

CampusLife
Tony! Toni!
Tone'! here tonight
 See p. 8

Features
David Dempsey
JSU's only
National Merit Scholar
 See p. 14

Sports
Gamecocks
survive the 'Jungle'
 See p. 16

The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 16

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February 9, 1989

Briefs

State

MONTGOMERY -- An emergency hotline to notify state troopers about highway accidents, suspected drunken drivers and disabled vehicles, has logged more than 200 calls in its first three months of operation.

The director of the Department of Public Safety, Col. Thomas H. Wells, said 225 calls had been received through the toll-free number.

The hotline, 800-525-5555, went into effect last October.

National

WASHINGTON
 President George Bush said Monday Defense Secretary-designate John Tower should not have to withdraw his name based on unsubstantiated rumors about his personal life.

The FBI continues to investigate Tower's personal life after new allegations of drinking and womanizing.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., had said last Friday the Senate Armed Services Committee expected to receive the final FBI report last Friday.

International

CAPE TOWN, South Africa -- Foreign Minister Pik Botha asked that the United States serve as a mediator between South Africa and Mozambique.

Mozambique has suffered 12 years of civil war.

Mozambique has accused South Africa of continuing to aid the rebels. South Africa denies the charge. It says it halted assistance to the in 1984 under the terms of a mutual non-aggression pact with Mozambique.

City hosts first Read Alabama program

By **CYNDI OWENS**
 Editor in Chief

A new program aimed at helping Alabamians become more familiar with literary works by native Alabama writers received a warm welcome in Jacksonville.

Not only does JSU have two professors of English, George Richards and Steven Whitton, serving as scholars in the program, but Jacksonville was the setting of the first session in the program.

The Jacksonville Public Library hosted the first session of "Read Alabama" Feb. 1.

"Read Alabama" is a program sponsored through the Arts and Humanities Center at Auburn University. Funded by a \$246,514 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the largest single grant for a single project, it brings public libraries and the academic community together to promote the study and discussion of the

works of Alabama writers.

"The idea came from a collective group of librarians and scholars," said Jay Lamar, project coordinator.

"The proposition was submitted last year and sent back to be rewritten. It passed at the end of August."

Besides making people familiar with the works of native writers, Lamar said the program also had

"This program is helping us put books into public libraries. It is helping us make books available in this state."

The money from the grant is used in part to buy bulk quantities of the books involved so they can be donated to libraries around the state.

There are five primary books used in the sessions: *Foundation Stone* by Lella Warren, *The Long Night* by Andrew Lytle, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee,

(See PROGRAM, Page 3)

Marlette visits Feb. 21

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
 News Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Doug Marlette will speak at JSU Feb. 21.

Marlette, 38, had been the editorial cartoonist for the *Atlanta Constitution* since 1987. He had worked previously with the "Charlotte Observer, beginning in 1972. His editorial cartoons are syndicated to over 125 newspapers throughout the US and abroad.

Marlette said about editorial cartoons: "Cartoons distort and reflect reality like fun-house mirrors, and if we are not insistent upon literal representation and doctrinal purity, we can sometimes catch in them a glimpse of some hidden truth

about ourselves."

He was awarded the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoons, and he is the first and only cartoonist to be awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.

(See MARLETTE, Page 18)



Photo by MARK SLUDER

Doug Marlette

Stone rites set



JSU PHOTO

Dr. Ernest Stone

From Staff Reports

Ernest Stone, president of JSU from 1971 to 1981, died Tuesday following a long illness. He was 78.

The campus shows the influence of Stone's era: the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, Pete Mathews Coliseum, Rowe Hall, and the renovated Paul Snow Stadium and new field house.

Stone grew up on Sand Mountain in DeKalb County. During the 1930s, he swept floors and handled odd jobs at Jacksonville State Teachers College to pay his college expenses. Stone received a B.S. in education at Jacksonville and went on

to earn B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama. He studied at Michigan State University and Columbia University and received honorary doctorates from Samford University, the University of Alabama and JSU.

Stone began his career serving as a secondary school principal for several years. He later Stone superintendent of the DeKalb County Schools.

He joined Jacksonville State Teachers College in 1946 and worked as extension director for several years.

Stone also served in various other administrative positions in the field of education. He was elected state school superintendent in 1969, served as president of the Alabama Education Association 1947-48, was appointed by the federal government in 1950 to study education in the Marshall Aid countries and in 1969 he was asked to assess the education systems in Japan, India and Israel. During the 1970s, Stone served as chairman of the Alabama

(See STONE, Page 5)

Fire forces evacuation

By **TODD FRESHWATER**
 News Writer

Dixon Hall residents were forced to evacuate their rooms during the early morning after an unidentified person set fire to a trash can in a stairwell last week.

According to a report filed with university police, an unknown person set fire to the trash can on a second floor landing of the stairwell at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 2.

Residents were able to return to their rooms after 2 a.m.

"Setting fire in the stairwell of a building is a very dangerous thing to do for several reasons," said David Nichols, director of

public safety. "First, the whole building could be set on fire. Second, residents disoriented by smoke and trying to evacuate could run into the fire and be injured."

Nichols went on to say that anytime the fire alarm goes off, campus buildings will be completely evacuated.

"We will evacuate even if the alarm is a prank. If we didn't, residents might think a real alarm was a prank and not evacuate. These students might then be injured and the University would be held liable. We have also found that this practice helps discourage pranks."

"We take these matters very seriously," Nichols said.

Fall sees 883 achieve Dean's List honors

A total of 833 students earned a spot on the Dean's List for the fall semester, including 221 who had perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the term. 4.0 List

AUTAUGA: Kenneth Edward Bailey.

CALHOUN: Alexandria: Carol Jean Cobb; Amy Dansby; Michael A. Frost; Russell Allan McGill; Cynthia Renee Owens; Kendall Rose Prickett; Phillip Norris Pyle; Sharron Renee Walls.

ANNISTON: Irene C. Applegate; Angela Kris Byrd; Shirley Louise Clark; Chadwick James Cox; Christi Dear Crow; Polly Durham Crow; Linda Erskine Guyer; Debbie W. Harper; Tammy M. Haynes; John Thomas Horton; Glenda Arnette Hudson; Jennifer L. Hutchinson; Janet Lee Hall Kuchinski; Cynthia Anna Mabry; Letitia Renea Mashburn; Cynthia T. Matthews; Dorothy B. Morris; Christopher L. Murphy; Debora J. Nelson; Marian Janet Nourollah; Karen Leigh Oliver; Dianne Morgan Pong; Dena Michelle Ramey; Howard Michael Rinker; Anne Telesca Robinson; Renee Sims Roper; Barry Lane Russell; Thomas Richard Stedham; Kay Brasfield Sykes; Anne Marie Watson; Kelly Jo Whaley; Jeanne P. Williams; Angela Renee Womble.

DEARMANVILLE: Janet Cardwell Hornsby. Ft. McClellan: Mary Gordon Bolar; Kenneth Paul Grosselin Sr.; Charlotte Long Dropp; Mary Eileen Retherford; Guy Edward Robertson.

JACKSONVILLE: Sandra Ruth Angelette; Evadine Anne Barea; Rick Allan Bevins; Lisa Camille Case; Susan Ann Cebula; Norma Roy Dasinger Jr.; David Wayne Dempsey; Tamela Denise Dorr; Carolynne M. Durant; Shawna Ellis Harris; Kay Smith Johnson; Marcia Elaine Johnson; Deborah Hackett Jones; Donald Allen Jones; Gregory Eldon Koerper; Mary Elizabeth Moss; Cynthia Stahl Porter; Deana Kelley Schuette; Susan Elizabeth Shelton; Kathryn Diane Smith; Eva Anna Snowden; Barbara McDaniel Sullivan; William Thomas Tate; William Edward Tipton Jr.; Cynthia Rae VanCleave; Teresa Smith Walker; Ann Elizabeth Welch; Elizabeth W. Wittig.

OHATCHEE: Margie Marie Conner; Lucretia Dawn Gower; Kristy Lenell Whiffen.

OXFORD: Valrie Craft Bain; Willie Beck, Jr.; Kevin Gerald Brown; Jerriann E. Buchanan; Angela Dawn Christopher; John Thomas Clark Jr.; Paul Keith Coley; Nancy Rogers Dunaway; Melissa Ann Hicks; Erin Grizzard Holmes; Christopher G. Kelley; Sandra Musiela Trent; Mary Laura Walker.

PIEDMONT: Kim Bowen Cunningham; Peggy M. Hamilton; Sherry Brock Kennedy; Kevin Timothy Kiser; Lisa Elaine Lusk; Dexter Dean Murphy; Edward Howard Pittman; Archie Lee Rainey; Jane Ann Renfro; Suzanna Renee Studdard.

WEAVER: Tina Michele Burgess; LaDonna Maria Crews; Serena Michele Mckenzie; Timothy C. Rogers; Claudie Ann Smolecki; Debora A. White; Lawrence Robert Willey Jr.

CHAMBERS: Lanett: Todd Henderson. Valley: Steven Joseph Ward.

CHEROKEE: Cedar Bluff: Debra Jane Oliver.

CENTRE: Stacie Mitchell Helms; Laura Anne Minnix; Sandie Stinson Rainey.

GAYLESVILLE: Richard Hoyt Cavin Jr.; Suzanne Chumber.

LEESBURG: Nancy Gay Aldridge; James David Ballard; Denise Lathan Heard.

CLAY: Lineville: Deborah W. Seymour.

CLEBURNE: Heflin: Derrick Randall Busby; Carolyn Elaine Ghee; Jaynath Maria Hayes; Melissa Murray Robertson.

DEKALB: Collinsville: Mark Anthony Parker.

CROSSVILLE: Cristy Lee Colvin; Melinda Lowery Gardner.

FORT PAYNE: Robert Eugene Davis; Veda Janette Goodwin; Clydene Lyles Little.

FYFFE: Tena Faye Hale; Brenda T. Powell.

GERALDINE: Wendy Elaine Nix.

HENAGAR: Nancy Tolbert Frost.

IDER: Elizabeth M. Rogers.

MENTONE: Joyce Ann Tate.

RAINSVILLE: Carolyn C. Fields.

ETOWAH: Altoona: Sherry H. Coe; Sarah Ellen Phillips.

ATLANTA: Regina Michelle Albert; Debra Ann Bradford; Deborah Morgan Funderburg; Tammy Rowan Harper.

GADSDEN: Gail Coker Acker; Tina Kay Benson; Patricia A. Bradford; Pemie Garrett Bush; Kelly Jean Carlisle; Joy Camille Downey; Alisa Mintz Driskill; Debra Dianne Elliott; Henry Westbrook Finlayson Jr.; Margaret M. Goforth; June Kaye Hawkins; Carol Duncan Hudson; Tamara Phillips Jones; Debra Lynne Kipp; Debra Elise LeFebvre; Carol Vagner Livingston; Nancy Charlene McCoy; Anne B. Waters Miller; Stacy Elaine Mordecai; Angela Kay Myers; Donna Lynn Nabors; Carolyn S. Osborn; Patricia Faye Owens; Jerry William Perry; John Alan Pledger; Lynn B. Rogers.

GLENCE: Timothy Scott Elliott; Kimberly Nichole Richey; Dawn Shurbutt; John David Swinford.

GENEVA: Stocomb: Georgianna Kay Culbertson.

HALE: Greensboro: Cindi S. Bearden.

JACKSON: Dutton: Misty Elisha Barnes. Flat Rock: William C. Hill. Hollywood: Carolyn Denise Holdridge. Scottsboro: Victor Layne Griggs; Deborah J. Walker. Section: Douglas L. Bailor; Regina Gay Tidmore.

JEFFERSON: Birmingham: Robin Elizabeth Hunter; Barbara Ruth Reed. Gardendale: Margaret Tina Britz. Pinson: Joel Thomas Duke.

MADISON: Huntsville: Rachel Ham; Chatherine Ann Wallace. Marshall: Albertville: Kim Cochran Gillies; Lori Anne R. Gunter; Angela Snead Rooke; Millicent S. Smith; Bobby Rufus Stewart.

BOAZ: Rhonda Teal Boatwright; Rebecca Walker Cash; Susan T. Dixon; Jana Lynn Greene; Jane Beldmon Hallmark; Theresa V. Kimball; Max Veldon Knight; Terri Lynn Woundy; Twyla Craig Zarza.

GUNTERSVILLE: Carol Cruse King. Horton: Robin Denise Gamble.

MORGAN: Decatur: Anthony Brett Williams. RANDOLPH: Roanoke: Debra Grace Arrington. ST. CLAIR: Ashville: Susan Berglund Bowlin. Pell City: Lea Cunningham Clayton; Patsy Pike Flournoy; Tammy Jeanene Schell; Tina Marie Smith.

REGLAND: Esther Karen Ford. Steele: Theresa Ann Alexander; Jason Joel Battles. TALLADEGA: Munford: Melanie Anne Carlisle; Edith Ann Coley; Phillip Ed Davis; Gina Smith Looney; Cindy Georgette Maddox. Sylacauga: Amy Marie Meyers; Joe Donald Young.

TALLADEGA: James Melvin Canada; Kathy L. Nelson; Amber Smart Pressley; Kimberly A. Williams. TALLAPOOSA: Alexander City: Donna Faye Taylor. TUSCALOOSA: Tuscaloosa: Tonya Leigh Miller.

MATION: Florida: Tammy Elizabeth Dilago, Rockledge. Georgia: Beverly Jean Anderson, Rome; Bobbi Lyn Ausburn, Chickamauga; Dawna Deanne Black, Fayetteville; Kami Allison Duckett, Lilburn; Tonya Elisa Dunn, LaGrange; Melinda Joyce Evans, Lindale; Cynthia Paige Fumbanks Tucker; Lawrence Clint Gillespie Jr.; Carrollton: John Cooksey Green, Douglasville; Arlene Delana Jenkins, Rome; Cindi Denise Lee, Cedartown; Grace Ann Mathis, Lilburn; Robin Jill New, Marietta; Lisa Carol Richardson, Rome; Holly Michelle Rowland, Peachtree City; William Clifford Wilson, Ringgold.

HAWAII: Cheryl Robson Novikov, Wahiawa. North Carolina: Michael Wade Fox, Pfafftown. New York: Tracey James Hilton, Ft. Edward.

OHIO: Lauri Rae Rogos, Canfield. Texas: Martha Ann Soehren, El Paso. FOREIGN: German Fed. Rep.: Barbara J. C. Hubbard; Sikke Christin Rabung. Indonesia: Wie Ling Lie. Japan: Emi Takahashi. Malaysia: Liang Hong Low; Eng Keat Ooi; Lee Ping Tee. Sweden: Heidi C. N. Kaufman. United Kingdom: Sigrun Janette Freeman; Angela T. Grennier.

Students who earned grade point averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99 include:

AUTAUGA: Autaugaville: Melissa J. Bailey. Prattville: Lisa Galbraith Kingsbury. BARBOUR: Eufaula: Michelle E. Tew. BLOUNT: Blountsville: Patricia Nichole Hipp. CALHOUN: Alexandria: Susan Leann Brown; Teri Joneta Horton; Brian Paul Howell; Pamela Ruth Johnson; Lydia Azeala Monk.

ANNISTON: Mary Jama Hudson Angle; James Mark Ballard; James Raymond Barnes; Carol Ann Barno; Michelle Ann Bonner; Terri Lane Boone; Alyce Renee Brechbiel; Angela Lee Burns; Christa Bea Burt; Larry Wayne Busch; Alicia Renee Cantrell; Gesa Maria Capers; Dana Uesry Carter; Janet L. Johnson Cash; Mary Charlotte Caver; Amy Lynn Champion; Pamela Susan Chrysal; Amanda Dawn Cochran; Sandra Dean Coffelt; Christopher N. Colvard; Regina Harrell Compton; Hope Leanne Davidson; Eunice Roxanne Enalls; Melissa Ann Frady; Melissa Gail Gaines; Sharon Brock Glad; Susan Lynn Greene; Nancy Ann Hamby; Nancy Daniel Hansen; Shona Joy Harrison; Nancy C. Haynes; Leah Oliver Henderson; Mary Denise Henderson; Gayle D. Hix; Bonnie Jones Huddleston; Douglas Glenn Huie; Loretta M. Hulsey; Mark S. Kulig; Arthur James Lambert Jr.; Debra Ann Lombardi; Karen Lou Lombardi; Barbara B. Mason; Robin Leigh Maze; Stuart Laine McCord; Betty Almore Merriweather; Timothy Wayne Minor;

Margarita S. Miranda; Leta Jo Mitchell; Janet Lynn Moss; Horace Arberry Mundy; Christina Mari Nail; Jerry Thomas Patterson; Tracy Lea Payne; Bethann Pollack; Margaret B. Price; Melissa Ann Quarstrom; David Joey Ray; Faith T. Robinson; George Edward Salmon; Deanna Oglesby Shomber; Jean Angela Sims; Deloris M. Skipper; Debbie Quebode Slay; Cindy Ann Smith; Kerinza Dawn Smith; Melissa L. Smith; Stacey Lange Tillery; Kimberly A. Warmack; Teresa Lynn Waugh; Denise Renee Weiser; Cynthia Kay Whetstone; Kenneth Malcolm Willis Jr.; Laura Catherine Womack; Faith Ann Woodruff. Bynum: Stacey Lynn Neill. DEARMANVILLE: Karen Joy Butler. Eastaboga: Kristin Bright Carney; Jennifer Janet Combs; Mary Alene Montgomery; Jerry Dale Yarbrough. Ft. McClellan: John W. Laboe; David Kelly Villanueva Sr.; Kyle Ryan Walton. JACKSONVILLE: Albert Acevedo; Doris Faye Alberts; Michael Roy Altman; Philip F. Attinger; Aleisha Darlene Blevins; Susan Renee Boldin; Nathaniel Bookman Jr.; Bobby Chris Boozer; Lisa Renee Boozer; Julia Emma Borders; Melissa Brown; Patricia Brown; Glenn Dale Bryant; Elizabeth Ann Bucher; Christopher R. Casey; Angela Michelle Cheatwood; Melissa Devine Cochran; Yolanda Yvonne Cox; Machele Dior; Elizabeth M. Ellingsen; Karen D. C. Fischer; Shannon M. Gaddy; Jeffrey T. Gambrel; Tracy Anne Grosselin; Darren Joseph Hambry; Kerri Ann Harrelson; Susan Jane Hay; Jennifer M. Hopper; Christina M. Kilgore; Michelle Anne Lemke; Timothy T. Liles; Patti Lynn Littlejohn; Michael Anthony Maldonado; Melinda Sue McBride; Suzanne Marie McCarty; Cynthia Dianne McCullough; Angela Rochester McFall; Penny Carol McGee; Robert Lee McMichael Jr.; Mark Antony McWhorter; Frankie L. Miller; Scott Thomas Montgomery; Sheila Houston Moore; Millie Jo Nelson; James Robert Newell; Robin Leigh Norred; Tony B. Nunn; Daphne Kennel Overtos; John Young Park; Lori Michelle Parrish; Donna Pritchett Poland; Carol Anne Prestridge; Jennifer Lee Smith; Tonya Kay Ulrich; Karen Verma; Kina Lynne Whiten; Rhonda Kay Williams; Eric Dale Wilson; Tomya Jan Wilson. OHATCHEE: Dana Ann Bryant; Sharon Leah Bryant; Melissa Ann Feemster; Bobby Lomax Lynch Jr.; Tamara Ann McIntosh; Dana Lynn Nance; Pamela Renee Sewell. OXFORD: Pamela Lynn Akers; Randolph LaFimer Astin; Melinda Deana Blackwell; Jennifer Kelly Brewer; Martha Freeman Clark; Susan Nichole Davenport; Melissa Ann Edmondson; Pamela Sibley Frey; Dana Michele Halpin; Julia Crouch Howell; Don Franklin Lewis Jr.; Randy J. Moeller; Nancy Yvonne Mooneyham; Charles William Owen Jr.; Tommy Dwight Pritchett; Gerald O'Neil Sills; Karen Louise Talley; Henry Wayne Tucker; Madeline U. Wigley; Toney Lee Williams. PIEDMONT: Karen Michele Barber; Regina Lee Barnes; Melanie Lynn Bright; Michael Shawn Carter; Susan White Dobbs; Betty Rutland Douglas; Donna G. Garrett; Barry Franklin Graham; Kimberly T. Heath; Prentiss Vansa Johnson; Phillip Scott Jones; Susan Yvonne Matthews; Donna Johnson McCain; Gloria Lynn Patterson; Mary Michelle Payne; William K. Snowden; Robert Hollis Spivey, II; Lori Ann Stephenson; Denise S. White. WEAVER: Tony Joe Barnwell; Benjamin Bryan Boozer Jr.; Lori Ann Brown; Dana Leanne Cobb; Jennifer Lynn Coulter; Alan Lane Easterwood; Alison Faye Easterwood; John Charles Franklin; Sherry Ann Greenwood; Susan Amanda Hamilton; Keitha Genee Heath; Emily Marie Mendiola; Terence Morgan Merlo; Karen Lynette Oliver; Eldred Leroy Pierce Jr.; Paula D. Fowler Segrest; Debra Ray Windland. WELLINGTON: Weyland Dwight Burton Jr.; Donna Thompson Camp; Sandra Lynne Carroll; Teresa Jane Ford; Tammy Watkins Parris; Gerald E. Tucker. CHAMBERS: Lanett: Nancy Carol Nixon. CHEROKEE: a Cedar Bluff: Nell Holcomb Oliver; Kimberly Ann Pettyjohn; Tracy Janeene Trammell. Centre: Paul Raymond Bishop; Cecilia Syreth Cowser; Angela J. Davis; April Regina Dorsett; Dan Eric Fitts; Steven DeLane Smith; Penny Dawn Whorton; Angela Michele Wood. GAYLESVILLE: Marcelia Nell Chadwick; Marquetta W. McGinnis. LEESBURG: Scott Michael Thornton; Teresa Lynn Tucker. CLAY: Ashland: Stacy Leigh Freeman. CLEBURNE: Fruithurst: Beverly Perry Owens; Jeffrey Kyle Robinson. Heflin: Karen Lynn Anderson; Paula Lynn Barker; Eric Jason Benefield; Debra Gayle

Brown; William Floyd Cavender; Terri Lynn Cheatwood; Johnny Joe Hand; Kenneth Randall Minter; Barbara Hyatt Norton; Ann S. Searcy; Elizabeth E. Stevens; Zella Kay Zaner. MUSCADINE: Laura Kathryn Roberts. RANBORN: Bobby Ray Gaines. COOSA: Weogufka: Robin Renee McDaniel. CULLMAN: Cullman: Duane Eddie Owen; Anita Renee Redding. DEKALB: Collinsville: Melissa Elaine Hufstetter; Eric George Mackey; Laura Jane Oliver; Lance Royal Walton. Crossville: Tony Glen Morgan; Connie Diane Pointer; Detha Shanell Roden. Fort Payne: Regina Elaine Blaylock; Lisa Lorraine Bufford; Deborah Marie Ganje; Linda Kaye Pearsall; Donna Sue Sanders; Venita Jean Scott; Donna Martin Sharp; Matthew Glenn Sharp; Julie Anne Young. GERALDINE: Teresa Lynn Watkins. GROVEOAK: Phyllis Slaton Moore. Henagar: Diaz Charles Frost Jr.; Greta J. Haney; Judy McClain Metcalf. Ider: Amy Charlene Black. Mentone: Rebekah Austin; Donna Bouldin Bukley. Rainville: Kelly Lynn Collins; Margaret Carol Crawford; Tracy Denise Gray; Patsy Bailey Smith; Paula Elaine Spears. Valley Head: Jason Alan Biddle; Glenda Michelle Childers. ELMORE: Tallahassee: Teresa Gayle Garnett. ESCAMBIA: Atmore: Daphne Lynn Sims. ETOWAH: Altoona: John Charles Jimmerson; Tracy Hill Jimmerson; Pamela Smith Rowan. ATLANTA: Kathryn N. Alverson; Gennie Lou Hitt; William Darwin Klein; Gordon James Mote; Sue Norton Walker. East Gadsden: James Dewey Jennings. Gadsden: Tony Ray Adams; Marjorie Scott Arbery; Judy Rogers Beard; Melissa Hosmer Behrens; Alice Maude Bennett; Ericka Ann Blaylock; Jill Braddy Boatwright; Regina Harwood Bowlin; James Michael Bright; Michelle Dawn Brown; Ann Rollins Bryant; Barbara Jean Bumgardner; Cynthia Raye Burchfield; Patsy Lynn Burger; Teresa Ray-Lee Bynum; Ricky Joel Causey; Gary David Chappell; John Carl Davenport; Anthony Lee Dowdy; Sheree Street Estes; Susan Johnson Frazier; Marlo Christian George; Cathy Marbut Giddens; Elizabeth Joan Grove; Tommy James Hancock; Terry Don Hane; Karen Hall Harper; Peggy D. Hayes; Kris Tina Hutchins; Kelly Ann Johnson; Rebecca Kaye Long; Shirley Bobbitt Marbut; Greg Brian McDonald; James William McGaughn; Allan Wayne McKee; William C. McKinley; Kimberly T. Miller; Freeda Moore; Jeffrey Ray Noah; Barbara Suzette Pardue; Betty Rich Phillips; Vicky Renay Porter; Kathy Suzette Pritchett; Gregory Scott Shields;

Marshal E. Silvey; Cassie Maria Stephens; Charissa Anne Stephens; Constance F. Stephens; Lorna Leigh Stewart; Terri Deanna Tumlin; Leigh Anne Turner; Russel Thomas Waits; Karen French Walsh; De'Anna Jill Wellingham; Mary Brothers Wells; Debra Lynn Wilkie; Tracy Henry Wood. Glence: Cynthia Turner Brunson; Kathy Booker Chumley; Wendy Kay Farley; George Michael Griffin; Donald Floyd Irwin Jr.; Homer Alan Kile; Sheila Ann Moore; Coleman Scott Perry; Michael D. Smith; Tina Michelle Thomas. Walnut Grove: James Roger Putnam. FAYETTE: Fayette: Lenita L. Dunson. JACKSON: Bridgeport: John Sherman Warren Jr. Bryant: Janet Louise Fowler. Dutton: Jimmy Dewayne Carson. Flat Rock: Tabatha Kay Freeman. Langston: Rebecca Jane Stewart. Pisgah: Tabitha Arnold; Anthony Glenn Mountain; Angela Kay Padgett; Jeffrey W. Peek. Scottsboro: Alicia Raquel Cano; Rachel Cook; Donna Lynn Kirkland; Tammy Renea Starling; Cheryl M. Vines. Section: Sheila Joan Carroll; Karen Lynn Haynes; Debra Denise Jones; Nancy Louise Lawman; Gail G. Williams. JEFFERSON: Adafessville: Regina Colette Willis. Birmingham: Keisha LaShawn Boston; Sherril Lynn Foster; Debra Deann Garrett; Ruth Ann Keller; Sheryl Sherise Kirkland; Connie Francis McMichael; Margaret E. Meeks; Jennifer A. Norlander; Tondalaya Marc Odum; Kristin Reese Sessions; Ramsey R. Sessions; Tommy Teresa Stubbs; Bryan Duane Wallace; Laura Annette Weber; Kristin Leigh Womble. Fairfield: Robin Marie Robinson. Hueytown: Karen Beth Cole. Leeds: Melanie Kay Patterson. Mount Olive: Kathleen Ann Christie. Pinson: Jeffrey D. Goodwin. Tarrant: Thomas Wesley Grigsby. Trussville: Sheila Lea Skipper. LAMAR: Lamar: Sandra Kaye Salters. MADISON: Huntsville: Melanie Kay Bachuss; Wendy Lynn Beal; Debra Randall Chassay; Roger Paul Chassay, III; Angela Kay Little; Mary Jane Passmore; Robin Marie Tyler. Madison: Jeffrey Keith Hargrave. MARSHALL: Albertville: Stephanie Anne Baker; Meta Anne Baugh; Vicky J. Bush; Tammy Faye Drain; Jennifer Beth Hall; Dristi Rhoades Hopper; Charnita J. Knight; Thomas Russell Nix; Vickie Scott Ray; Julianne Chris Roe; Fred B. Rogers; Beth Warren Stewart; Francisco Ben Tamez. Boaz: Sharon Brice Boman; Pamela Kay

(See LIST, Page 4)

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Thirteen vie for Feb. votes

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

With only five days left before the vote to decide the Democratic and Republican nominees for the 3rd Congressional District seat, the outcome is still unforeseeable.

A recent Capstone Poll, commissioned by the *Anniston Star*, had Talladega businessman Jim Preuitt leading the Democratic contenders with 18 percentage points.

But only eight percentage points separate the top five Democratic campaigners. Secretary of State Glen

Browder, who many thought would have a strong showing in the campaign, ranked fifth among the nine Democratic candidates. Only 10 percent of voters said they would vote for Browder, a political science professor on leave from the University. State Rep. Charles Adams of Phenix City, Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford and state Sen. Gerald Dial of Lineville each had close to 12 percent of the votes of those polled.

This week Ford, the only black in the race, canvassed for votes in the area, and spoke at JSU last Monday.

State Sen. Donald Holmes of Oxford, Mike Sprayberry, Ted McLaughlin and Robert Emerson each had less than 5 percent of those polled favoring them.

Twenty-eight percent of Democrats polled said they were undecided in their choice.

Among Republicans, 34 percent said they would vote for John Rice of Opelika. Giving Rice a substantial margin over Mike James who polled 9 percent. Ray Robbins came in a close third with 8.5 percent, while Jim Pace had 4.5 percent.

Placement office lists nine February interviews

The following is the interview list from the placement office. The list will be updated periodically. For more information contact the placement office.

•**Today** -- Georgia Merit System, Atlanta, Ga. State Civil Service -- various positions, any major

•**Tuesday** -- Russell Corporation, Alexander City -- marketing, management, other related majors

•**Wednesday** -- Intergraph Corporation, Huntsville -- computer science majors

•**Feb. 16** -- K-Mart Apparels Corporation -- business and lib-

eral arts majors
•**Feb. 16** -- AJF Rentco Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. -- management and marketing

•**Feb. 20** -- Pre-interview video tape session will be at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Abercrombie Hall. All people signed up for interviews are requested to attend.

•**Feb. 21** -- Wal-Mart individual interviews -- all majors-management trainees

•**Feb. 22** -- Sherwin-Williams follow-up interviews

•**Feb. 22** -- Salem Carpets, Inc., Ringgold, Ga. -- marketing and management majors

Emmy-winner Smith first of English lecturers

From News Bureau

Don Smith, creator of "PM Magazine" and winner of 19 Emmys for his work in the Atlanta television market, is the first speaker scheduled for this semester's English Department Lecture Series.

Smith will speak on "Writing for Television" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the 11th Floor of the library.

Smith, executive producer of WAGA-TV, Channel 5, has won more Emmys than any producer in the Atlanta market. A native

of Quitman, Ga., Smith graduated from Georgia State University with a degree in English.

Smith's broadcasting career began at WSFB radio in Quitman. Later, he joined the production department of WLW (now WXIA-TV). After a stint as associate editor of *Atlanta Magazine*, he joined WAGA-TV as a film and drama critic. Subsequently, he was promoted to weekend news producer, 11 p.m. news producer, then he produced TV 5's first hour-long newscast at 6 p.m. While executive news

producer, he created the pilot for "PM Magazine."

After being appointed executive program producer, Smith became responsible for "PM Magazine" as well as "Weekend Magazine," "WAGA Cable" and "5 Presents," WAGA's acclaimed series of locally-produced prime time specials. He has been called "the dean of local programmers in Atlanta."

In addition to his two Emmys, dozens of awards from Associated Press, United Press International, Sigma Delta Chi, Region in America and the New York Film and Television Festival, Smith has won the Iris

Award from the National Association of Television Program Executives (for "That's Showbiz") and the George Foster Peabody Award for the documentary "Paradise Saved."

A founding member of the Atlanta chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Smith is the chapter's past president and served as trustee to the national Board of Governors. His recent programs include a series on mental ill-

ness, the Macy's Christmas Parade, "Leroy Loves Christmas," and, for PBS and the Carter Library, a half hour documentary entitled "The Presidential Inauguration."

Other programs scheduled in the lecture series include:

•An address by Anniston physician Robert Lokey entitled "The Whatness of Walker Percy," March 6.

•An evening of student readings, April 10.

Program

(Continued From Page 1)

Tongues of Flame by Mary Ward Brown and *The Art of Fiction in the Heart of Dixie* by Phillip Beidler.

Aside from the primary texts, there are about 14 other books used as supplements.

Each of the first four of the five primary books is the subject of a session, and each session is broken down into four meetings. Beidler's book is for optional use with all sessions. A scholar and a librarian are in charge of the meetings, with the first two of each session being information on the book. The last two meetings are for discussion among the participants.

"We have 38 scholars from across the state involved, and we already have 44 libraries signed up for sessions," said Lamar. "Some of the smaller libraries that have limited space have had to turn people away."

Kathryn Childress, director of the Jacksonville Library, said she had "a very good response" to the program's debut. About 25 people attended the first Wednesday afternoon session, which was a discussion of Foundation

Stone led by Mark Freshwater, head of the social science division of Snead State Junior College.

"This is very informal," said Childress. "This is not just one of those things where you go and sit and listen to a lecture. Or it is, if that's the kind of thing you like to do."

"What's nice about this is there is a whole lot of freedom in handling the session," said Whitton, who will begin an active part in the program in June. "It's a really good, good program."

Lamar said she feels there has been such a strong response to the program because of the all-around benefits. "The scholars are interested because a lot of these books have not received a lot of critical acclaim, and this is a chance to study them," she said. "Libraries like this because it gives them an opportunity to highlight their libraries and their programs, and they are getting their collections

(See PROGRAM, Page 5)

TO: Heather who is voluptuous and a great dancer and who introduced me to Hank Williams one Saturday night at Gipper's: I LOVED IT AND HAD THE BEST TIME!! Let's do it again!
Signed: NLUV, Ricky
2212 Deerwood Road
Write me at Birmingham, AL 35216

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Announcements

•The English Competency Exam will be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, with a make-up exam from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

•Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year award \$35,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation. The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study, and the \$500 awards, to be given in equal number for junior and senior-year study, are for full-time study in those years.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. For the undergraduate award, however, the sophomore or junior class member must be nominated by the local chapter. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with chapter adviser Rufus Kinney in 105 Stone Center.

Selections for the awards and scholarships will be on the basis of the student's scholastic record, participation in Phi Eta Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in his chosen field and character. National deadline for nominations for the undergraduate awards and for applications for the graduate scholarships is March 1. Application forms are available from the local chapter adviser. Local deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 24.

•The Anniston Jaycees, a leadership training organization for young 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.

•A presentation on "Date Rape and Other Exploitative Sexual Behavior" will be offered Feb. 22 by Hugh McCain, professor of sociology. This presentation is sponsored by the (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 5)

President's Perspective

SGA schedules entertainment

February is Black History Month at JSU and around the nation.

As part of our observance we have several events planned. The festivities will begin tonight.

Tony. Toni. Tone. bring their exciting sounds to JSU. With two top-ranked videos and the fifth-ranked black single, I'm sure they will add exciting variety to entertainment here.

If you have been looking for more entertainment variety, here is your chance to vote for it. It has been a great while since we have had a



Dwight Burton

SGA President

popular black group on campus. This was in part due to the lack of success of the "Dazz" band when they were here several years ago. Everyone has worked very hard to make this concert a success. Do your part (and attend). Tickets are on sale at the SGA Office, WMGJ radio station in Gadsden and

at Talladega College. Student tickets are \$7. General public tickets are \$10.

Rick Aviles will be here as part of our comedy club series. He was featured at an entertainment conference attended by SGA staff members. He is an excellent entertainer. Aviles will perform Feb. 15.

Also, commemorative buttons are being offered for sale for Black History Month.

'Til next time, Go Gamecocks.

List

(Continued From Page 2)

- MORGAN:**
- Decatur:** Gregory Lee Hendricks.
- Hartselle:** Brian Stevon Taylor.
- RANDOLPH:**
- Roanoke:** Melonie Dawn McBrayer.
- Wadley:** Mary Sue Hall, Janet Moore Siggers.
- Woodland:** Kenneth Hugh Fordham.
- SHELBY:**
- Maylene:** Lori Lee Busby.
- Pelham:** John Emsley Lee IV.
- Vincent:** Rhonda Michele Clinkscales.
- ST. CLAIR:**
- Ashville:** Harvey Benjamin Bell; Kimberly Suzan Dole.
- Crapwell:** Rhonda Gayle Ramsey.
- Odenville:** Tonya Belinda Byers.
- Pell City:** Micheal Guy Barber; Alicia Dawn Golden; Janet Weldon Jones; Joseph Daniel Stewart.
- Ragland:** Vera Juanita Ayers; Stephen Lee Bunt; George William Greene.
- Springville:** Janet W. McBroom; Rachel Vivian Pearce.
- Steele:** William F. Blankenship; Rodney Allyn Grady.
- TALLADEGA:**
- Alpine:** Debra C. Embry.
- Lincoln:** Bobbie Lynn Carlisle; Donald Ray Haney; Donna Calhoun Hudson; Susan F.

- Gilbreath:** William Keith Hooper; Matthew Patrick McWhorter; Kimala Hulsey Rohlfis; Evelyn Cheryl Rusk; Nedra Joan Watson; Gary Don Webb; Evelyn Carol Williams; Sandra Kinney Winfrey.
- Douglas:** Gregory Brian Bonds.
- Grant:** Carla Ree Barnes; Kathryn June Furlough; Pamela K. Vaughn.
- Guntersville:** Terri Morrow Gillilan; Denney Brian Jowers.
- Horton:** Sandra Lankford Chaffin; Sonia Yvette-Crosson.
- MONTGOMERY:**
- Montgomery:** Ellen Marie Shook.
- TALLAPOOSA:**
- Alexander City:** Cynthia Yvette Boleware; Andra B. Ellenburg.
- Dadeville:** Cheryl Ann Galigher.
- WALKER:**
- Jasper:** Maury Paul Minton.
- Sumiton:** Christy Lynn Reeves.
- WINSTON:**
- Haleyville:** Mitzi Renee Farris.
- NATION:**
- Florida:** Michael-John A. Garnett, Coral Springs.
- Georgia:** Ralph David Allen, Mableton; Amy Elizabeth Anderson, Morrow; Christa Marie Aplis, Duluth; Patrick S. Ballington, Lilburn;

- Deborah Johann Barnette, Roswell; Stephanie C. Bell, Carrollton; Alecia Dianne Branton, Cartersville; Blair Matthew Callaway, Ringgold; Doehee Daoust, Marietta; Claire Lynne Dennis, Columbus; Leah F. Dennis, Columbus; Rebecca Darlene Desha, Resaca; Gregory Parker, Kevin John Sieger.**
- Sylacauga:** Suzanne Felice Chandler; Revonda Lynn DeLoach; Lisa Marie Moulin.
- Talladega:** Amy Jill Alverson; Aline Oden Amos; Cynthia Leigh Armbruster; Gina Knight Deupree; Karl Wayne Hall; Cynthia Lynn Hanvey; Mark Anthony Horn; Teresa Lewis Ivey; Tina Jane Nixon; Ricky Neal Spradlin; Theodore Wayne Watson.
- Bryan Gaydon, Marietta; Myra Jo Goode, Rydal; William Carter Goode, Rydal; Brady Scott Green, Rome; Jeffrey Lynn Groves, Norcross; Suzanne Lee Hapner, Snellville; Robert Wade Harbin, Cartersville; George Ashley Harrell, Smyrna; Brian James Harris, Marietta; Jennifer Louis Higgins, Marietta; Laura Elizabeth Huie, Marietta; Scott Preston Lanier, Summerville; Catherine A. Lewis, Rockmart; Kimberly Elaine Matsko, Adairsville; Deborah Lee McDaniel, Riverdale; Donald Ralph Mencke, Newnan; Tracy Stephen Perry, Cornelia; Patricia Jones Potts, Franklin; Tammy Anita Reese, Menlo; Melissa Jane Renslow.**

(See LIST, Page 5)

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Program

(Continued From Page 3)

enlarged. And the public likes it because it is a chance to discover, or rediscover, just what kind of collective heritage we have as Alabamians."

Aside from the Jacksonville session, which meets at 3 p.m. each Wednesday in February, Bonnie Seymour of the Anniston Public Library said it is planning a session for April that will meet each Tuesday. Jacksonville plans to have all four sessions during the course of the program, which is scheduled to end in June 1990.

For more details on local sessions call Gail McCain in Anniston at 237-8501 or the Jacksonville library at 435-6332.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

Sociology Club.

•**Planning** a big blowout spring break? Will you need a job to pay off those motel bills from Florida? The Sociology Club and Social Work Club will be sponsoring a job fair and career development day between spring break and finals.

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

•**The Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at Mata's. Discussions on local and state officer elections as well as the super conference in Birmingham will take place. All members are urged to attend.

•**The Student Council for Exceptional Children** will sponsor a yard and bake sale beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Jacksonville Winn Dixie parking lot. All sorts of merchandise and home-baked goodies will be present. Proceeds go towards programs for the community's "special" children.

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

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

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will offer a free musical program at 3 p.m. Feb. 26. In honor of Black History Month and the closing of the "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz" exhibit, this "musical safari" will feature music tracing its roots to black heritage. Local music students will perform a variety of spirituals, jazz tunes, rags and popular music. The public is invited to attend this free program.

For more information contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

•**A representative** from Birmingham's YMCA Camp Cosby will be on campus Wednesday to interview students for summer camp counselor positions. Camp Cosby is on Logan Martin Lake in Talladega. Sign up for an interview in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**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.

Stone

(Continued From Page 1)

Council of University Presidents and the Gulf South Conference.

He was given the first citation awarded for outstanding services to youth by the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers. Stone was inducted into the

Alabama Academy of Honor in 1973. In 1981, he was recognized by the Secretary of the Army for distinguished civilian service.

Stone's funeral service will be at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

List

(Continued From Page 4)

Summerville: Heide Marie Rheinheimer, Marietta; Jason Kyle Shifflett, Cedartown; Kelly Mechelle Smith, Fort Oglethorpe; James Richard Stephens Jr., Rome; Teresa Marlon Stewart, Marietta; Michael Todd Suits, Trion; Tracie Lynn Teem, Marietta; Rene Beth Vance, LaGrange; Douglas R. White, Cartersville; Mary Elizabeth White, Summerville.
 Illinois: Yvonne Suzanne Devost, Chicago; Robert F. Fulscher, Gibson City; Christopher D. Schumann, Blue Island.
 Kentucky: Jennifer Melissa Wadsworth, Hartford.

Mississippi: Eric Daniel Hoaglund, McComb; Sonya G. McFerrin, Tupelo.
 North Carolina: Barbara Cummings Reed, Elkin; Clifford Paul Tallent, Dallas.
 Oklahoma: Tina Latrice Seals, Ponca City.
 Pennsylvania: Mary E. Lewis, Macungie.
 Tennessee: William Clovis Williams, McMinnville.
 Texas: Olivia Ann Bass, Belton; Patricia Gail Najarian, Needville; Jeffrey Lee Williams, Mesquite.
 Washington: David Paul Carlson, Ellensburg.

Wyoming: Jeffrey Graham Thomas, Casper.
FOREIGN:
 Barbados: Louise A. Belgrave.
 Bolivia: Jaime Alex Soria Galvarro.
 Brazil: Yuri Gomez.
 Canada: Marne Ann Andruilionis.
 Indonesia: Renar Titian Sonoga.
 Japan: Toru Hasui.
 Malaysia: Ben Hong Lim; Hai Hong Ng; Mooi Heah Tang; Slow Ling Tee.
 Mexico: Jesus Mario Aguilar.
 Norway: Bjorn Age Bergsjordet.
 Pakistan: Zia Iqbal Ansari.
 Peoples Rep. China: Ying Liu.
 Turkey: Bulent Riza Ozyigit.

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Editorial

The Chanticleer

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

—John F. Kennedy

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Jeffrey Robinson
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Tawanda Player
Secretary/Typist

Lower standards trend hurts learning phases

Schools and organizations must continually lower standards. A need for teachers, for instance, means a school must lower standards to allow more students to enter teaching programs. This seems to be the only way to turn out more teachers. Of course, this means many of the teachers may not be very effective.

The faculty senate recently approved a recommendation that the grade point average required to keep a Faculty Scholarship be reduced from 3.5 to 3.25. The appalling move echoes the actions of a group of crusading student powermongers.

The senate sets a wonderful example for anyone looking for new ways to be lazy. One would think with only six full-tuition Faculty Scholarships available, the positions could be filled with students willing to put forth the extra effort required to maintain a 3.5.

Is it impossible to confer degrees to students who carry 3.5 GPAs or above? This is the 4th largest university in the state.

Following the current trend, in the not-too-distant future we will see schools graduate students who simply attended classes for four years. The educators will have to lower their standards to meet a certain government-mandated quota.

No one should lower his standards when there is not a need. That is why the petition before the SGA is ludicrous.

The petition asks that the required 2.5 GPA for executive officers be lowered to 2.25.

There is not one good reason to lower the grade requirement. There is no need to change. There are plenty of potential candidates who are well-qualified. This amendment reeks of self-servitude.

Why not have well-qualified students, who care enough about academics to keep above a 2.5 GPA, fill the positions?

The assumption that only bookworms will be running for office is ridiculous. Anyone who has to keep his nose in a book to keep a 2.5 would not be interested enough to endure the pressures of a campaign anyway. Rest assured there will still be plenty of qualified candidates who will be "in touch" with campus goings on.

Just because other institutions do not have grade point requirements does not mean we should change ours. They should change theirs.

Consider a student who gains the office through a lowered GPA requirement: quite possibly a totally laughable SGA president who fails to realize some degrees, perhaps the one he is striving for, require a 2.5 GPA to acquire.

Luckily, according to the University Catalog, a political science major requires no specific GPA. But a student working toward a bachelor's degree in communication must have a 2.5 GPA overall.

To borrow an old cliché: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."
Vote "No" to the proposed amendment March 7.

For what it's worth

Few things change in 17 years

You've come a long way, baby.

Well, not really.

People always say, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." When it comes to the *Chanticleer* that certainly seems to be the case.

While looking through a box of old issues of the paper this weekend, I came across a fascinating piece of journalism.

It was in the Feb. 14, 1972 issue of the *Chanticleer*, and it was a list of "demands" from the staff.

Some of it was pretty humorous, such as then-editor Thom Simpson's question, "How does a staff of 15 fill up eight pages per week?" We thought that was funny because we have a staff of about 15 who fill an average of 20 pages every week.

Back then they had a 9 x 12 foot office, one desk, three chairs and shared a telephone with the *Mimosa*.

We were feeling pretty smug until we stopped to examine the situation. In 17 years, we have moved to an office about 18 x 22 feet. We have eight desks and six telephones, none of which we have to share, and we have as many chairs as we need, although many of them are bro-



Cyndi
Owens

Editor in Chief

ken.

But after examining things a little more closely, we found a lot of their "demands" were still valid today.

We even came up with a few "suggestions" of our own.

To begin with, besides the office we are in now, we have a beautiful new facility in Self Hall. At least, it was beautiful the last time I saw it. We cannot move in because we're twiddling our thumbs waiting on the new furniture we've been promised for the last two years (yes, years).

We still don't have a typewriter that works well, but we do have five obsolete Apple computers, two of which don't work anymore. The maladies of these two computers only manifest themselves in the office, never when the repairman has them, so we cannot get them fixed.

We also still need some journalism classes. We have two, one for the paper staff and one

for the yearbook staff. We are probably years away from a major or minor in journalism.

Our staff writers still don't get paid, and the section editors get about one-third of the compensation they deserve. Staff members really have to love journalism and be dedicated to it, because most of them get no monetary reward.

The really frustrating thing is we have been told for two years that something was being done about all these things.

Our office has been completed for months, yet it sits empty.

We desperately need updated computer equipment, yet no one knows what happened to the money designated for it. Incidentally, if we do get the equipment we have just found out we have to share it with any faculty member who needs to use it. That ought to make deadlines really fun.

Pleas up the "chain of command" have fallen on deaf ears. I've even taken my case to a higher authority, but God says Satan was the original bureaucrat and all this red tape and running around in circles is a direct result of the actions of Adam and Eve.

As my predecessor Thom would say, "That's just T.S."

Letters to the Editor

Student points to AIDS education

In response to the editorial "Ban AIDS in School" in the Jan. 19 issue of the *Chanticleer*:

When people hear the word AIDS, many ideas come to mind. It is a very serious disease that needs our attention. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV, is transmitted primarily through having sex or sharing IV needles with an infected person. Also, an infected pregnant woman could transmit HIV to the child she is carrying.

Think about these questions. If AIDS could be transmitted by casual contact, why don't the doctors and nurses treating AIDS patients get the HIV? Why don't the family members of AIDS patients contract HIV by living in the same house?

Over 110,000 cases have been documented worldwide, and casual transmission has never been shown to be the way a person has

become infected with HIV. Rational precautions do need to be taken, especially when giving medical assistance.

I do not feel that a quarantine would solve part or all of the AIDS epidemic. There are people who have HIV and do not realize it, and a few who have the virus do not develop symptoms for a long period.

There is a lot to know about HIV and AIDS and the way it affects its victims. It can be extremely frightening to think about, but as you pull the facts together knowledge and understanding will come. I am learning more about AIDS. Please, do the same. Don't let fear rob you of knowledge. If you have questions, look for answers. This is affecting the rest of our lives! (Public Health Services Hot Line 1-800-342-AIDS, 1-800-342-2437)

Melissa Bailey

Apathy not culprit to all students here

This letter is in response to last week's guest commentary, "Apathy gets us again."

I am a student which apathy did not get. Just because the writer chose to be active in sports, school and community life does not necessarily prove "us", the student community, to be apathetic persons sitting on our butts.

I wonder if it has crossed the writer's mind that a good majority of the students are thrilled that the SGA has taken responsibility for planning various events.

I am happy to give professors my parking space and walk a little further to class.

I understand not all food is going to be satisfactory for all students at Marriott dining hall.

If we, as students, were to get as involved as this commentary

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

Editorial Opinion

Black History Month: All this just lip service?

February is nationally designated as Black History Month.

At JSU, a whole slate of activities has been planned.

The Student Government Association showed *Betrayed*, a movie about infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan, Tuesday night.

The group Tony! Toni! Tone! will be in concert at 8 p.m. tonight.

Wednesday night, comedian Rick Aviles will headline the Comedy Club.

But is all this just lip service?

That is not a criticism, nor is it directed at the SGA. We think they have done an outstanding job of scheduling major events for the month.

This is really almost a rhetorical question.

Black History Month is a wonderful gesture, but does it really mean anything? Do we as a people really pause to reflect on black history, on where we have been and where we are going?

It is doubtful.

Case in point: Miami.

Miami is a city torn apart by racial violence, and the rest of the country seems to say, "Ho, hum. I'm glad I don't live there."

Another case is a study released in January by the American Council on Education. The

study reported a sharp decline in the number of black men involved in undergraduate college programs.

While the number of black women was high, we need to be concerned about our education system and why it fails black men.

Then, of course, there are studies released seemingly every day reporting statistics on minority poverty, homelessness and unemployment.

And who can overlook South Africa and its policy of *apartheid*?

Apparently we can.

We hear of all the tribulations of minority members here and abroad and what do we do about it?

Not a damn thing.

Let us all make a pledge to ourselves and to each other this month. Let us all decide to make this world a better place. Let us act to end the separation and persecution of the races. Let us abolish the need to set aside time to respect one another's heritage.

Let us work to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream become a reality.

Take time out this month and think about it.



Letters

(Continued From Page 6)

better.

If the writer continues to be "mad as Hell" as said in his article, I hope all of "us" students who haven't seemed to please him can at least take the time and pray for him, for God knows he needs the peace of mind.

Keep up the good work JSU students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Sincerely yours,
Scott Alan Burnett

calls for, with athletics, organizations, meetings and community projects, a good number of us would suffer with a bad case of burnout very soon in our college careers.

I do not see apathy in my circle of friends, on campus and off. The first duty of any and every student is their course work.

I will be happy with an "opera crowd" at all sporting events until the day each student has a grade point average of 2.5 or

returned to the states to purchase lands, conduct research and offer everyone, even yourself, a place to get back to nature.

Mr. Brooks, we heartless hunters purchase and supply the needed money to operate the Talladega National Forest and adjoining Choccolocco Wildlife Management Area that you may use whenever you wish and at no cost.

Reader offended

by Brooks' column

This letter is being written in response to Matt Brooks' article in the Feb. 2, *Chanticleer*.

First and foremost Mr. Brooks, I am a hunter and I respect your decision not to be hunter. But your article "Hunters are Heartless People" was very offensive to me and I am sure other hunters on this campus. You should thank a hunter for your 10-second viewing of your first deer, because if it wasn't for a hunter's tax money you probably would not have the opportunity to see any deer.

In other words, Mr. Brooks, what I am saying is that we heartless hunters pay our own way with no outside tax money from non-hunters. I know every hunter is not as ethical as they should be, but you know there are always a few bad apples in the barrel.

For myself, Mr. Brooks, killing a deer every time I enter the woods is not an objective. I enjoy the time I spend with friends and family and the time spent in Mother Nature's world and watching all the many animals do their daily routines.

Let me explain further, Mr. Brooks. During the presidential administration of Teddy Roosevelt, the Putman Act was passed. This act added an additional two-cent tax to hunting-related products to be given to Uncle Sam. This money was

In conclusion, Mr. Brooks, we hunters pay our own way. Remember to thank a hunter the next time you see a deer or enjoy the free-to-the-public use of National Forest or Wildlife Management areas.

Michael J. Fritz



Campus Life/Entertainment

Tony! Toni! Tone! here tonight

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

"This has been an exciting time for us," said Dwayne Wiggins, one "Tony" from the group Tony! Toni! Tone!.

This man is a master of understatement.

The 3Ts, brothers Dwayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian, have been criss-crossing the United States, working concert dates and appearing with groups like Keith Sweat, New Edition and Earth, Wind and Fire.

Wiggins said during a recent telephone interview with the *Chanticleer* that the offer to perform with Earth, Wind and Fire "shocked" him. "That's like *the* group," he said. "Everybody grew up listening to and hearing about them. They are really nice people and a lot of fun."

The group was not going to get an easy ride, however. "Because we all look so young, I think they thought we were one of those 'fad-y' type groups," he said. "They weren't going to give us a sound check the first day, I guess because they didn't think we would need one."

The 3Ts were not going to be put off. "We were musicians long before we went on stage," Wiggins said. "After the first day, they really got into us. We earned their respect."

Apparently so. Wiggins said as the dates progressed, Earth, Wind and Fire members loaned the 3Ts some of their equipment and road crew.

"We were kind of spoiled." But the 3Ts have tried not to let their success change them. "We're responsible for accepting dates, and we have to manage the whole thing (touring)," Wiggins said. "We have to pay everybody, pay for the hotels, room and board, make sure a tour bus has been scheduled and so on. We're used to being backup musicians, and all you have to do is show up with your instrument. After the show, you can go back to the hotel and chill."

It is doubtful the 3Ts have much time to "chill" anymore. After a hectic schedule of promoting their debut album *Who?*, including shooting videos for the releases, they have already started work on a new album.

"We've been working on that for about two weeks," he said.

"Two songs are written and a couple of others are in the works."

One of the new songs is "JoJo," written about a friend of Wiggins'. "It's about missing children. The words go like 'Are you lonely, JoJo...Are you on your own?'"

Wiggins said the group is concerned about the problem of missing children, as well as being concerned about drug abuse. "Everything we can do (to help), we're willing to do."

Besides getting involved in social issues, the 3Ts hope to "be very strong forces in the music industry," both as writers and producers. "We want to help others out and give others a chance."

For right now, though, they will concentrate on their own careers, including their performance here tonight. Wiggins had a message for students here and fans everywhere.

"We want to say hello to everybody, and say thanks for supporting us and God bless."

Oh yeah, and one more thing. "Don't expect to sit in your seats when you come see Tony! Toni! Tone!. Be prepared to have a good time."



Tony! Toni! Tone!

PHOTO PROVIDED

Rick Aviles wants "eggs and grits"

By CARLA BYRAM
Entertainment Editor

What would Rick Aviles say to persuade students to come to his performances?

A: "Come get a shot of New York."

B: "Come see Rick or go to Wal Mart."

C: "Bite the Apple."

D: "Come taste the crumb before it's gone."

E: All of the above

If you picked E, you are right and you also have gained some insight into his personality.

Aviles is a street-smart, brash comic from New York who will perform Feb. 15 at the Comedy Club.

He got his "comedy training wheels" on the streets of New York City as a street comic. "If he comes on stage looking like a tough guy from the streets that's

because he is," is the way one comedy writer described him.

"I don't care if there is only one person at the show as long as I get some grits and eggs," said Aviles. "The people in the South are warm. They let you know what they think, too. If they like you in the South, they really like you. Everyone called me dear when I was there (the South) and I thought they liked me or something."

All of the material Aviles uses is original and self-written. He draws heavily from personal experiences in his performing. His acts are a combination of "characters and observational comedy, mostly about relationships." Also included in his performances are impressions of stoned pigeons and ethnic cockroaches.

While currently hosting the

weekly "Showtime at the Apollo", Aviles has appeared in a number of television pilots and movies. He hopes he can find a pilot that is right for him, or "have a pilot developed around" him. "My film career is really taking off. I'm not kidding you. I may not be doing live performances except on special events. Catch me while you can."

Earlier in his career, Aviles fell victim to a drug addiction. He was able to recover and is now working with the New York City Board of Education and the Just Say No Foundation in an effort to educate people on the dangers of drug abuse.

Aviles is appearing at the Comedy Club in conjunction with the SGA's observance of Black History Month.

performance will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 20.

The cast of characters includes: Clinton Baker as Callimaco, Joey Fournou as Siro, Tony Bright as Messer Nicia, Allen Reynolds as (See MANDRAKE, Page 12)

Mandrake set to open next week

From Drama Dept.

An uproarious comedy set in Italy during the Renaissance. This is "The Mandrake."

A supposedly learned gentleman agrees to the most bizarre scheme ever concocted in order to satisfy his desire to

have children. Disguise, intrigue and young love all contribute to the merriment in this Niccolo Machiavelli play.

The drama department will present "The Mandrake" at 8 p.m. nightly Feb. 15-19 in Stone Center Theater. A matinee per-



Gripe Vine

Bibb Graves lack of elevator questioned

"Why did Marriot receive an elevator before Bibb Graves Hall?"

Acting vice president of business affairs Don Thacker gave this response:

"First of all, there are plans to add an elevator to Bibb Graves Hall. First, though, the building needs a major renovation. Renovation would bring the building up to the latest code standards. Jack Hopper Dining Hall was in greater need of renovation. Since it had been renovated we have been able to add an

elevator to the building. When the next state bond issue comes up we plan to ask for money to renovate Bibb Graves. For students who require an elevator to reach the upper floors of Bibb Graves, facilities are provided in the basement. If a student needs to meet with a teacher, the teacher will come to the basement or meet with the student. Also, if a student needs to pay a bill, someone will be sent to assist the student. The faculty is quite willing to help students anyway they can."

**JSU
Comedy
CLUB**

**At
The Roost
TMB**

Feb. 15th

Presents

**Rick
Aviles**

8 P.M.

**Come join the
growing comedy
crowd and laugh**

yourself Silly!



♥ HAPPY VALE

Valentines are old custom

The custom of sending cards or tokens of one's love to one's sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day, the 14th of February, goes back to pagan times and certainly long before 270 AD, when Valentine, a priest in Rome, was beaten and executed for his Christian faith.

The association of love with St. Valentine's Day came about because of the Roman feast of Lupercalia. This important feast was one of respect for Pan, one of whose tasks it was to drive the wolves away from the flocks.

During the ceremony a sacrifice of goats and a dog would be made. The foreheads of two young boys would be stained with the blood from the sacrifice, the skins of the goats would be cut into strips and then the boys would run through the streets lashing everyone they met with bundles of these strips. Young women took care not to avoid the lashes, as they believed that being struck by them would assist conception of a child.

This festival as well as many others was introduced to Britain during the Roman Occupation, and became the Spring Festival held on the 15th of February

The early Christian missionaries and priests tried to do away with pagan customs and superstitions such as this festival, attempting to substitute saints' days for them; thus Saint Valentine, who was killed on the eve of Lupercalia, was introduced.

St. Valentine's Day thus now perpetuates the memory of the Spring Festival, the season when birds mate and "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

As early as the 15th century the custom became popular whereby the young would on St. Valentine's Day choose by lot -- drawing names from a box -- lovers, sweethearts, or just special friends for the ensuing year. The owner of the name drawn in the lottery would be sent a present of some kind by the person who had drawn the name.

By the 18th century expensive presents were no longer expected, a token or letter taking their place. The transition from this stage to the modern practice of sending a card on St. Valentine's Day to express one's true love for one's sweetheart is easy to imagine



VALENTINE'S DAY ♥

Gifts are easy to buy

It seems like every holiday mandates the offering of a gift from one person to his or her mate. This especially holds true for Valentine's Day, when lovers across the nation give tokens of their love and feelings to their counterpart.

As with every other holiday, there are those who wait until the last possible minute to purchase a gift. The following list of gift ideas was compiled with those people in mind.

1) Candy -- A heart-shaped box of candy is the long-standing tradition on Valentine's Day. With the assurance of the February ritual, it's hard to go wrong with candy. Prices range from a couple of bucks to sometimes \$100, and the item can be purchased at almost any grocery or drug store.

2) Flowers -- Roses are probably the favorite and are often used in combination with candy. However, flowers alone are an adequate gift.

3) Cards -- Although they are less romantic and popular among people, cards can often be used to convey feelings that before have been hard to express. Once again, cards are often used in combination with candy and or flowers.

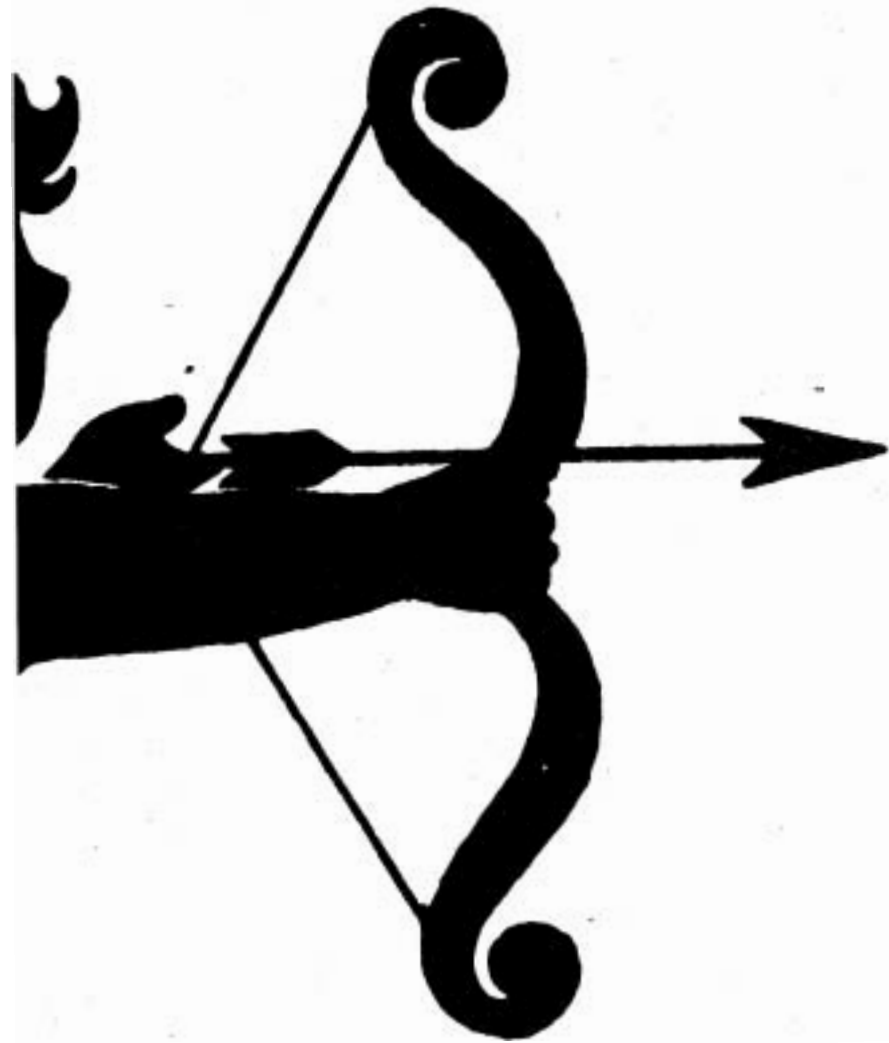
4) Stuffed animals -- Who can resist a cuddly teddy bear?

5) Lingerie -- Everybody likes to wear things that make them feel sexy. Although tastes may vary, generally people think of lingerie as a good gift.

People have their likes and dislikes when it comes to gifts. Although these gifts may not be for everybody, they're usually a safe bet.

THE LOVER'S WISH

May peace be ever round thy dwelling,
 And all that's good on thee attend;
 And may each morn with pleasure smiling,
 hail thee still, my lovely friend.
 And whether in the bustling town,
 Or in the country's calm retreat,
 May fortune never on thee frown,
 nor envy grudge thy better fate.
 May slander's darts fall far behind thee,
 Or pointed back against thy foe,
 Still may the honest heart befriend thee,
 And guard you safe where'er you go.
 Oh! may you never drop a tear,
 Except for sorrows not your own;
 Or for the friend you loved so dear,
 In tribute to the worth that's gone.
 Far be the man that would attempt
 To lead you from fair virtues way,
 Ye powers above! Do ye prevent
 The tongue that flatters to betray.
 And ever free from rude alarms,
 In happiness long may you live;
 Blest with a faithful lover's arms,
 With all that worldly wealth can give.
 May guardian angels still protect thee,
 Whereso'er you chance to roam;
 And should the base world ever vex you,
 Oh! make my bosom still your home.



Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate all the members of our spring pledge class. They are: Geoff Carroll, Wayne Cooper, Jim Dunn, Robbie Foster, Allen Hanvey, Eric Hoaglund, Gary Holloway, Russ Means, David Miller, Chip Otwell, Doug Phillips, David Steinner, Larry Swinea, Mike Tomlin, Sam Witherspoon, Peter Jacobson, Robby Stanford, Chris Way, Pat Brown, Billy Harvel and Mike Owens.

A big thanks to all the little sisters who helped out during rush. We really appreciate it.

Two new officers were recently elected to take over posts vacated by graduation. Congratulations to Steve Butler, vice president, and Keith Marbut, historian.

Recently-completed projects around the house are the renovation of the chapter room and adding gravel to the parking lot.

Our basketball team got out of the blocks fast, winning its first two games. Keep up the good work, men.

Jan. 19 we celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday at the House of Chen.

Champagne Ball was Jan. 27. The social calendar for the rest of the semester looks promising. Upcoming events include a mixer with Alpha Xi Delta and a Valentine's bash.

Little sister rush went well. Congratulations to the new little sisters.

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to thank everyone who attended our open house last Thursday. We hope everyone now has a better understanding of our chapter and ATO. r

Thanks also go out to everybody who helped with our roadblock for the Ronald McDonald House and the King's Ranch.

The raquetball team, consisting of Bean, Buzz, Troy and Ooter, have been playing great and earned a spot in one of the top three positions. The basketball team, Spurtoms and Beasties have also been sweating it out and providing great entertainment in the process. Everyone come out and either cheer them on or laugh at them.

Congratulations to Jeff Webb for being selected Brother of the Week.

The ATO Question of the Week: Hey Lincoln, are you really related to Donnie Osmond?

Delta Chi

Rush went extremely well. We were able to pledge 19 men. They are: Brent Clark, Sam Hudson, Thomas Daniel, Steve Foster, Mike Chastaine, John

Roberts, Dan Armstrong, Jeff Powell, Kevin Elliot, Kevin Duke, Mike Blankenship, Chuck Friend, Jon Autrey, John Palmer, Donald Peterson, Rob Wilson, Mark Thacker, Charlie Jenking and Earnest Albright.

We are looking forward to our social calendar. Mixers with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta are coming up soon.

The little sisters would like to congratulate Chris Lee and Doug Singleton for being chosen Brothers of the Week for all their hard work and commitment.

Happy Birthday to Tory Laten, Alan Woods and David Scott.

BCM

The BCM has many socially- and spiritually-oriented weekly activities.

Celebration begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Our speaker will be Chester Swor.

We will have an Agape luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The meal is free, but a donation of \$2 is appreciated.

Bible study is at 6 p.m. Thursday, followed by choir practice at 7 p.m.

At 6:45 a.m. Friday we serve breakfast. There will also be a special speaker.

These are just a few of the activities at the BCM. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to welcome our 10 new pledges. We are looking forward to a great semester with them.

We would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to our little sisters for their help in rush and also for all of their support during the year.

We had a very successful faculty tea Feb. 1. We want to thank all the faculty who attended.

Our basketball team is doing great so far.

We are looking forward to a great B.Y.O.B. (Burn Your Own Book) mixer with Delta Zeta sorority.

Phi Mu

Our spring rush was Jan. 30 and 31. We pledged six great women into our sorority. The new Phis are: Sally Hotalen, Jennifer Maxwell, Holly Beck, Victoria Schultz, Anne Kohart and Lisa Heff. We are proud of all of them.

Our social calendar is already starting to fill. We planned mixers with Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi. Plans for sisterhood retreat are also underway. Our annual Sweetheart ball has been set for March 31. We planned something different for this year's ball and are looking forward to it.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to remind everyone of our Valentine's Day candy sale. The cost is \$1 and we will deliver the candy to anyone on or off campus. The money raised will go to the Association of Retarded Citizens. The candy will be sold in the mail center.

We are very excited about our activities scheduled for the semester. We have planned mixers with Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha and Pi Sigma Chi. We are excited about White Violet formal. It will be April 8 on a showboat in Georgia.

Congratulations to Terre Hicks, Zeta Lady of the Week, and Nan Green, Social Bunny.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to our new pledge sisters. They were officially pledged in Tuesday night.

Congratulations Shannon Doolin for being elected to serve as first vice president of the Panhellenic Council. We would also like to congratulate Pam Sewell for being selected Sister of the Month.

Thanks, ATO, for the party. We had a really good time.

Tonight is our first mixer of the semester. It is with KA and we are looking forward to it.

Delta Zeta

Welcome Sandy Cobb, Lori Coker, Dawn Erwin, Michele Girdauckas, Michelle Moore, Tiffany Tanner, Robyn Vaughn and Julie Williamson into our sisterhood.

Congratulations to Beth Williams and Lawanda Swinford for being named Pledges of the Week and Penny LaTaste as Active of the Week.

Tonight we are "burnin' down the house" with Pi Sigma Chi at our B.Y.O.B. (Burn Your Own Book) mixer. Grab your books and get ready to party.

Thanks Alpha Tau Omega for the sorority appreciation party. It was a blast.

Alpha Psi Omega

We are the Omicron Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity for students participating in college theatre. The members of Alpha Psi, along with the drama department, are looking forward to bringing another semester of exciting and entertaining productions to the campus. This semester we will offer "The Mandrake," "Caberet" and "The Price." More details will be coming soon.

Our first meeting was Jan. 29, at which time we elected officers. They are: Joyce Tate, president; Tina Seals, vice pres-

ident; Drew Reeves, secretary; Phillip Hurt, business manager. Our faculty advisor is Wayne Clareen. Carlton Ward, Freddie Clements and David Keefer are also drama faculty members.

Sigma Nu

We had the highest GPA on campus last semester once again. This marks the fifth consecutive semester in which this honor has belonged to Sigma Nu. We are very proud of this accomplishment.

We would like to announce the newly initiated brothers of our chapter. They are: Justin Brown, Rick Andrew, C. Thomas Gibbs, Michael Migleria, Chris Barber, Rick Springer and Glen Kunter. These men will make fine additions to our chapter.

We would also like to welcome the new pledges into our chapter. They are: James Lasser, Jeremy Cooper, Guy Bice, Darryl Graham, Stephen Robinson, Rob Spivey, Scott

Burnett, David Dunn, John Carver, Carter Alvis and Raymond Tompkins.

Sigma Nu sports is once again in action this spring. The basketball team is currently 2-1 and is looking forward to the rest of the season. The softball team will begin training for the upcoming season in the near future.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Our second meeting of the semester was Feb. 2. Two new officers were elected to fill positions vacated by graduation. Chris Justice was elected secretary and Kim Dole was elected treasurer.

We are conducting a magazine drive. We will collect magazines from faculty and students to distribute to residents of the Wessex House nursing home. Boxes will be in many buildings on campus for those who wish to participate.

The next meeting of ODK is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Gold Room of Bibb Graves.

Rockline

(Continued From Page 13)

Jackson Browne, Jeff Beck with his new group Surprise, Surprise, and Guns N' Roses. Former Rainbow and Yngwie Malmsteen vocalist Joe Lynn Turner is working on a project with Jason Bonham, the son of former Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham.

If you are going to see Bon Jovi in concert you may be wondering who the band Skid Row is and how they got the job opening for one of the biggest groups in show business. Skid Row is a new band from New Jersey (where else?) who is trying to break its music across

the United States. Skid Row guitarist David Sabo played for Bon Jovi before Ritchie Sambora came along. o

On the concert scene, Chicago will be at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville Feb. 15. Cinderella will be at the Omni in Atlanta for the third time in six months April 15. No word yet on opening acts or ticket sales dates.

Craig's Tip: Album of the Week - *Let It Roll* by Little Feat. This is a solid album bringing back good Southern rock. CD buffs ahoy. This recording is full digital and packs a strong punch.

Mandrake

(Continued From Page 8)

Ligurio, Lisa Urban as Sostrata, Drew Reeves as Timoteo and Angi Millwood as Lucrezia.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for

senior citizens and \$3 for children, students, and military personnel. Call 231-5648 to make reservations.



**A dirty campground is no picnic...
Clean up before you leave.**



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Bedrockers

Bedrockers compile EP from originals

C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

The Bedrockers -- John Bearden, Mike Duckworth, Tim Maguire and Steve Worthy -- have put together an EP containing six of their more than 25 original songs.

Incredible guitar solos, urgent rhythms and thought-provoking lyrics bring this group's songs to life. The Bedrockers' sincerity is mirrored in the songs' subtle social statements about love, life and making sense of the confusion everyone can relate to. This is heard throughout the EP, from the questioning lyrics about a relationship and uptempo melody of "How Many Times" on side one to the lighter mood and danceable sound of "I

Been Down" closing out side two.

"Goin' Down" swirls with excitement as Bearden, lead singer, sings *you fill my heart, I'm drowning in your love, circumstances leave me on cloud nine...I need your love tonight, you've got me turning circles once again...*

"Lonely" is a haunting ballad about being left behind by someone who was once very close.

Side two begins with "Caught In The Middle," which shows the musicianship of each member, from the driving backbeat combined with an urgent bass solo accented by whirring chords on lead guitar. "I Really Wonder" creates an emotional insight to (See BEDROCKERS, Page 15)

Accidental Tourist is disappointing movie

★ REVIEW

The Accidental Tourist is the story of a travel guide author, played by William Hurt, whose wife, played by Kathleen Turner, asks him for a divorce. When going out of town, the author leaves his dog at a doggie boarding house and falls in love with the receptionist, played by Geena Davis.

Now, catch your breath.

The author leaves the receptionist and goes back to his wife, whom he separated with due to the stress caused by the murder of their 12-year-old son. He then finds he cannot live with her and goes back to the receptionist.

Throw in roles by David Ogden Stien and Ed Begley, Jr. and you would think this would be a great movie, power packed from beginning to end.

Wrong.

ACTING: William Hurt (Chil-

dren of a Lesser God, Big Chill, Altered States had a disappointing showing. It was definitely not of the same caliber as his other films. Kathleen Turner (Peggy Sue Got Married) shot par for the film. She was followed closely by Geena Davis, whose performance was comparable to the rest of the cast.

★DIRECTING AND CINEMATOGRAPHY: The only saving grace for the film was director Lawrence Kaslan (The Big Chill). The "flash-back" scenes in this film were as good as the ones in *The Big Chill*, if Kaslan had not cut them out.

OVERALL ENERGY: What energy? This was one of the slowest moving films I have seen in years.

PUBLIC OPINION: It was very disappointing. PLUS ★ "for the helluvit." For a total of ★★★ --ZACPROBUS

And life goes on...

Some students are royal pains

...And life goes on
I am so full of anger I cannot cope!

Only kidding. I am just having subtle bouts with mental anxiety.

But how could this be? I am not a maladjusted social degenerate the courts are trying to mainstream into society.

Investigation into my problem revealed the source of my anxiety. It is the misfortune of being placed in classes with pseudo-intellectuals who feel they must convey their knowledge to everyone with whom they come in contact.

Everyone knows the type. No matter what the class is and no matter what the class is discuss-



Carla
Byram

Campus Life/
Entertainment
Editor

ing, these people always interject comments, most of which are totally unrelated to the subject at hand.

Furthermore, a good 99.82 percent of the class could not possibly care less about what these people are saying.

There seems to be no age bracket for these fellow students. Lots of people think each student over the age of 25 was strategically placed in classes to make younger students feel inferior. Not so. I have classes

with undergraduates and graduates continuing their education who are pleasant additions to their classes.

There is a liberal cross-sampling of ages among pseudo-intellectuals. I know just as many 19 year olds who are royal pains to be in class with as 39 year olds.

I am not professing to be an invaluable asset to each of my classes. I am professing a growing desire to hire a 419-pound Sumo wrestler to inflict pain upon those who continually spout "blonde" and inane comments in class.

No. I do not have a solution.

Yes. I like to complain as a means of relieving mental anxiety.

...and life goes on.

New release worth big bucks

Paul McCartney's latest album has only been out for a few months, but it is already turning up on the collectors market for as much as \$250. The album, *Back in the USSR*, is slated for release only in the Soviet Union on the state-run record company Melodiya. The company has been authorized to sell 400,000 copies for about \$6.50 each.

The original edition of the album is the most desirable. After the first 50,000 copies were sold the album was changed and one more song was added. A few copies of the first cut have reportedly made their way to the United States. They are being tracked down by Beatles collectors for big bucks. n

Ozzy Osbourne has reportedly postponed, and may cancel altogether, the last few weeks of his current tour. The "wild man" has flown back to his native England to be with his mother, who has been stricken with a life-threatening illness.



Just as news hit the world that one of the biggest groups of all time, the Rolling Stones, will be regrouping and recording soon, rumours another supergroup is splitting up are running rampant. KISS is the latest to be hit by break-up rumours.

While the band has stayed together despite many previous rumours, things do not seem right. Guitarist and founding member Paul Stanley is launching his first solo tour Feb. 15 in Newark, Del. Stanley will perform at 20 small venues on the East coast. He will play material from his 1978 KISS solo LP and various songs he has composed for other artist.

Congratulations to the band Sheriff, who scored a No. 1 hit with the song "When I'm With You." The strange thing is, it took the song seven years to hit the top of the charts.

Oddly enough, this is the second such song to take the long road to success. UB40 recently hit No. 1 with their five-year-old song "Red, Red Wine."

But we are not done yet. KISS just released "Beth" with new drummer Eric Carr on vocals, replacing original singer Peter Criss. Maybe Stanley is looking for a few extra dollars to finance his solo tour.

Artists in the studio include (See ROCKLINE, Page 12)

"Reality and image making" combined in art

By DEBORA WHITE
Entertainment Writer

"If it's there, and it's interesting, I'll use it," said artist Bob Marchiony of his work.

Visitors to Hammond Hall Gallery during the exhibition of Marchiony's work Jan. 17-Feb. 3 recognized the truth in his statement.

Most of Marchiony's work consists of collages which he constructs from photographs, drawings, paintings, strokes of color, real objects and then photographs. The photograph is the final product.

Marchiony's work is a com-

ination of "reality and image making," according to Karen Henricks, art teacher and acting head of the art department. "The viewer is continually challenged in the final work."

Photography, which Marchiony calls "light writing," has changed a great deal in the '80s. Henricks said Marchiony's use of photography represents the "new uses of photographs in terms of fine art."

Marchiony also works with drawings and paintings. His Hammond Hall exhibit included several of his works in these media.

"Whirlpool" is a large oil painting done in black and red which looks disturbingly like a human head.

Bob Marchiony received a bachelor's in commercial art and certification in secondary education from the University of Alabama. He also received a Master of Art and Master of Fine Art in photography from the University of Iowa. He currently teaches drawing, painting and photography to children in grades K-8 in the Montevallo City School. Marchiony lives in Birmingham with his wife and two children.

Features

David Dempsey JSU's only National Merit Scholar

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer

David Dempsey, a JSU sophomore, has been chosen as a National Merit Scholar.

Dempsey, the only student from the University to be chosen for this honor, is quite a remarkable person.

Dempsey is actually only now attending his first full year at JSU, since he is a 1988 graduate of Jacksonville High School. However, he took his first class at JSU while still a junior in high school. That was a non-credit algebra course which he later took for credit. He finished two semesters of calculus while a senior in high school.

Although his mathematical ability is evident, David is not unique in his family. His parents, Wayne and Sharon, are both math instructors in the University's math department. David is currently aspiring to become a math teacher on the high school level. He has already gotten a head start by tutoring privately and through the University.

All of this, however, does not

begin to describe David or his family. He is interested in many other areas such as chemistry and the sciences. He has studied both German and Spanish.

Through a test on his ability in German, David was able to travel last summer to Germany where he stayed near Nuremberg with a host family. He was able to attend classes at the local high school, where he and other American students studied culture and other basic curricula.

Though the trip was during summer vacation, David pointed out that the Germans attend school for fewer hours each day, so they attend all year except for August, the Christmas holidays and spring vacation.

He was also able to travel during his visit, thanks to the American Association of Teachers of German. He had the opportunity to visit Berlin for a few days.

David's interests reach even further. He plays the piano and often displays his talent at the Dempsey's home or church. He is also considering the possi-

bility of going to Bolivia this summer with his church on a missions project.

David, whose family is native to Calhoun County, has a younger brother, Michael, a freshman at Jacksonville High School. David himself is only 18.

David says he really enjoys JSU and chose to attend for several reasons, but mainly because he just likes it. His mother said, "I'm really proud of him for accomplishing that goal (Merit Scholar)."

She said the area always "needs good math teachers" and she believes David will fit that description.

David takes the honors all in stride. Even though he is the only student here to receive the honor, he said, "I'm just glad to have some extra money to pay for books."

Still, he has high hopes for the future. "I'm hoping to be a good teacher. There's a lot that can be improved in education. I'm hoping that I can help some way."



Photo by CHRISTI McCAIRY

David Dempsey, Sharon Dempsey and Wayne Dempsey

African sculptures donated to Anniston museum



Pete Conroy with sculpture Photo by ED HILL

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

The Anniston Museum of Natural History recently announced the gift of 13 African memorial sculptures donated by noted motion picture and television celebrities Linda Evans, Gene Hackman and Paul Schrader.

The gifts were made through the efforts of Duncan Smith of Culver City, Calif., who arranged for donations to be made to the Anniston Museum of Natural History and other museums that would rarely have had the opportunity to preserve these rare and fascinating sculptures.

"This gentleman took it upon

himself to preserve these rare and fascinating sculptures. Each sculpture is an "effigy", depicting a stylized human figure. The heads are flat and disk-shaped and often are fea-

ture. The heads are flat and disk-shaped and often are fea- indicate the waist, and triangular chip-carving defines the chest and abdominal areas. It is suggested that the absence of chip-carving on some *vigango* may actually indicate that the deceased individual may have been diseased.

The dates of manufacture were determined by the heavy amount of erosion and lichen growth on the sculptures and the use of early 20th-century pigments such as lime white, reds from plant materials or coral, charcoal or soot black, and Fuller's Laundry Bluing.

The sculptures have already arrived at the museum and are currently in the collection storage area. It could be a couple of years before the pieces are on public display. "Hopefully we can have some kind of special event to display the sculptures before then," Moreland said.

The gift is an addition to the museum's collections of mounted animals, skeletal material and plants from eastern Africa. The sculptures will be used in research, museum programs and the eventual redevelopment of the "Man: The Versatile Adaptor" exhibit.



Photo by ED HILL

Conroy shows sculpture

Program helps illiterate

By ANN HOWARD
Features Writer

The Public Library of Aniston and Calhoun County sponsors a program to help teach adults who have problems reading whatever reading skills they lack.

This program, Literacy Volunteers of America Inc., is a national organization founded in 1962 to combat the problem of adult literacy. The tutors are volunteers who go through a month-long training process to learn how to tutor the adults which come to the program to learn to read.

The LVA tutors work on a volunteer basis. The program has been working for three and a half years and has produced around 150 tutors. Some of the volunteers are faculty, faculty spouses and students at JSU.

Steve Whitton, professor of English, has been a tutor for two years. He is presently working with his second student, who will be ready to strike out on his own in a few months. Whitton said the reward for his work is in seeing his students learn to read.

The United States Office of Education estimates 27 million

adults, or one in every five adult American citizens, are functionally illiterate. Only about 10 percent of these are being reached by the existing adult basic education systems. Over 150 students have been tutored by LVA volunteers.

Approximately 15 percent of all Calhoun County residents are functionally illiterate. These people lack the listening, speaking, reading and computational skills needed to cope with life's everyday situations. It is estimated that five percent of the individuals needing help are actually obtaining it.

LVA is designed to serve the hard-to-reach adult audience and those who cannot cope with traditional classroom situations. The tutoring is performed in a one-on-one situation. This helps make learning easier and faster.

LVA best helps those adults with reading levels below the fifth grade. Many of the LVA students follow through with formal adult basic education classes on job training.

The coordinator of the LVA program, Mimi Stout Leonard, said she values the contributions of the faculty and students at JSU.

The last word

Ten steps to save dough

Matt Brooks

Features Editor



It takes a lot of money to run an institute of higher learning such as our good 'ol JSU. And nobody knows it better than students, who are constantly subjected to tuition hikes, fees and police tickets to keep the bank account full.

Just the other day I was thinking about exactly how much it did take to fund the University, and well, I've come up with some ideas to save or generate a little money and perhaps pass the savings along to the consumer, or us, the students. So, pay attention Dr. McGee, if you are reading this, and what the heck, take some notes.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 1 -- Send back all those damn clocks! They don't work anyway! How can anyone operate on a tight schedule when there's not a single operating clock on the campus? Timex and Swatch must make a fortune off our poor, disoriented students.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 2 -- Instead of paying some snooty nursery for all of those stupid bushes and shrubs, send somebody over to the woods in Piedmont to dig up a few trees. They'll look just as nice dead outside of Montgomery Building as those store-bought ones do.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 3 -- Cut off the paper supply to the campus police department. Make them operate on only 15,000 cardboard tickets

per month. If necessary, sell some of those cars, too. I hear Domino's is always looking for extra delivery vehicles.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 4 -- Sell the football stadium to some institution that will use it more than four times per year. Or, keep it and open up the ends so students will have a place to park during the day.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 5 -- Get rid of the University insurance policy on Brewer Crosswalk. There's only an average of one student per year that gets run over now. An out-of-court settlement would save piles.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 6 -- Put 50-watt light bulbs in the lights over at the baseball field. It could reduce the power bill.

Money Saving or Generating

Idea No. 7 -- Make it mandatory for fraternity members to have tutors. It'll be like killing two birds with one stone. The University will make money, and most of the aforementioned need the help anyway (judging from the list of GPA's I saw).

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 8 -- Double the prices on textbooks at the bookstore. They're not high enough, are they?

Money Saving Idea or Generating No. 9 -- Charge a toll for use of elevators. My God, with at least one elevator in every building on campus, a veritable fortune would be made.

Money Saving or Generating Idea No. 10 -- Pack up and move to Gadsden. Start the University of Northeast Alabama. Bigger town, more people, 'nuff said.

These ten little hints, if employed by our very able administrators, would make life a little easier for students and their wallets. So, if you're interested in paying only two or three dollars to drop a course, write your local Bored of Directors and urge it to take action.

Bedrockers

(Continued From Page 13)

how relationships can "feel so right" yet not work out -- *you got me thinking that it's over, again... I really wonder, is it over.*

The Bedrockers EP is worth

every penny. It was recorded and engineered by David

Romine at Songbird Studio in Atlanta, and is also available on compact disc.

Cereal important to healthy eating

By DIANE PONG
Health Writer

People may be more aware of eating healthier these days, but it really goes back to the early 1800's. Some of today's best known cereals came from the 1800's.

The early colonists' diet consisted mainly of white bread, salted meat and rich desserts. Their breakfasts usually consisted of cornmeal mush or the previous night's leftovers.

Around 1830, Sylvester Graham, a Presbyterian minister, began encouraging Americans to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. He also increased interest in whole grain flour, later known as Graham flour.

In 1877 the Kellogg company produced a twice-baked Graham flour called Granola. (He's also

responsible for Graham crackers.)

Flaked cereal did not appear as a breakfast item until 1884, when the Kellogg company began producing wheat flakes. Later corn was substituted for wheat and that is how the popular corn flakes began.

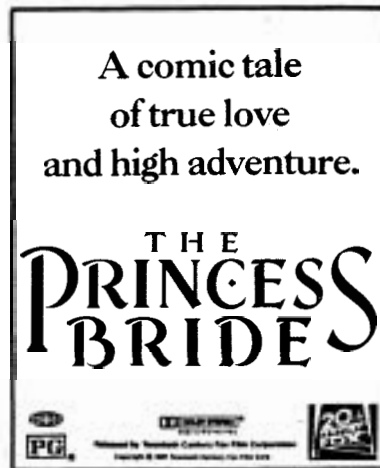
These early cereals were part of the vegetarian diet patients got at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich. Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, a vegetarian, developed granola and corn flakes as part of the sanitarium's regimen. He was a brother to the owner of Kellogg's cereal company.

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Sports

Gamecocks survive the 'Jungle'

By RINDA RUTLEDGE

Sports Writer

FLORENCE, Ala. -- "Welcome to the Jungle" might have been an appropriate song for the Gamecocks as they entered the University of North Alabama's Flowers Hall Monday before last.

UNA's mascot is a lion. And they have a live lion named Leo II at the arena. But these lions would not roar loudly at the Gamecocks.

JSU had it rough throughout the entire game, but the result of this "fight among the wild" was a 84-70 Gamecock win in an important GSC road game.

Before any points were scored, Cliff Dixon had picked up a foul and given UNA the opportunity to score first. Two free-throws put them on top 2-0 with 19:30 left to play in the first half.

At the 13:48 mark, JSU took a lead it would not relinquish during the first half. Pat Madden hit his first 3-pointer of the game to put the Gamecocks on top 16-14. Only a few minutes afterwards, Madden hit a second 3-pointer to extend the Gamecock lead to 23-16.

The Gamecocks' biggest lead of the first half was a 10-point margin at 45-35 with 1:52 left to play. Wayne McGaughy hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds left, and the Gamecocks left the court with a 48-40 halftime lead.

The second half started off more or less like the first half. Once again, the UNA Lions started the scoring off and moved within six points at 48-42.

Madden was still hot in the second half and hit his fifth 3-pointer to put JSU ahead 58-50. At this point, it looked as if the Gamecocks might be in for a long, rough fight. With 10:47 left in the first half, the

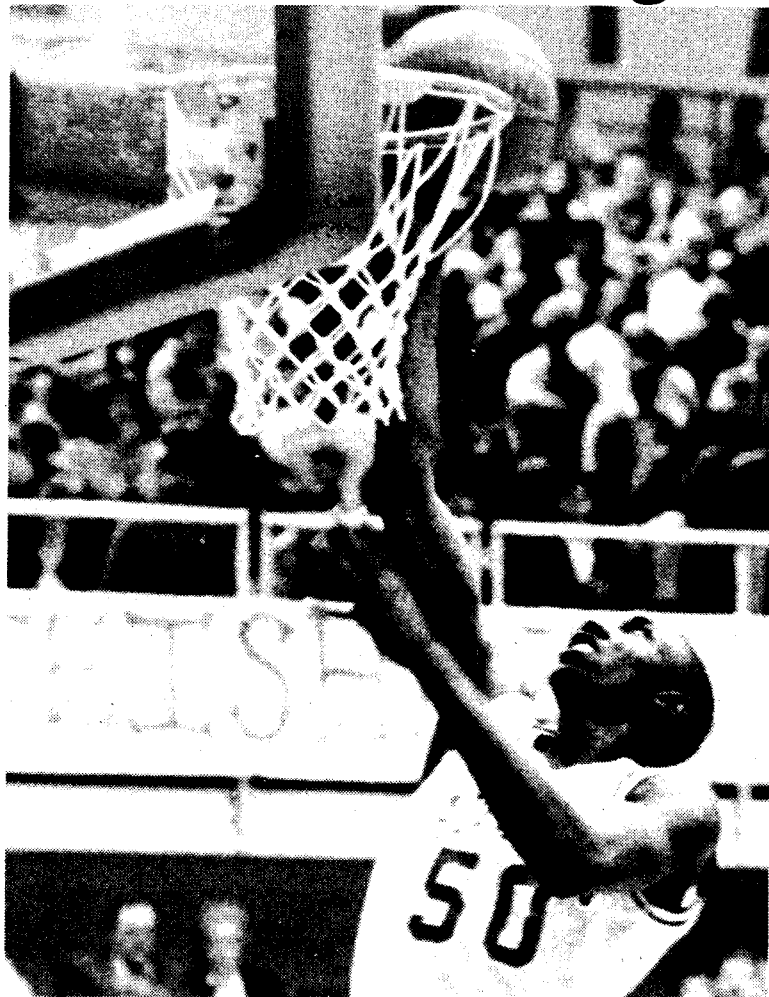


Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

Henry Williams lays it in for two

Gamecocks were only ahead by one point.

The Lions held their only other lead of the night with 10:21 left to play when they were ahead 61-60. All this did was give the Gamecocks the extra boost they needed to pull away and show the UNA fans what basketball was all about.

At the 9:59 mark, Johnny Pelham hit his only 3-point shot at a very important point in the game, and the Gamecocks regained the lead at 63-61. They would never trail again.

The biggest lead of the evening came with 3:09 to play in the game when McGaughy put the Gamecocks on top by 14 at 79-65. Less than a minute later, Charles Page caught a pass from Madden and slammed the ball home to put the finishing touches on the win.

Madden had a game-high 20 points for JSU, 18 of those coming from 3-point territory. McGaughy had 17 points, followed by Page with 12 and Dixon with nine.

The win improves the Gamecocks' record to 15-3 overall and 6-3 in the GSC.

Lady Gamecocks pick up three wins in a row

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

FLORENCE, Ala. -- The University of North Alabama basketball arena is called Flowers Hall.

Until Jan. 30, this had been a place where the Lady Gamecocks had never won a basketball game.

But this night, the Lady Gamecocks finally had the sweet smell of victory in Flowers Hall. JSU defeated the UNA Lady Lions 87-70 in a key Gulf South Conference game.

Jana Bright, who has not been scoring as many points as last year, caught fire and led JSU with 24 points and nine rebounds. Shelly Carter had 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Dana Bright had 14 points and Luchy Cabrera scored 11.

The game was tied at 6-6 early when JSU went on a 23-3 run to take a commanding 29-9 lead. North Alabama finally got its rhythm and made a small comeback to cut the halftime score to 47-31.

The second half was evenly played, with the Lady Gamecocks holding a 20-point lead most the time.

JSU coach Richard Mathis was very pleased with his team's performance.

"I felt we played very well tonight," said Mathis. "It may be the best we've played this year."

The Lady Gamecocks shot the ball very well, hitting 59.4 percent in the first half and 50.8 for the game.

JSU 69, Berry 68

ROME, Ga. -- The Lady Gamecocks also saw more of the road as they traveled to

Rome Georgia Feb. 1 to face Berry. JSU had a battle on their hands in this game but held on for a 69-68 win.

JSU 80, Talladega College 52

TALLADEGA, Ala. -- The Lady Gamecocks returned to the road Feb. 2 as the team traveled to Talladega College

Lady Tornadoes. JSU was in control of this game all the way as the Lady Gamecocks won 80-52. This was the seventh win in a row for the women.

Mary Ann Tribble turned in a strong 24-point, 12-rebound performance to lead JSU in scoring in one of her best games as a Lady Gamecock.

Mathis was forced to go to his bench early when Shelley Carter picked up her third foul during the first half. Carter did not score a point for the first time in her career at JSU.

Reserves Raychelle Barker and Christy Colvin came to the rescue, however, and picked up the inside game.

"Our bench tonight played better than it has all year," said Mathis. "It happened at a good time because we had to have somebody come off the bench and have a good game."

Barker finished the night with 16 points, while Dana Bright added 12 for the Lady Gamecocks, now ranked 19th in the nation in Division II. JSU's record is now 17-2 overall, 6-2 in conference play.

Ft. McClellan OWC to sponsor Camouflage 5K Run/Walk

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

For those who have never had a reason to visit Fort McClellan, the Officer's Wives Club has a good one.

March 4 the OWC is sponsoring the first Camouflage 5K Run-Walk and "Tot Trot," one of the OWC's many yearly charity events.

The OWC gives money to various charities both on and off post. Last year, it donated money to such off-post organizations as Parents Anonymous, the

Salvation Army and Second Chance, and the Red Cross, the Army Community Service on the post. The OWC also sponsors different scholarship programs.

In addition to the 5K Camouflage, the OWC has sponsored a Fall Craft Bazaar and a Post International Taste Test in which the wives make different dishes from all around the world for people to taste.

The OWC hopes to attract a lot of interest in the race.

"We hope to attract a lot of people off post who don't get a

chance to come to Fort McClellan," said Margaret Harris, chairman of the run. "We are going to have many special effects along the course as well as some static displays of Army equipment."

The race begins at 8 a.m. (wheelchair participants begin five minutes prior). The "Tot Trot," a 50-yard race for children 0-4 years of age, begins at 9 a.m.

The course begins at the south-east end of Gordon Field (across from the Military Police School)

and ends in front of the Miller Sports Arena. Participants need to enter through either Summerall or Baltzell Gates located on Highway 21 north of Anniston. Participants who do not have a Fort McClellan sticker need to enter through Summerall and stop at the sentry post and get a visitor's pass.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers (who will be exempt from winning in their age categories), the top three finishers in each age cate-

gory, and the top finisher in the wheelchair division. All participants in the "Tot Trot" will receive ribbons for their participation.

Pre-registration is \$8 if the participant applies before February 25, and \$10 after February 25 and on the day of the race. It includes a camouflaged race T-shirt and refreshments at the finish line. Race day registration will be accepted between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Football attendance averages fourth in nation

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

Attendance at JSU's home football games last season was fourth best in Division II in 1988, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In a report in the Jan. 4 edition of *The NCAA News*, JSU was listed as having an average attendance of 11,600, an increase of 2,400 per game over the 1987 totals.

In the No. 1 spot was Central Florida, which eclipsed everyone in the poll by averaging 21,905 persons per game. Central Florida's average was up 10,634 from the previous year.

North Dakota State, which won the 1988 Division II National Championship, was in second place with an average of 14,680. In third place was Norfolk State, averaging 11,977, only 377 more than JSU's average.

"We're pleased to be in the Top 10," said Athletic Director Jerry Cole. "It's a credit to a lot of work in promotion, our athletic program, and all of our students and faculty coming out to Paul Snow Stadium.

"Our attendance has been down the last few years, and I hope the increase is a trend that continues," said Cole.

Two other Alabama schools were in the Top 15 in Division II. Tuskegee University was in ninth place with an average of 9,313, down 355 from last year. Alabama A&M averaged 8,929 to finish at No. 11. Alabama A&M's

attendance was up 2,346 from the year before.

Surprisingly missing from the Top 15 was Troy State, which won the 1987 Division II National Title.

TEAM LEADERS IN 1988 HOME ATTENDANCE

DIVISION II:	Games	Average	Change
1 Central Fla.	7	21,905	Up 10,634
2 North Dak. St.	5	14,680	Up 560
3 Norfolk St.	6	11,977	Up 862
4 Jacksonville St.	5	11,600	Up 2,400
5 N.C. Central	5	11,392	Up 2,271
6 Morehouse	5	10,416	Up 5,666
7 Portland St.	6	10,008	Up 3,846
8 Texas A & I	5	9,940	Down 2,900
9 Tuskegee	4	9,313	Down 355
10 Morris Brown	5	9,046	Up 1,046
11 Alabama A & M	7	8,929	Up 2,346
12 Johnson Smith	4	8,846	Down 300
13 North Dak.	6	8,067	Up 1,447
14 U. C. Davis	5	7,900	Down 946
15 Slippery Rock	5	7,480	Up 1,480

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

As Of February 2, 1989

WOMENS LEAGUE

1. Alpha Xi Delta 1-0
2. Slam Dunkers 0-1 1/2

MENS LEAGUE

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

J DIVISION

1. Pannell 3-0
- Young Gunners 3-0
3. BCM #1 2-1
- ROTC 2-1
5. Hooters 1-2
- Silver Bullets 1-2
7. The Daze 0-3
8. Lights Out 0-3 1/2

S DIVISION

1. Runnin Rebels 3-0
2. Jackets 2-0
- Sledgehammers 2-0
4. Marriott 1-1
5. BCM 1-2
6. Pi Kapp B 0-3
7. Delta Chi B 0-3 1/2

U DIVISION

1. Strictly Business 2-0
2. Gamecocks 2-1
- Sixty-Niners 2-1
4. Just Say No 1-1
- Newcomers 1-1
6. Pyscho 1-2
7. The Showboats 0-3

GAMECOCK DIVISION

1. Swoosh 2-0
2. Bricklayers 2-1
- Rejects 2-1
4. Off 1-1
- Knights 1-1
6. Heavy D. & Boys 1-2
7. Sig. II 0-3 1/2

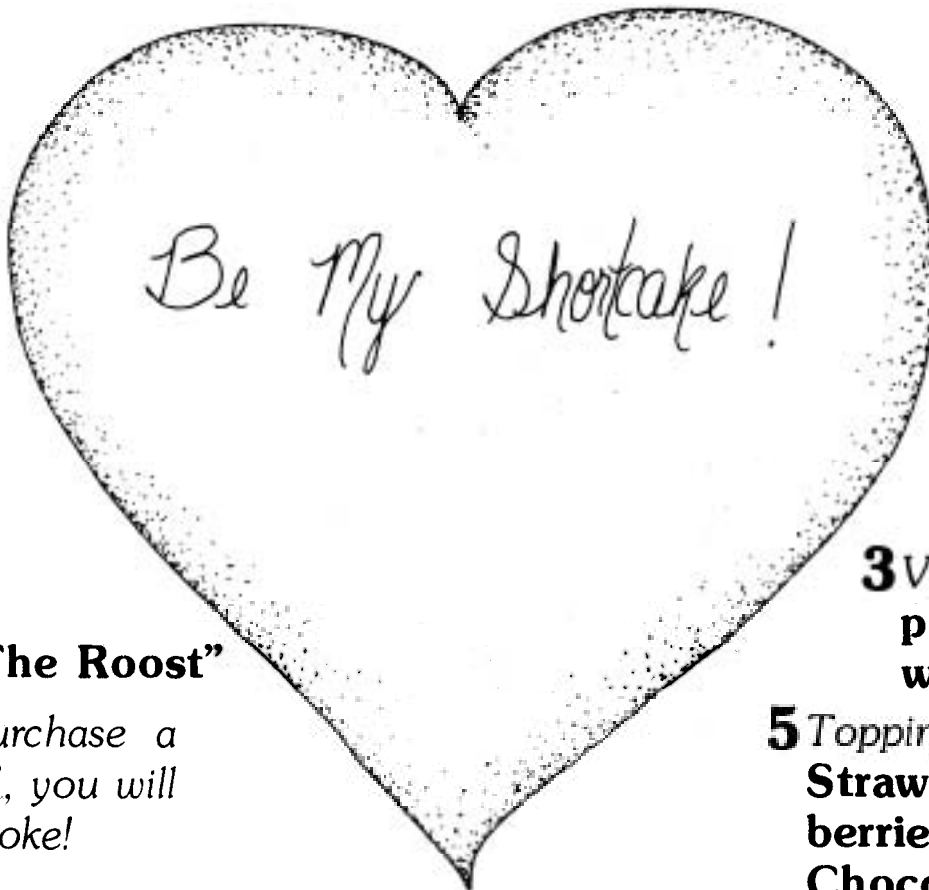
FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1. Pi Kappa Phi 4-0
2. Kappa Alpha 3-1
- Phi Beta Sigma 3-1
- Sigma Nu 3-1
5. Kappa Alpha Phi 2-1
6. Alpha Phi Alpha 2-2
7. Delta Chi 1-2
8. ATO 1-3
9. Kappa Sigma 0-4
- Phi Sigma Chi 0-4

RECREATION CONFERENCE

1. Team X 4-0
2. Katt 2-1
3. The Beasties 1-2
- Gut Bombs 1-2
- Spartan Warriors 1-2
6. Pi Sigma Chi 0-4 1/2

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Page provides senior leadership

By Earl Wise
Sports Writer

When the name Charles Page is mentioned, one does not think of a great scorer or a great rebounder.

What comes to mind, however, is a JSU senior basketball player who is both a leader and a morale builder.

"I don't think Charles' value on our team rests with statistics," said head coach Bill Jones. "I think he's valued on our team by his efforts as a morale builder to help younger players and his overall demeanor. He's a fine representative of our university."

Page, a criminal justice major, is one of two Gamecock seniors on the squad this year. The 6-foot-4, 180-pound forward from Detroit is in his fourth and final season as a Gamecock, and his leadership is a valuable asset for the team.

Page played high school basketball at Cass Technical High School in Detroit. His senior season, he averaged 21 points-per-game and led Cass Tech to a 16-8 record. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player and selected to the All-Metro and All-City teams.

In the fall of 1985, the Gamecocks had just finished a record breaking 31-1 season that saw them bring home the Division II National Title, and Page entered Jacksonville as a young freshman. His first season he saw limited playing time, scoring only 31 points and averaging only 1.2 ppg.

But in the 1986-87 season, Page played in all 24 games and started two of them while averaging 4.1 ppg. The Gamecocks struggled with a 12-12 season that year.

Last year, Page played in 26 of the 28 games, averaging 4.2 ppg. One of his biggest accomplishments, however, was being named team captain as a junior.

"I am really proud of Charles Page," said Jones. "He came down here out of Detroit as a young freshman. I've seen Charlie work hard to make something out of himself both academically and athletically."

"I was taught leadership from Keith McKeller (former Gamecock All-Gulf South Conference performer)," said Page. "He was a good leader, and he taught me a lot my freshman year."

McKeller was a member of the 1985 National Championship team. McKeller, who graduated in 1986, is fourth on the Gamecock all-time scoring list. The Gamecocks are rolling

with a 17-3 record this season, which is JSU's best start since the 31-1 team in 1985. Once again, Page was named team captain for this season.

"The difference (in this season) is, definitely, we are closer as a team," said Page. "Everyone gets along really well. I think the players respect me a lot, and I try to show that same respect toward them also. Sometimes it is hard being captain because I have to do the right things to show the guys that I am a leader."

Page is coming of age for the Gamecocks this season. He once again started this season as a reserve player, but he is an important member of JSU's bench.

Page had a career-high 17 points against Earl Paulk College Dec. 12. He has now started the last five games for the Gamecocks and has taken full advantage of the situation.

In Jones' opinion, Page had his best game against UNA Jan. 30.

"We had to have some defensive work on a particular player for UNA," said Jones, "but we also had to have some point production out of our small forwards. Going into the game, we felt like that was one of the big keys to us being able to win the game. I thought Charlie had his best basketball game overall, defensively, rebounding and scoring points when our team at times was in need of a lift."

"Charles Page has grown to where now, as a senior, he's starting for us," said Jones. "But he's also giving us so much away from the floor -- far more than I expected that he would, not being a starter and not being a guy averaging 20 points a game."

Jones said Page's influence on his team members has earned him a great deal of respect.

"All of our players look up to Charlie, and they listen to him," said Jones. "They elected him captain by

popular vote, and I think the players elected Charlie because they knew how he

was at times when the coaches were not around. They knew he stood for the

things that we were trying to get accomplished in our program."

Page understands what it takes to be a leader in a group effort.

"I've seen Charlie work hard to make something out of himself both academically and athletically."

— Jones

"The role Coach Jones has placed upon me is to lead the guys and make sure the team is always ready to play hard," said Page. We have a lot of good new guys that came in this year; Wayne McGaughy and Joey Masterson both are really good players. And a lot of the younger guys from last year - Reggie Parker, Myron Landers and David Terry --

all have one year under their belt, and they are understanding their roles."

Page's goals mirror the team's goals. The team wants to win the GSC title, and if they do not, they hope they will have played well enough to get a bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament. Should the Gamecocks make the tournament, Page said the team will take it one step at a time from there.

Page is eagerly waiting for his family to come watch one of his last games. He says his family is coming to the Troy State game Feb. 25.


"The first and only time my parents came to my game was against Valdosta State my sophomore year," said Page. "I was ejected from the game early for getting in a shoving match with a Valdosta State player, so my parents have never really seen me play."

Jones sums Page's career as a Gamecock, as well as the career of fellow senior Johnny Pelham: "I think our seniors, Charles Page and Johnny Pelham, have meant as much to our success up to this point as any two seniors ever have."



JSU PHOTO

Charles Page



JOHN RICE

U. S. CONGRESS

Tuesday, Feb. 14th

Republican Primary

Paid for by Students for Rice, Tom Gentle, Chairman, Auburn, Ala.

The Press Box

High school seniors sign this week

By the time this newspaper hits the stands this morning, THE DATE -- Feb. 8 -- will have passed.

"What is so special about Feb. 8?" you ask.

Yes, it is just another day to some people. But for some high school senior football players, this will be one of the most important dates in their athletic careers. You see, this is the first day college recruiters can sign high school seniors to a scholarship to play football for their respective universities.

The Division I-A schools tend to get the most publicity this time of year. But you can be sure JSU picked up its share of talented athletes yesterday. As of last weekend, the Gamecocks had received 11 commitments.

Those 11 who committed as of last weekend include three local players. Both Andre Allen, a 5-foot-11, 245-pound offensive



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

guard and Paul Howie, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound defensive tackle played on Oxford High's 5A State Championship team last season. Another local player is Derrick Griffie, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound running back from Piedmont.

Also committing last week were: linebackers Carlos Huff of Birmingham and Vicent Horton of Tuscaloosa; defensive back Randal Sherman of Stephens Co., Ga.; quarterback Ray Coskery of Chattanooga, Tenn., center Mark Dyleski of Riverwood, Ga.; runningbacks Terence Bowns of Marietta, Ga., and Richard Waid of Springville; and Kevin Wadkins of Pell City.

In all, the Gamecocks expected to sign about 20 players yesterday. Be sure to check next week's paper for details on all the new signees.

UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

Basketball

Feb. 11 JSU vs Livingston
Women - 5:15
Men - 7:30

Feb. 13 JSU vs Delta State
Women - 6:00
Men - 8:00

Feb. 25 JSU vs Troy State
Women - 5:15
Men - 7:30

Feb. 27 JSU vs Valdosta State
Women - 5:15
Men - 7:30

Marlette

(Continued From Page 1)

Marlette is also the creator of the popular syndicated comic strip, "Kudzu." Marlette said he draws the strip with a knowledge of life in a small, Southern town. He was born in Greensboro, N.C., and raised in Laurel, Miss. and Sanford, Fla.

He began drawing cartoons for newspapers when he was 16. He attended Florida State University and drew editorial cartoons for its student newspaper, *The Flambeau*, while majoring in philosophy and minoring in art.

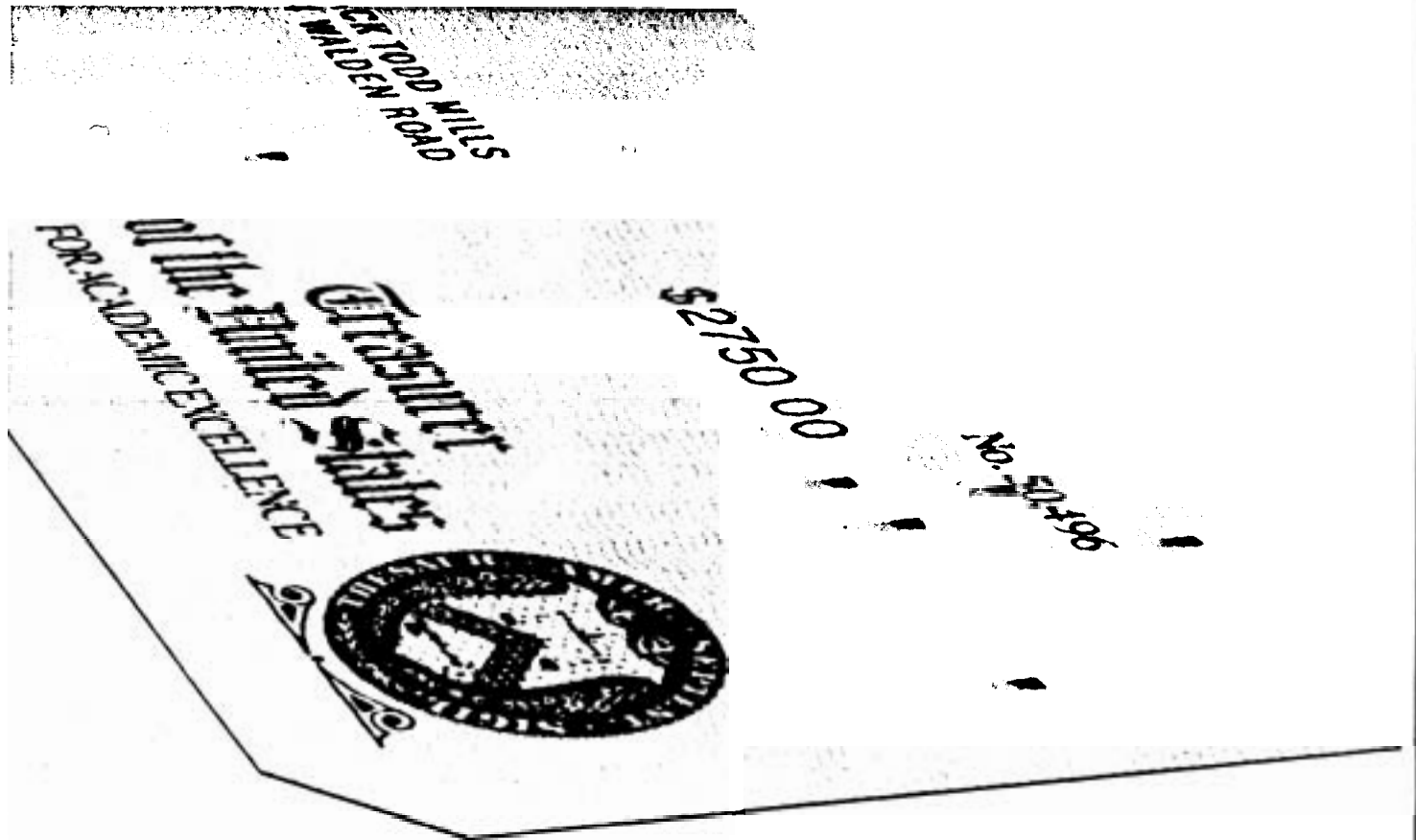
In 1983 and again in 1988 he won the National Headliners Award for consistently outstanding editorial cartoons. He also has received the 1984 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Award, the 1985 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for editorial cartoons, the 1986 First Amendment Award for editorial cartoons, and first place in the 1986 John Fischetti Editorial Cartoon Competition.

He was selected by *Esquire* magazine for inclusion in its 1984 Register of Men and Women Who Are Changing America.

His editorial cartoons and "Kudzu" strips have been collected in nine books. The most recent are "Shred This Book!" from Peachtree Publishers and "I Am Not a Televangelist!" featuring the Rev. Will B. Dunn, from Longstreet Press.

Marlette has appeared on ABC's "Nightline," "The CBS Morning News," "Good Morning America," "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" and National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

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