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The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 22 Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265 March 30, 1989

Briefs

State

The Birmingham Turf Club will today ask a bankruptcy judge to overrule the racing commission's rejection of a Delaware North firm as manager. If judges agree horses could run as early as May.

Walker County Commission Chairman John Ed Roberts said he found 1,000 illegal garbage dumps. He is consulting with a statewide anti-litter group. Possible solutions being considered are stricter litter laws, and prosecuting dumpers.

National

The oil slick which resulted after an Exxon ship ran aground Friday now covers over fifty square miles which is twice the size of San Francisco. The oil spill is the worst in U.S. history.

Exxon says it will pay for cleanup and damage claims, which could run as high as \$100 million.

International

Reports say that five members of Kuwait's royal family may be aboard an Arabian yacht seized by the Iranian navy Thursday. A British report stated that the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were holding the Yatch, demanding ransom. Sources in Kuwait have stated that the yacht was seized for ransom after it strayed into a sensitive area near Iran's Farsi Island.

Persian Gulf area news have reported that five members of Kuwait's Sabah royal family and four young British women were taken when the yacht was seized.

Bahrain's and Kuwait's news agency denied the incident saying, "The official quarters had no information about the loss of any vessel or yacht or persons missing at sea."

Gamecocks take fourth place

By JEFFREY ROBINSON and RODNEY PARKS
 Sports Writers

The Gamecocks' hopes for the NCAA Division II national championship came to an end in the Final Four last weekend as the Gamecocks capped yet another successful season.

There would be no repeats of 1985. Another championship trophy would not become a possession of the Gamecocks. But they came ever so close.

After crushing perennial Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan 107-70 in the quarterfinal round, JSU was its hopes of the title fall two games shy of the mark as North Carolina Central defeated the Gamecocks 90-70 in the semifinal game. (For more information on the Kentucky Wesleyan and North Carolina Central games, see page 17.)

The Gamecocks had another shot at going out on a winning note as they faced the University of California at Riverside in the consolation game. But the game proved little consolation as a tired



1988-89 Final Four Gamecocks

JSU PHOTO

group of JSU players lost to the Highlanders 90-81.

The Gamecocks finish the season with a Gulf South Conference title, the GSC Tournament championship, the NCAA Division II South Region Championship, a Division II Final

Four appearance -- their second in four years -- and an overall record of 27-6.

Despite the loss, Coach Bill Jones said this year's squad has accomplished more than prognosticators ever though they

would. Jones added this year's team has a great deal to be proud of.

"This basketball team has had a great season," said Jones. "We accomplished an awful lot when people didn't expect us to do very much. It's a tribute to the players in this program."

English officer talks on terrorism

TODD FRESHWATER
 News Editor

"Terrorists deal with blood," said Maj. Glyn Edwards. "It's about violence and the threat of violence. Terrorists want publicity. Through the media, terrorists spread fear. Terrorists use the media to influence us."

Edwards, a member of the Royal Military Police, spoke to the JSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a society of professional journalists, last Wednesday. He was the speaker in a program celebrating Freedom of Information Day, which was March 16.

Edwards is an English exchange officer in the area of terrorism. Stationed at Fort McClellan, he helps instruct other military bases in terrorist prevention. He also speaks at schools and other organizations.

Edwards also pointed out in his speech that terrorism is

closer than we think.

"If you think ordinary people aren't affected, just look at the empty fruit shelves across America," he said. "That shows how the threat of violence works. No one has died from cyanide in Chilean fruit. So what happened? Chile's economy is down the tubes. Fear is a big weapon."

Edwards also said the media has to cover violence.

"It is our thirst for knowledge and information that causes our media to cover these things," he said. "People like gore on television. Without it TV wouldn't sell advertising. Without advertising there wouldn't be any business."

According to Edwards, it is sometimes necessary to restrict the media. "If terrorists are attacking a military base, we don't want cameras showing other terrorists our defense re-

sponse," he said. "Also, there are areas on military bases that we don't want the public to see."

Edwards also felt the American press let American politicians get away with more than the British press does.

"With our press it's anything goes -- gloves off all the time," he said. "The American press lets your politicians get away with murder. We also have more political satire in our press than you do. You treat your senior leaders with respect. Overall, the press here and in England are about the same."

Edwards was also quick to say there is no military solution to the problem of terrorism.

"Terrorism is generally speaking a political (and) social problem," he said. "You can't defeat terrorism with military force. In some cases the military is the cause of the problem."
 (See TERRORISM, Page 2)

Blood drive concludes

By TODD FRESHWATER
 News Editor

The Red Cross and the Interclub Council are sponsoring a blood drive this week. The blood drive started Wednesday and is continuing today.

John Hopson, chairman of ICC, is expecting a big day.

"Last year was the biggest year in 10 years and this year the turnout should be better. Our goal is 200 pints each day. Last year 199 pints was the most given."

Incentives for giving include points for greeks that have over 50 percent of members in attendance and a plaque for the club and greeks giving the most blood. Domino's Pizza of Jacksonville will be providing pizza and WLJS will have a live remote.

(See BLOOD, Page 2)

Summer program offers students hands-on training

From Staff Reports

Need a change of routine? Want a change of scene? Looking for a new learning experience? Consider the course offered this summer at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab.

JSU is one of 21 Alabama colleges and universities participating in the Marine Environmental Sciences Consortium off the coast of Mobile.

Each summer students from all over Alabama and from several out-of-state institutions comprise the student body for two 5-week terms of marine

science offerings at the Sea Lab.

Courses for undergraduate students only during the 1989 summer term include "Marine Biology," "Commercial Marine Fisheries of Alabama," "Coastal Zone Management" and "Marine Geology."

Courses for both undergraduate and graduate credit include "Marine Invertebrate Zoology," "Marine Ecology," "Coastal Ornithology," "Introduction to Oceanography," "Marine Vertebrate Zoology," "Marine Seminar" and a new course offered for the first time

this summer, "Marine Biology for Teachers."

All courses have a significant field experience component, hands-on labs and trips aboard a research vessel. Students visit and investigate a variety of marine and coastal environments, providing opportunities for preparation of personal specimen collections.

To obtain application forms, registration information and additional information see L.G. Sanford, 202 Ayers Hall or call 331-5462 (ext. 4802)

Job conference offered

From Staff Reports

Today the Department of Sociology is sponsoring a Job Conference. Various speakers from this and surrounding states will be speaking on various types of employment opportunities.

The first part of the conference begins at 2 p.m. in 328 Brewer Hall. Charles Watson, professor of sociology at Troy State University, will speak.

The second phase of the conference will begin at 3 p.m., also at Brewer Hall. During this phase students will hear speakers that will talk about ten minutes about their general fields. Each of these speakers

will stress practical information about real jobs.

Students will also hear from the Alabama Employment Service about jobs, and the Georgia Merit System will be looking to fill a variety of state positions.

A list of companies and agencies that have recently interviewed on various Alabama colleges and universities and that are seeking to employ college graduates regardless of their majors will be available. There will also be a speaker on this topic.

A question-and-answer session will conclude the day's events.

Terrorism

(Continued from page 1)

lem."

Edwards feels the answer to terrorism is through nations working together.

"The West must truly work together to stop terrorism," Ed-

Blood

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm trying to get the Rev. E.E. Cochran to speak before the Tuesday night movie," said Hopson. "Also, there will be

wards said. "Right now all they are interested in is national interests. Until we all come together and fight terrorism in an organized way, we can't win. Unfortunately, I don't see that coming."

more nurses to take blood. It should be a big success." The hours to give blood are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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



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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990



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Eminent scholar meets with voice students

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The music department is sponsoring the visit of Barbara Kinsey Sable an eminent scholar. Sable is from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Sable, who is professor of voice in the College of Music at UCB, joined the faculty there in 1969. Sable earned her master's degree in music education from the Teachers College of Columbia University and a doctorate from Indiana University. Sable has also published a text for voice students.

Sable often performs in concert and opera. She is also a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the National Opera Association.

Sam Brown, JSU instructor of music, is coordinating her visit and said he is looking forward to it.

"Dr. Sable was my instructor when I attended the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is staying at my house with my wife and me."

Sable has been visiting JSU all week and gave a lecture on

Wednesday. Her topic was "Who is a singer and What does he do?"

Sable is also giving two "Voice Master" classes. Students will perform a selection on stage and Sable will work with the student in front of an audience.

"Dr. Sable was my instructor when I attended the University of Colorado in Boulder." — Brown

These are open to the public and admission is free. The first was on Tuesday. The second is from 1:30 until 3:00 p.m. Friday at Mason Hall.

"Dr. Sable has been visiting with students all week," Brown said. "She also has been listening to our Class Voice group as well. We're glad she's here."

Touring theatrical group performs one evening at the Stone Center

From News Bureau
"Sister and Miss Lexie," a touring theatrical production based on the life and works of author Eudora Welty, will go on stage at Stone Center Theater at 8 p.m. April 8.

Actress Brenda Currin, who appeared in *The World According to Garp* and *In Cold Blood*, will use a few props and Welty's words to create the eccentric characters from one of Welty's novels, *Losing Battles*, and several of her short stories, including "Why I live at the P.O."

The one-woman production began as a late-night off-Broadway attraction in 1980. It was expanded by director David Kaplan and produced in its current form in New York City in 1985. The presentation, sponsored by the Southern Studies program, is best described as a Welty sampler rather than a full-dress dramatic enterprise.

Welty is among America's most honored writers. She has won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Medal for Literature, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Medal, the National Institute of Arts Gold Medal and

the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Her work includes four collections of short stories, five novels, a collection of essays and a collection of photographs Welty took in the 1930s.

Currin, acting out a scene from the classic "Why I Live at the P.O.," plays a Coke-drinking young lady who serves as the postmistress of China Grove and has taken over the post office as her permanent abode. Surrounded by her cherished possessions — ukulele, jars of preserves and a calender with first-aid instructions — she describes the circumstances leading to her voluntary seclusion.

Frank Rich of *The New York Times* calls it "a memoir flecked with jealousy and paranoia, in which the monologist accuses her sister of turning the family against her during an event-filled Fourth of July." Currin mimics the various characters using delicate physical means and changes of voice, showing them as they are refracted through the storyteller's bruised ego.

In an excerpt from *Losing Battles*, Currin plays out a small



PHOTO PROVIDED

Brenda Currin

war between an ill and aged schoolteacher, Julia Mortimer, who feels she has been "put out to pasture," and her nurse, Lexie Renfro, a former student of Mortimer's who had planned to follow in the teacher's footsteps. Now, the two are crochety spinsters trying to be "the first to wear the other out."

Currin switches between the two characters' losing battles against each other, against the disappointments of old age and against the enemy of death.

(See CURRIN, Page 4)

The Student Government Association Invites You To Attend

LEADERSHIP AWARDS DAY

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

3:00 p.m.

JSU Quad

Clubs, Organizations, and Departments will present awards and recognize students

(Rain Location - TMB Auditorium)

Announcements

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** is offering a Finals Survival Workshop designed to assist in successfully preparing for final exams. The workshop will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. The presentation will be repeated at noon Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Student Organization for Deaf Awareness** will present "Silent Expressions: A Walk Through the Decades" at 6:30 p.m. April 7 in the Wallace Hall. The admission is \$2 at the door. Children 10 and under get in free. The purpose for the program is to present a musical review of the past five decades represented through sign language.

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

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

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** is offering a day trip to see the Callaway Gardens azalea collection. The museum van will leave at 7 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. April 7 from the museum parking lot.

Museum naturalist Daniel Spaulding, a former botanist at Callaway Gardens, will lead the tour.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to the Sibley Horticulture Center and the Day Butterfly Center, and a stroll along the Wildflower Trail.

Space for this trip is limited, so please make reservations immediately. Advance payment must be received to guarantee space. The cost is \$25 for Museum League members and \$35 for non-members. This price includes transportation, lunch, admission to the facilities and a guided tour. For reservations or information call the museum at 237-6766.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** offers a wildflower hike from 9:30 a.m. to noon April 8. Daniel Spaulding, museum naturalist, will conduct the walk along the museum's new trail up Blue Mountain, identifying wildflowers along the way.

Although there is no fee, reservations are requested to assist with planning. Call 237-6766 to reserve space. Walking shoes and comfortable clothing are recommended.

•**The Department of History** is accepting applications for the James M. Anders Scholarship. Candidates must be history majors of junior or senior standing with an overall 3.5 GPA.

Application forms are available in 314 Stone Center. The deadline for application is Monday.

For more information contact Dave Childress at ext. 5632.

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

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

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

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

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

Pro-abortion group calls for boycott after Dominos Pizza donates money

From College Press Service

Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups -- led by NOW --

are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of People Organized for Women's Rights. "Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members "the racketeers of the Right to Life movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made

false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harangue patients and staff, shout things like "baby killer," and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist Randall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rambunctious group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo.-based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokesman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of unborn children and the exploitation of American women."

Currin

(Continued from Page 3)

Unlike Hal Holbrook recreating Mark Twain, Currin does not pretend to be Welty. Instead, she becomes an interpreter of her stories through a kind of acting alchemy, conveying the essence and artistic generosity of the author. And her presentation is not a "reading," but fiction adapted into monodrama. It is a shower of brief vignettes drawn from Welty's stories and novels, a verbal patchwork quilt set to Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, played by two prim-

ly dressed young women on pianos positioned on either side of the stage. Her object is to conjure up the feeling of a rural town in which every person has a well-known history.

In addition to adapting "Sister and Miss Lexie," Kaplan and Currin have written television adaptations of three of Welty's short stories: "A Worn Path," "Death of a Traveling Salesman" and "Why I Live at the P.O." They have also written a

full-length movie, *The Sand Child*, a Gothic thriller set in a deserted Victorian mansion on the coast of Alabama.

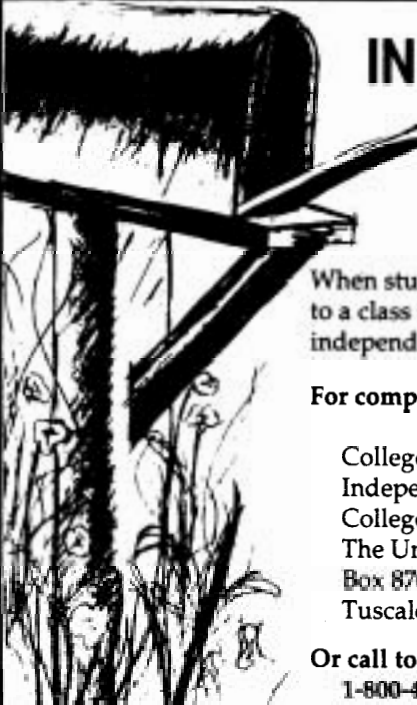
Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$4 for general admission. Reservations can be made by calling the Center for Southern Studies at 231-5226. Since there is only one performance, seating is limited and early reservations are advised.

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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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Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Davis death tragedy in series of tragedies

Some things in this life can only be placed into a category and summed up as a terrible waste.

The death of Scott Davis is one of these situations.

Davis, a student here who was on trial for being an accomplice in the 1985 shooting of Ragland convenience store clerk Missy Macon, committed suicide March 9.

Davis enrolled as a student here at JSU in the fall of 1985, after the murder had taken place. Most persons who had classes with him never guessed he had been labeled an accomplice to a cold-blooded murder.

A roommate of Davis' lived with him for one semester before he ever found out his background. He had a good personality, was always friendly and was a good student, but he also had a dark secret that would eventually push him over the edge and lead to his death.

Davis became involved in this murder when he and high school friends Cayce Moore and Chris White were playing a role-play game called "Top Secret." The game consisted of "missions" each of the participants had to carry out. In the death of Macon, however, things got out of hand.

Davis claimed he never knew Moore, who actually shot Macon, was planning to make this fantasy game a horrible reality. Moore and White went into the store while Davis sat in a car outside. After the shooting, Davis drove the car away when Moore told him what he had done.

The trio was eventually found in a Florida park sitting on picnic tables with guns pointed at their heads. Davis, still claiming innocence, had written a suicide note saying he was going to kill himself because he could not stand to be imprisoned away from his family.

During the next three years, Davis began his college career at JSU, while Moore and White went on trial. Moore was found guilty last year and was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole in a Jefferson County prison. White pled guilty and is serving time in Atmore, Ala.

Davis had been on trial the week before his death. Alabama law said even though he did not shoot Macon, he was guilty because he drove the vehicle away from the crime scene.

On the Thursday night before he was to be sentenced, Davis took a family-owned pistol, went out to the back deck of his home and shot himself.

It was a tragic ending to the life of this young man, an ending that sent his family into hysterics and added even more tragedy to the small town of Ragland.

The death of Scott Davis seems a final chapter in the central tragedy of the Missy Macon murder, but it really is not. There will be a great deal of hurt for all the families involved. This is a hurt that will be an ache in their hearts for a long time.

Moore and White's lives will be lost to a jail cell from now on, and Macon and Davis have been taken from us. Davis got caught in the trap of a tragedy; a tragedy bigger than life.

Letters to the Editor

Browders thank county supporters

Dear Editor:

Becky and I would like to thank those people in Calhoun County for their support and help in last Tuesday's Democratic runoff for Congress in the Third District. The victory could not have been possible without you.

We are now working very hard, along with hundreds of our friends throughout the district, to win the general election April 4 and take our message to Washington and work for you.

Your vote April 4 will be greatly appreciated.

Glen and Becky Browder

Traffic ills fault of crossings, drivers and pedestrians

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a major problem, as I see it, on campus. The problem is motorists and pedestrians seem to have a war going on with each other.

The pedestrians don't use the crosswalks enough. It also seems jaywalking is a constant occurrence on campus.

The motorists, on the other hand, don't honor the rights of the pedestrians while in the crosswalks. Either out of ignorance or a lack of concern the motorists refuse to honor the pedestrians' right of way.

The best possible solution to this problem would be that the pedestrians always use the crosswalks and the motorists always honor the pedestrians'

right of way.

Sincerely,
Mary T. Kuamer

Dear Editor:

The on-campus pedestrian crossings are a problem. I think there should be an effort to improve this situation.

The traffic flow on campus makes it difficult to get from one class to another. The driver has to be very cautious to avoid accidents. The student crossings make it even more difficult to get to class on time. This area of the University should be dealt with for a more efficient traffic flow.

There is occasionally traffic build-up as a result of the student crossings. On some days there are a large number of students walking. There are days when the crossings reduce my chances of getting to work on time. I always get the feeling I'm going to hit a student while passing through this area.

The students walking must also have concerns about these crossings. If I were walking through a crossing, I would have a hard time trusting the cars to stop on my behalf. I would certainly have an uneasy feeling while crossing the road. But most all drivers like myself are

cautious. After all, it is the law. There are times when the crossings are no problem at all, but there are also times when it can be really frustrating.

A simple solution would be to build a walkway above the road. This would allow traffic to flow freely and give students a safe crossing procedure.

Gregg Willingham

Students complain about book prices, refund policies

To whom it may concern:

I am writing about the bookstore. The problem is selling the books back to the store within a certain time period. I feel if a person would like to sell his book back, then the store should want to take it anytime.

When it comes down to the last days of finals, people are still in their finals. Then they try to sell their book and either the store already has its quota or it will only give a few dollars for it. I feel there should be no time limit on selling the books back.

Marcie Ferguson

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

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

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

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

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

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.



Don Bennett

Campus Life/Entertainment

Drama department's Cabaret! runs through Monday

[Editor's note: This is a review of a dress rehearsal.]

Don't expect to see a live version of your favorite Liza Minelli movie when you go to see the drama department's production of "Cabaret."

Instead, "Come to the Cabaret, (old chum)" for the costumes, the music, the competent cast and a few shining moments of live musical theater at its best.

Everyone who attends theater locally is familiar with Lee Pope, who portrays Emcee. I would echo the sentiments of many local theater-goers when I say that Emcee is the role that Lee Pope has been waiting to play. He is perfectly cast and gives an energetic and confident performance.

The long and lean Paige Attaway as Sally Bowles takes a bit of getting used to. While her work as Sally when she is performing at the Kit Kat Klub is wonderfully smooth and sultry, one would expect her energy level to pick up when she is portraying "just-Sally," with all of the character's wildness and irreverence for social conventions. It's hard to believe the Sally Bowles one sees on the stage could swap live-in boyfriends like some people swap clothes, or that she could get herself pregnant and trade her fur coat for a doctor's services.

Cynthia Raye Burchfield as Fraulein Schnieder is much too supple and energetic to be convincing as

the frisky but aged female half of the older couple who still tries to do things the old-fashioned way.

Todd Shumpert as Herr Schultz is much better at showing the audience how the years influence a person's actions. His "Meeskite" is a delightful piece of delicate ethnic comedy.

The pair's comic timing is very good, also.

Alan Payne as Cliff hands the audience some chillingly beautiful vocal performances, but as with many of the actors, he tends to slip in and out of character and voice while onstage.

Tina Seals as Fraulein Kist does a fine job, adding some real depth to a character that

could easily become a worn-out cliché.

Likewise, several good performances come out of the supporting cast.

A couple of real stars in the chorus lines tend to twinkle more brightly than the leads at times, and they deserve mention: Dawna Black and Maia Surace make great flappers.

All of the men do a beautiful job with "Tomorrow Belongs To Me."

The choreography, by Jenny Barnard, is a sexy, modern-jazz delight that is free of the usual crispness. Unfortunately, much of the choreography is simply beyond the skill-level of the actors.

The orchestra and the Kit Kat Band, under the strong direction of Carl Anderson, do a fine job as well.

The scenery, designed by Freddy Clements and executed by Technical Director David Keefer, is intriguing, and continues the "sleazy" theme to the hilt.

One real highlight of "Cabaret" is its beautifully sleazy, early 1930s costuming. It is a real change of pace and fun to see here.

"Cabaret" opened last night and runs through Monday. Ticket prices are \$6 adults, \$5 faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$4 students and military.

--DENISE KEEFER

Billy Squier, Allman Brothers fans look for new releases

Billy Squier fans will eat it up as he releases his latest LP, "Canibal Walk," due later this spring. The LP is touted as a return to the hard-rock punch of Squier's 1982 LP, "Don't Say No." Squier is also set to tour this summer.

Now not only is Guns N' Roses' music comic relief, it is also going to be a comic book. Revolutionary Comics is pub-

lishing a book by Todd Loren as a chronicle of the band's rise to fame

Southern rockers ho! PolyGram records has announced plans to release a six-album Allman Brothers Band anthology. The box set will include one hour of never-before-released material.

Just when you've had enough, they pile on some more. After

not one, but two soundtrack albums from one movie, "Dirty Dancing: Live In Concert," recorded on last summer's tour, will be released by RCA. As ridiculous as it seems, it is not a joke.

Rolling Stone Bill Wyman is opening a chain of fast food restaurants in Britain to be known as "Sticky Fingers." He plans to decorate them with



Stones memorabilia.

Special thanks to everyone involved with the March 18 American Cancer Society benefit. Over \$1,600 were raised for cancer research by Silent Reign and WLJS.

92-J alone raised \$430 with a 10-hour radio telethon hosted by

Zac Zimmerman. The station often played entire albums for donations ranging from \$20 to \$100. Robert and Marcey Parker won the station's contest and rode to the concert with Zac and Craig in a stretch limosine provided by the Alabama Show Pal-

(See ROCKLINE, Page 7)

Folk rocker makes musical waves

From College Press Service

Michelle Shocked studied at the University of Texas in Austin, but picked up knowledge UT professors were not necessarily imparting.

"College is a time when you're learning there's a lot more than they're telling you," said Shocked, the East Texas singer-songwriter-performer whose 1988 album *Short Sharp Shocked* is a big hit these days on campuses across the country.

Short Sharp Shocked may be more than just a popular album,

however. Along with Tracy Chapman, Shocked is one of the new, unabashedly leftist folk rock voices that have risen incongruously toward the end of this conservative decade.

Though most of the songs on the album aren't overtly political, except for "Graffiti Limbo," about a New York graffiti artist who died in police custody, Shocked's onstage patter revolves around denunciations of sexism, racism and militarism.

From there she talks about her concern for the environment (See SHOCKED, Page 8)



PHOTO PROVIDED

Michelle Shocked

Art department announces miniworks contest

From Staff Reports

The art department announced plans for its 11th Annual Miniworks on Paper exhibition. The deadline for entries is April 21. The exhibition will open May 7, with a reception and award presentation from 2-4 p.m. The show will run until May 26.

All miniworks must be original works on paper, mounted

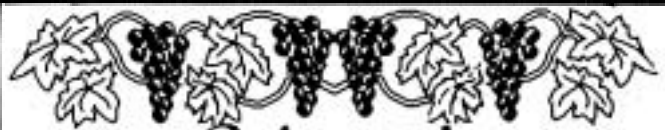
for wall display. They must not exceed the size of a dollar bill and be no smaller than half a dollar bill. Entries must be matted and wrapped with clear acetate. Identification cards must be affixed to the back of each work

There is a non-refundable entry fee of \$7. This allows each

artist to submit up to two pieces.

Awards will be given for top entries. The \$100 President's Purchase Award, a \$100 cash award by the SGA for Best Student Entry, a \$50 Heilig-Myers Furniture Purchase Award and additional prizes will be given.

Persons interested may contact the art department at 231-5626 for further information.



Gripe Vine

Library procedures detailed

By Todd Freshwater
News Editor

How does the library retrieve books that are overdue when another student needs them?

University Librarian William Hubbard gave this response:

"First, check at the circulation desk to make sure the book isn't already back. Then if the book is overdue and a student needs it we will try to contact the person with the book by phone. If that fails we send a notice to the student's address.

"If the book is still not returned, we send a bill for the cost of the book to the business office. The student won't be allowed to register until the fine is paid. The fine is five cents a day, but if the book is lost the student must pay for the missing book.

"If you want a book that is checked out and isn't overdue then ask the librarian to hold the book for you when it comes in.

"We can't give students the name of the person holding a book. This is illegal under Alabama law."

Now another Gripevine update.

In the last *Gripevine* we reported money had been released to buy furniture for the new *Chanticleer* offices. There are still some delays, though. Ralph Carmode, head of the communication department, gave this response:

"The money for the furniture has been released. We have, though, had to resubmit our bid for furniture and that is taking time. We are working on that. Money has not been released for the computers yet. That amount comes to \$27,000."

And life goes on . . .

Attention all who may have been offended by past columns

Well, it's column time again. I know everyone is sitting on pins and needles waiting for my weekly profound revelations; however, I have none.

See, this column, as most of the other personal columns in this paper, is meant to entertain. It's suppose to be kind of a light spot in the ol' "Can't Be Clear." Most of the things I write about really happened to me, believe it or not. I write of the happenings for two reasons: to give a few people with the spare time to read my column a laugh and to give myself an outlet for my bizarreness.

If I have offended anyone with my writings, I sincerely apologize. I really do.

All of the nauga ranchers I bad-mouthed should feel better now, as should the elevator repairman I tried to slam between the elevator doors.

Guess I better apologize to my BCM sponsors
TRUTH concert

From Staff Reports

The Baptist Campus Ministry is sponsoring a concert with contemporary Christian music group TRUTH. The concert will be at 7 p.m. April 11 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The tickets will be \$3 per person at the door.

TRUTH is a nationally known group of 22 people. They feature a live, big-band sound with inspiring vocals. TRUTH is in the midst of their 18th tour, having traveled over 1.5 million miles through all 50 states, as well as 14 countries.

The band has recorded over 35 albums and appears before more than a half-million people each year in concert.

Rockline

(Continued from Page 6)

ace.

The money raised qualifies all who participated for the "What-a-guy" list.

Bad News for Doobie Brothers fans. The reunion LP slated for release in late April has tentatively been re-slated for a late fall release.

Craig's Pick: LP of the Week - "Status Quo" by Status Quo. They've been big in Britain for some time and are trying to make it in the States. If you liked ELO, odds are you'll like this one. Be warned though, it's a little heavier than ELO, so wear head gear.

car for saying it sounded like it was chewing on a brick. I sure would hate for my little BMW to see the article and take its revenge by stalling on Cheaha Mountain.

To all of the people in my classes who royally get on my nerves -- you still get on my nerves, but I hope it does not upset you to know that.

I am sorry if I made the red light on Mountain and Pelham mad with my column a couple of weeks ago. Goodness knows I don't want an inanimate object holding a grudge against me.



Carla Byram

Campus Life/
Entertainment
Editor

I apologize to the chicken pox, too. I don't have anything against them personally, so I don't want them to get the wrong idea from my writing. Why sometimes having the chicken pox is really fun!

I hope none of the grain

growers of America took offense to the remark about oat bran being the greatest health scam since rice cakes. Maybe the sales will go back up since I made this disclaimer.

The Liquid Paper company is probably not too happy with the little statement about spending half of my life waiting on its product to dry. I know it is doing the best it can and the technology is improving daily. The drying time should decrease soon, and the tie-dyed sofas on my papers caused from trying to write on it before it is totally dry

should decrease.

I apologize to all of the street people who live in Underground Atlanta for leading people to believe it was a less-than-desirable place to be. If I do wind up selling cigars to them one day, I should hope they will treat me as one of their own.

There. I hope I have covered all the bases.

If any of my future columns offend anyone, please let me know so I can try to correct the situation. In the meantime, remember it's all in jest.

...and life goes on.

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Local bar plays host to a variety of bands

★ REVIEW

KATZ has been host to numerous bands this semester, ranging from local groups like Rocscool and Nearly Famous to high energy rock 'n' roll regional favorites Avalanche, Dubiel and 8-0-8-4 (eight-o-eight-four).

Rocscool

Rocscool will be returning this weekend with their "new and old rock 'n' roll, with a touch of blues." Rocscool is a young yet very talented band which has been together for a year. Members are: Sammy Brooks, bass; Artie Davis, lead vocals; Ryan Greenwood, guitar keyboard, and vocals; Larry Davis, guitar and vocals; and Shannon Warren on drums.

Nearly Famous

Nearly Famous played older top-40 songs and all-time favorites at KATZ's recent Third Annual Beach Party. Opening the show with "Check It Out" by John Cougar Mellencamp, this band felt at ease playing songs for almost anyone's taste of music.

The band is based locally and has been together for four years. Members include: Julian McDonald, bass; Steve Oliver, keyboards and vocals; John Chavalier, drums; Eric Luna, vocals and acoustic guitar; and Randy Willingham on lead guitar. The band's motto, "We Rock The House," says all that needs to be said.

The show included progressive material by The Escape Club, "Desire" by U2, and R.E.M.'s "The One I Love." They also played pure rock, including Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll," "All Right Now" by Free, "Already Gone" by the Eagles and Sammy Hagar's "I'll Fall In Love Again."

Nearly Famous also showed their stuff during gritty, lean rockers like "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" by the Georgia Sattelites and ZZ Top's "Tush." They added several romantic ballads such as "Groovy Kind of Love" by Phil Collins and "Put On Your Dancing Shoes" by Steve Winwood.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Nearly Famous

Nearly Famous say their influences are based in top-40 music from the '70s and the '80s. They are considering doing original songs and plan on continuing "to provide fun and entertain patrons."

John Chevalier, the band's drummer, gives this advice to aspiring bands, "Make sure the

players get along as friends. Don't play with "so called" stars unless you're guaranteed money; but most of all don't take rock 'n' roll too seriously. Have fun but treat it like a business."

Dubiel

"High-energy, pop-metal" sounds of Dubiel will be returning April 10.

If you have not seen this group yet, you have missed quite a show. Dubiel keeps up a whirlwind pace playing original and cover songs, both old and new.

Dubiel has recorded two EPs, and their video of "On And On" won an MTV basement tapes competition in November 1987. The number of original tunes continues to grow. On this list are: "Stop, Look And Listen," "Fire By Night," "Ever Forever," "Givin' It All," "Unconditional Love" and "I'm Going Home."

(See BANDS, Page 13)

Shocked

and ending homelessness and poverty.

Even the album's cover photo establishes her dissident image. It features Shocked grimacing as San Francisco police arrested her at a protest during the Democratic Convention.

Nevertheless, these days Shocked finds herself working for Polygram, one of the world's largest record labels. The company, she says, provides her with the resources to reach a large audience and the freedom to convey her message undiluted. "I don't know if I can do anything within the system," Shocked said. "But I gotta try."

She is currently touring the United States, and expects to hit several college towns, though not colleges themselves.

She won't play colleges, Shocked says, because collegians too often form "radical ghettos," impressing each other with their political correctness but not taking their

message to places where it's seldom heard.

"When they leave they're like Peace Corp volunteers in their own country. I tell 'em to go to rural Arkansas and places like that," she said. "There's lots of work for them to do there."

Years of living in Europe schooled her in "opposition politics," trying to use the system to point out its flaws. In recent months, for example, she's played benefits for the Christic Institute, a Washington, D.C., public interest group that has filed suit claiming contra leaders and their American supporters are connected to drug running and terrorism.

She says her roots are in America's counterculture tradition, which includes songwriters like Leadbelly, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt and hardcore bands like the Circle Jerks and the Dead Kennedys.

"It's real subversive music," she said, "unlike bands like

Guns N' Roses and other commercial stuff. The only thing they rock is the cash box."

Shocked, who's as much a political activist as she is a musician, says her time at college helped spark her intellectual curiosity but didn't satisfy it. "I had all these hunches, but I didn't have the knowledge to speak articulately about them," she said.

That's no problem now for Shocked, who, unlike the more overtly political Chapman, articulates her hunches and experiences into songs that for many students have become personal soundtracks. "I tell stories," Shocked said. "They're very political. It's just that conclusions can be drawn in many different ways."

And although she's only 25, her life has taken so many twists that she writes and sings those stories with the authority of someone much older. Her resume includes stints as a squat-

ter, traveller, rape victim, Mormon, psychiatric hospital inmate, expatriate, runaway, jailbird and skateboard punk rocker, to name just a few.

She ran away from her strict Mormon mother and her career-Army stepfather when she was 16, inspired by her "hippie-atheist" father's love of adventure and music.

Although her permanent address is a houseboat in London, Shocked says she'll spend a lot more time in the United States performing and recording.

"I felt like I'd come to a dead end," she said. "And now, without compromising myself in any way, I've been given a barrelful of resources."

This way, Shocked said, she can help people "learn about what's going on in their country. Students are at a time where they need to take the time to learn about what's going on and about dissent. Dissent can make you more articulate."

(Continued from Page 6)

CORRECTION

The distributor of "Gone With The Wind" has cancelled all showings. Therefore, the Friday night movie has been cancelled. The Chanticleer was notified earlier, and the ad should not have run. We regret the error.

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'Polka punk' concert**set for April 6**

See p. 187

None of your**business**

See a doctor

JSU takes GSC**lime-jello****wrestling title**

See p. 51

The Cantbeclear

Warning - -

This issue is not to be taken seriously. Take it with a grain of salt and let it tickle your funny bone. If that doesn't work, take two aspirin and see us next week.

Features Editor Brooks kidnapped at apartment

By MO LESTER
Murder Writer

Campus and city police officials are still baffled over the kidnapping yesterday of a local newspaper editor.

Matt Brooks, 20, features editor for the *Chanticleer*, was abducted around 1 p.m. Wednesday outside of his apartment, according to a statement from the Missing Writers Bureau.

FBI agent Junior Eyebutt said as Brooks was preparing to leave for an afternoon class, four assailants pulled up in a black sedan and forced Brooks into the car.

As of presstime, two militant groups had already claimed responsibility for the abduction. A letter addressed to the *Chanticleer* from the Women For Money, supposedly thought to be a rightwing group of bookstore employees, stated Brooks would be forced to price every used book in the bookstore by hand if he was not eliminated from staff.

The other groups' demands were more harsh. A letter signed by Lester Leroy, who is thought to be the leader of the Jacksonville chapter of the NRA, stated Brooks would be shot 438 times or until his skin was a mushy pate, if he didn't

withdraw his affiliation with the Bambi Coalition.

According to Agent Eyebutt, both groups could be responsible. "We have evidence that proves both groups had been at the scene of the of the crime." Eyebutt is referring to a sales receipt of \$567,098 from the bookstore for two used notebooks and several lumps of chewed tobacco that were found outside of the apartment.

"... Everybody likes his writing. Who could possibly disagree?"

— Eyebutt

Ima Alky, a neighbor of Brooks', described the scene: "Well, you know, I had just gone out to puke over the balcony when I saw these men shoving Matt into a sedan. Could've been a Hyundai. I tried to stop them, but one of the assailants, I swear to God it looked like a woman, held up a pricing gun. I knew I'd better back off."

According to Eyebutt, there is no known motive for the kidnapping. "As far as I know, Matt is one of the most serious and well-reputed journalists around. Everybody likes his writing. Who could possibly disagree?"



Yoda, Steve Martin, Mark Twain to appear at JSU as part of Eminent Scholars program

Five Eminent Scholars scheduled

By RAY BANN
News Writer

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Or the campus, anyway.

As part of the Eminent Scholars program, five well-known humorists will be visiting JSU to show how to make money through comedy.

Mark Twain and Steve Martin will be on campus April 3 to address students. They will speak on the importance of having white hair when seeking a career in comedy.

Martin is expected to demonstrate proper care and grooming of graying hair. He will reveal some of his secrets for healthy hair and tell why it is such a big part of his appeal as a comedian. He will introduce a new line of hair care products, "Steve Martin's Silver Locks Formula," which he has been helping develop.

Twain will demonstrate the best way to trim a graying moustache for optimum comedic value and sex appeal.

Jose Eber, stylist and author of *Shake Your Head, Darling*, will appear with Twain and Martin. He will wash, cut and style Martin's hair during his presentation and will assist

Twain during his.

Twain, noted author and Southern humorist, will also be promoting his new book, *From Elvis to the Big Bopper: How to Locate and Meet With Stars You Thought Were Dead*.

April 13 JSU will host Yoda, star of *Return of the Jedi*. Yoda will deliver an address entitled, "The 'Force' of Comedy: Keeping a Straight Face While Watching the Jedi Train."

Best known for his role as mentor to the last Jedi, Luke Skywalker, Yoda will reveal the intimate details of Skywalker's training, including an account of his struggle to learn to handle the light saber.

Skywalker has condemned his former mentor's national speaking tour, saying it is "sour grapes" on Yoda's part. "He's just jealous because he had to die in the film and I didn't," said Skywalker. "He's trying to make me look bad. He's persecuting me. I find it disgusting that while he was supposed to be helping me he was actually taking surreptitious notes on little mishaps so he could blow them out of proportion. It wasn't my fault those extras were so close when the light saber flew out of

my hand, and only three of them actually died."

British humorist Benny Hill and Ronald McDonald will be making appearances at the end of April. Their presentations will be during a program contrasting British and American comedy.

Hill will be making a speech entitled "Of Rushdie, Islam and Big-Busted Women." The cost of Hill's visit is an undisclosed amount, though speculation is about \$15,000.

McDonald will not cost nearly as much: \$35 and a meal cost not to exceed \$4.

"Ronald McDonald is a steal," said one member of the selection committee. "He has the big name recognition, charm, big shoes and a yellow suit. What more could you ask for?"

"Since there is no real Ronald McDonald, we called some guy named Herbert in Birmingham, offered him a few bucks to dress like a clown, and he accepted. The only problem is he's a chain smoker. And then there's that pending kiddie porn thing, but I don't think folks around here are really familiar with it. That might turn a few parents and kids off, but, hell, you can't beat 39 bucks."

Sparkman Hall closed after toxic waste found nearby

By SEYMOUR GRASS
Environment Writer

Sparkman Hall residents will find themselves in new living quarters within the week.

The Alabama Environmental Protection Group asked the residence hall be closed after workmen found evidence of toxic waste under and around Sparkman.

Speculation is that the remains of biology and horticulture experiments by Ayers Hall professors in the late 1950s were buried on the site, before Sparkman Hall was built. The long-term effects of those experiments were not checked into and the waste has become dangerous over the years.

EPG officials say the waste is not yet dangerous enough to

cause physical harm. But the problem will worsen with time.

To remove the hazardous material, the hall literally will be gutted. The roof and each floor will be removed intact, and the hall will become a makeshift incinerator.

"It will be cheaper for the school in the long run," said EPG spokeswoman Ema Kiddon. "After the material has been destroyed, the floors and roof can be replaced. This saves the University the cost of the destruction of the old building and the construction of a new one."

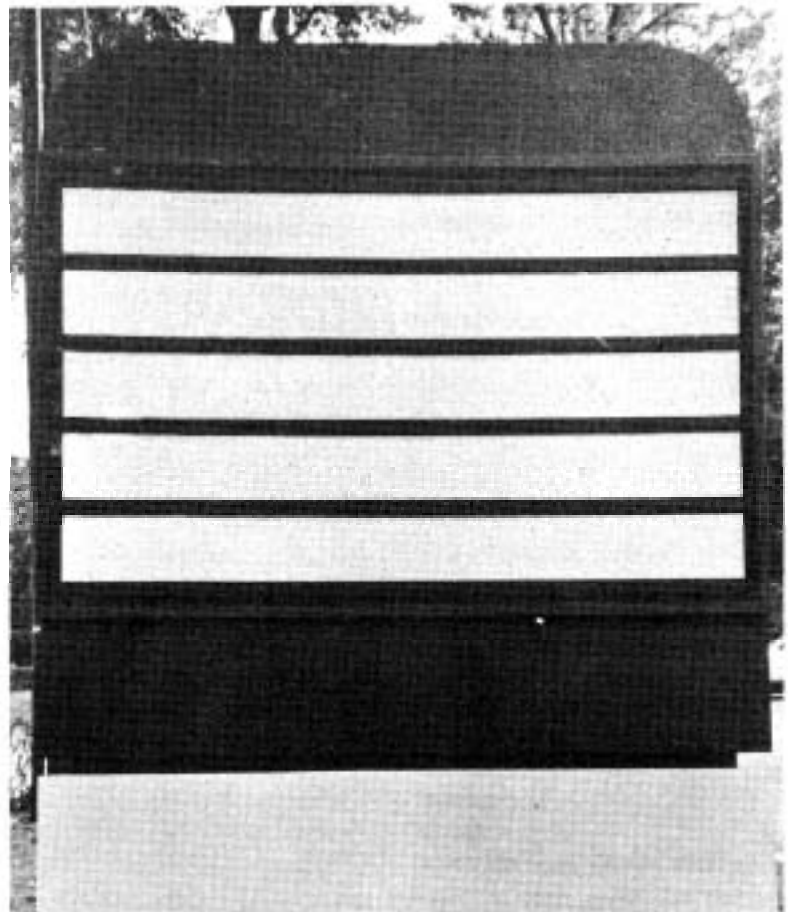
According to Bette R. Ponder, newly appointed director of campus disaster relief and plumbing, housing is available

for only about 20 percent of the women. Those whose last name begins with B or P will be relocated to various other men's and women's residence halls. The rest will be set up in tents on the Quad. No explanation was offered as to how this was decided.

"Since a sewer pipe runs directly under the Quad, we anticipate having adequate shower and toilet facilities available by the end of the week," said Ponder.

According to Kiddon, the building will be the "same as it ever was" after the destruction of the waste.

"It might smell like smoke for a little while. But that will go away after a while," she said.



"If you can't say something nice . . ."

University introduces new parking solution

By YOKEM EGGLEY
Features Writer

In a surprise move Wednesday, the University Planning and Construction Commission voted unanimously to add 2,000 parking places to the campus. The move came as a shock to students and faculty members alike after their pleas for more spaces had fallen on deaf ears for the last few years.

In a press conference immediately after the meeting, Mickey Lego, commission spokesman, said "By a unanimous vote of 1-0 the commission approved the plan to raze Bibb Graves Hall and build the addi-

tional spaces at the site."

Committee president Mickey Lego stated Bibb Graves was chosen for destruction for a number of reasons. "To begin with, it was old. That building's nearly 70 years old," he said. "Also, we didn't want to have to build another elevator."

Student response to the action was favorable. Dooley Gotpass, a junior from Lower Loachopoka majoring in sexual education, said, "I think it's a good move. Now we'll have some place to park to get to classes on time for a change."

However, for University President Harry GeeNoGTE, the



University vehicle used to demonstrate possible parking solution

move can present problems. "Well, now I've got a job, but no office. We have no idea what we're going to do with Admissions and Records, either."

Commission secretary Mickey Lego said, "We've decided to do away with the president's job and cancel the classes usually

conducted there. Admissions and Records will be housed over to a dorm, where we figure they'll all be burned and done away with anyway."

Nearly everyone involved with the project is enthusiastic about the job. "We hope by adding

these additional 2,000 spaces and cutting classes by 10 percent that our students will be happier," Commission Foreman Mickey Lego said. "President GeeNoGTE will have to either teach or get out. Why, his office alone could hold 15 Ford Escorts."



Godzilla plans sneak attack on coeds in residence halls

City tells Sigma Nu sign removal was April Fool's joke gone awry

By ALRAC MARYB
Campus Life Writer

The ongoing dispute between the city and Sigma Nu over the cement monument which once stood in the corner of the fraternity's yard has taken an interesting turn. The city notified Sigma Nu last week the entire ordeal was orchestrated as an April Fool's joke.

Sigma Nu pledge marshal David Patterson said a certified letter was delivered to them by a clown messenger. The letter said the city had planned the

event as a joke and it "just sort of got out of hand. When the issue picked up momentum we had to roll with the flow."

"I don't really hold a grudge against anyone," said Patterson. "I am just glad we get to put our monument back up."

As a gesture of good will, the city has offered to pay for the cost of replacing the letters in the front yard. A work crew is expected to make the move sometime in the following decade.

Along with absorbing the re-

anchoring cost, there has been mention of monetary awards being given to Sigma Nu officers who were threatened with arrest and may have suffered mental anguish as a result of the joke that went too far.

"I don't want any money," Patterson said. "Any mental damage can be overcome with a few years of therapy. I am just glad the whole thing is over and I am sure my brothers feel the same way. All we ever wanted is to be able to display a monument."

University baffled over vegetation ills

By **ELMER OAKES**

Vegetation Writer

After spending thousands of dollars on University grounds, officials are finding themselves baffled and angered by recent events.

First of all, hundreds of newly planted shrubs have been damaged and destroyed by rabbits. Scores of rabbits have been seen all around campus rapidly munching on the new vegetation.

The University first attempted to solve the problem by replanting the destroyed plants as soon as possible. This did not deter the creatures, however. Instead, they called in reinforcements to help eat the new plants.

Next, officials tried to capture the creatures. This failed because the bloated rabbits were

too fat to hop under the boxes set up to snare them. Satiated animals also refused to eat the carrots being used as bait.

Groundskeepers finally alerted JSU president Harold McGee, who contacted Gov. Guy Hunt and asked that the campus be declared a disaster area so relief efforts could be initiated.

After touring campus, Hunt agreed with the officials and authorized them to implement a plan of action.

A committee was set up to hire someone to handle the problem. Committee chair Rudy Baygah said there was no doubt from the outset who should be hired.

"We knew right off we ought to bring in the best rabbit hunter in the world," said Baygah.

"Elmer Fudd has been doing this sort of thing for years."

Baygah said the University is still negotiating with Fudd. In the meantime, Rangers from the ROTC department are setting up snares and booby traps to try and avoid any further damage.

While rabbits are chewing up the Quad, someone has been tampering with a tree in front of Bibb Graves.

Despite claims by some officials of alien infestation of the tree, no one is sure why it has been moved to several different locations in front of the administration building.

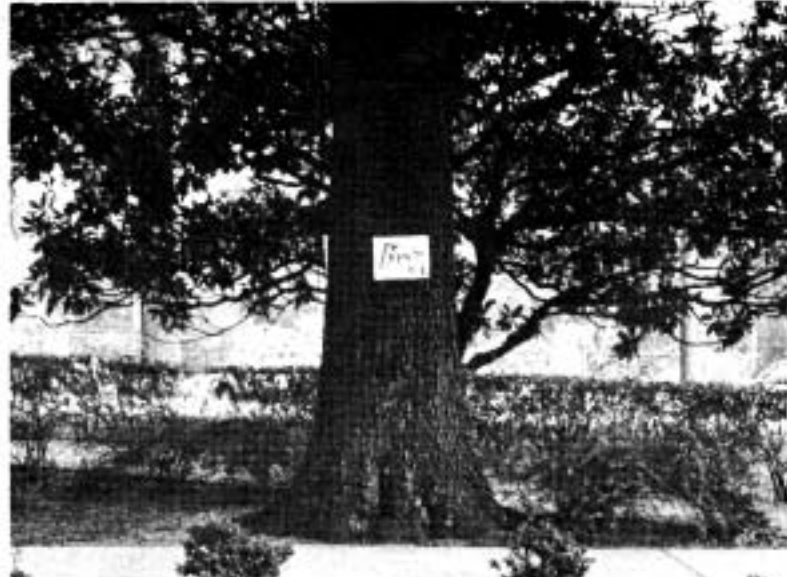
"Aliens have taken over that tree," said Sigourney Saks, University employee. "I saw the little buggers move in and I saw them move the tree around."



Rangers booby-trap Quad to prevent "Wascally Wabbits" from damaging new vegetation

Another committee is being formed to investigate the strange occurrence. Members have not yet been disclosed, but one, who asked to remain

anonymous, said, "I think that Saks woman is nutty as a fruitcake. I think that tree is being moved as part of a fraternity prank."



Tree with strange message moves around in front of Bibb Graves

Roger Rabbit illegal alien

By **D.B. JUSTUS**

Gossip Columnist

A recent investigation has found the world-famous Roger Rabbit is an illegal alien.

His true identity is one Julio "Loco" Hare. Hare was smuggled into the country four years ago in a truckload of children's toys which had been assembled in Mexico City. As Roger Rabbit, he hitchhiked his way to New York.

Rabbit denies his past. In his recent autobiography "I Hare" he states his "life before the movie was unimportant, and best forgotten." Rabbit has future plans for superstardom.

From glory to infamy to despair, Roger Rabbit has known them all; three years ago he was admitted to the Betty Ford Center for alcohol abuse. Just this spring his alcoholic tendencies

reappeared. Rabbit agreed to treatment again, only after Elmer Fudd persuaded him to "get stwaight" before trying to record an album of his original tunes. Rabbit says he will also be attending weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Guest players lined up for Rabbit's record include fellow "toons" Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and the Roadrunner; rockers Jake E. Lee, Mick Jagger, Jimmy Paige and Willie Nelson are also on the album. Entitled "Loud Music, Making Movies and Living To Tell About It," the record is expected to be in stores by Easter.

All procedes from one cut on the album, the first single ("Does Anyone Care") will go to the Animal Right's Foundation to help fight the cruelty to fellow creatures nationally and worldwide.

Diana Ross and Supremes plan to reunite while Kiss rocker Simmons hears wedding bells

By **GIARC NOSIRROM**
Music Writer

Reunion fever has peaked as Diana Ross will get back together with the surviving member of the Supremes later this year. The new group, called Mommie Diana and the Stepchildren, is going into the studio soon to record a cover of Elton John's "The Bitch is Back." Mary Wilson had the idea to do the song, which should be completed by late May.

Rock super star Gene Simmons is hearing bells -- wedding bells that is. Simmons is to wed Sally Jesse Raphael in June. "I thought it was about time to

settle down," said Simmons, who will change his name to Gene Jesse Simmons Raphael after the wedding.

Bruce Springsteen will appear on Broadway in the ballet version of "Top Gun" this fall. Sam Kinison is set to be Springsteen's understudy. Steven Spielberg is producing and directing the play, with costuming chores being handled Keith Richards.

Guns N' Roses has signed a contract to be the back-up band on Frank Sinatra's new LP, entitled "Dancing Naked Under the Blue Moon."

U2 has announced plans to

change their format style to all heavy metal and will be touring with Motorhead this summer in the Monsters of Rock tour. The tour will be at the JSU amphitheater, weather permitting, when inner-hell freezes over.

Giarc's Pick: Album of the Week: "Mantovani's Greatest Hits." Mass appeal is sure to send this one straight to the top.

New Band of the Week: The Debbie Harry Experience. With covers of "Purple Haze" and

"All Along the Watchtower," the influence of Jimmy Hendrix is quite evident in the latest "hairy" adventure.

Football team members 'pitch in' while hoopsters sick

By DUB L. DRIBBLE
Hoops Writer

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

The JSU Runnin' Gamecocks -- or at least a semi-version of the team -- advanced to the NCAA Final Four Tournament last week. The Gamecocks defeated the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College Onlookers in a quarterfinal game, but it was definitely one of the strangest sights ever witnessed on a basketball court.

Coach Bill Jones' entire squad of players -- everyone, including Henry Williams, Johnny Pelham, Charles Page, Pat Madden, Cliff Dixon, Wayne McGaughey, the entire team -- had to be hospitalized last week when they all developed a strange and as-of-yet untreatable allergy to the material a basketball is made out of.

"It's the strangest thing I've ever seen," said a beleaguered Jones. "Our players can walk within 50 feet of Pete Mathews Coliseum and they break out in a terrible rash. Somebody threw a basketball at Henry Williams last week and he started screaming hysterically, afraid it might touch him. We also have no idea what is causing it."

It was originally thought the team might have to cancel any remaining tournament games

because of the quandry, but proof that the Gamecocks' spirit is alive and well prevented that and came to the rescue.

Seven members of the JSU football team agreed to play in the basketball teams' place. And as stated before, it made for one of the strangest games ever seen.

The new team has some interesting quirks. Playing at center will be Keith Henderson. Although playing center in basketball is slightly different in football, Jones felt Henderson would be at home in his naturally named position.

"So far, nobody has driven inside on us because Keith just growls at them when they start toward the lane," said Jones. "It's very effective."

Playing at one forward spot is football All-American Joe Billingsley, who also does a great job of defense in the lane considering he dominates the space. At the other forward position is punter Steve Bailey, whose quickness and long-range sight distance is a tremendous asset.

The play at the guard position has been good also. A three-guard rotation consisting of Kevin "Killer" Blue, Ron "Road Runner" Ryan and Steve "Thundermaker" Smith, is providing an excellent outside game. The

speed of Blue and Ryan, both of whom are receivers in football, and the ability to run the offense of Smith, a quarterback, provides for a good transition game.

Top reserves are placekicker Ashley Kay, who serves as a center and forward, and Russ Swann, who adds even more depth at guard.

"Ashley's a good shooter, but the way he shoots a ball with that soccer-style shot is really unusual," said Jones. "But it works. I guess it's all that kicking that just makes him do everything soccer-style."

The Gamecocks game against Jimmy Swaggart Bible College was indeed a nailbiter, with JSU winning on a last-second shot.

Fans could tell this would be a strange game at the opening jump-ball. When JSBC player Tom Peeping got the ball on the opening tap, all the JSU players immediately gang-tackled him. After the Gamecocks were assessed a technical foul, the Onlookers built a 5-0 lead.

The Gamecocks came back to take a 25-24 lead, however, before another technical erased it. With JSBC playing a collapsing zone defense leaving the top of the key wide open, Kay tried kicking the ball through the goal out of Blue's hold. The shot -- or rather the kick -- was good, but

the officials blew the play dead and assessed the foul. JSBC' I.C. Debb hit two technical free-throws and a 3-pointer on the ensuing inbound to give the Onlookers the lead again.

The score was knotted 44-44 at halftime with the teams playing neck-and-neck down the stretch.

In the second half, the Onlookers jumped out to a 10-point margin behind the outstanding shooting of Joe Watcher. The Gamecocks spent the rest of the half playing catch-up.

JSU finally pulled to within two points with one minute left in the game when Swann hit a 3-point shot to make the score 76-74 in favor of the Onlookers.

Henderson then stole the ball at the other end of the court and outleted the ball to Ryan, who spotted Smith at the other end of the court. Ryan threw a baseball-type pass to Smith, who delivered one of his patented "thunderous" slam dunks to knot the score at 76-76.

Swaggart College brought the ball down the court to play for the final shot, but a jumper by Joe Ceaseher miss, and Bailey rebounded the ball with 10 seconds left. That's when the miracle occurred.

Ryan was headed toward the

front court to work the ball down for the final shot when he realized he had a wall of JSBC players in front of him. Billingsley then picked Ryan up and held him above his head, and Ryan lofted a shot from half-court that swished the nets as time expired, giving JSU a 79-76 win.

"I knew there was no way I could get around those people," said Ryan. "The next thing I knew, Joe was picking me up. There I was up in the air, so I just took the shot. The really wild thing was they never tried to defense it. They just stood there and watched. Most of looked kind of stunned, and one guy actually got sick."

"I'm certainly glad we won," said a relieved Jones after the game. "I also appreciate these guys helping out. With any luck, doctors will find an appropriate vaccine for our regulars next week, and I think we will just let our substitutes join the regulars as honorary team members."

For the JSU "basketball" players, it was truly a new experience. "Yeah, it was great," said Blue. "And I didn't get called for offensive pass interference a single time."

University intros synchronized swim team

By URA FLOATING
Aquatics Writer

"I see it as a tremendous challenge, and I always like to tackle a new challenge."

This is how Joe Billingsley describes his latest venture as a Gamecock athlete.

"The chance to keep contributing to JSU's fine athletic tradition was what prompted me to stay," said Charles Page in agreement with Billingsley.

No, Billingsley is not going to be pulverizing defensive linemen on the gridiron again next year. And Page will not be swishing the nets at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Both of these outstanding JSU athletes have learned they have an extra year of athletic eligibility here in Gamecock Country, and they have decided to become members of the newly-formed synchronized swimming team, the Swimmin' Gamecocks.

The NCAA informed the University both Page and Billingsley will be granted another year of eligibility based on their outstanding achievements and contributions to Division II athletics. The one stipulation is they must play in a different sport than the original one they played

in.

Both men decided to join the synchronized swimming team, which is the newest addition to the program. The team will make its official debut next season, and both Page and Billingsley are ready to hit the water.

"We plan on starting full-swing practices just as soon as basketball season is over," said Page. "It's going to take a lot of work to make sure our routines are choreographed correctly and that we can do the movements in a mirrored pattern."

The duo does have a few minor problems to overcome. A slight problem exists in how deep the water they perform in can be. Page is 6-feet-4, while Billingsley is only 6-feet tall. Obviously, Page must stand in the deeper end of the pool for the routines to work correctly.

Another problem that will have to be dealt with is how to execute the lifts that are done in the routines.

"Charles really can't pick me up because I'm bigger than he is, although it would be great if he could because he's taller than me," said Billingsley. "I've got to learn how to hold him up in the air without letting his height

tattle him over."

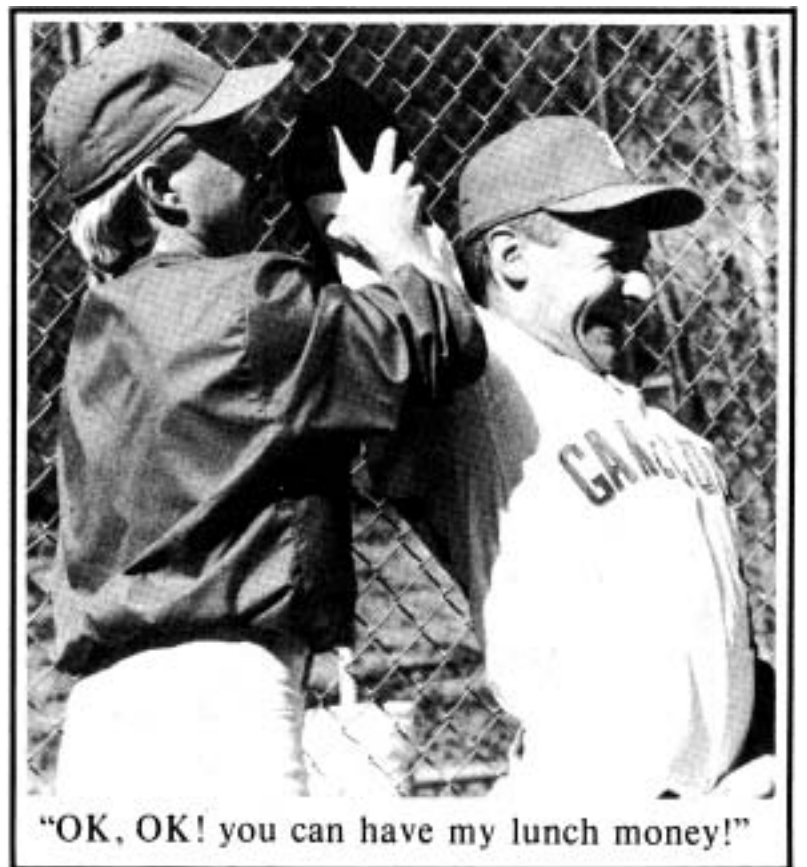
Deep-water stunts are also out of the question due to a slight problem Billingsley has when working in water over six-feet deep.

"I can't swim," said Billingsley. "Really, I have managed to learn how to swim some -- and I'm a great dog paddler -- but I have a good bit of work to do."

To remedy this problem until Billingsley's aquatic skills improve, he will use a special life preserver made of red and white material that matches the color of the team's swimming trunks. He also plans to use water wings to add extra buoyancy.

Both members of the team are ready and willing to do whatever it takes to make the team the best. They also have a goal of bringing home the first-ever Gulf South Conference synchronized swimming championship, which should not be too difficult considering the fact JSU has the only team in the conference.

The new coach of the team is Poolfulla Chlorina Hydrocephalla, a former Yugoslavian Olympian who won many medals when synchronized swimming was still an exhibi-



tion sport.

Hydrocephalla, who speaks only a few English phrases, said through an interpreter that she is proud of both Billingsley and Page for their determination. When asked how their practices have gone so far, she commented, "Ya, good."

The Swimmin' Gamecocks will try to schedule matches in

at least five competitions against schools from around the country next year. And Page and Billingsley have their sights set even higher.

"I want to enter Olympic Competition in 1992," said Page. "I feel we could revolutionize the sport."

Revolution or not, this team is sure to be a splash.

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Scabbard and Blade

The National Society of the Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1905 by five members of the University of Wisconsin. The "national honor society" of the military, Scabbard and Blade is recognized as an organization of high prestige and ideals. Serving as an inter-service professional fraternity, it has over 400 chapters nationwide, including one at the University of Puerto Rico. Membership has grown from 866 in 1915 to a current total of over 130,000.

The members of Company B, Ninth Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade are located here. The dedication and achievement necessary to become a member of the society is shown by continued accomplishments. Many of our members now hold key leadership positions in JSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Battalion commander Richard White, executive officer Jason Pyle, Ranger commander David Malone, staff officer Bernard Moxley and Ranger Sgt. Maj. Bruce Kilgore are all members.

Membership requirements are demanding. To qualify, one must be in the Advanced ROTC program, have a GPA of 2.5 or better and maintain a good class standing. Pledges are selected by the active membership.

During our monthly meetings, we plan activities that include an annual service project, two 5k runs, and activities for Scabbard and Blade Day.

Kappa Sigma

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great time on Spring Break!

Plans have been made for another trip to Florida April 15 and 16 for our Spring Formal (X marks the spot). The following weekend, April 22, will be our annual Back-On the Farm throwdown. Looks like a fun month.

We are looking forward to a great mixer with Alpha Xi Delta today. The theme has yet to be announced. Thanks to Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha for the great times we had at our previous mixers.

Bill Price, why do you sleep with one eye open? Mike Haynes, who is your dad's real best friend?

Delta Zeta

We would like to thank the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for throwing a great Graffiti mixer last Thursday.

This weekend all of us will be traveling to Huntsville for our Province weekend. All the other chapters in the state will also be

attending. We will be attending workshops and meeting with our other sisters. The fraternities at the University of Alabama at Huntsville will sponsor a party in our honor. An awards banquet will highlight our weekend and we are hopeful in most categories.

The following weekend is our formal. This year it will be in Georgia on a river boat. We are very excited about it and are sure it will be very successful.

Sigma Nu

The chapter would like to congratulate brother Tracy Rainwater for his selection as the star of a local television commercial. We would also like to wish a speedy recovery to brother Bobby Molan from his injury suffered during Spring Break at Disney World.

The Sigma Nu Scholarship was presented Monday to the University. Special thanks go to all those who helped make the scholarship possible.

Formal was last Friday in Oxford. The night was a big success. The brotherhood would like to thank all the alumni who attended.

The 2nd Annual Sigma Nu Horse Show will be April 15. All persons interested in this event should contact any Sigma Nu or call the fraternity house.

The Annual Sigma Nu - City of Jacksonville Easter Egg Hunt was Saturday and more than 100 local children showed up. The children searched for hidden eggs provided by the fraternity.

Congratulations to: Brothers of the Week John Fumbanks and Pat McKinney, Pledge of the Week Rob Spivey, and Little Sister of the Week Rosie Palmer.

Trivia Question of the Week: What is April 5?

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week. We love our greek goddesses -- Lane Stinson and Allison Edgil.

Member of the Week was Traci Forbes and Pledge of the Week was Corrie Mishoe. Social Bunny goes out to Leah Dennis, who closed our last mixer down.

Last week our pledges received their big sisters. Everyone was very excited. We also decided who would be our contestant in the Miss Mimosa pageant and Kim Richey will be representing us. We know she will do a great job.

This is going to be a busy weekend for us. We will have closed weekend and sisterhood retreat. On Sunday, we are all

going to attend church together. We are looking forward to the weekend and it will be a great time for us to spend time together and to share our sisterhood.

Good luck to our "Miss JSU," Amy Hyde, who is performing this week in the musical, "Cabaret." You have so much talent and we are extremely proud of you.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

The March 6 meeting was opened with the reading of a scripture passage of from Psalms 131. Prayer requests were taken and circle prayer was led by Denise Mills. Election of new officers was discussed and the election will take place at the next meeting.

"He went away and prayed saying, O my Father, if this cup cannot pass away from me unless I drink it, Your will be

Bands

Each band member gives the stage show his all. Mary Dubiel sings lead and involves audience members on some songs. Thomas Mark is in charge of the drums -- making the most with floating sticks, chimes, wood blocks, a brass gong and playing cymbals with his feet. Chris Thom preprograms the keyboard parts for several songs, sings back-up and plays bass. Mike Cummings is the quiet, incredibly gifted guitarist for Dubiel.

The band has been together for over three years, and plays show from Louisiana to Nova Scotia. Mark says the songs "are inspired by the band's desire to spread the faith."

Crew members who keep the show sounding and looking great are: Joe Paradis on lights, Roy Constantine on sound and Wayne Eastman as stage manager.

Avalanche will bring back their "mountain of rock" April 17 and 18 for two nights of hot-rocking, partying songs.

Jay Willard sings lead for this group based in Raleigh, NC. He, along with drummer Bill Parker, Vida Raffe on keyboards and backing vocals, bassist Michael Jacques and fun-loving guitarist Marc Jackson continue to draw more and more fans to each of their shows.

Where were you last time they were at Katz? You missed a party. Rocscool even opened the show last time; that was two bands for the cover charge of seeing one. WLJS has played several of Avalanche's original

done." Matthew 26:42.

Alpha Xi Delta

Our Spring Formal was last weekend and everyone had a great time dancing with the Extras. Thanks to Anne for doing such a great job.

We would like to congratulate both the JSU womens' and mens' basketball teams for representing us so well this year. We would also like to wish the baseball team good luck.

A special congratulations to Michelle Waites for being chosen Pledge Sister of the Week.

We would like to thank Panhellenic Council for a great Greek Week. We have really enjoyed the games and other activities included this year.

Tonite we are looking forward to mixing with Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi

Thanks to Phi Mu for a great "Toga" mixer last Wednesday, and thanks to Delta Zeta for the great T-shirt graffiti mixer last Thursday.

Last week we pushed a wheelchair across Calhoun County in order to raise money for our national philanthropy, Project P.U.S.H.

Congratulations to our softball team for its first win. It defeated Kappa Sigma.

Chuck Herb needs any aluminum cans to pay for his many debts.

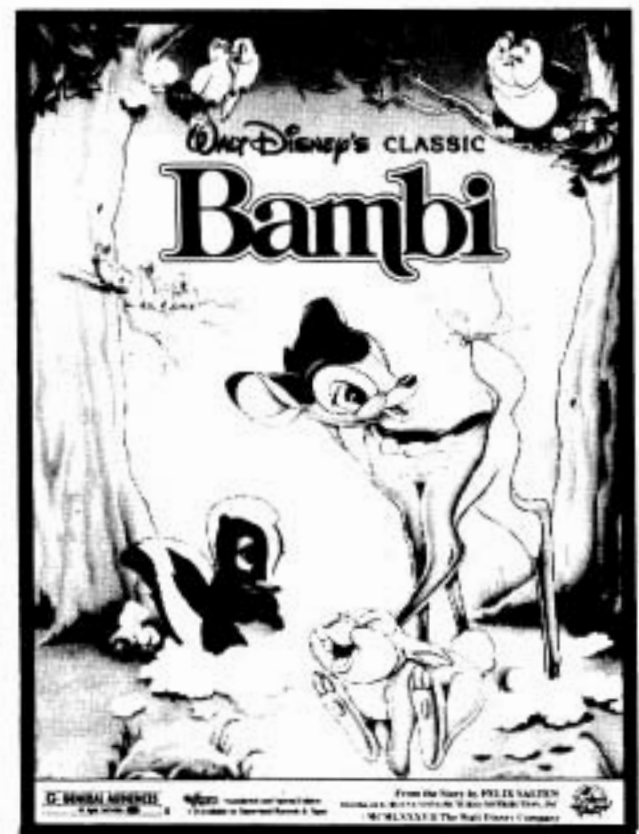
Dean Butram and Brad Russell visited Alaska over Spring Break. They said next time they wouldn't go on a motorcycle.

We also would like to wish everyone good luck in Greek Week. Todd Smith says, "Bring on your tricycles."

(Continued from Page 8)

songs, so you may have heard "Calling The Law," or "Can't Take It With You." These are excellent examples of this group's own, growing list of material. 8-0-8-4

This group will be returning to KATZ April 24. Check your schedule because these groups will satisfy a craving for good, live, high-energy music. -- C.A. ABERNATHY



April 4, 1989

7 & 9:30 p.m. Showings

1.00 Admission

Features

Cardiovascular surgeon instructing nursing students

From News Bureau

JSU nursing majors who signed up for a required course in human physiology this semester were surprised to learn their instructor is a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon and an expert on asbestos disease.

Dr. Bill Weaver, who practiced in Atlanta for 20 years, moved to Heflin two years ago in search of a slower-paced life. He says teaching, like practicing medicine, "is fun."

When he's not in his office or the classroom, his "slower" pace includes:

--traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada testifying as a court-certified medical expert in cases involving asbestos disease,

--co-authoring a textbook on human physiology,

--serving as a lecturer at Georgia Tech.

Weaver claims all this is easy compared to his former work.

"I didn't have burnout, but it was the logistics of scrambling around so much -- I never did have a partner," he said. "When I got an offer to go to Heflin on what I thought was a very good salary for one year, I did that. Now I'm making a living with my family practice, the medical-legal work with asbestos and just having a lot of fun."

Weaver even found time last semester to take a creative writing course at JSU to prepare himself for yet another project: writing a novel.

"I've come full circle at JSU: from student to teacher," he said.

Weaver, who received his degree from Duke University Medical School, said he met JSU

employees Larry Smith and Linda Hopkins one evening at a wine-tasting session. Hopkins put him in touch with Jean Paxton, head of the biology department, who invited him to teach a course.

"I'm having a lot of fun, but I'm not thinking about giving up medicine to do any of this full time," he said. "There's a certain reward in saving someone's life. I would never want to lose the patient contact. Maybe once every six weeks somebody is in Jacksonville Hospital, perhaps, and they have their lungs all plugged up and they're dying."

"I'm called -- it's always in the middle of the night or the Fourth of July or when I have other things to do -- and I go down there and insert a little instrument that sucks out the pus, and sometimes the patient lives and sometimes he dies," Weaver said. "I have a good feeling. Practicing medicine is fun, and I'd do it for nothing."

Weaver said his goal is to "give a head start" to nursing majors who will soon begin the clinical portion of their training at area hospitals.

"It's only a temporal thing," he said. "Everything I tell them they're going to get later on in life. But what I'm trying to do is give it to them at the entry position."

Weaver said JSU is smaller than the undergraduate college he attended and that "small colleges are an advantage."

"None of my three children followed my advice about that," he said. "They wanted to go the University of Georgia, a big place where you're just a number. The classes are huge



JSU PHOTO

Dr. Weaver instructs students

and nobody really cares whether you pass or fail. In that regard, students have a tremendous advantage in going to a smaller college like JSU."

Weaver said his teaching style is calculated to get students' attention.

"I think all good teachers are showmen," he said. "You can wake up a room in the Bible Belt by walking in and saying 'Make no mistake about it -- Jesus was a Jew.'"

He says his biology students will sit up and wonder what this fact has to do with medicine. As it turns out, the remark is the beginning of a lecture on circumcision.

Weaver said there's "a lot of difference in teaching medical students how to sew up a hole in

a heart" and in lecturing to nursing students about the basics of circumcision. His undergraduate students don't have the technical expertise of the doctors Weaver is accustomed to teaching. But Weaver says his courtroom training enables him to excel "by putting complicated information into simple terms."

"I'm considered by some to be a medical expert on asbestos as it relates to injuries to the lungs. In the courtroom, I have to take a very difficult pathological process and explain it to 12 (jurors), most of whom do not have a college education," he said. "Not to toot my own horn, but the lawyers I work with say nobody does it better."

Another subject he knows a

great deal about is the Bible. His novel in progress is about what happens to the descendents of Joseph of Arimathea, the person who removed Jesus from the cross and buried him in the tomb. Weaver said the Camelot legend has it that Joseph traveled to England and that his descendents included King Arthur and Lancelot.

Weaver said he is also eager to get started on a human physiology text with Paxton as co-author.

"I'm really excited about doing that," he said. "Projects like that are why I wanted to come to Heflin in the first place -- so I could have time to myself, relax and have fun."

Students becoming apathetic about governments

From College Press Service

Student politicians like to complain that students are apathetic about campus governments, but it could be that students just can't remember who they've elected.

The latest proof: only 18 percent of the Marquette University students polled in mid-February could name their student body president. In response, President Mike McCarthy swore "name recognition isn't important."

In December, Iowa State student president Doug Martin explained away a poll showing that

only 23 percent of ISU's populace could name him by saying it reflected what a good job he was doing at avoiding controversy. In February, alas, some student Senate opponents accused him of missing student funds.

In the event anyone can remember student leader's names long enough to want to call them, Florida Atlantic University's student government has decided to buy beepers for its four top officers.

"The whole idea is to make ourselves more accessible to people," vice president Mitch Albert, who must chair the optimism committee, told *The At-*

lantic Sun, FAU's student paper.

Albert claimed people are actually calling them, though he said the experiment's most persistent result is that one officer has been plagued by a "prank beeper" who has called as many as 12 times during one day simply for nuisance value.

Of course, disrespect for student politicians isn't always random. Some people go out of their way to cultivate it. In February, for instance, University of Utah student government vice president Grant Sperry announced he would run for student president even though he'll graduate before his term would start.

Sperry is running as the candidate of the Tupperware Party.

He told the *Daily Utah Chronicle* the Tupperware Party differs from the Who Cares? party, which fielded candidates in last spring's races. Who Cares? party candidates, Sperry said, did not intend to win. Tupperware Party candidates this spring, he contended, are much more serious about not winning.

Students aren't the only campus leaders to help the wheels of higher education grind to a halt. Sometimes adults do a good job of it, too:

•Michigan Tech housing director John Kilmer banned anyone participating in the Winter

Carnival beard-growing contest from working in dorm cafeterias.

•After spending \$70,000 to install 10 automated doors to make its campus more accessible to wheelchair-bound students, administrators at the State University of New York at Stony Brook discovered in mid-February the doors themselves keep breaking. They blamed bad craftsmanship and students "fooling around" for the doors' frequent breakdowns, but still others noted sliding doors are simply inappropriate for the heavy use they typically get in high-traffic areas like campuses.

Greeks dance for charities

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer

Greek Week had a different twist this year. The week-long celebration actually started with a "twist," or at least a dance on the town square.

The dance-a-thon on the square was a joint venture of the fraternities and sororities along with the Dixie Wheelchair Association.

A key organizer for this new Greek Week kickoff was Gina Willis, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Willis said the

dance-a-thon was an effort to raise money for the Special Olympics and specifically for the DWA, which serves this region's handicapped athletes.

The first greeks started the dancing party at 3 p.m. Monday. The event ended at the same time Tuesday. "We kicked off with the opening ceremony on

Monday with members of the National DWA board of Directors," Gina said. JSU President Harold McGee and Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet were invited to attend.

Willis said the businesses of the Jacksonville area have been great to work with the group in this worthy cause, as has WJXL (AM810).

The DWA is "for people, physically disabled people," who must have wheelchairs, Willis said. They use them to compete in various sporting events.

Money the drive raised will go toward the Dixie Games in Cobb County, Ga. this year. Some will be used to "help also in furthering training" for potential competitors.



ROTC and chess have a lot in common

From Staff Reports

What do chess and ROTC have in common? Normally one might think the strategy associated with the military might be similar to a game of chess. A plausible answer, but this year the two are more in common than in years past.

JSU and ROTC can lay claim to a very special student. John Carver, a history major, won the Reserve Chess Championship for the state of Alabama. The championship, which took place in Birmingham, was sponsored by the Alabama Chess Federation and consisted of three levels of competition: Masters, Reserve and Intermediate. Carver competed in the middle of the three divisions.

During the tournament he used an unusually complicated wide-open style of play in order to defeat his opponents. Normally his style consists of powerful movements directed straight at his competitor. His new tactics worked and he took home the trophy plus \$180. As a result of the win, Carver is now on the threshold of a Masters chess rating.

He currently is aspiring to become a second lieutenant in the Army. He hopes to travel to Germany for his initial assignment as an officer and spend the next few years touring Europe and trying to participate in foreign-sponsored chess tournaments.

Carver is teaching chess at JSU to a few students and is in the process of starting a chess club on campus. The chess class is offered every Monday and Thursday evening in the lobby of Pannell Hall.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

PHILLIP WORSHAM
213 Orchard Street
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

CAREER OBJECTIVE	An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.
EDUCATION	Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987 Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma
EXPERIENCE	Summer Internship Summer 1985 Central Power and Light, Justin, Oklahoma Interned in the Power Transmission Department
HONORS	Dean's List
ACTIVITIES	Varsity Soccer Intramural Softball
REFERENCES	Available Upon Request

LIEUTENANT JACK TODD MILLS
285 Maple Street
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

CAREER OBJECTIVE	An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.
EDUCATION	Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987 Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma U.S. Army Signal Corps Officer Basic Course, September 1987
EXPERIENCE	Training and Operations Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Williamstown University Planned, organized, and executed training for battalion of 110 cadets. Communications Platoon Leader, Headquarters Troop, 1-17 Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC Responsible for the training, discipline and welfare of a forty-man platoon.
HONORS	Dean's List Distinguished Military Graduate Commandant's List, Officer Basic Course
ACTIVITIES	Army ROTC basic and advanced camps U.S. Army Airborne School Varsity Wrestling, Intramural Football
REFERENCES	PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE Lieutenant Colonel Karl Dunn Williamstown University College of Liberal Arts CMA 1.702 Justin, Oklahoma

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU RATHER WRITE?

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High fiber diets considered healthy

By TOWANDA WYNN
Features Writer

The high-carbohydrate-fiber nutrition plan is nothing new to nutritionists. Recently, the food industry has become well aware of fiber and its importance in the diet. Studies showing the importance of fiber in the diet for prohibiting some forms of cancer have recently "unleashed" a new obsession with fiber in the diet.

High fiber breads, cereals and grains are leaving the shelves almost as fast as they are being put there. In recent years the important role of fiber has come to the forefront, and high fiber diets are considered a very healthy and prudent approach to nutritional well-being.

Insoluble fibers are important for the relief of constipation and prevention of diverticulosis and hemorrhoids. They are also important for their possible role in cancer prevention. Sources of insoluble fiber include whole grain products, fruits and vegetables.

Fiber is found only in plant products. Therefore, meat or milk products contain no fiber.

Many of our highly refined foods, such as white bread, are stripped of their fiber.

Fiber may help you fight those extra pounds. Between-meal snackers should take a look at their eating patterns. Does it include lots of empty calories such as candy bars, sugar, starchy and refined foods? These don't satisfy the appetite as well as unrefined carbohydrates (fiber). In fact, they stimulate the body to want more.

Fiber can help one to feel full without taking in extra calories. More eating time is required with foods like corn on the cob, whole rye cereal and raw pineapple.

Below are a few tips for adding fiber to **meals**:

- 1) Use brown rice rather than white.
- 2) Choose fresh fruit over canned fruit or juices.
- 3) Choose whole grain breads.
- 4) Leave the peeling on fruits such as apples, pears and peaches.
- 5) Have a salad every day.
- 6) When mashing potatoes, leave the skin on.

The last word

America lacking in "hero" figures

Our country is a great country indeed and one that is full of tradition and pride. It seems to me all I've read over the past few years is about the problems the youth of this country are facing. You can't open a newspaper without seeing where some 14-year-old boy was gunned down in Los Angeles with an AK-47 or some other piece of advanced foreign weaponry.

I've studied a lot of American history in my years of education, and it seems never before have the youth of a nation been saddled with so much so soon. During World War II, for example, the whole nation rallied to the cause of world freedom. Women went to work in munitions factories to support the war effort and small children collected materials for recycling. Everyone was rationed food or goods at one time or another. Whether right or wrong, America was a solid force.

Then, after the good old days were over, the youth of America started their downslide. The Vietnam War proves me right on this statement. The American youth turned their backs on their own country, and sometimes



Matt
Brooks

Features
Editor

even on their own family members.

Kids refused to serve their time in the armed forces like everyone else. Those that did were spit at and shamed by those that didn't. Everyone was looking for a reason to fight as a way of getting out of having to fight instead of fulfilling their obligation for living in such a free country.

The focal point of this crusade so far has been the good old days following the second world war. The country was unified in no way ever before emulated except maybe during the Revolutionary War. But what could a mere 30 years hold to turn the youth of a great country into nothing more than termites eating away at the bowels of the motherland? There is but one reason.

What this country really lacks is a good old American hero. In

the past, people like John Wayne were the epitome of a nation. And John wasn't the only one. Heroes were a dime a dozen. There was The Lone Ranger, Roy Rogers, Superman and others.

Today, though, things are different. Figures such as Rambo are idolized by the youth, figures that only represent virtues such as hatred, greed and anger. Priorities are all wrong. Instead of instilling virtues in kids such as honor, courage and valor, today's "hero" figures teach kids violence and greed are the only ways to succeed in life.

When one of today's "heroes" is arrested for drug possession or child abuse or espionage, for that matter, what happens? He is slapped on the wrist, given a raise and allowed to resume his so-called "job."

Who's to blame? Beats me. It seems to me throughout history the path to destruction for every great nation started with the decay of its principles and morals.

The only question now is how far down that path are we?

Coming . . .

Spring Whoopee

April 15, 1989

12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Intramural Fields

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Sports

JSU 'floods' Kentucky Wesleyan NC-Central puts an end to title hopes

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Staff Writer

"Somebody shut the flood gates!"

Mike Parris, the "Voice of the Gamecocks," correctly summed things up with this statement.

Parris was referring to a Gamecock storm that blew away Kentucky Wesleyan in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Gamecocks took a close game in the first half and broke it wide open with a scoring onslaught to bury Kentucky Wesleyan 107-70.

As the 1989 "Elite Eight" Tournament opened Thursday, everyone was talking about the big matchup between Kentucky Wesleyan and JSU. Kentucky Wesleyan entered the tournament with five national titles under its belt and the Gamecocks with one. This total of six championships between the two teams is one-fifth of the total number of Division II championships.

JSU showed everyone in attendance there would not be a sixth title for the Panthers this year. The Gamecock press and three-point shooting buried the helpless Panthers.

For the JSU fans in attendance, the victory was a proud moment in Gamecock basketball history.

"A team can pick up some momentum in the first game and roll to a championship," said Kentucky Wesleyan coach Wayne Chapman. "I guess today, we got run over by the snowball. JSU has a well-coached, very talented basketball team. Some other time, it might have been different, but..."

This contest started with both teams playing tight. Wesleyan took the early lead before JSU started a scoring onslaught. JSU started to take control as Cliff Dixon hit a baseline turnaround shot to give the Gamecocks a 10-9 lead, and this was a lead they would never give up.

The score was close most of the first half. With 3:24 left, JSU led 37-32 when a Robert Lee Sanders' 3-pointer and a Henry Williams' basket gave the Gamecocks a 42-32 lead with 2:09 left in the half. Wesleyan made a small comeback and scored the last four points to bring the halftime score to 42-36.

The Panthers opened the second half scoring and pulled to within four at 42-38. But during

bounds. Dixon had 18 points, while Sanders added 16.

Pat Madden scored 10 points and had a game-high 15 assists. Time after time, Madden led the JSU fast break and was a major factor in the JSU offense.

"Our big guys did a great job of rebounding and then kicking the ball off to me or Robert Lee," said Madden. "Then, we would push the ball up the floor, and our big guys got up the floor to score as well as anybody. I felt we caught them off guard in the second half."

After the game, Coach Bill Jones was very pleased with the performance.

"We started in our combination defense," said Jones. "Peo-

NCAA Quarterfinals

JSU 107 Kentucky-Wesleyan 70

NCAA Semifinals

NC-Central 90 JSU 70

Southeast Missouri 84 UC-Riverside 83

Consolation Game

UC-Riverside 90 JSU 81

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

NC-Central 73 Southeast Missouri 46

the next seven minutes and 30 seconds, JSU would outscore the Panthers 33-11 to open an incredible 75-47 lead with 11:34 left in the game. Jones would eventually go entirely to his bench as the lead reached 39 points at 96-57.

JSU hit five-of-eight 3-point shots in the second half. Williams led the way for the Gamecocks as he scored 21 points and pulled down 13 re-

bounds. Jones said this is a defense you cannot stay in for very long, but I feel our program has proven this wrong for about the last eight to 10 years. I felt Henry Williams did a great job on the boards, and our press was effective moreso as the game wore on. This got us the momentum, and when our 3-pointers started going down, all of a sudden it was a different type game," said Jones.

NC-Central puts an end to title hopes

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

This was never a more truthful statement than in Springfield, Mass., Friday night.

Any Gamecock hopes for a national championship came to a sudden halt as JSU dropped a 90-70 decision to North Carolina Central in the NCAA Division II Final Four match.

This was a game JSU was never in. North Carolina Central's very deliberate, slow-down, pitch-the-ball-around type of play threw the Gamecocks out of their rhythm and forced them to make turnovers and mental mistakes. The Eagles would use almost all the 45-second shot clock every time they came down the floor, and this would be JSU's undoing.

"We just couldn't get our game going," said Coach Bill Jones.

Central built a halftime lead into double digits early in the second half, and this left the Gamecocks behind for good. The advantage in a game between two teams like the "run and gun" Gamecocks and the "snail-pace" Eagles goes to the team which has a lead, and that went to NC Central.

"On some days, you drink the wine, and they next day, you pick up the grapes," said Jones. "I guess this was our day to pick the grapes. North Carolina Central has a fine basketball team. They took us out of some of the things we wanted to do and

dictated the tempo of the game.

"It was a rough, loosely-called game, and North Carolina Central's physical size gave them the advantage," said Jones.

The Gamecocks held a short lead as they jumped out to a 5-0 margin to start the game. NC Central then scored 10 points to pull ahead 10-5. JSU was able to come back and tie the game at 10-10, and during the next 10 minutes, the game was close with ties at 23-23 and 25-25. With 4:27 left in the first half and the score tied at 27-27, the Eagles went on a 10-4 run to go in at halftime leading 35-29.

JSU was never in the game in the second half as NC Central scored the first 10 points of the half to open a 45-29 margin with 17:16 left in the game. After this, the Gamecocks could never pull any closer than eight points, that coming late in the game.

The one bright spot for JSU was the play of senior guard Johnny Pelham. Pelham scored a game-high 23 points, was 3-of-3 from 3-point range and 8-of-8 from the free throw line. "We played far below our capabilities," said Pelham. "Central has a good basketball team, but we just didn't play well at all."

Robert Lee Sanders was the only other Gamecock in double figures with 21 points.

The Gamecock loss sent them into the consolation game to face the University of California at Riverside. North Carolina Central moved on to face Southeast Missouri State for the national championship.

Lady Gamecocks end season in South Region Tournament

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks ended their season March 11 in the NCAA Division II Women's South Region Tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated rival West Georgia 84-81 in the opening round of the South Region but lost to their old nemesis, Delta State, in the championship game by a score of 64-48.

JSU revenged two earlier losses to the Lady Braves in their win over West Georgia. Lady Brave guard Cynthia Terry, who hit a 25-foot shot as time expired to give West Georgia a 75-74 victory over JSU in a

regular-season game at Pete Mathews Coliseum, missed a 3-point shot that would have tied the game as time expired.

JSU had lost the regular season battles to WGC, the regular-season GSC champions, but revenged the losses by knocking the Lady Braves out of the playoffs and ending their season.

The victory sent the Lady Gamecocks into the championship game against Delta State. Just like last year, the Lady Statesmen used their size and depth to hold JSU at bay and ended the Lady Gamecocks' season in a low-scoring affair.

Despite the loss, Coach Richard Mathis said this has been a

good season for the Lady Gamecocks, even though it was often masked by the regular-season losses to West Georgia and Delta State.

"I felt we put five good games together at the end of our season to come on strong for the playoffs, and I'm really proud of that," said Mathis. "The next to our last game of the year, we defeated the No. 8-ranked team in the nation (West Georgia)."

This year's team finished the season with a 24-6 overall record and made the Division II women's "Sweet Sixteen" for the second year in a row. In the past two years, a program that had posted only 20 wins and more

than 80 losses in the four previous years compiled a 47-13 record with two Division II South Region Tournament appearances under Mathis' direction.

One thing that helped make a difference was the addition of some solid players to the program. All-American Shelley Carter has been the catalyst for the team, while the addition of strong players such as Jana and Dana Bright, Mary Ann Tribble, Luchy Cabrera and some good recruits have strengthened the program.

When asked what other factors had contributed to the success, Mathis said, "A total team ef-

fort. We've had a change in attitude, and we've brought in some people who are used to winning."

Only two team members, seniors Shelley Carter and Tammy Broom, will be lost to graduation this year, but those will be big losses. Mathis said a good recruiting year will be needed to strengthen a returning nucleus of good players.

"We need to recruit some big people for the inside game," said Mathis. "Since our guards will be juniors and seniors next year, we probably need to do some recruiting at that position."

(See LADIES, Page 18)

The Press Box

Third shot at a national title eludes our Gamecocks

It's really hard to believe that it's all over.

Just like that, everything you hoped for -- all the hopes for a national championship -- are gone, "walked" out the door, so to speak.

Our Gamecocks almost made it to that pinnacle, the top spot. A second Division II national championship in this decade would have been a great achievement for the club. They have already asserted themselves as a basketball force, and our reputation and tradition have only been furthered by the 1988-89 campaign. But it just wasn't meant to be.

But that title would have really been special.

I guess that's what makes a national crown so meaningful;

they are so hard to get. A lesson in how hard they are to come by can be learned by just looking at the last year at JSU.

There is probably not another university in this country whose major sports programs have been more successful in one year than JSU's. Our baseball team, football team and basketball team have all been legitimate contenders for national titles. That's really an achievement.

Yet it seems like all three came up just a little short. It's sort of like trying to climb a high mountain three different times. Each time you charge the hill, and you get just *almost* to the top, and a large foot comes across the summit and kicks you back down.



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

Of course, it is an under-statement to say our teams have done an outstanding job this season. We can be proud of them all. But it is a little frustrating to come so close three times, and yet be so far away, as the saying goes.

But it has happened. Last May, the baseball team made it to the Division II World Series in Montgomery, only to lose by one run in a heartbreaking game.

I sat in Portland Civic Stadium this year as our football squad

made it to the quarterfinals of the football playoffs, only to watch Portland State come back and score late to pull out a win and advance to the championship game.

And now the basketball team has had to settle for a consolation game against UC-Riverside. I felt so strongly they would reach the top. It really gets frustrating. I realized after the loss to Central that it gets really tiring when watch three different teams make it so close to that summit. Tiring, yes, but worth it all.

The Lady Gamecocks have also made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" twice, only to run into this brick wall called Delta State.

But hey, they all made it that

far. That is a lot of success. And besides, if you don't go into a season in the hunt to go straight to the top, then you have kind of missed the point. Our teams have made it.

Our seniors -- an outstanding bunch of athletes including those who have excelled in their respective sports who have all helped to make JSU athletics better -- won't have another shot at the top. But our athletic program is on solid ground. Things could be even better next season. Who knows.

But one thing is for sure. 1988-89 has been a great year. I think it's safe to say our athletes, to quote a famous performer, "have made us all proud."

Ladies

(Continued from Page 17)

Mathis also said the team must keep improving as it has the last two years because the Gulf South Conference as a whole will be better next year. Delta State will lose only one

starter from a team that probably will be the national champion, and Valdosta State, which returns two-time All-American Shannon Williams for her senior year, will be a strong squad.

West Georgia also has starters returning.

The league will be tough from top to bottom, and this will be made worse by the fact Missis-

sippi College, whose women's team played in Division I last

year, is thinking about moving down to Division II. So the Lady Gamecocks have their work cut

out for them.

Mathis also said he was extremely proud of the attendance and backing the team received this year.

Lite



Lite
FUN GAMES

AM810
WJXL

- 1) A team consists of 10 members; 5 males and 5 females. If at all possible, wear shirts that identify your organization. Only the first 10 teams to sign up can participate.
- 2) There is a \$50 entry fee which may be paid by a sponsor in return for advertisement. A portion of the funds will be donated to the local chapter of SADD.
- 3) Events: Monday, April 10 Pie Pass Relay
Volleyball
Tuesday, April 11 Bobbing for Boyfriends
Macho Man Contest
Hotdogs and cokes will be provided for the participating teams after the events.
Wednesday, April 12 Slip-n-Slide Sling
Tug of War
- 4) Each team that wins an event will receive \$50. Also, points will be given and there will be an overall winner. The first, second, and third place teams will receive trophies and t-shirts. Also, the first and second place teams will receive dinner and beverages at the Village Inn following the events on Wednesday.
- 5) For more information contact: Tena King 435-2167
Stan Sartin 435-9958
Jeff Tanner 435-1885

Abbott's Gamecocks win a total of six-straight games

From Staff Reports

Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks picked up six victories last week against non-conference opponents while playing a busy schedule here at University Field.

Monday the Gamecocks defeated Shorter College of Rome, Ga., 9-4. Pitcher Billy Klein, a senior right-hander, allowed only eight hits while going the full nine innings for JSU. Brian Roberts and Mac Seibert both provided homers while Ed Quasky and Tom Dorton provided three and two singles, re-

spectively.

The Gamecocks were scoring plenty of runs Tuesday and Wednesday against Manhattan College from New York City. Tuesday JSU took both games of a doubleheader by defeating the Jaspers 14-0 and 10-1.

Sophomore pitcher Craig Holman, now 5-0 on the season, pitched a no-hitter for the Gamecocks in the first game while striking out nine and walking only two.

"He got ahead of every batter but two," said Abbott of Holman's performance. "He has

an excellent split-finger fastball and excellent location on his curve ball. With both of those going for you, it's hard to hit that kind of pitching."

JSU had five homeruns during the game.

In the second game against Manhattan, pitchers Jim Denison and Todd Altaffer struck out 12 batters while allowing only four hits. Craig Caldwell had a home run for the Gamecocks, while Brian Roberts went 3-for-3 and Seibert was 2-for-2.

The third game of the JSU-

Manhattan series on Wednesday was a "walk in the park" for the Gamecocks. JSU belted out five homers as the Gamecocks trounced the Jaspers 17-2.

Heath Garmon and Mac Seibert both had two home runs on the day, while first baseman George Strott also added a homer. Junior right-hander Todd Jones, now 3-1 on the season, picked up the win.

Last Thursday, JSU met Mount St. Mary's in a doubleheader and swept both games with 22-0 and 9-1 blowouts.

In the first game, junior Craig Holmon allowed only one hit during the Gamecock rout. Tom Dorton had two home runs while going 3-for-3, while Strott was 4-for-4 with three RBI. Sloan Beaty, Bubba Porter and Sammy Plaia also added homers for JSU.

Left-hander George Patton improved his record to 2-1 pitching in the second game.

The Gamecocks hosted arch-rival Troy State last Saturday in an important Gulf South Conference East Division Contest.

Gamecocks, Lady Gamecocks well-represented in All-GSC

From Staff Reports

JSU placed three members of its men's basketball team on the 1988-89 All-Gulf South Conference team, while the Lady Gamecocks were represented by two members on the women's team.

In addition to being named to the All-GSC team, sophomore guard Pat Madden was named "Rookie of the Year." This is a first-year award that goes to transfers and junior college transfers. Madden, a 5-foot-7 native of Albertville, led the

GSC in assists by averaging 7.9 per game. He shares the "Rookie of the Year" award with Mississippi College's Thomas Matthews.

Robert Lee Sanders and Cliff Dixon also represented JSU on the team. Sanders, a 6-foot-1 guard from Charleston, W.Va., was named "Most Valuable Player" in the South Region Tournament. Dixon was second in the conference in rebounding this season. He is a 6-foot-5 native of Flomaton, Ala.

Troy State's Darryl Thomas,

who led the league in scoring for the second year in a row, was named the league's "Most Valuable Player." Thomas averaged 22.2 points per game.

Butch Shelman was named "Freshman of the Year." Shelman averaged 13.8 ppg this year for Valdosta State.

"Coach of the Year" is Livingston's Ricky Reedy. Under Reedy's direction, Livingston, a team picked to finished last in the league, finished third in the league and made it to the GSC Tournament finals before losing

to JSU. The Tigers finished with a 17-10 record.

On the women's side, JSU's Shelley Carter and Dana Bright earned GSC honors for the second year in a row.

Carter, a 5-foot-11 senior from Decatur, was in the top five in scoring in the GSC this year, averaging just over 18 ppg. Carter led JSU in scoring this year.

After being named "Freshman of the Year" last season along with twin sister Jana, Bright was one of the

leaders in assists this year. She averaged 5.3 per game, which was third-best in the league.

For the second year in a row Valdosta State's Shannon Williams was named "Most Valuable Player." Williams averaged 26.8 ppg along with 13.1 rebounds. One of Williams' teammates, Valdosta State's Carol Bradley, was named "Freshman of the Year." Bradley averaged 10.5 ppg and 8.9 rebounds.

The teams were chosen by the league's head coaches.



"A LEGEND IN THEIR OWN TIME"

Thursday, March 30th

At

Brother's



GIVE-AWAYS ALL NIGHT

Lite On "Special"

GIVE-AWAYS ALL NIGHT

CampusLife
Drama department's Cabaret! runs through Monday
 See p. 6

Features
Cardiovascular surgeon instructing nursing students
 See p. 14

Sports
JSU 'floods' Kentucky Wesleyan
 See p. 17

The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 22

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

March 30, 1989

Briefs

State

The Birmingham Turf Club will today ask a bankruptcy judge to overrule the racing commission's rejection of a Delaware North firm as an anager. If judges agree horses could run as early as May.

Walker County Commission Chairman John Ed Roberts said he found 1,000 illegal garbage dumps. He is consulting with a statewide anti-litter group. Possible solutions being considered are stricter litter laws, and prosecuting dumpers.

National

The oil slick which resulted after an Exxon ship ran aground Friday now covers over fifty square miles which is twice the size of San Francisco. The oil spill is the worst in U.S. history.

Exxon says it will pay for cleanup and damage claims, which could run as high as \$100 million.

International

Reports say that five members of Kuwait's royal family may be aboard an Arabian yacht seized by the Iranian navy Thursday. A British report stated that the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were holding the Yatch, demanding ransom. Sources in Kuwait have stated that the yacht was seized for ransom after it strayed into a sensitive area near Iran's Farsi Island.

Persian Gulf area news have reported that five members of Kuwait's Sabah royal family and four young British women were taken when the yacht was seized.

Bahrain's and Kuwait's news agency denied the incident saying, "The official quarters had no information about the loss of any vessel or yacht or persons missing at sea."

Gamecocks take fourth place

By JEFFREY ROBINSON and RODNEY PARKS
 Sports Writers

The Gamecocks' hopes for the NCAA Division II national championship came to an end in the Final Four last weekend as the Gamecocks capped yet another successful season.

There would be no repeats of 1985. Another championship trophy would not become a possession of the Gamecocks. But they came ever so close.

After crushing perennial Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan 107-70 in the quarterfinal round, JSU was its hopes of the title fall two games shy of the mark as North Carolina Central defeated the Gamecocks 90-70 in the semifinal game. (For more information on the Kentucky Wesleyan and North Carolina Central games, see page 17.)

The Gamecocks had another shot at going out on a winning note as they faced the University of California at Riverside in the consolation game. But the game proved little consolation as a tired



1988-89 Final Four Gamecocks

JSU PHOTO

group of JSU players lost to the Highlanders 90-81.

The Gamecocks finish the season with a Gulf South Conference title, the GSC Tournament championship, the NCAA Division II South Region Championship, a Division II Final

Four appearance -- their second in four years -- and an overall record of 27-6.

Despite the loss, Coach Bill Jones said this year's squad has accomplished more than prognosticators ever though they

would. Jones added this year's team has a great deal to be proud of.

"This basketball team has had a great season," said Jones. "We accomplished an awful lot when people didn't expect us to do very much. It's a tribute to the players in this program."

English officer talks on terrorism

TODD FRESHWATER
 News Editor

"Terrorists deal with blood said Maj. Glyn Edwards. "It's about violence and the threat of violence. Terrorists want publicity. Through the media, terrorists spread fear. Terrorists use the media to influence us."

Edwards, a member of the Royal Military Police, spoke to the JSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a society of professional journalists, last Wednesday. He was the speaker in a program celebrating Freedom of Information which was March 16

Edwards is an English exchange officer in the area of terrorism. Stationed at Fort McClellan, he helps instruct other military bases in terrorist prevention. He also speaks at schools and other organizations.

Edwards also pointed out in his speech that terrorism is

closer than we think.

If you think ordinary people aren't affected, just look at the empty fruit shelves across America," he said. "That shows how the threat of violence works. No one has died from cyanide in Chilean fruit. So what happened? Chile's economy is down the tubes. Fear is a big weapon."

Edwards also said the media has to cover violence.

"It is our thirst for knowledge and information that causes our media to cover these things," he said. "People like gore on television. Without it TV wouldn't sell advertising. Without advertising there wouldn't be any business."

According to Edwards, it is sometimes necessary to restrict the media. "If terrorists are attacking a military base, we don't want cameras showing other terrorists our defense re-

sponse," he said. "Also, there are areas on military bases that we don't want the public to see

Edwards also felt the American press let American politicians get away with more than the British press does.

"With our press it's anything goes -- gloves off all the time," he said. "The American press lets your politicians get away with murder. We also have more political satire in our press than you do. You treat your senior leaders with respect. Overall, the press here and in England are about the same

Edwards was also quick to say there is no military solution to the problem of terrorism.

"Terrorism is generally speaking a political (and) social problem," he said. "You can't defeat terrorism with military force. In some cases the military is the cause of the prob-

(See TERRORISM, Page 2)

Blood drive concludes

By TODD FRESHWATER
 News Editor

The Red Cross and the Interclub Council are sponsoring a blood drive this week. The blood drive started Wednesday and is continuing today.

John Hopson, chairman of ICC, is expecting a big day.

"Last year was the biggest year in 10 years and this year the turnout should be better. Our goal is 200 pints each day. Last year 199 pints was the most given."

Incentives for giving include points for greeks that have over 50 percent of members in attendance and a plaque for the club and greeks giving the most blood. Domino's Pizza of Jacksonville will be providing pizza and WLJS will have a live remote.

(See BLOOD, Page 2)