and respect."

These were the words of Don Smith, executive producer of WAGA-TV in Atlanta. Smith spoke about writing for television Feb. 13 in the Houston Cole Library as a part of the

English department's spring lecture series.

Smith's strongest advice for students was to know the language. "Emphasis should be placed on writing," said Smith. "Say what you mean the best way you can. Television is word oriented. Never assume that a picture is worth a thousand words. You must know for whom

you are writing. Anything you love, get rid of it because it probably won't work."

When asked if he would advise a person wishing to enter communication or journalism to major in such, Smith said, "Major in English, history, economics -- learn something about something. Then if you can write, you're in luck."

Besides his educational advice, Smith gave the following information about the job market. "Don't go to a top 20 market and say 'Here I am.' Go to where other people don't go for a job. Five years from now you'll have a resume and they won't."

Smith related a number of interesting experiences and stories to those in attendance. "Reagan's great," said Smith. "They won't let you put a mike on him because they're afraid of what he will say."

ACROSS

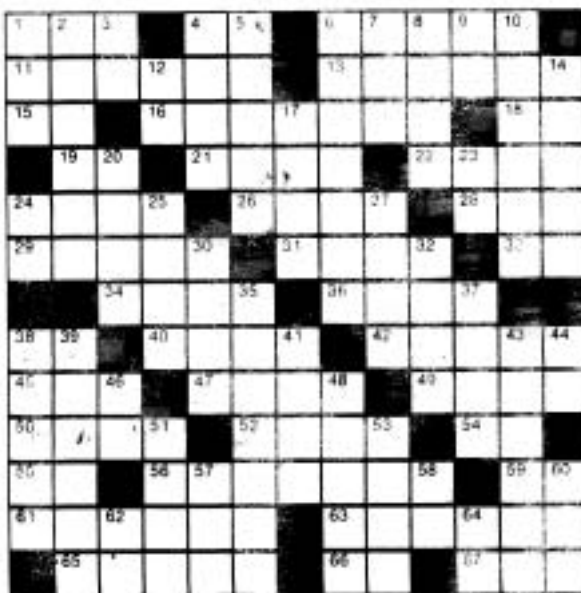
- 1 Goal
- 4 Equally
- 6 Lanterns
- 11 One who shirks duty
- 13 Foreigners
- 15 Symbol for tellurium
- 16 Chastises
- 18 Near
- 19 Japanese drama
- 21 Bind
- 22 Biblical weed
- 24 Be borne
- 26 Separate
- 28 Meadow
- 29 Fruit of the oak
- 31 Unusual
- 33 Decimeter: abbr.
- 34 Disturbance
- 36 Unit of Italian currency

- 38 Postscript: abbr.
- 40 Halt
- 42 Trousers
- 45 Devoured
- 47 Is mistaken
- 49 Stalk
- 50 Buddhist dialect
- 52 Baseball team
- 54 Negative prefix
- 55 Latin conjunction
- 56 Vigor
- 59 Symbol for lutecium
- 61 Ransacked
- 63 Small horses
- 65 Set of professed opinions
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Native metal

- 2 Peaceful
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Dillseed
- 5 Strip of leather
- 6 Toward the side

- 7 Sudsy brew
- 8 Fog
- 9 Hebrew letter
- 10 Trapped
- 12 Hebrew month
- 14 Vapor
- 17 Armadillo
- 20 Aroma
- 23 Indian mulberry
- 24 Sun god
- 25 Goddess of discord
- 27 Journey
- 30 Memorandum
- 32 Periods of time
- 35 Violent windstorm
- 37 One opposed
- 38 Document
- 39 Quiescent
- 41 Formally precise
- 43 Bank employee
- 44 Symbol for samarium
- 46 Spanish article
- 48 Cuts
- 51 Small island
- 53 Biblical name
- 57 Spread for drying
- 58 Article
- 60 Employ
- 62 French: abbr.
- 64 Maiden loved by Zeus

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Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to thank everyone who has helped make this a great semester so far. Thanks to Zeta for a great party last week and to everyone who went to formal...especially those darn Sigma Nu's from Georgia.

We are enjoying a long-needed rest from social activity...a virtual state of limbo and non-existence for a month.

An apology is in order for Colin Cotton. The last edition of this article reported him a new initiate into the fraternity. Cotton has been an active and has done great things. In fact, he is the only brother initiated into the fraternity and the little sister program.

We had our annual interfraternity boxing matches last week. The finals saw Todd Smith pitted against Tim Daugherty. The match ended in disqualification when Trey Finlay jumped Daugherty from behind.

Luau preparations have begun. The event will be April 16-17 and promises to be better than ever.

Congratulations to our new associate members for making the right decision, and thanks to the little sisters for being so pretty, and nice, and pretty...

We would also like to congratulate our Brother of the Month, Craig Hess, and thank exhibitionist Stephen Bean.

ATO

Our softball team is gearing up for some wins. Come out and cheer on the team.

Congratulations to our treasurer, Sparks DeMent, for being selected Brother of the Week. We also recognize the pledge class president, Bill Richardson, for being selected Pledge of the Week.

ATO Question of the Week: What girls want to "juke" to Doug Ford's dame?

Delta Chi

Socially, we had a busy week. Tuesday we had our annual Valentines party. The little sisters and brothers had a great time. Cutest Cupid for 1989 was Mike Hamby. Several other awards were given away to the brothers.

We look forward to our mixer tonight with Alpha Xi Delta. The theme will be "Cowboys and Indians." It's sure to be a blast.

Good luck to the men's and women's basketball teams as the Gulf South Conference tournament approaches.

Congratulations to Rick Weshbeur, Kenny Ramey and Tony Laten for being chosen Brothers of the Week by the

little sisters. ROTC Sponsors

We had a really great start this semester. Our sponsor tea was last Wednesday and we would like to welcome our new sponsor pledges. They are Amy Perkins, Nancy Oliver and Francis Vono.

We have many activities planned for the upcoming semester, including the military ball and the spring field training exercise.

Our initiation for our new sponsors went well and we would like to thank everyone who participated.

We would also like to wish Sam Tatum well in his life after retirement.

Kappa Sigma

We would like to congratulate our new pledges: Rob Lloyd, Alex Tomlinson, R.D. Templeton, Mike Grubbs, Kevin Cunningham, Robert Green, Todd McManus, Troy Ross, Jim Chandler, Brad Spivey, Jeff Norman, Stan Marsh, Tim Baker, Sammy White and Scott Brown.

Congratulations to Mr. Cupid 1989, John "George Michael" Johnson. Also to other brothers Trey Bowman and Chris Cheeks, who placed well in the show. Thanks to Phi Mu for a great time.

The social calendar has been building with upcoming mixers with Phi Mu, ZTA and Alpha Xi. All are expected to be great.

Thanks to brothers Cote, Blatchford, Purdy, Haynes, Johnson and Price, who attended the District Grand Conclave at MTSU last weekend. Hope you all had a great time and learned a lot.

Plans are being made for our Spring Formal in April, to be at the Hilton, Santa Rosa Island, Florida. Expect a ping-pong sunny time! Also, we have set the date for our annual "Back on the Farm" throwdown as April 22-23.

See you next week, same bat time same bat column.

BCM

We would like to express our thanks to all of those who made last week's events successful.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



We would like to remind everyone of our weekly events and encourage all to attend.

Celebration is 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

At 11:15 a.m. Wednesday we have our Agape lunch. The price of the meal is \$2.

At 6 p.m. Thursdays we have our weekly Bible study with choir practice immediately following.

Barnabas Breakfast is at 7 a.m. Fridays.

We encourage everyone to attend these activities. If you have questions about any activities, contact us.

Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to thank Delta Chi for the mixer last Thursday. We had a great time.

Tonight we will be mixing with Pi Sigma Chi.

Congratulations to Alison Bailey, Sonia Ray, Holly Rowland, Nicole Killough, Tina King, Kellie Dickerson, Mindy McKee, Gina Tidmore and Donalyn Hodges for receiving little sister bids from Kappa Alpha. We also want to congratulate Donna Taylor for being selected Pledge Sister of the Week.

We are getting excited about our upcoming Spring Formal, which will be March 24 at Alpine Bay.

Delta Zeta

We are very proud of our pledges and wish them continued success with their studies. Congratulations go out to Allison Crawford and Kelley Shanabrock for being named Pledges of the Week.

Lori Busby has been nominated for the Florence Hood Miner Award. It is a Province Day Award given to an outstanding junior who excels in leadership and scholarship. Congratulations.

Our spring informal rush party is at 6 p.m. today. We are all very excited about meeting the rushees.

Congratulations to Renea Dismukes. She was recently engaged to Paul Drake.

A special thanks goes out to Gina Moses for doing an outstanding job as our social chairperson. We are looking forward to fun in the sun, or shade, at our annual Tahiti Sweetie March 3.

Sigma Nu

The Valentine's Day party last week went exceptionally well.

Cupid shot some arrows that stuck and some that fell harmlessly to the ground.

Congratulations to Denise Rooney for being named Little Sister of the Week, Jim Lasser as Pledge of the Week, and Michael Scott as Brother of the Week.

Last weekend's College of Chapters, held at Louisiana State University, was another unforgettable experience. Valuable information was gained which should benefit our chapter for years to come.

Congratulations to Richard Mayfield for going to Atlanta to attend the South Eastern Interfraternity Council Convention.

Alpha Phi Omega

We will be hosting an open party Saturday night in Montgomery Auditorium after the JSU-Troy basketball game. Admission will be 50 cents and a canned good or \$1. Come and party with the brothers and pledges.

We would like to let our pledges know we are proud of the fine work they are doing. We love you, little brothers

Alpha Phi Alpha

We're back. Yes, after a long absence from the Organizations section, we are back, greeting all once more in our patented "Ice Cold" manner.

Just a month and a half into the semester, we are already on the move. But don't be fooled, because we are not yet "full steam ahead."

This semester we are trying to break the monotony students see semester after semester. To begin with, we will have our first-ever Black and Gold Ball March 2. Tickets are \$4 for singles and \$7 for couples and can be purchased from any brother.

We have also made a commitment to offer more services to the community. We recently began a program we call Aid-an-Elder. Through this program we offer various services to the elderly of Jacksonville. Twice each month we set aside Saturdays to offer a helping hand. We work through two local churches, and we challenge other groups to establish similar

programs.

We would like to congratulate Darrin Douthitt, Ezekial Bonner and Darryl Mitchell for graduating last semester. Congratulations also to Mike Douglass for attaining the highest GPA award.

We would like to wish the scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi good luck on their tedious journey.

Mandrake

(Continued from page 8)

nolds, as Messer Nicia's servant Ligurio, added comedy to the play and occasional much-needed insight to the plot.

I felt the second half of the performance was the best. It contained much more action, which naturally made it move faster and also made it more enjoyable. The play was also more physical toward the end, due to the long awaited plot resolution. At times my attention faded, probably because the play was written over 400 years ago, and the passing of time has seen great changes in what is viewed as humorous.

Coupled with some characters slipping in and out of dialect, the difficulty found in keeping up with the story made this production less enjoyable than some past plays. However, the costumes and set alone made the play well worth the admission price.

-CARLA BYRAM

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Features

Campus has grown considerably over 60-year period

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer

Common knowledge might hold that construction started on Bibb Graves and Daugeette Halls in 1927, since it is in the front of the JSU catalog.

It is, however, less known that the halls were part of the "new" campus of the original State Normal School. Before the coming of Bibb Graves, the campus sat where Kitty Stone Elementary School and Forney Apartments are now. In fact, students had classes on both campuses into the 1930's, having to walk the distance between campuses.

Bibb Graves Hall is the namesake of Alabama's governor in two separate terms: 1927-1931; and 1935-1939. It was completed in 1930 and originally housed several classes. In the early 1960s it was home to the departments of history, English, sociology, geography and political science. The administrative offices were housed there as well.

Rayford Taylor, a history professor who came to JSU during this era, said the original instructors offices didn't even have doors.

Daugeette Hall, named after University president Clarence W. Daugeette Jr. (1899-1942), was the first dormitory on the new campus. It was also finished in 1930 but has had additions since then.

Hammond Hall was a 1943 addition to the campus and housed various activities for the next several years. It has included an auditorium, cafeteria and the "Grab", which was a snack room where students and faculty both met between classes. There were only about 300 students on campus during this time.

Since this period, the campus

has grown rapidly. Soon after World War II, the president's house was added under the administration of Houston Cole.

In 1964, international students moved into their new home on North Pelham. The same International House now stands on an old house foundation. The largest magnolia tree in front of the International House was planted when the old house was first built around 1867.

One year later the Round House was built on the Quad, which had another fairly new resident in the form of the cafeteria later named after vice president Jack Hopper. In 1966 Self Hall was built on London Street.

Construction continued to boom in the late '60s and early '70s. Martin Hall was occupied in 1968. The hall received its name from the Martin family, whose estate stretched from the present library to 11th Street N.W. After the family home burned, the school obtained the land and proceeded to build the business building, Hugh D. Merrill Building, named after the first president pro tempore of Jacksonville State University, as it was renamed in the late 1960's.

1969 saw one building up on the west side of North Pelham, as the Theron E. Montgomery Student Commons Building was built between Bibb Graves and Stephenson Gymnasium.

The building boom of the 1970's included Albert P. Brewer Hall (1972), named after a famous Alabama governor, and the Lurleen B. Wallace School of Nursing (1973). Wallace Hall was named after Alabama's first lady governor.

The following year JSU outgrew the old Stephenson Gymnasium and moved its basketball



Bibb Graves Hall

JSU PHOTO



Martin Hall

JSU PHOTO

Cliff's notes are popular study guide

By DERRY CHING
Features Writer

The term "study guides" should sound familiar to many students. Almost every student uses study guides at one time another in his preparation for classes.

Peggy Peel, manager of the University Bookstore, thinks students come to purchase study guides simply because their teachers required it. In some cases, the difficulty of the course itself required students to purchase guides which supple-

ment the text being used

Some students buy study guides to help them study for exams such as the SAT, ACT, MAT, GMAT and CPA. Other students buy study guides because they believe the use of the guide would help make the material easier to understand.

Although the exact number of study guides sold is unknown, Peel said there has been an increase in the sale and request of study guides from students. As a result, the bookstore has a broader inventory of study

guides to respond to the demand.

Peel also said some courses do not have a study guide to supplement the text.

Most teachers agree study guides could help a student understand the course material better. For example, cassette tapes for language courses such as Spanish or French can help students improve their listening skills.

Study guides containing exercises can help improve a student's ability to answer questions that are related to the text.

program into Pete Mathews Coliseum. It was 1979 when ROTC students first used their new home, Charles C. Rowe Hall. Rowe himself was a vice president of the University.

The most recent addition to the University is Ernest C. Stone Center for the Performing Arts. Stone was president of JSU from 1971-1981 and led the way for all of the 1970's building projects, including the one named for his predecessor, Houston Cole Library.

Some of the preceding information came from "The First Hundred Years: 1883-1983" by Effie White Sawyer, a book about the history of JSU. The book is available at the Alumni House.



Study guides can be helpful to students

A good dictionary could be very useful as well. However, all teachers maintain that study

guides are no substitute for attending lectures regularly or taking good notes.

JSU PHOTO

On the spot

Andrew Tinker relaxes near International House.



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER



Photo by DWIGHT TROTTER

Norene Johnson takes break in commuter parking lot.

Engineers celebrate week

From Staff Reports

This week has been designated as National Engineers Week. The week is always celebrated at the time of George Washington's birthday.

The nation's first president was a military and agricultural engineer, as well as a land surveyor. He was responsible for establishing the first US engineering school.

The first National Engineers Week was celebrated in 1951, established by the National Society of Professional Engineers. The Engineering club at JSU will be celebrating Engineers Week by holding many events and activities.

The club had a paper airplane contest Tuesday. Planes were launched from the top floor of

Houston Cole Library. Prizes were given for distance, hang-time and originality.

The club's banquet was last night. Mayor Bill Robison of Anniston spoke to the members at the Village Inn restaurant on the square

Robison graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1961 with a degree in industrial engineering and a commission as a second lieutenant. After his military service, Robison went to work for Monsanto Chemical Company in Pensacola, Florida as an industrial engineer. While in Pensacola, he earned a master's degree in engineering from the University of Florida. He then worked for two years at Interstate Roofing (See ENGINEERS, Page 14)

JSU enjoys diversified background

By ALLEN REYNOLDS Features Writer

Along with the "Friendliest Campus in the South" label JSU is known by should also be added the "melting pot."

It is well known the United States has long been known as "The Melting Pot" because of the varied nationalities within the population. Along with the new faces, Americans welcome the new styles in clothing, language and customs. Having a wide background helps people to learn from their many neighbors.

Here at JSU, there is the International House. The name originates from the fact it houses students from different

countries, giving them a chance to live together and learn.

Saliba Manneh, a management major from Jerusalem, says he enjoys the friendly faces of the students. Saliba likes it here because he has many subjects to choose from, unlike his homeland.

Silke Rabung is an art major from Frankfurt, West Germany. Silke says she does not have a hard time getting along with the students because they are friendly and helpful. Silke enjoys sports, art, music and skiing.

Monica Regina Cifuentes is from Guatemala City, Honduras. She is studying architecture at home and is here to study other subjects. Monica loves ex-

changing ideas with other people and learning about other cultures.

Wahid Bouzid is from Algeria. He is majoring in computer information systems. Wahid said this is his first visit to the United States. He is planning to graduate from college in the US and eventually reside here. Wahid likes swimming, running and playing soccer.

As one can see, JSU is doing its part to promote cultural exchange through its International House program. Students are always invited to visit International House, where there is always a warm atmosphere and friendly people.

The last word

Campus fracas draws attention to University

Boy. Some people just can't stay out of trouble. It seems like I'm the world's worst when it comes to getting in hot water.

By now you all may have read the various newspaper accounts of the terrible, ugly incident I was involved in. For those of you who haven't, read on. I want to tell my story, and tell it right. It's time to set the record straight.

It happened on a Thursday night a few weeks ago. As is well known, Thursday night is a big partying night here. The same holds true for me.

One of my close personal friends, Ed Its, and I were out on the town having ourselves a good time. Around midnight or so everything closed down, leaving us with nothing to do. (Sleep? Heavens, no.) The itch was bad. The partying bug was still biting. That's when it all started.

Ed had heard there was this killer party going on over at Pi Pi, the fraternity on campus for student bakers and pastry chefs. Against my better judgement and common sense, I agreed to go.

When we got to the house, I could see it was a fantastic party. Ed went in and got with it right off the bat. Everything went great until about 2 a.m. There I was, having a great time, when one of the sisters came over and demanded that Ed and I leave. I still haven't figured out what the problem was.

Naturally, Ed refused. Things got pretty ugly and the most God-awful fight I have ever seen ensued. Hints and allegations filled the air. There were broken nails, scratched-out eyeballs and a bruised breast or two.

Needless to say, Ed caught the worst end of it. He looked like death on a soda cracker. It was no wonder, too, with the odds in their favor. 63 against 2 just ain't a fair fight, no matter how you cut it.

Anyway, when we finally escaped from their bloody clutches, Ed was madder than hell. We flew back to the newspaper office and gathered up all of our cronies. Back to the Pi house we went, intent on vengeance.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 13)

Company in Anniston. From there he worked nine years for Jenkins Manufacturing Company until 1982, when he became business and office manager in Anniston.

The guilty were still there, but there were fewer of them. It would be a much closer fight now. Ed went in first, breaking a few bottles of nail polish. Some of the other guys in our group trashed their copies of *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle*. The fighting broke out all over again.

Next thing I knew, there were cops everywhere. We were or-



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

dered to disperse, but why should we? What right did the law have to tell us to leave?

Suddenly, one of the sisters took a swing at a cop, and the next thing I knew we were all carted off to jail.

It was terrible. There was even an article in the *Gadsden Times* about it. People on the streets shrank from me when I walked by. They even whispered things about me.

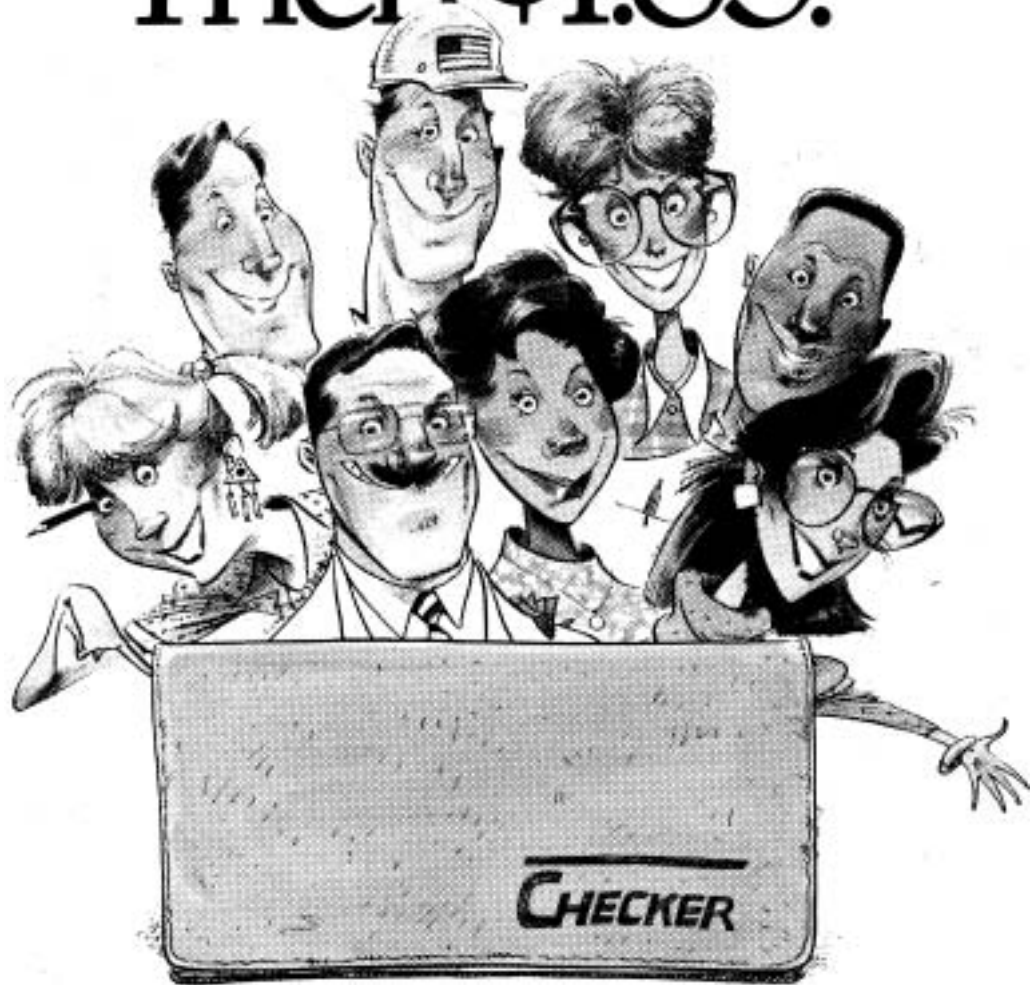
In all reality, it could have

been worse. I mean a lot worse. Thank God the police chief was nice enough to let my editor deal punishment. I don't know what I would have done had it not been for that.

So now, as a result of my little escapade, Ed and I have to write an additional 1,000 words per week.

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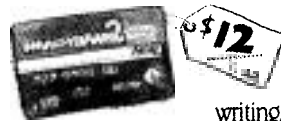
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The Alabama Wagon Train to make 8-day journey

By **MATT BROOKS**

Features Editor

The sun is setting on the horizon, streaking the sky with its purple and orange hues. The bitter aroma of coffee wafts through the camp, and in the background the soft strums of a guitar can be heard. An occasional "Yeehah" breaks the silence.

Sound like a scene from a John Wayne movie? Actually the setting is one of nightfall during the ninth annual Alabama Wagon Train, scheduled this year as an official Alabama Reunion Event.

The Alabama Wagon Train is a ride that draws riders and teamsters from all walks of life and all ages. It takes place during Spring Break in March each year and is attended by people representing more than half the states in America, and at least from every county in Alabama.

Art Howell, Director of Public Relations for the Alabama Wagon Train, said, "Last year we had people from 30 states and Canada participate in the ride. There were around 2,000 people to take part."

The train will be an 8-day trip this year. The participants will ride seven days and take an extra day to rest, care for sore horses and posteriors, wash clothes and fellowship.

The train will start at Boaz from the Sand Mountain Saddle Club March 8 and arrive in Gadsden that evening. There the group will make camp at Noccalula Falls. The next day they will parade through Gadsden and then move on to the Talladega International Race track at Talladega.

March 10 they will parade through Talladega and make camp that night in the Talladega National Forest.

March 11 they will depart for an area near Goodwater and make camp that night. Sunday night's camp will be near Nixburg.

The group will have a rest day March 13 on the C.W. Wright farm just off Highway 9. After the rest day, the journey will continue to the Iron Horse Ranch near Wetumpka.

They will be the guests of the city that evening, ride a parade through town the next morning and then complete the final leg of the 8-day train into Montgomery March 15. At trail's end the group will join the Alabama Cattlemen's Association in celebrating the 32nd Annual Southeastern Livestock Exposition and Rodeo.

During the trip, the group will average between 20-22 miles per day, except for day two (10 miles).

In planning for the event, the week of Spring Break was the prime factor in choosing the date. "The rodeo is in accordance with (Spring Break)," Howell said. "We probably have about 15 percent of our participants that are college or high school age."

The Alabama Wagon Train is one of America's largest cross-country trains. "We operate this

train with the motto 'Tell America about Alabama,'" Howell said. "We sent out 50,000 brochures and pieces of mail to people across the country."

This year's train is apparently going to be as successful as the last eight. "We have had people come to Alabama before, ride on the train and then move to Alabama," Howell said.

And that is exactly what the Alabama Reunion is all about. "We think the train has an impact on the economic develop-



PHOTO PROVIDED

Riders in Train parade down Broad Street in Gadsden
ment of Alabama," Howell said. Those interested in riding with this year's train can contact Howell at Zion Trophy shop at 241 South 4th Street, Gadsden, or call 547-7297.

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Officer Basic Course, September 1987

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Sports

Ladies win big over Delta State

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks posted their second consecutive home victory Monday night over the Delta State Lady Statesmen 80-68 with three players scoring in double figures.

Senior Shelley Carter led scorers with 24 points. Junior Mary Ann Tribble contributed 22 and sophomore Dana Bright added 17 more.

"It was a sweet win," said coach Richard Mathis. "It seemed like we had a pretty good game plan and stayed with it the entire game. Our defense was better. We kept them off balance by switching defenses."

JSU never trailed in the game. Delta State pulled within one point, 27-26, with five minutes remaining in the first half, but an 11-point scoring drive by the Lady Gamecocks gave them a 38-30 halftime lead.

JSU increased its lead to as much as 17 points in the second half, but the Lady Statesmen closed it up to 9 with two minutes remaining in the game. They never came any closer.

Mathis was pleased with leading scorer Carter's performance.

"I was very well pleased to see Shelley get back to playing the way she's capable of



Photo by ROGER LUALLAN

Mary Tribble adds two of her 20 points

playing," said Mathis. "She's been in a slump and I thought I could see in the last game that her intensity level picked up."

The Lady Gamecocks return to action Saturday night with a non-conference game against

Montevallo.

"They want to beat us bad," said Mathis. "Some of my players know some of their players. They played them in high school. So there is a natural rivalry there."



Photo by ROGER LUALLAN

No assist this time as Madden (14) tries layup

Win over Statesmen puts Gamecocks in GSC lead

By RUSS MEANS and JEFF ROBINSON
Sports Writers

During the mid-1980s, JSU grew accustomed to being tops in the Gulf South Conference. Those were the days of Melvin Allen, Earl Warren and Keith McKeller.

It has been a few years since that time, but the Gamecocks now know again how it feels to be "king of the hill." JSU defeated Delta State 63-56 Feb. 13 to move into first place in the GSC race with only three regular-season games left.

The JSU victory, coupled with former front-runner Troy State's 87-80 loss to Valdosta State, moved the Gamecocks into a half-game lead over Troy. JSU is now 20-3 overall and 10-3 in the conference, while the Trojans fell to 16-5 overall and 9-3 in the conference with their loss.

But this win was anything but an easy one. Delta State succeeded in its attempt to slow down the tempo, which hampered the Gamecocks. But Coach Bill Jones said it did not surprise him that Delta State, which is a good basketball team but has not been able to play up to its expectations this year,

gave the Gamecocks a scare.

"Delta State has as good a talent as anybody in the league," said Jones. "They've had a lot of tough luck this year. They came in here and controlled the tempo on us, and that affected our overall performance. But you have to give them some credit -- they did what they had to do."

The first half did not provide a great deal of points as Delta State used up most of the 45-second shot clock when it had the ball. However, it did provide excitement as the score stayed close.

The second half was the better of the two, with fan participation helping the Gamecocks on to a victory. Jones said after the game he was very pleased with the crowd support. "The crowd was the difference late in the game, and they were inspiring for the defense," Jones said.

The Gamecocks held their composure late in the game. JSU did a good job at the free-throw line when the game was on the line against a more physical team.

"I think it was probably the most physical game we've played in a long time," said Jones. (See STATESMEN, Page 19)

Gamecocks remain in first place with come-from-behind win over MC

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

CLINTON, Miss. --Talk about pressure-filled.

Picture the Gamecocks with a half-game lead in the Gulf South Conference regular-season race and playing on the road. Yes, an away game against a GSC foe. Most GSC coaches rate having to play a league game at an opponent's home site high on life's list of undesirable happenings. (Usually right behind death and income taxes.)

To make this situation worse, picture the team down by a double-digit score at halftime in a must-win game.

Scary, isn't it?

Well this is just the reality the Gamecocks found themselves in Saturday night at Mississippi College's A.E. Wood Coliseum. The Gamecocks trailed by 11 points at halftime in a game they could not afford to lose. JSU entered the game with a 10-3 GSC record, just ahead of 9-3

Troy State. Definitely no time to have things self-destruct.

Oh, but this story has a happy ending. The Gamecocks erased the deficit in the second half and held on for a crucial 86-80 win over the Choctaws to stay in the GSC lead.

A victory in their final two games will give the Gamecocks the GSC regular-season title. A first-place finish would also mean the Gamecocks play at home in both games of the GSC tournament. But there are two more obstacles to overcome: Troy State and Valdosta State.

The Gamecocks host Troy State Saturday night at 7 p.m. in a game that could very well determine the GSC championship. A JSU win is crucial for what will be a down-to-the-wire finish in regular-season play.

But before the Gamecocks could think about Troy, they had to get by the Choctaws, which was no easy task. Mississippi

College needed a win in this game to keep its hopes for a berth in the GSC tournament alive, and early on the Choctaws looked like they were bound to do a rain dance on JSU's parade.

Mississippi College blistered the nets in the first half, shooting 59 percent from the floor to JSU's 43 percent. Despite the fact that JSU was out-rebounding MC, the Choctaws were hitting almost everything they threw at the basket. This resulted in an 11-point Choctaw lead at halftime.

Coach Bill Jones was complimentary of the Choctaws' effort following the game.

"I think Coach Mike Jones has done a great job here at Mississippi College, and I'm sure they're in their dressing room very dejected right now," said Jones. "I want to congratulate them on their effort."

But Jones did not leave his own team out of the con- (See MC, Page 19)

The Press Box

Looks like another 'banner' year for Gamecocks

The scene at Pete Mathews Coliseum after the Lady Gamecocks' win over Montevallo Saturday night could have been used on one of those "What's wrong with this picture?" displays.

The court was empty, yet there were fans sitting in the bleachers clapping about a basketball game.

Quite an odd sight when there is no basketball being played on the playing surface.

The explanation for this is not that those fans were crazy. This happened to be one of those occasions when one of our basketball teams had a home game and the other one had to play on the road. So while our women were polishing off Montevallo in a non-conference game, Coach Bill Jones' Gamecocks were doing battle with Gulf South Conference foe Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.

The fans in the bleachers were listening to the game on WLJS, which was being broadcast over the coliseum's public address

system. And you can be sure there were some very attentive ears tuned to what radio announcer Mike Parris was saying.

The Gamecocks were involved in a close match with the Choc-taws. This was a game the first-place Gamecocks needed to keep its half-game lead on Troy State in the GSC regular-season race. Once the partisans at Pete Mathews found out the Gamecocks were down by 11 at halftime, they weren't about to go home until they knew the troops had come from behind to win. Which the Gamecocks did, by a score of 86-80.

But an observer who did not know the situation would have probably thought we had all lost our marbles when the game on the radio was over, and people stood up and clapped before an empty court.

But you can attribute that to an excellent following of Runnin' Gamecocks basketball fans. They are a strong group, and they have yet another excellent team to be proud of this season. This is another in what is becoming a long line of success stories



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

in the Bill Jones era at JSU. All a person has to do is sit in Mathews Coliseum and they will see evidence of the success of JSU basketball.

This impressive arena is decorated with numerous red banners around the ceiling. They read things like, "NCAA South Regionals -- 1983" and "Gulf South Conference Champions -- 1985," just to name a very few. And then there's that large black and gold banner that reads "NCAA Division II National Champions -- 1985," one of the proudest symbols of JSU's athletic achievements.

I started thinking about these banners while anxiously awaiting the outcome of that game between JSU and Mississippi College. The most predominate

thought on my mind was the fact there will probably be a few more banners hanging in the Coliseum after this year.

Two more wins by the men's team will mean another GSC Champions banner, and another NCAA South Regionals is practically assured now that the team has won over 20 games.

They will be two or three more indications of the success of Jones and those who have played for him. They will also help make Mathews Coliseum just a little more formidable. It's somewhat unnerving for a visiting team to come into our arena and find themselves in a sea of red and white accomplishment indicators and facing a vocal crowd.

With the recent success the men's team has seen, there is no telling what will end up on the ceiling when this season is over. But as they say, the more the merrier. Or maybe scarier (for opponents, that is).

There is also a new addition to the banner collection from last year. This one looks a little different, however. It's a white banner with red letters that commemorates the Lady

Gamecocks' trip to the NCAA South Regional Tournament last season.

The Lady Gamecocks have found through the course of this season that it's going to be tough to add more of those white banners, but doing so is a good possibility.

When talking to Coach Richard Mathis last Saturday night, I asked him what he thought about the chances of his team's earning an NCAA Tournament berth again this year.

Mathis said during any other year, a 23-4 record (assuming the women win their last three games to give them 23 wins) would be enough to get them into the tournament. But with the GSC's having three outstanding teams this year in JSU, Delta State and West Georgia, and JSU's being in third place, making the field may not be so easy.

The women's best bet may be going to a different region than the South Region to try to avoid more confrontations with either West Georgia or Delta State.

But whatever happens, 1989 looks like it could be the best "banner year" since that outstanding 1985 season.



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Spring football practice starts

From Sports Information Department

Coming off a 10-2 record, a share of the Gulf South Conference championship and a quarterfinal berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs, JSU officially began spring football practice last Monday.

The Gamecocks graduated only eight seniors off last year's team, but those eight included consensus All-America offensive guard Joe Billingsley, All-GSC offensive guard John Tucker, second-team All-America defensive end Judge Stringer, All-GSC linebacker Rod Williams, All-GSC fullback Terry Thomas, All-GSC placekicker Ashley Kay, long snapper Pat Tate and reserve defensive end Pat Farmer.

"People look at our roster and say we only lost eight players.

but those eight guys were something special," said head coach Bill Burgess, who is beginning his fifth year here.

"We've got some mighty big holes to fill, so this is as important a spring training as we've ever had."

Redshirt freshmen Roy Carpenter, Mark Sepe and Ray Doran will battle each other at fullback to see who backs up returning senior Brian Stevenson.

At the offensive guard position, candidates include junior Mike Allison, sophomore Ken Gregory, junior Craig Napier and redshirt freshmen Jim Davis.

On the defensive side, end candidates include sophomore Darren Green, senior Jimmy Hall, senior Theo Watkins and redshirt freshmen Russ Swann

and Daniel Jones.

Last year's punter, Steve Bailey, will be given an opportunity to win the place-kicking job, as will redshirt freshman George Williams.

"One of the things that concerns us is the new rule just installed where all field goals and extra points must be kicked off the ground without a tee," Burgess said. "That's going to shed a whole new light on the situation. We've got to find a consistent place-kicker, and at the same time, find a replacement for the best long snapper in the country in Pat Tate. We've got a lot of work to do."

Burgess plans to send the Gamecocks through five practices this week.

Lady Gamecocks defeat NAIA foe Montevallo

By JEFFREY ROBINSON Sports Editor

There are four games left in your regular season, the Gulf South Conference race and upcoming tournament are bearing heavily on your mind, and what to your wandering eyes should appear but -- a non-conference game on your schedule?

At such a late point in the season, it does seem odd the Lady Gamecocks would be playing NAIA member Montevallo. But JSU hosted the Lady Falcons last Saturday night and defeated them 86-67.

And you will not hear Coach Richard Mathis complaining about an out-of-league game.

"I really think it was a good time for a game like this," said Mathis. "It takes some of the pressure off a team when they play a non-conference game. It gives you a chance to play some more people and get them into game situations, and it's not a must-win situation."

So it was that JSU took on Montevallo. But even though this game was not pressure-filled, it was anything but easy.

"This is a good basketball team that we played tonight," said Mathis. "We only beat them by one point when we played at Montevallo" (a 74-73 victory Jan. 23.).

But the Lady Gamecocks asserted themselves early and were able to keep Montevallo down. Several reserve players saw action, which will help them get valuable playing time before the GSC tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks were led

in scoring by Dana Bright. The Spring Garden native had 21 points on the night, including a 3-pointer. Mary Ann Tribble, who did a tremendous job rebounding, scored 20 points in her third-straight 20-plus point game. Mathis said Tribble is beginning to develop defensive strengths to match her offensive talent.

"Mary has always been a good player offensively, and she's a strong rebounder," said Mathis. "But the weakest part of her play was her inside-post defense. She's getting better and better on that every game."

Tribble said she took on a challenge in this game to help her improve on defense.

"Coach Mathis had told me to work on my defensive play, so I asked him who (Montevallo's) best offensive player was," said Tribble. "When he told me No. 34 (senior forward Julee Greenway), I asked him if I could guard her. I think it worked well."

Most things did work well for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks jumped out early and kept their lead in double digits most of the first half. Montevallo did cut the JSU lead down to 39-32 at the half.

But the Lady Falcons went cold in the second half. With 11:17 left in the game and JSU leading 65-50, Montevallo went into a slump and would not score again for almost five minutes. The Lady Gamecocks pulled out to a 74-50 lead before Betty Pincheon hit a basket with 6:35 left on the clock.

(See MONTEVALLO, Page 19)



Burgess and Gamecocks readying for fall

Photo by ED HILL

Golf team has disappointing finish in first spring tournament

By EARL WISE Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. -- The men's golf team had a fantastic fall season, finishing with a 60-16 record. However, the Gamecocks did not carry that success over to 1989 and start the new year off with a bang.

Jan. 23 and 24, JSU finished a mere seventh in a field of 12 teams in the Tampa Winter Invationals. The tournament saw JSU suffer two losses to Gulf South Conference rivals Troy State and Valdosta State.

The Gamecocks finished with an overall score of 943. Valdosta State finished with a tally of 930, and Troy State, the tournament champion, finished with a score of 893.

During 1988, JSU had placed first in the West Georgia Invitational, second in the Wallace State Invitational and third, in

both the Tri-State Classic and Blue Raider Intercollegiate tournaments.

Every Gamecocks golfer shot above his 1988 stroke average in the Tampa Invitational.

Jim Stagmeier, who had a team-low 74.38 stroke average last fall, had a three-game total game of 231 in the Tampa Invitational, which is a stroke average of 77. Randy Reaves also finished with a 231. Heath Davis followed with a 241, while Brian Nay finished with a 245 and Chris Gray finished with a 249.

Stagmeier and Reaves tied for 17th overall in a field of 59 golfers. Heath Davis tied for 33rd position in the tournament.

The seventh-place finish dropped the Gamecocks record to 65-22, which is still a whopping .747 winning percentage.

The Gamecocks played last weekend in the Wynlakes Winter

Nationals at the Wynlakes Country Club. Their next tournament

is the Shorter College Spring Invitational March 2-3.



JSU PHOTO

Golf team members from left: Assistant Coach Jamie Bailey, Heath Davis, Chris Gray, Mark Fitch, Rob Roxborough, Randy Reaves, Robert McEachern, Jim Stagmeier, Brian Nay and Coach James Hobbs.

Sidelines

Gamecocks and Troy State set to go at it again

JSU, Troy State.

This is the classic Division II match up in the nation in all sports. Case in point: baseball season 1987. Troy State wins GSC and national championship. Football season 1987. Troy State wins GSC and goes on to win the national championship. Basketball season 1988. Troy State makes it to the final four. Baseball season 1988. JSU wins GSC and makes it to the the baseball World Series. Football season 1988. JSU wins GSC and

makes it to the final eight.

Basketball season 1989. Troy State and JSU are tied for first in the GSC and the winner of Saturday's game will win the GSC title. Also the winner will have home-court advantage throughout the GSC tournament and could host an NCAA regional.

Saturday's game in Pete Mathews is the most important men's basketball game there since the 1985 season. The whole season will be decided during



Rodney Parks

Sports Writer

two hours of play. This JSU men's team has been a pleasant surprise. It was picked fourth in preseason GSC polls. JSU showed good signs early as they won the D.C. tour-

ament in Washington D.C. and the Tom Roberson Classic. JSU started the year 10-0. Coach Bill Jones' team then lost three of four and had a GSC record of 3-3, but since that point Jones' team has won 10 games in a row to stand at 21-3 overall, first in the GSC and has moved into the national top ten.

Doubling as a sports writer and the mascot "Cocky" this year I have seen almost every game. I was there at the basketball breakfast and I hope I'll be

there for the final buzzer that wins the national championship.

I have been at away games this year when the crowds were double the usual size just because JSU was in town. At Troy this year they had been averaging about 1,000 a game, but for JSU there was a crowd of 3,600.

I want to challenge the JSU fans to turn off the TV, put down their books, bring their dates and turn out Saturday, ready to help Jones and his Gamecocks win the GSC title.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

as of February 15

MENS LEAGUE

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

J DIVISION	S DIVISION	U DIVISION	GAMECOCK DIVISION	FRATERNITY CONFERENCE
1. Pannell 5-0	1. Jackets 4-0	1. Gamecocks 4-1	1. Swoosh 4-0	1. Phi Kappa Phi 7-0
2. ROTC 4-1	2. Runnin Rebels 4-1	2. Sixty-Niners 3-1	2. Rejects 3-1	2. Phi Beta Sigma 6-1
3. Young Gunners 4-1	3. Sledgehammers 3-0	Strictly Business 3-1	3. Heavy D & The Boys 3-2	3. Kappa Alpha 4-2
4. BCM #1 2-3	4. Marriott 2-2	4. Just Say No 2-2	4. Bricklayers 2-2	4. Sigma Nu 4-3
Silver Bullets 2-3	5. BCM 1-3	Psycho 2-2	Knights 2-2	5. Kappa Alpha Psi 4-3 1/2
6. The Daze 1-4	6. Pi Kapp B 0-3	6. New Comers 1-3	6. Sig. II 0-5 1/2	6. Alpha Psi Alpha 3-4 1/2
Hooters 1-4	7. Delta Chi B 0-5 1/2	7. The Showboats 0-4 1/2		7. Alpha Tau Omega 2-5
8. Lights Out 1-4 1/2				Delta Chi 2-5
				9. Pi Sigma Chi 2-6
RECREATION CONFERENCE		WOMENS LEAGUE		
1. Team X 5-0		1. Alpha Xi Delta 1-0		
2. Katt 2-1		2. Slam Dunkers 0-1 1/2		
3. The Beasties 2-2				
Gut Bombs 2-2				
5. Spurtom Warriors 1-2				
6. Pi Sigma Chi #2 0-6 1/2				

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Meeting Date	Play Begins
Softball	Feb. 13	March 2	March 5	March 6
CoRec Volleyball	March 1	March 23	March 26	March 27
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 27	March 22	March 24	March 27
Horseshoes	Feb. 27	March 22	March 24	March 27

Montevallo

(Continued From page 18)

Shelley Carter and Jana Bright were the other Lady Gamecocks in double figures with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Greenway led Montevallo

MC

gratulatory remarks.

"I also want to congratulate our players," said Jones. "They were down by 11 at halftime, and it's hard to come back like that on the road in the GSC. But they came out and really laid their hearts on the floor in the second half and came back to win."

with 18, followed by Buffie Burson with 15 and Peggy Keebler with 10.

The win gives JSU an overall 20-4 record on the season.

JSU slowly cut into the Choc-taw lead to go ahead midway through the second half. Jones said he felt the team had come out in the first half and tried to play too fast, and its ability to be patient in the second half helped the comeback.

JSU continued to battle on the

Statesmen

(Continued from Page 16)

Jones. "There was a lot of jersey-holding, a lot of pushing, a lot of banging around under the basket. They were a lot bigger than we were, and I think we took the worst of that beating.

You have to give a lot of credit to Henry Williams, Cliff Dixon,

Wayne McGaughy, Charles Page and Charles Hale for hanging in there on the glass with a much

bigger team."

Pat Madden led JSU with 15 points, while Robert Lee Sanders added 15 and Williams had 12.

(Continued from page 16)

boards throughout the second half. The inside game was sparked by outstanding play from Henry Williams and Cliff Dixon. After tying the game, the score stayed close until the Gamecocks iced the game at the free-throw line at the end. John-

ny Pelham hit some key free-throws down the stretch.

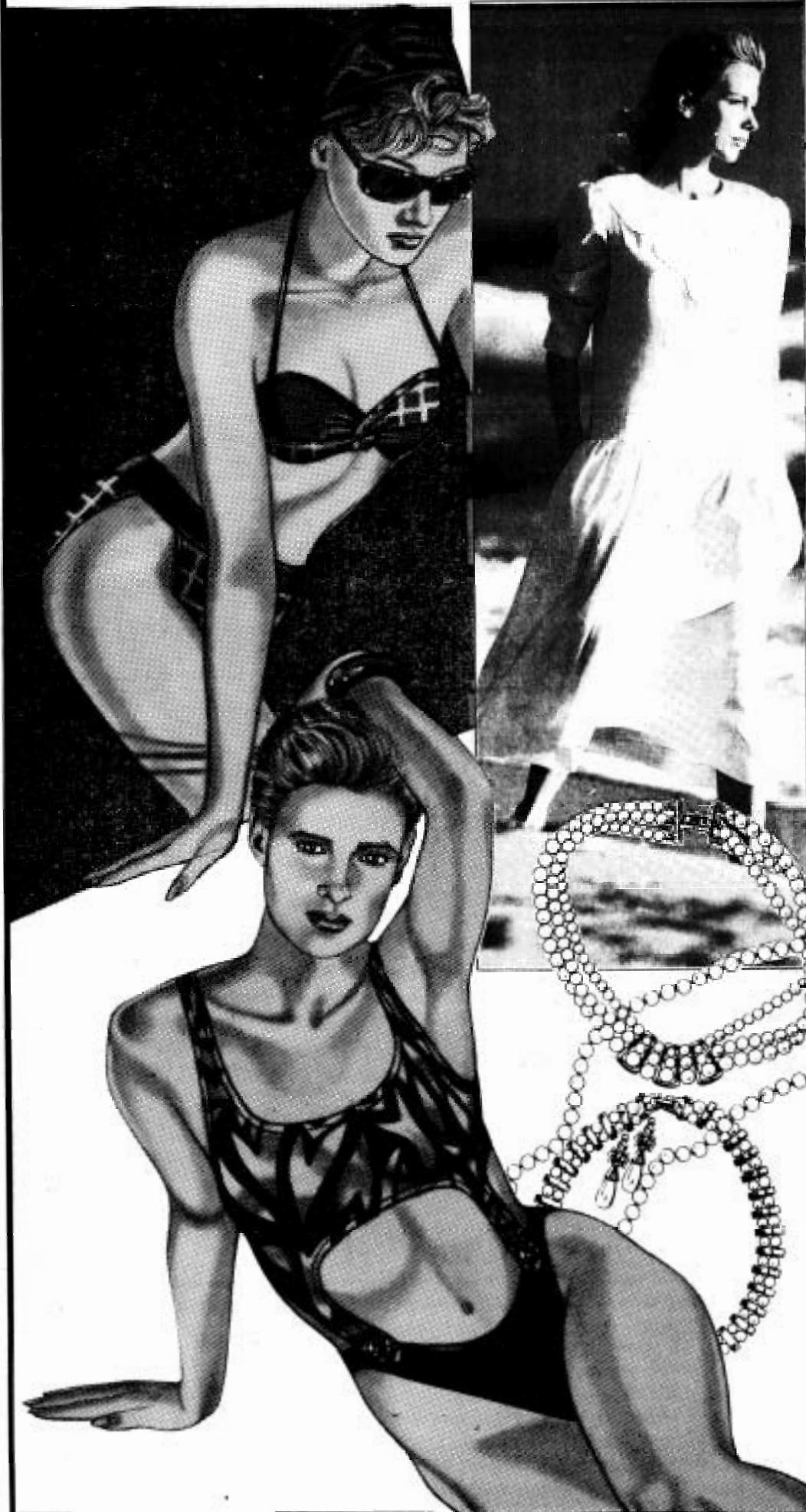
The win gives JSU a 21-3 overall record going in to Saturday's showdown with Troy. Jones said win No. 21 was one of the year's biggest.

"This was a big game obvious-

ly because it was our last road trip," said Jones. "I have to say it was a gigantic game because it was tremendous for (Mississippi College), and very important for us. We can enjoy this one tonight and tomorrow, but come Monday we've got to start getting ready for Troy."

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