

The Chanticleer

Vol. 38 No. 12

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala 36265

Nov. 29, 1990



During the month of November, admission to the SGA sponsored Tuesday night movies was free when students donated two cans of food for the needy.

Grad students exchange books

By SHANNON COOPER
News Editor

The library has adopted a system of book exchange with other colleges that, according to University Librarian William Hubbard, will be of great benefit to JSU's graduate students.

Hubbard said the university has been sharing information with other Alabama institutions by using the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries.

The NAAL has provided member universities with access to each other's collections. At present, graduate students and faculty members may use the facilities, Hubbard said. He added that eventually the system could be used by all JSU students.

By using the system, graduate students can use books catalogued at the University of Alabama or Auburn if JSU does not have them. In return, the university loans out their material

to graduate students from other schools, Hubbard said.

JSU's collection is the third largest in the state, behind only Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Hubbard serves as a representative on the NAAL advisory council. "Most academic libraries in the state fall well below national standard and their peer institutions in terms of volumes held, volumes added, periodical subscriptions, and materials expenditures.

"The most effective resource sharing program will not succeed if the state does not have up-to-date as well as retrospective resources to share. NAAL has addressed this by offering two types of collection development grants for which members are eligible to apply after they have completed the first phase of retrospective conversion," Hubbard stated.

The library has gone through extensive changes this year, including conversion to an all computerized cataloguing system and utilizing the NAAL to its full capacity at this time.

SGA allocates funds for sound system

By MELANIE JONES
News Writer

At the SGA meeting Monday night, Senator Eric Mackey proposed that the SGA allocate funds not exceeding \$4,000 to install a new sound system in the auditorium in Theron Montgomery Building. The proposal passed without argument.

Mackey had consulted several people to arrive at a reasonable estimate for the new system. The system itself should cost approximately \$3,700, and wiring and other equipment will take the cost closer to \$4,000.

Mackey consulted David Keefer, a sound coordinator for the drama department, about the cost, and Keefer agreed to install the system without additional expense if the SGA would agree to install the system before the end of the semester.

The auditorium's current sound system is not very efficient, and many people have difficulty hearing at movies and lectures held there. Mackey said that the current system is not worthy of the university's movies and lectures.

According to Mackey, the most important feature of the new system will be a cluster of speakers above the center of the stage. "While we are getting a system, we want to get the best," Mackey said.

"Anyone who has seen a movie in TMB will probably agree with me--the sound system needs to be replaced. I'm glad we approved this allocation of funds," said SGA Senator Andy Freeman.

'Anyone who has seen a movie in TMB will probably agree with me--the sound system needs to be replaced. I'm glad we approved this allocation of funds.'
--Andy Freeman

Also at the meeting Monday night, SGA Vice President Byron Studdard proposed that a motion made at the November 19 meeting be taken from the table. The motion in question called for \$200 monthly compensation for the chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee. Studdard's proposal did not pass, so the motion died.

The senate voted on several appointments at the meeting. Mackey was nominated and elected Chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee, and Andrea Abercrombie and Lee McMichael were chosen to serve on that committee.

Jeff Walker was appointed Election Chairman for the 1990-91 academic year. Nancy Lightsey, Emily Kacyvenski, and Christina Dobbs were all appointed as senators.

After the meeting, a tree decorating party was held in the lobby of Theron Montgomery Building. In addition to traditional ornaments, the tree was decorated with yellow bows and American flags in memory of the American troops and hostages in the Middle East.

Brothers doors will not close

By MICHELLE MARTIN
News Writer

For more than a decade, Brothers Bar has been a favorite spot of JSU students and locals for nighttime fun and live music. According to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Brothers will remain open, despite certain protests from the city of Jacksonville.

Last month, The ABC Board in Montgomery held a hearing regarding city complaints against the renewal of the bar's license. Included in the list were traffic hazards, minors in possession of alcohol, and many fights.

After hearing testimonies, evaluating video accounts of the traffic near the bar, and making routine inspections, the ABC Board decided to allow the renewal of Brothers license.

An Anniston ABC Board official, Van Kominitski, says, "The incidents reported as evidence against Brothers were not sufficient enough to hold the bar responsible."

Dub Nolen, co-owner of the bar said he was glad the ordeal was over, "I am just very happy—for myself, my employees, and the bands that play here."

Nolen says the investigation hurt business, but he feels the positive ruling will help turn things around for the better. "Brothers is going to bring more music into Jacksonville. Bands have already been booked for the first of the year."

While Nolen won this battle, another controversy concerning Brothers Bar has arisen. Jacksonville police officers arrested two minors on Nov. 2 for possession of alcohol

See Brothers p.2

Inside

■ Editorials/p.6

■ Features/p.13

■ Sports/p. 9

Work study reductions affect workers

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

A shortage in federal funding may cause many departments at JSU to cut back on student workers on the campus work study program.

A memo from Larry Smith, student financial aid director, to the supervi-

sors of student workers dated November 1 states that no new students could be hired on the work study program. Supervisors were to receive an adjusted allocation for work study and hiring would depend on that allocation.

Some areas may be called upon to reduce the number of workers while others may remain the same.

Bill Yates, assistant director of student financial aid, said the shortage of funds stems from level funding from the federal government over the past three years.

"We have received level funding from the government for three years," said Yates. "And, we have had one increase in the minimum wage and we will have one more in April. This

cuts back on the amount of money we have in our budget and reduces the number of students we can employ."

Not only did the financial aid office face meeting the expenditures caused by the increases in minimum wage, Yates said many departments hired more student workers this year than

See Work p.3

NEWS

Newman shares opinions and experiences

By SHANE McGRUFF
News Writer

Edwin Newman, long time NBC broadcaster and author of three books on the English language, spoke to a standing room only crowd at the Stone Center theater Nov. 14.

Newman was on campus as part of the Harry M. and Edell Ayers lecture series. Brandt Ayers, publisher of "The Anniston Star", introduced Newman as a "good American story" and one of the "most civilized and articulate public persons in America."

Using his experiences and observations as examples, Newman lectured on the way the media covers news and whether or not the coverage is fair. He opened up his talk with a series of questions. "How do we use or misuse our power? How well do we serve the nation? Are we all sneaky, closet, liberals...or worse?" said Newman.

Newman defended journalists covering rapidly changing, complicated news stories. "I'm not asking you to feel sorry for people in the news business," he said, "I'm saying that decisions have to be made under pressure and nobody is infallible."

The audience, estimated at close to 400 people, laughed when Newman somewhat awkwardly introduced the subject of Gary Hart's

presidential campaign. "Go back to Gary Hart..." said Newman, "I didn't mean that personally."

In rationalizing the media's coverage of Gary Hart, Newman harshly criticized the U.S. political system. "Our political process has become so bloated, with so much exaggeration built into it—so much selling of candidates as if they are products. Anyone who puts himself or herself forward as a possible president invites this kind of thing."

Newman indicated that ultimately, good journalism is the responsibility of the public. "Above all, is there a demand for first class popular journalism? Because without that demand, first class popular journalism will not exist."

The Ayers Lecture Series is an annual program sponsored by the Ayers family and features journalists. Newman was publicized on the JSU campus as "the only host of 'Saturday Night Live' ever to moderate a presidential debate."

Newman's resume includes almost 35 years of work with NBC. He has headed the NBC bureaus in London, Rome, and Paris. Newman is a considered an authority on the English language. His latest book is entitled "I Must Say."

In addition to his lecture, Newman ate breakfast with communication students Wednesday morning, held a press conference, and taped a program for Alabama Public Television.

JSU sleeps out for homeless

By KAREN PARR
News Writer

On Nov. 15, JSU students slept out on the Quad as part of a week-long Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week.

Members of the Wesley Foundation, the SGA and the UPC participated in the campaign. Students and affiliates slept on newspapers and huddled around flaming garbage cans in an effort to spend a night in the life of the homeless.

The campout began around 9:30 p.m. "We're camping out to be in solidarity with the homeless," said Dale Clem, director of the Wesley Foundation.

At the same time, Clem stressed the group was not claiming or pretending to share the plight of the homeless.

Some students in the group had seen homelessness firsthand. SGA president Stephanie Matthews hadn't seen homelessness until she went to Chicago with SGA last summer. "It was unreal to actually see homeless people," she said.

Larry Thibault, a JSU sophomore who has lived in Washington, D.C. spoke of the homeless as he sat beside a makeshift campfire. "You see them in Lafayette Park, around the monuments, asking for money," he said. "I think the worst part is when you're working in D.C. and you don't have very much yourself, and you've got people going up to you for money."

Jennifer Webster, a freshman from Huntsville, Al., had seen homeless people in D.C., also. She said Huntsville has a problem with homelessness as well. She attributed one cause of homelessness to the premature release of mental patients. She said that underfunded mental hospitals are forced to turn patients out too soon. These patients are literally in the streets, she explained. "In Huntsville, you see old ladies with flashlights in the middle of the night directing traffic."

Clem, who has worked at a homeless shelter, reiterated this fact when he said it is believed 30 percent of the homeless are mentally ill. He also said that homelessness grows by 25 percent yearly. A lot of these people are families who are without jobs.

Darrell Morgan, UPC director, said he thought it was sad that not enough people were concerned with issues such as homelessness. As he unfolded his blanket next to a manhole cover, he spoke of people's disrespectful attitude towards other people. "It's 'me, me, me,'" he said. "And if it doesn't have anything to do with that, it's nothing."



Photo by Allen Bell

Sleep-on-the-Quad for the homeless

Environmental campaign hits home...

Conservancy protests oil dependency

The JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy participated in an information campaign during the week of Nov. 18 as part of a nationwide focus on American oil dependency.

Two hundred colleges across the nation participated in this environmental campaign. The aim was to cut down on oil use by means such as walking to class and con-

solidating shopping trips into one. The U.S. has become dependent on foreign sources for 45 percent of its oil, which is a higher rate of dependency than that of the first oil crisis in 1973. This adds to the trade deficit, threatens our economic and national security and jeopardizes American troops which must be sent abroad to protect our foreign oil sources.

Brothers

From p. 1

while on Brother's premises. Complaints against Nolen were filed once again.

The ABC Board in Montgomery will hear this case, in which the two minors must testify against Nolen.

Kominiski stated that the ABC Commission will have more authority in making its decision regarding this offense than it had with the renewal issue. Whereas the Board could only refuse or allow the renewal of

Brother's Bar's license, now, Nolen could be fined up to \$1,000. Furthermore, the bar's license could be suspended for a year or revoked altogether, in which case it would be closed permanently.

Of this, Kominitski said, "The ABC Board is asking for a \$500 fine. That may seem harsh, but we [the Board] feel that Nolen's past record with the ABC warrants it."



Taylor Dane in concert at Pete Mathews Coliseum

Photo by Christal McCarty

"Inspector" offers two plays for one price

From the JSU News Bureau

A sheet of graph paper might come in handy at Jacksonville State University's production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" which goes on stage Nov. 27 - Dec. 2 at Stone Center Theater.

"Inspector Hound" is a play within a play and contains a sufficient number of twists and turns to keep an audience busy sorting things out.

Director Carlton Ward says it's a "harmless whodunit mystery" along the lines of Agatha Christie or Dorothy L. Sayers. It is written to be enjoyed "by both the avid theatre goer and the 'Murder She Wrote' mystery buff."

The play opens with two critics who are attending a play in order to review it for their newspapers. Birdboot is a noted, first-rate critic. Moon is substituting for veteran critic Higgs. As competitors, the two critics know their controversial reviews, truthful or not, should sell more newspapers.

The play they're watching is set in a house on a deserted island with proverbial fog drifting in. The mystery unfolds with a body, murderer on the loose, and a determined po-

liceman, Inspector Hound. Phone lines have been cut, and the only contact with the outside is radio reports of a well-dressed madman on the loose being chased by Inspector Hound.

As the play-within-a-play progresses, it's clear that the well-dressed man is romantically involved with the two women at the house — the owner and her guest.

Both women threaten to kill him and are overheard by a frightened maid, Mrs. Drudge. The stranger is shot onstage but the murderer isn't seen.

The critics talk during intermission. Moon, the younger critic, accuses Birdboot of being too favorable toward the pretty actress. Moon reveals that he has seen Birdboot "out" with the actress. Birdboot says he is just trying to help her with her career.

Meanwhile, the onstage phone rings during intermission. No one from backstage will come and answer it. Birdboot creeps onto the stage and answers the phone. It's Birdboot's wife calling, and she's accusing him of philandering with actresses. As he is denying the charges, the actors

In classic Stoppard fashion, there are many double entendres in the play intended to make it even more confusing.

come back on stage and Birdboot finds himself trapped into playing the role of the deceased "stranger" as a stand-in. The other critic then joins the play, and from that point it becomes unclear what is "real" and what is "the play."

In classic Stoppard fashion, there are many double entendres in the play intended to make it even more confusing. Some of the dialogue can be applied to the play as well as to the "real life situation" happening within the play.

Long lost characters also appear, but the audience doesn't know whether they're part of the "play" or if they are real people who have really been missing.

Tom Stoppard has written approximately 15 plays since the 1960s including "The Real Thing," "Dirty Linen in Newfoundland," "Night and Day," and "Rough Crossing." Prob-

bly his best known work is "Rosenkrantz and Gildenstern are Dead," which has just been made into a movie.

"Inspector Hound" is a relatively short play. It was written in 1968. The first production was in London in 1969 and New York in 1970.

The cast includes Damon Daffron of East Ridge, TN, as Moon; David A. Smith of Jacksonville as Birdboot; Amanda Aultman of Anniston as Mrs. Drudge; Tom Millington of Oxford as Simon; Stacy D. Hurst of Jacksonville as Felicity; Kimberly Newman of McCaysville, GA, as Cynthia; Brian Taylor of Jacksonville as Magnus; Ashley Richards of Jacksonville as Inspector Hound; Chris Colvard of Anniston as the body; Jeanne Carden of Town Creek as Stage Manager and a critic.

The costume designer is Freddy Clements. Scenic and light designer is David Keefer.

The curtain goes up at 8 each evening except on Sunday, Dec. 2 when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for employees and senior citizens; \$3 for students, military personnel and children. For reservations call 782-5648.

Work

From p. 1

they normally do. This further depleted the work study budget.

While some departments will have to cut back, Yates said he hopes the problem can be relieved through the university aid program and attrition.


"The departments can not hire anybody new," Yates said. "We can cover people already employed. We are hoping that any cuts in work study can be covered with university aid. If that isn't possible, we hope that most can deal with it through attrition. If a worker graduates or decides he/she doesn't want to work anymore, the departments can just not replace them."

Students paid under university aid are paid straight from a departments budget with no help from the government.

Yates said proration should have no effect on the program. "There will not be a further cut if we are prorated," Yates said. "After we level out, we'll know where we stand."

ARE YOU A STARVING COLLEGE STUDENT?
WORK PART TIME THIS HOLIDAY SEASON FOR THE BEST PIZZA DELIVERY COMPANY IN CALHOUN COUNTY AND GET DISCOUNTED MEALS!
 Earn \$5 to \$8 per hour (average) delivering for DOMINO'S PIZZA and have fun at the same time. Call the store manager at the location nearest you for more details, and start eating right!

MARILYNE
LOOK WHO'S 40!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

We **BUY** back **TEXTBOOKS** everyday at **WHOLESALE!**

1/2 PRICE BUY BACK
 On Books To Be Used For Spring Semester
December 5th - 11th • 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Class Rings -- Sales Rep At Bookstore
 December 6, 7 & 10

LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO TAKE HOME?

✓✓✓✓ CHECK OUT THE ✓✓✓✓

JSU CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

2nd Floor TMB Phone: 782-5283

NEWSLINE

Hale said vandals have damaged construction equipment, cut down fences, poured dirt into workers' vehicles and severed wires and extension cords in recent weeks, once spray painting "Leave the area green" on the side of a construction trailer.

Student charges racism led to his expulsion

University of New Hampshire basketball player Antonio Steadman accused UNH officials of racism Nov. 7 for expelling him after finding him guilty of beating and sexually assaulting a UNH woman in his dorm room.

John E. Lyons, Jr., Steadman's attorney, said the assault never took place, that UNH's Conduct Board ignored evidence, and that officials were prone to punish Steadman because he is black and his victim is white.

"I find it extremely unfortunate that the case is being portrayed in that light," replied Barbara Brueggemann, UNH's assistant dean for student affairs.

Opponents may be vandalizing new Penn State building

Students opposed to a new classroom building on what had been a Pennsylvania State University recreation area may be vandalizing construction equipment at the site, project director Don Hale charged.

South Africa divestment has slowed 'To A Crawl'

Only seven U.S. companies have left South Africa as a protest against apartheid so far in 1990, down from 24 in 1989 and a record 40 in 1987, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reported Nov. 6.

Separately, the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents, which has resisted calls to divest its investment portfolio of shares in firms that do business in South Africa, may soon reconsider its policy, NU associate vice president for administration James Van Horn told an apartheid awareness panel.

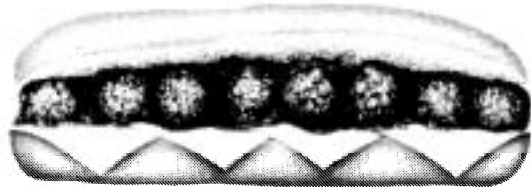
Testing mogul: Frequently testing students is wrong

Making students take achievement tests frequently is like "pulling up a carrot to see how it's growing," Gregory Anrig, head of Educational Testing Service, charged at a speech at the National Press Club Nov. 14.

See Newsline p. 5

WE'VE GOT THE HOTS FOR YOU.

Want it hot? We've got it. Saucy Meatball and hearty sirloin Steak & Cheese. Steamin' hot subs on fresh baked bread with free fixin's. If you're looking for a hot time, come to Subway.



South Quintard
Anniston
238-8222

College Center
Jacksonville
435-4367



Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Marriott Dining Services

Announces

Meal Plans are now on sale for Spring Semester. Any student signing up for one of our four meal plans will be entered in our drawing for one of these wonderful prizes:

GRAND PRIZE	SECOND PRIZE	THIRD PRIZE
A \$200 Gift Certificate from the JSU Bookstore	A \$100 Gift Certificate from the JSU Bookstore	A \$50 Gift Certificate from the JSU Bookstore

Pay in full or a minimum of \$200 down to enter drawing.

Must be signed up by Tuesday, December 11, 1990 to be eligible for drawing.

Drawing will be held Wednesday, December 12, 1990.

To Sign Up - Come By The Dining Services Office In The Jack Hopper Building - Phone: 782-7242

Newsline

From p. 4

Anrig said he opposed new school reform proposals to make all fourth, eighth and 12th graders take achievement tests because the time spent preparing students to take the tests could be better spent "in valuable instruction" in the classroom.

President Bush's Education Policy Advisory Committee has recommended testing all U.S. students in fourth, eighth, and 12th grade as a way of measuring how good their schools are.

Anrig's ETS owns a wide range of standardized exams including the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Professor finds a lot of sex on TV

College students' viewing of X rated videos has made them "less satisfied with their partners, physical appearance, sexual performance and sexual curiosity," a study released Nov. 9 by Michigan State University's Bradley S. Greeberg found.

Unveiling the survey at a conference about the effects of the mass media on the family, Greenberg added that teenagers hear at least 1,400 references a year to sexual activities on the prime time TV series they tend to watch.

Viewing MTV an average of an hour a day, Greenberg found, "would add 1,500 more video sex experiences on an annual bases to the teenager's imagination."

Apparent satanic ritual uncovered at Duke

Duke University Public Safety officers said they found a partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit in a classroom, along with papers with the message "sacrifice yourself to Lucifer" and "save yourselves," the Duke Chronicle reported.

U. of Oregon bans the Grateful Dead

The University of Oregon said it will no longer let The Grateful Dead play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after the Dead played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UO Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about \$200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the Dead perform there.

Counselor advises stressed-out students

From JSU News Bureau

If you have trouble managing time, feel like the world is caving in on you or that you're getting nowhere, then you're experiencing stress, according to Kelly Ryan, a JSU counselor.

Stress can lead to such physical problems as high blood pressure, headaches, nervousness, weight gain or loss and eventually total physical exhaustion.

"Once you reach the exhaustion stage, it's very hard to overcome your stress. Many people never do," Ryan said.

'We need stress in our lives. If we accept that fact and learn how to cope with it then we'll all be better.'

**--Kelly Ryan
JSU Counselor**

"The time to take care of your stress is when you first notice it."

Ryan advises:

- Take time out to do something you enjoy. "If you know something is stressing you, find a hobby to re-

eat to for a little while."

- Set aside 15 minutes a day as "your time" in which nothing or no one else can invade or bother you. "If it's not an emergency let it wait."

- Try breathing exercises which allow you to focus on slowing your breathing as well as yourself. "This will help you become more aware of your body and how it feels when you're under pressure. It'll also help you become aware of how you feel when you're relaxed."

- Try relaxation therapy which allows you to relax all of your muscles. Lie or sit down somewhere comfortable. Starting with your toes, tense

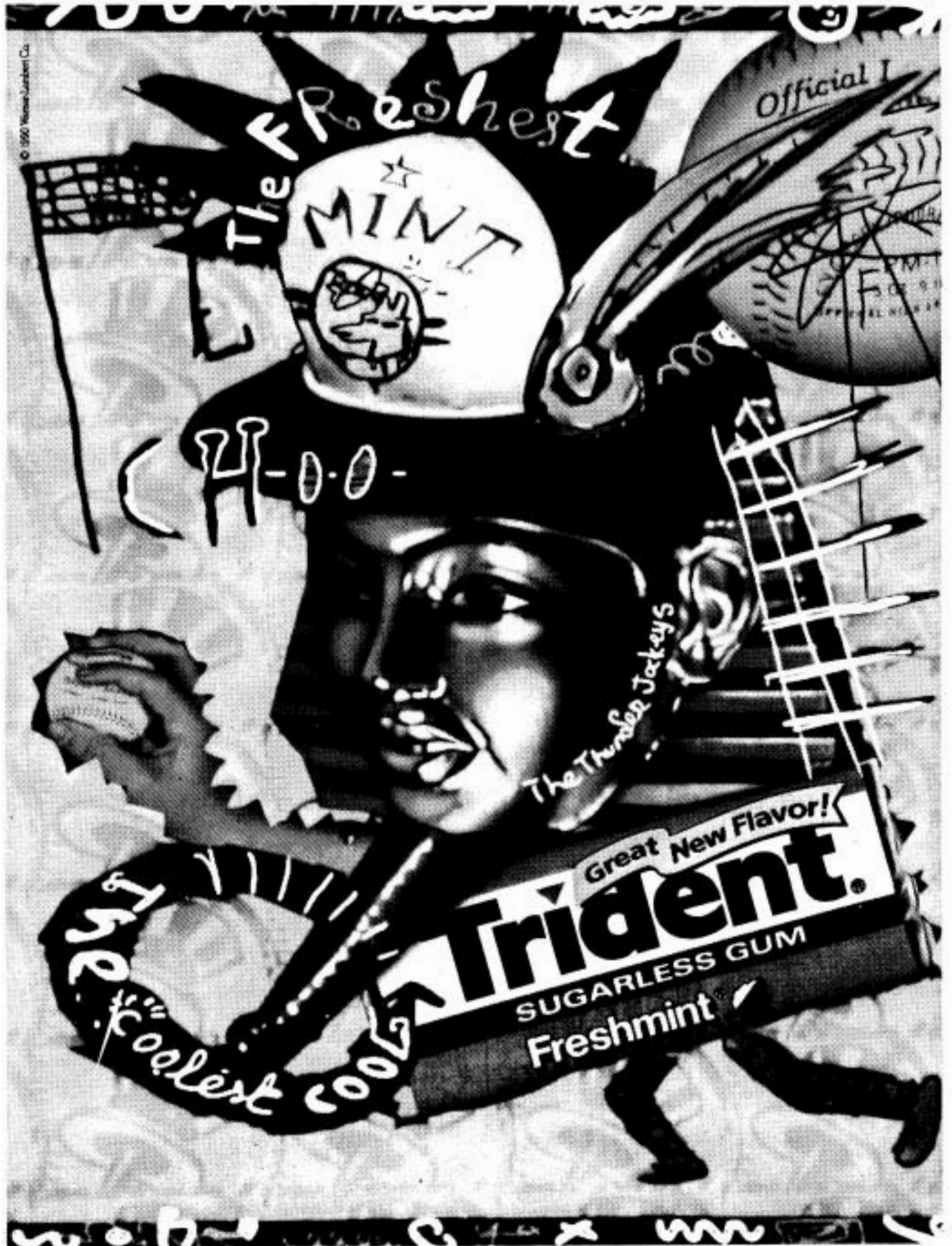
and relax your muscles, gradually working up to your face.

- Pretend to be somewhere else.

According to Ryan, stress isn't always bad. Everyone needs "good" stress to keep life interesting. Good stress can come from the same things that cause bad stress. The difference between the two comes in how you handle stress.

"It's hard to do but it's important to remember that you control the events in your life. They do not control you," Ryan said.

"We need stress in our lives. If we accept that fact and learn how to cope with it then we'll all be better."



(Information for "Newsline" is compiled from the College Press Association.)

Viewpoints

Our turn . . .

Merry Christmas, Massachusetts

Students at colleges and universities in Massachusetts just received a nice little present from their schools, just in time for the holidays—big hikes in tuition.

Starting in January, students there will have to pay as much as \$625 more a term than this fall as part of an emergency funding drive.

And, they are not the only ones. Students at Appalachian State University may have to pay \$270 more for the spring term. The North Carolina Legislature just imposed a \$41.40 "temporary legislative surcharge" on all students in the University of North Carolina system. Students in the State University System of New York may have to pay \$50 - \$100 more this spring.

What do we have to look forward to? Will our tuition go up for the fifth consecutive year?

And the big question, will we ever see the benefits of these increases? Don't count on it.

Bills due

Speaking of tuition and money, 100% of all tuition and housing fees is due December 10, so don't forget to go to the business office and pay. If you do forget, you will lose all of your classes. And, if you think regular registration is fun, late registration is even better.

Until next time

This will be the last issue of The Chanticleer for the fall semester. The Chanticleer will be back on January 10. Any announcements, organization news or letters should be in the Chanticleer office no later than January 7.

The staff of The Chanticleer would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Remember, don't drive drunk.

Remember the needy

As you celebrate the Christmas season, do not forget about those who are not able to celebrate. Those who are poor, handicapped and alone need your help this Christmas. Give to Toys For Tots, The Salvation Army and other charitable causes and help make someone else's Christmas a happy occasion.

Congress vs. education: We lose

By RUTH HUGHES
Editor in Chief

In early November, department heads and student worker supervisors received a memo from the financial aid office concerning the campus work study program.

According to the memo, no new student workers could be hired out of this program and the financial aid office would later determine whether or not departments would have to reduce the number of student workers already employed.

The reason for the cutbacks? Over the last three years, the federal government has doled out level funding to universities for the college work study program. Under the program, the university pays for half of a student worker's pay, the government pays the other half. However, with the increase of the minimum wage and the increased enrollment at most U.S. universities, the government hasn't seen the need to invest any more money into the program.

Does the government expect colleges and universities across the country to compensate for congress' lack of interest in education? What

about the students who depend on work study to support themselves. What about the departments who will have to face increasing work loads with a decreasing help?

A college education is getting harder and harder for students to get. Each year, tuition increases, each year fees increase, the cost of living increases, the price of books increase. American education is regressing to the days where only the well-off could get a college education.

And, the government doesn't seem ready to help. The Department of Education is seeking tougher regulations, such as credit checks, for student loans. Congress, in its infinite wisdom, decided to cut the Department of Education's annual budget as part of the 1991 budget. As a result, there is less money to go around and schools are feeling the pinch. And, states, like Alabama, are threatening proration of funding.

It is time the government takes an active interest in education.

It is already known worldwide that American students cannot compete with other students from other countries. Is it not reasonable to assume that if we are to remain competitive as a country, there need to be some changes in our educational

system? Shouldn't the government try to help needy students go to college and give universities money so that the students could get a better education once they get there?

Apparently not. Apparently, our congressmen feel they need pay raises more than elementary schools need books. Apparently, it is more important for the government to invest in needless junk, i.e. \$500 coffee pots, than it is to build new schools in areas where they are needed. Apparently, it is better to spend our taxes to keep 300,000 men camped out in the desert for months on end than to give our teachers raises. Apparently, it is more important to give handouts to people who don't want to better themselves than to give kids who want to accomplish something a job so that they can.

As bad as it is, it won't get any better. Voters keep re-electing congressmen who are lining their pockets with our money. These congressmen know they can do it because we don't act, we just complain.

We, as American students and taxpayers, will have to act. If we don't no one will.

Library musings

Library use aids career development

By HARRY D. NUTTALL
Faculty Columnist

If you recall, my previous library column said that learning to use the library could help you in your education, particularly with regard to grade-point average and the benefits that you derive from having a high one. Library use also aids your career preparation, but from a long-term perspective is even more vital for your career advancement and the enhancement of your life.

Once your university career has ended your involvement with libraries changes. Whereas formerly the library has supported and complimented your classroom endeavors, once you have graduated it becomes central to your professional development. Remember the professional literature you encountered as a student? If you enter a field in education or research you will be expected to add to it. And since the first step for published research in the physical and social sciences is the literature review, you will have to keep up with that literature—in the library.

In fields such as management or public relations there is less demand for you to add to the professional literature, but you still must be able to locate and utilize it. There will be papers to be presented at seminars and reports to be prepared for supervisors and directors. You need to know libraries well enough to locate the necessary resources and use them effectively. In the employment world your library skills will affect your chances of getting raises, promotion, or possibly even of holding your job.

Even outside the employment sphere your ability to use the library can have a major impact on your life—or at least on your lifestyle. The 1990s and beyond are widely being touted as the Information Age, with information being the principal commodity of post-industrial society. The distinction between the haves and have-nots will be based on the ability to retrieve and use information. Those with the greatest opportunity to attain an enhanced, comfortable lifestyle will be the "information-haves," those best able to find their way around a library.

The science of miniaturization will never reach the point where you can carry a downsized librarian or professor of economics about with you like a pocket calculator. Once you graduate you are largely on your own. You take courses under the supervision of a professor. Likewise, you should take the opportunity to learn the library under the tutelage of librarians to lay the foundations for "lifelong learning." After you graduate you still have to keep up with developments, only now the library will be your classroom and you will grade your own progress.

Obviously, the key is to treat learning the library the same as you would a course you are taking for credit, so that by the same time you graduate you have library skills. Your university coursework provides the foundation upon which you must build after graduation. Library literacy gives you the skill necessary to build upon this foundation through a program of lifelong learning.

Next column: The part librarians play.

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

Ruth Hughes
Editor in Chief

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Tonya Morrison
Features Editor

Christi McCarty
Photography Editor

Patsy Long
Secretary

Jason Thompson
Business Manager

TJ Hemlinger
Faculty Adviser

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

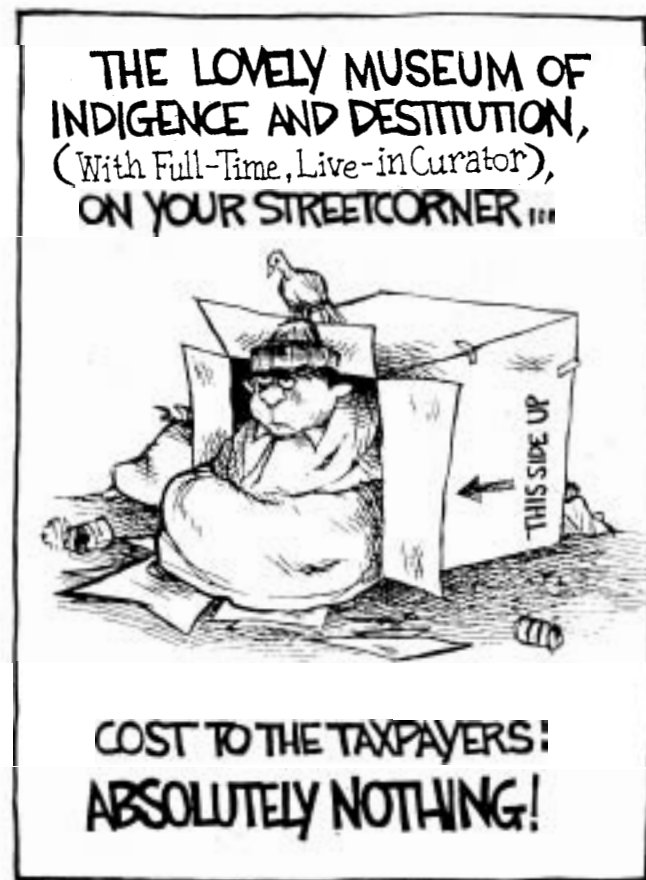
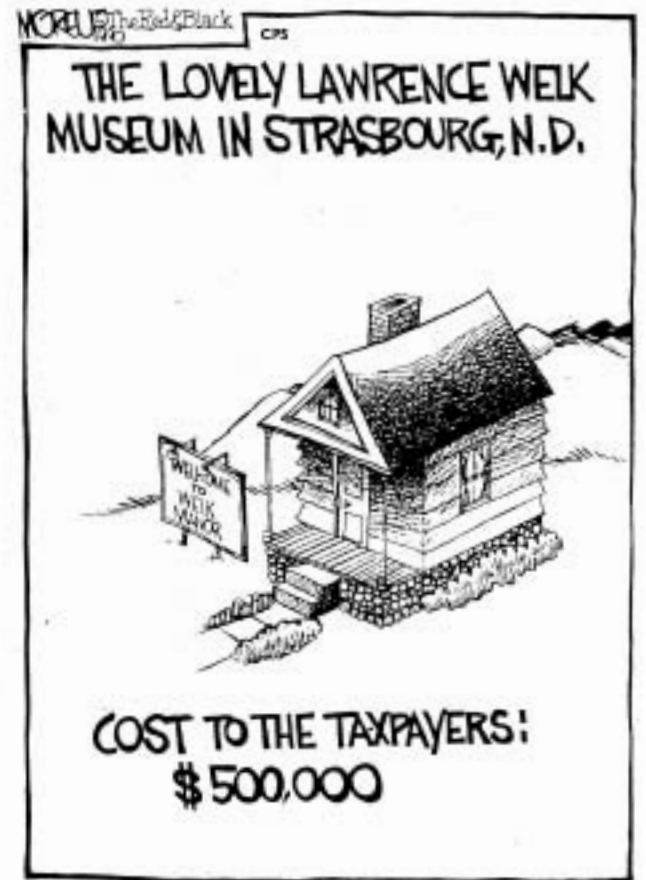
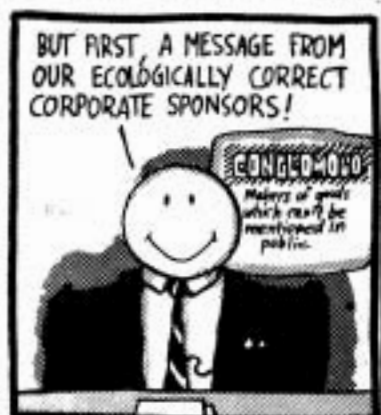
Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and no longer than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

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

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

Send all submissions to Ruth Hughes, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



JSU Sports



Mississippi College brings end to JSU's season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

CLINTON Miss.— Twice this season JSU and Mississippi College have met in important football games. JSU held the lead in both games at the halftime break.

In the first match-up this season the Gamecocks held a 7-3 halftime lead. The Choctaws came back to win that game 17-7. Last Saturday JSU again led at the half, this time 7-0. History repeated itself in game two as the Choctaws rallied to claim a 14-7 victory in the second round of the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

The loss ends the Gamecocks season with 9-3 record. This was the third straight victory for Mississippi College over JSU.

Coach Bill Burgess was pleased with his team's performance despite

the loss.

"I felt our players played hard for four quarters," said Burgess. "Our kids played hard enough to have a chance to win the game and that's all we ask of them."

JSU was forced to play the game without the services quarterback David Gullede who was injured last week in the second quarter of the North Alabama game.

Backup quarterback Cecil Blount played very well in the game and lead JSU to its only touchdown in the game.

JSU opened the scoring when Blount hit Danny Lee on a 10-yard pass play in the second quarter. Slade Stinnett added the extra point to give the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead.

The JSU defense was outstanding as it held the Choctaws to only 35 yards rushing in the first half.

In the second half the Choctaws used two big plays to score against

JSU.

Mississippi College's first touchdown came when quarterback Dexter Roulhac handed off the ball to running back Fred McAfee on a "Statue of Liberty" play. McAfee carried the ball 32 yards to tie the game at 7-7.

In the fourth quarter Roulhac gave the Choctaws their first lead of the game. Roulhac scored on a 36-yard run that gave the Choctaws a 14-7 lead.

JSU was unable to put together a scoring drive in the second half. Mississippi College was strong running the ball in the second half as the Choctaws compiled 212 yards rushing.

"It was all execution in the second half," said Burgess. "We didn't make many mistakes, but the ones we did make cost us."

JSU was led in rushing by Blount who finished the day with



Photo by Jay Ennis

Nickey Edmondson in action during playoffs

78 yards. Blount, a senior, felt this was not a good way to end his career at JSU.

"I can't believe this is my last game forever," said Blount. "It hurts a lot. No one wants to go out

a loser."

Mississippi College now led the overall series with JSU 11-8-1. Burgess has a 45-20-3 record in six years at JSU. JSU's 17 seniors compiled a 37-10-1 record over the past four years.

Gamecocks claim opening round win over UNA

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

For the third year in a row the JSU football team claimed a victory in the first round of the NCAA Division II Playoffs. This season North Alabama was the victim as the Gamecocks rolled past the Lions 38-14.

Coach Bill Burgess felt this was an important win against a good opponent.

"North Alabama has an outstanding football team and I felt Coach (Bobby) Wallace had them prepared well," said Burgess. "Our

players went out and did the things they had to do to win the ball game."

During the regular season JSU defeated the Lions 41-25. Since that game both teams had completed the regular season undefeated.

JSU broke this game open early, by scoring the first 21 points in the game.

JSU opened the scoring in the game by driving 63 yards in eight plays. The drive ended when Terrence Bowens scored on a one-yard run. With Slade Stinnett's extra point JSU held a 7-0 lead with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecock defense then pushed the JSU lead to 14 points as Darrell Malone intercepted a Dan Gaddis pass and returned it 77 yards for the touchdown.

"We (JSU) needed a big play at that time in the ball game," said Burgess. "I thought he (Malone) made a great break on the ball and then did an excellent job of getting down the sidelines and into the end zone."

Just before halftime JSU put one more scoring drive together that covered 54 yards in 14 plays. Bert Flowers ended the drive with a two-yard run. This drive was led by

back-up quarterback Cecil Blount. Blount was forced to play the remainder of the game after starting quarterback David Gullede was injured.

North Alabama tried to get back into the game at the start of the second half. The Lions took their opening drive and moved inside the JSU ten-yard line. The Lions scoring hopes then ended as Brad Stepp missed a 26-yard field goal.

JSU quickly put the game out of reach by scoring on its next two possessions of the football. JSU's first score of the second half came on a four-yard run by Ralph

Johnson. Johnson's touchdown run ended a 80-yard drive for JSU.

The Gamecocks final touchdown of the day came when Blount threw a 13-yard pass to Danny Lee. Blount lead the JSU offense to 24 points after the injury to Gullede.

The win improved JSU's record to 9-2 during the season. North Alabama ended the year with a 8-3 mark. JSU now leads the overall series with the Lions 20-17-1.

JSU was led in rushing in the game by Bowens with 143 yards. Stinnett was five for five in the extra point department for JSU.

GSC Men's Pre-season Poll

Team	88-89	Total Votes
1. North Alabama	20-8	59
2. JSU	24-5	51
3. UT-Martin	10-17	46
4. Mississippi Coll.	21-7	41
5. Troy State	22-6	37
6. Delta State	10-17	31
6. Valdosta State	12-16	31
8. Livingston	11-17	14
8. West Georgia	11-17	14

NCAA Basketball Top 20

1. Kentucky Wesleyan	11. Florida Tech
2. Tampa	12. Morehouse
3. Virginia Union	13. Slippery Rock
4. Bridgeport	14. UC Riverside
5. Alas.-Anchorage	15. Neb-Omaha
6. Mo. Western	16. Millersville
7. North Dakota	17. Florida Southern
8. JSU	18. Southern Ind
9. Cal St. Bakersfield	19. Cheyenne
10. Southeast Mo. St.	20. New Haven

GSC Women's Pre-season Poll

Team	88-89	GSC Finish
1. Delta State	32-1	1st
2. JSU	25-5	2nd
3. West Georgia	19-8	3rd
4. Valdosta State	15-12	t-4th
5. Mississippi Coll.	12-15	6th
6. UT-Martin	12-13	7th
7. UNA	14-13	t-4th
8. Livingston	12-15	t-8th
9. Troy State	9-19	t-8th

JSU shows high powered offense to open season

By JAY ENNIS
and RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writers

There is a seasonal disease which has been detected at Mathews Coliseum, it's called "Basketball Fever," and everybody's catching it. The men's team has a powerful case of the "wins," and you have to believe that there is no cure.

The Fightin' Gamecocks opened their regular season on Monday, Nov. 19, with a big 104-76 win over Lincoln Memorial. Their first unofficial win was in an exhibition game versus the Soviet Union's Leningrad Sparta team.

Both games looked a lot alike from the outside. The Gamecocks came out smoking, to build a quick lead with their full-court press defense and quick transition "run and gun" style. Then they taper off a bit and let the opponent back into the game, before slamming the door late in the second half.

Head Coach Bill Jones likes the final results, but sees room for improvement in the teams method of getting there.

"We're going to continue to work as the season progresses. Our half-court offense is disappointing, we're rushing shots. But, we'll get better," said Jones.

After a slow start, the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters found a way to break the press, and began showing off their shooting prowess. They went from a 28-21 deficit with 8:02 remaining in the first half, to a 32-30 advantage.

With 4:45 remaining on the first half clock, senior point-guard Pat Madden smoothly sunk a three-pointer, which ignited the Gamecocks offense to eight straight unanswered points. This lead would

be challenged valiantly, but never again lost by the Gamecocks.

Jones explained that it was the half-time adjustments which insured the victory. "The first five minutes of the second half was crucial," said Jones. "We had a hard time adjusting to their four man front, but once we did, we were able to control the game."

Charles Burkette, the Gamecocks 6'6" center from Montgomery, led all scorers with 25 points. He added an impressive 11 rebounds. Also in double figures were Anthony Kingston, Mitch Rice and Eric Hosey, each scoring ten points..

JSU is fortunate to have a pair of truly outstanding point-guards, who split the time on the court equally, they are Pat Madden and Willie Fisher. Keeping a fresh pair of these quick legs on the court at all times will surely take its toll on opponents. Madden finished the game with eight points and ten assists, while Fisher turned in six points and five assists.

"They're a great tandem," commented Jones.

"Burkette was solid all night, while Hosey came off the bench to make a great contribution." Jones continued, "Mitch Rice came on late to turn in a good nights work. Once he gets a feel for what we're doing out there, he's going to fit right into the scheme. I was extremely pleased with Kingstons' performance. He grabbed ten rebounds in the first half, we talked about it and he did it. We can win with guys like that."

JSU 121
Alabama A&M 85

The JSU basketball team improved its record to a perfect 2-0 after a 121-85 blowout of Alabama A

& M.

This game was never close as the Gamecocks opened on early 15-4 lead and then never allowed the Bulldogs back into the game.

"I thought our effort through the entire night was good," said Jones. "They played hard and we got good play off of our bench again."

Barkette lead JSU with 33 points and 12 rebounds. Hosey and Rice scored 13, Fisher, Kingston and Edmond added 12 points and Wych scored 11. Madden led JSU in assists with 15.

JSU 118
USSR 114

The JSU men's basketball team opened the year with a come from behind win over the USSR.

Coach Bill Jones return's only one starter from last season's team that finished 24-5.

The new line-up for Jones worked to start the game as JSU quickly jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first minute of the game. The USSR team then started taking advantage of it's height and outscored the Gamecocks 64-38 during the remainder of the first half.

JSU slowly worked its way back into the game during the first ten minutes of the second half. The Gamecocks took the lead back from the USSR team when Charles Burkette scored from inside the paint to give JSU a 84-83 lead with 8:25 left in the game.

JSU built its lead to as much as 13 points at 98-85 before the USSR team made a late comeback that fell four points short.

After the game Jones was pleased with his team's performance.

"I felt we played much better defense during the second half," said



Photo by Jay Ennis

Willie Williams scores for JSU

Jones. "I felt we had some players that went to the floor and did what they had to do to win the game."

Burkette led four Gamecocks in double figures with 38 points. Willie Fisher scored 20 points in his first game at JSU. Other Gamecocks in double figures in-

cluded David Edmond with 17 and Eric Hosey who fished with 14.

The Gamecocks next action will be this weekend as they host the Tom Roberson Classic. Other teams in the tournament will include Virginia Union, Morehouse and Dillard.

JSU runs past Berry to open season

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

On Nov. 19 a new era of coaching started at JSU as Interim Coach Tony Mabrey's Lady Gamecock basketball team opened it's season.

This new era got off to a good start as JSU rolled to a 96-82 win over Berry.

Mabrey was glad to get this first game of the season completed.

"I worried all day about playing a good team like Berry to open the season," said Mabrey. "Now that the game is over I'm very glad we did."

The first half saw the Lady Gamecocks have some offensive

problems. The game was tied five times during the first five minutes of the game. With Berry leading 12-11, JSU went on a 38-25 run to pull ahead 48-37 at the halftime break.

"I thought we came out a little bit tight and we (JSU) didn't do a good job of running our offense in the first half," said Mabrey. "We still held an 11-point lead at the half despite not playing well and you have to feel good about that."

The Lady Gamecocks played very well in the second half of the game as JSU moved on the opening game victory.

After the game Mabrey was pleased, not only with the play of

his returning players, but with some of his new players as well.

"I felt the twins (Jana and Dana Bright) and Tracy Linton played very well for us tonight," said Mabrey. "I was also pleased with the play of freshman Anita Davis. Before the game I was worried about her being nervous. I had to play her early because we got some people in foul trouble and I felt she played well."

Linton led five Lady Gamecocks in double figures with 19 points. Mississippi College transfer Robbie Wisener scored 16 points and led JSU in rebounds with eight. Dana Bright scored 17, Jana Bright had 15, and Davis scored 11.



Photo by Jay Ennis

Tracy Linton on target

Tournament action marks end of JSU's volleyball season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

This past weekend Coach Janice Slay watched her Lady Gamecocks finish their season much the same as it has in the past.

For the seventh year in a row the JSU volleyball team has finished in second place in the Gulf South Conference tournament.

For the second consecutive year the Lady Gamecocks ended the season as the No. 1 seed in the GSC, but fell in the finals of the tournament to Troy State.

Going into the GSC tournament, the Lady Gamecocks had won 13 of their last 14 matches. Slay felt that her team never put things together in the tournament.

"We never did get a real strong performance by any of our six kids," said Slay. "I felt like if we could have play as well in the tournament as we did in the last week of the season we could have won it."

On Friday, JSU won its opening match in the tournament against UT-Martin three games to zero. The Lady Gamecocks won the games in the match by the scores of 15-7, 16-14 and 15-7.

Slay's team then played Troy State, the No. 2 seed in the tournament. Just one week early JSU had defeated the Lady Trojans to claim first place in the GSC during the regular season.

The first game of this match was close with Troy State taking a 15-12 win. After the loss the Lady

Gamecocks couldn't regroup and Troy State claimed the match by winning the next two games 15-2 and 15-6.

"The girls wanted to win so badly that it caused them to freeze up," said Slay. "The first game was the only one that was close. They (JSU) just couldn't get any kind of rhythm going."

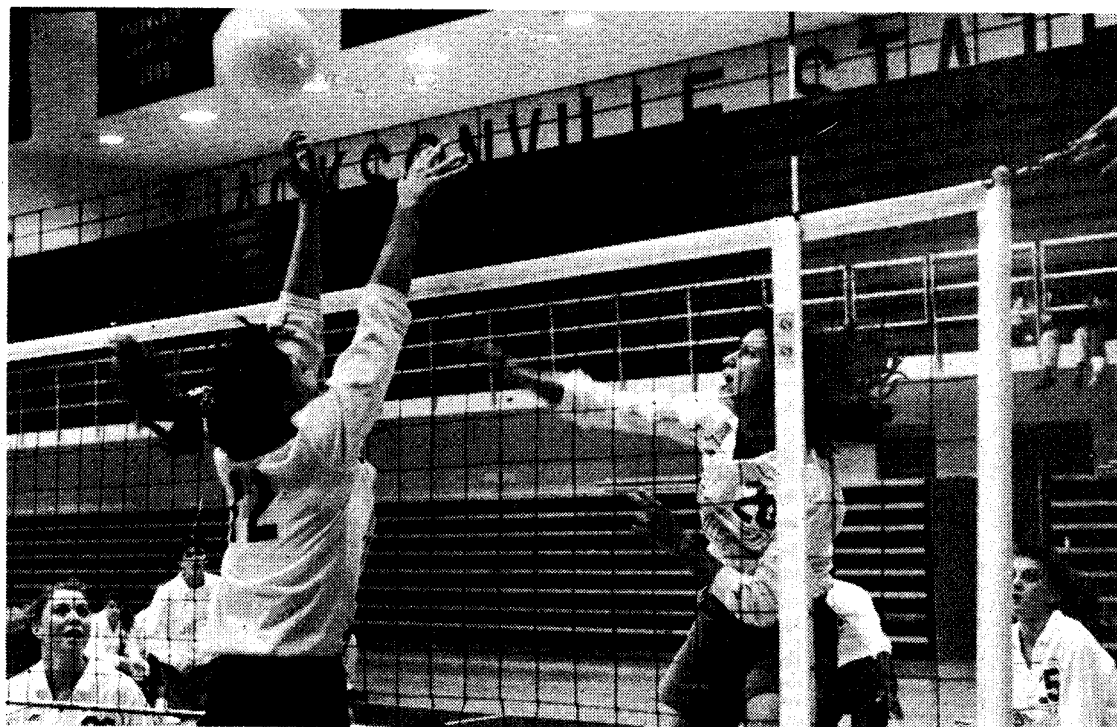
JSU got back on track the next morning as the Lady Gamecocks moved into the finals of the tournament with a 3-1 win over Livingston. JSU won the games of the match by the scores of 17-15, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-10. With the lost Livingston finished third in the tournament.

The finals was a re-match of last years championship match as JSU meet Troy State. Both teams played very hard in the match that was won by Troy State 3-2.

The Lady Gamecocks started the match in good shape by winning the first game 16-14. Troy State then claimed the next two games of the match 15-10 and 15-11. JSU forced a fifth game by winning the fourth game 15-10. Troy State claimed the GSC title by winning the final game over JSU 15-10.

JSU finished the season 24-17 and ranked fourth in the South Region of the Division II rankings.

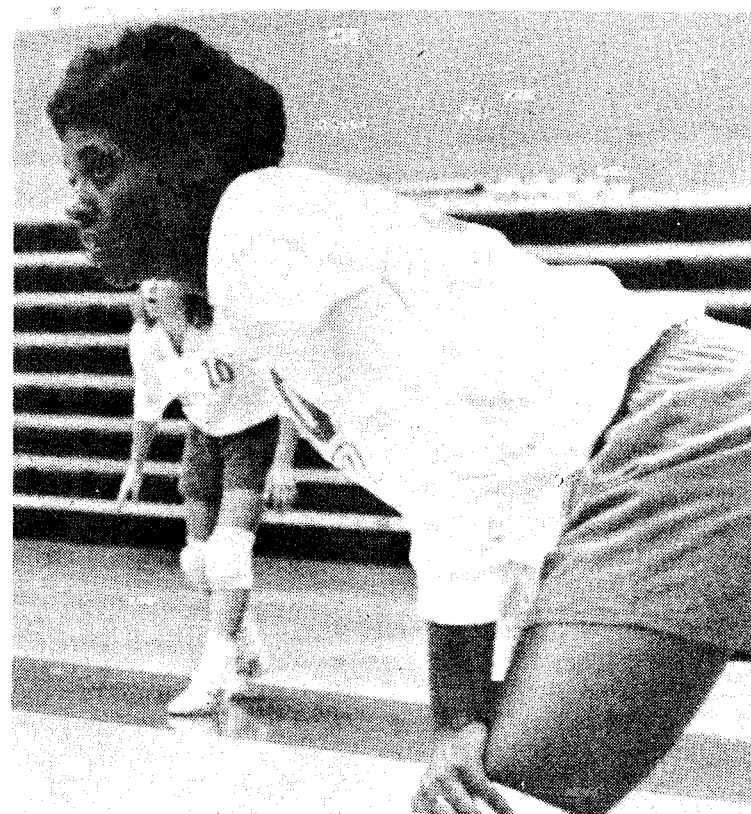
A.J. Sanders finished her career at JSU by being named MVP of the GSC. Sanders, Selina Carpenter and Lynn Batey were named to the All-GSC team. Melonie McBrayer was named to the All-Tournament team.



Lynn Batey with a powerful hit



A. J. Sanders named GSC MVP



Deanna Baker has strong season for JSU

Golf team finishes outstanding fall with tourney win

By **JAY ENNIS**
Sports Writer

The JSU Golf team has had an absolutely fantastic fall season and they finished in style, with a big win in the Florida Citrus Bowl Invitational in Orlando, Florida.

It was a big win because of the fact that ten of JSU's district opponents were competing. Division II golf is broken into eight districts nationally, and district ranking helps to determine the national ranking picture. No. 1 ranked Florida Southern took a beating by ten strokes in the 36 hole event, as well as fourth ranked Columbus and No. 9 Troy State who lost to JSU by even larger

margins.

"We needed this win as a team," said Coach James Hobbs. "We were six shots off the lead going into the final round and we charged from behind to take the tournament. Every member of our five man squad contributed."

Team leader, Gary Wigington, finished third in the individual title bout with rounds of 75, 72 and 69.

"Gary is a very stable force on the team," said Hobbs. "Irregardless of the conditions, he will play well, you can count on it."

Junior Mike Lindsey continued his fine play, ending up with a two-way tie for the seventh spot on the leader board. He turned in rounds of 75, 71 and 72. His consistent num-

ber two man role on the team this year shows that the Gamecocks can count on positive leadership when the team loses Wigington to graduation in the Spring.

After a difficult first two rounds, Jeff Jordan once again turned his final round into a golf lesson, shooting a one-under par 71.

"Jeff seems to a closing man, the last day is always his best. In this particular tournament, his help was invaluable on the final round. He has made great strides in confidence and his short game, I look for great things from him in the Spring," said Hobbs.

David Groat shot a fantastic 74 in the first round, when players all around him seemed to be falling

apart. That was the best round for the Gamecocks on day one, and it kept the team from falling too far behind. Groat's play will be vital to the teams success in the Spring.

"He has turned in great scores at different times, with a little more consistency, I expect to start seeing his name higher on the leader board," commented Hobbs.

Jack Napier ran into bad luck before he even made it to the course. His clubs were stolen from the team van and he was forced to rent a set to play the tournament. After only one practice round with these unfamiliar clubs, Napier turned in rounds of 79, 79 and 76. His score counted into the team total every round, most impressive under the

circumstances.

The team finished the fall season with a record of 69-8. They were 28-4 against Division II teams and 23-3 versus Division I teams.

Hobbs summed up the teams fall, "The character of this team has revealed one trait. We've been able to be behind and come back to win on the last day. We've also been ahead and been able to hang on to that lead. This team is solid and its got a great deal of intestinal fortitude. I'm very proud of them all," said Hobbs.

The teams goals for the Spring season are to win the Gulf South Conference and to go back to the National Championships.

JSU Scoreboard



JSU 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

8	at Ala. A & M	W 27-7
15	West Ga.*	W 44-9
22	at Val. State*	L 17-18
29	Miss. Coll.*	L 7-17

OCTOBER

6	at Delta State*	W 17-13
13	UNA (HC)*	W 41-25
20	at UT-Martin*	W 21-7
27	at Wofford	W 21-7

NOVEMBER

3	Troy State*	W 21-10
10	at Livingston*	W 31-9
17	UNA	W 38-14
24	at Miss. Coll.	L 7-14

* Gulf South Conference Game

JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

18	Livingston*	W 3-2
21-22	at MUW Inv.	3rd
25	UAH	W 3-1
26	at Huntington	W 3-1
28-29	at Rollins Inv.	5th

OCTOBER

2	at Troy State*	L 2-3
5-6	at UT-M Inv.	3rd
9	West Ga.*	W 3-2
12-13	at UNA Inv.	4th
16	UNA*	L 0-3
18	at Samford	W 3-1
23	at Livingston*	W 3-1
	at Miss. Coll.*	W 3-0
24	Huntingdon	W 3-0
26-27	at Pre-GSC	1st
29	at UAH	W 3-0
30	at UNA*	W 3-1

NOVEMBER

2-3	at W. Ga. Inv.	1st
6	Troy State*	W 3-1
8	at W. Ga.	W 3-1
16-17	at GSC Tourn.	2nd

* Gulf South Conference Match

MEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	W 7-1
19	at B'ham South	W 8-1
24	at Berry	W 8-1
26	UAH	W 8-1

NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tournament	
-----	--------------------	--

WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

4	UT-Martin	W 4-3
11	at Georgia St.	cancel
19	at B'ham South	L 3-6
24	at Berry	L 2-7
26	UAH	W 5-1

NOVEMBER

2-4	Samford Tournament	
-----	--------------------	--

NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFF GAMES

Miss. College (11-1) vs. Indiana, Pa. (11-1)
Clinton, Mississippi

North Dakota St. (12-0) vs. Pittsburg St. (12-0)
Fargo, North Dakota

JSU FALL 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody	4th place
	W. Texas Inv.	
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	1st place

GSC SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
UNA	10	303	30.3
Miss. Coll.	10	288	28.8
JSU	10	247	24.7
Troy St.	10	228	22.8
UT-Martin	11	245	22.3
Val. State	10	214	21.4
Delta St.	10	207	20.7
West Ga.	11	207	18.8
Livingston	11	176	16.0

GSC SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	PTS	AVG
JSU	10	122	12.2
Miss. Coll.	10	128	12.8
UNA	10	131	13.1
Val. State	10	183	18.3
Delta State	10	186	18.6
Troy State	10	209	20.9
UT-Martin	11	315	28.6
Livingston	11	334	30.4
West Ga.	11	351	31.9

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Volleyball

1. Alpha Tau Omega	5-0
Kappa Alpha	5-0
3. Delta Chi	3-2
4. Kappa Sigma	2-3
Pi Kappa Phi	2-3
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4
7. Sigma Nu	0-6

Women's League

1. B. Babies	6-0
2. Totally Committed	5-0
3. C. C. Bunch	4-2
4. Classy Ladies	3-2
5. B. G.'s	3-3
Delta Zeta	3-3
7. BCM	1-3
8. Jax Christian S.C.	1-6
9. Alpha Omicron Pi	0-6

Men's Independent League

<u>J Division</u>	
1. Kaboom	4-0
2. Green Machine	4-1
3. Alpha Holics	5-3
<u>U Division</u>	
1. Hooters	2-4
2. Pannell Posse	1-7
<u>Grey Division</u>	
1. Ghetto Blasters	5-1
2. Wesley Flames	1-5

S Division

1. Homeboy Posse	5-2
2. BCM	2-4
3. Luttrell Magic	1-4
<u>Red Division</u>	
1. International Stars	5-1
2. Power and Glory	3-2
3. Butt Snakes	1-6

JSU 1990 FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER

at Ala. A & M	11,500
West Ga.*	15,000
at Val. State*	5,213
Miss. Coll.*	15,000

OCTOBER

at Delta State*	1,750
UNA (HC)*	14,000
at UT-Martin*	6,844
at Wofford	6,796

NOVEMBER

Troy State*	15,500
at Livingston*	5,000
UNA	5,000
at Miss. Coll.	5,100

MEN'S FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

14	USSR Exhib.	W 118-114
19	Lincoln Mem.	W 104-76
24	Ala. A&M	W 121-85
30-1	Tom Roberson	Home

DECEMBER

4	Athens State	Home
8	Troy State*	Home
10	Val. State*	Home

JANUARY

2	Berry	Home
4-5	Rollins Tour.	Away

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S FALL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

19	Berry	W 96-82
27	Alabama	L 89-79

DECEMBER

1	Kennesaw	Away
4	Talladega	Home
10	Val. State*	Home
12	Troy State*	Home
15	Kennesaw	Home

JANUARY

4-5	Berry Tour.	Away
-----	-------------	------

* Gulf South Conference game

Trend Setters SALONS

NOW OFFERING

Tammy Taylor Acrylic Nails

Please Call or Come by for an Appointment or Consultation

College Center
Jacksonville
435-1222



Angela Parks
Hair Stylists / Nail Technician



LUNCH SET-Your chance to hear classic rock and win free pizza. 12 p.m. M-F
DRIVE IN - Afternoon Rock-n-Roll 5 p.m. M-F
LOST LENNON TAPES - A Beatles history lesson! 8 p.m. Wednesdays
ALL REQUEST SHOW - Rock with The Morrisons, 6-10 p.m. Thursdays
IN CONCERT - Great Concerts, 8 p.m. Fridays
SUPERSTAR CONCERT SERIES - Even greater concerts, 8 p.m. Saturdays
LAZER WORKS - CD spotlight
Listen to 92-J for your chance to win good food, tapes, and other cool things!

Lifestyles

Remember needy this Christmas

By **TONYA MORRISON**
Features Editor

Ah, the holiday season. Shopping, stuffing, stockings, and Santa. What could be more wonderful than the overwhelming odor of dear old Mom's infamous pumpkin pie or sugar cookies with the green and red candy sprinkles? Anxiously awaited annual activities like tree-trimming, stocking stuffing and gift opening put a glimmer in children's eyes, and a spring in Grandma's step, not to mention money in your pocket from guilty relatives. But, the holidays aren't all cheer and reindeer. For some, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year bring on thoughts of loneliness and desperation.

The homeless and poverty-stricken have little to be thankful for during this time of year. While everyone else is out shopping for the perfect gift or baking a Butterball, the homeless will be bundling together against the cold and clinging together emotionally, waiting out the holidays. Most occupy big cities, like New

York or Los Angeles, but, there are homeless and poor people here in Alabama, as well as in many other states throughout America.

We hear so much about children in Ethiopia and Latin America who are starving or dying due to the lack of medical technology and modern farming procedures. These commercials tug at our heartstrings and make us think about what we are doing to help the world's homeless and hungry, but neglect to say that the United States, with all of its world respect and technology also has children literally living on the streets and eating out of garbage cans. These children grow up not knowing what its like to have a new coat for the winter, or toys for Christmas, or even the left-over turkey sandwiches that we all gripe about. They are America's castaways, lonely and desperate.

Here in Jacksonville, we are not immune to the plight of the poor and the homeless. There are canned food drives going on in local grocery stores all over town and Salvation Army boxes in a few places to hold any

donations. Charitable organizations' volunteers stand at either entrance of the local Wal-Mart and collect anything they're able to get, or sell candy for a donation.

Especially with the crisis in Saudi Arabia, it is crucial that everyone try to do something to help, even if all that you can give is your time. With the rising cost of oil and the scarcity of jobs, many people's lives will be made a little bit harder and gifts under the tree fewer. The economy will hit everyone hard this year, especially the poor and the homeless.

What can you do? Drop a few cans of Lima beans or some of those groceries that your Mom bought that you will never eat at one of the above-mentioned places. You can donate money, clothes, or even free time to local churches and charities. It will make the holidays a little easier for the needy to take, and a little more joyous for you. Do your part...open your eyes and take action. You'll find that it's so easy you don't know why you've waited this long to help.

Oh yes, and have a wonderful holiday season.



Macaulay Culkin See Review, p. 14

Ways to not be the victim this season

10. Keep packages hid under car seats, in the trunk, etc. when traveling store to store.
9. Grip packages tightly, preferably in an over-the-arm carrying manner, when walking around malls, in parking lots.
8. When you must go into a dark parking deck alone, be aware of the surroundings and, if possible, ask a mall security guard to accompany you.
7. Never leave your house or car unlocked, no matter how familiar the store or neighborhood.
6. Ladies, use an over-the-shoulder strap style purse, not a hand-carried one.
5. If your purse or wallet does get stolen or lost, immediately report it to the proper authorities as soon as you notice it missing, the longer you wait, the worse your chances of recovering it.
4. Don't leave bags lying around while fumbling for your keys, have your keys out before leaving the store or mall.
3. Keep a close eye on credit cards when using them for identification purposes, keep them in view the entire time, and make sure you have them before leaving the store.
2. If going away, set timers on household lights, have mail held, and ask a reliable neighbor or relative to watch your house while you're gone.
1. Hire Macaulay Culkin to watch your house for you.

The 1990 Rockline Awards

Compiled by staff columnist Craig Morrison

With the last edition of Rockline and the Christmas holiday season comes the presentation of the 1990 Rockline awards, representing the best and the worst music new of 1990. Without further delay, here are this year's awards...

The 20/20 Accuracy In News Award: The University of Mississippi for crediting Bob Dylan with the recordings "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" and "The Big Pink." "Sgt. Pepper's" was recorded by the Beatles and "The Big Pink" by The Band.

Honorary Rosanne Barr Vocalist Of The Year: Milli Vanilli for having their 1988 Grammy Award yanked when it was revealed in November that they didn't sing on their own album.

Rip-Off Of The Year: New Kids on the Block. Not since The Village People of the '70s have people spent so much money on something that, five years down the road, they will never admit to shelling out money for.

Much Ado About Nothing Award: Billy Idol and his "Charmed Life" L.P. Everyone was hoping for "Rebel Yell" and, instead, got a cowardly

wimper.

The 'Your Fly Is Open' Award: Hands-down to Styx for this one. The re-created version of this once-awesome band has quickly turned into the embarrassment of Styx fans.

The cold Slap In Your Face Award: 2 Live Crew gets this one. You can't change the Constitution of the United States with a rap song.

Jerk Of The Year: Sinead O'Connor for taking pock-shots at things American, like the flag and Aerosmith, when her own country is locked in bitter turmoil. O'Connor should lighten up and stay away from the Kojak Barber School.

First Classic Rock Song Of the '90s: "Coming of Age" by Damn Yankees. Ten years from now you'll hear this one as often as "All Right Now" by Free or "Hot Blooded" by Foreigner.

New Group Of The Year: The Black Crowes. The Atlanta-based rockers took off with their debut album, "Shake Your Money Maker." It's rare to get compared to classics like the Rolling Stones or Rod Stewart and actually sell quite a few albums.

The John Holmes/Rockaholic Award: Aerosmith had the staying

power this year with a mega-successful tour and album. It's becoming a trend for the older rockers to wipe today's new music off the airwaves, and Aerosmith certainly started the trend.

Let Down Of The Year: The Allman Brothers reunion album

"Seven Turns." It was their best it even blows away 1981's phenomenal "Back In Black." What a shame.

Album of the Year: "The Razor's Edge" from AC/DC. If you get this one in your stocking, Santa thinks you've been very, very good this year.

See ROCKLINE, p. 18



Dr. Francis Museum, placed on National Register Dec. 4, 1970, houses remembrance of medical history from the late 1800's.

'The Pigs' break out of club scene, into record stores

By **TONYA MORRISON**
Features Editor

Once in awhile a band comes along that just knocks your socks off with one fatal blow. The Pigs, an Atlanta-based group, is one of those bands.

If you're looking for some college party music to listen to, and your Drivin' N Cryin' tape is on the fritz, pop in The Pigs' debut, "Icewater Pockets." Granted, it's not the cleanest anything you've ever heard, but, it has a quality that makes it irresistible...talent.

The talent includes guitarists Gary Fordham and Tommy Akins, bassist Chris Lanier and drummer Stewart Bird. All receive a chance to shine vocally by taking turns singing on the album.

There are some interesting songs on "Icewater" and definitely some

interesting lyrics, but, most fascinating is the unusual blend of pop, country and gritty rock 'n' roll that may catch you off-guard, but, don't let it startle you. This formula has worked for many successful bands, including Drivin' N Cryin,' and Steve Earle. Not to be categorized, however, The Pigs frequently change sounds midstream and keep the listener on his toes, not knowing what will come next.

My favorite song on the album is "This Cure," which sounds a lot like something REM would do, but never got around to in their early days. There are a few other songs that stand out, like "This Train," a song with vocals so twangy and haunting that it could be dangerously addictive and the reggae-based "Lonely Town," a

See 'Pigs' p. 19



True 'Pigs'? From left, Tommy Akins, guitars and vocals; Stewart Bird, drums and vocals; Chris Lanier, bass and vocals; and Gary Fordham, guitar and vocals

'Home Alone' a raucously funny Christmas romp

By **CRAIG HOWARD**
Features Writer

*A review

Like many people, I went to see "Home Alone" because the commercial had me laughing aloud. I was worried, though, that the commercial may have had all of the funny scenes in it, like "Weekend at Bernie's." If you're thinking the same, rest assured, it doesn't.

"Home Alone" is the funniest movie I have seen since "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," which had the definite benefit of Steve Martin. This movie has a cast of little-known actors and a cameo by John Candy, but I was rolling in the aisles. I was rolling so

much, in fact, that probably missed some of the funny things because the audience was roaring right along with me.

The story is pretty simple. Eight-year-old Kevin McAlister (Macauley Culkin) is accidentally left behind when his family dash out of the house late for their plane to France. Of course, before going to bed, Kevin wished his family gone and when he awakens, they are.

The first couple of days are every kid's fantasy—no parents, no rules, eat what you want, do what you want. But, then he discovers that two burglars (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern) are planning to rob his house. When they discover that Kevin is alone, the fun begins.

The last half-hour is pratfall hell, as Kevin booby-traps the house for his

unwanted guests. The commercial gives only a taste of what ensues.

I enjoyed this movie thoroughly and had no problems with it. But, if you're a realistic person with no sense

of humor, than this movie is not for you. If you want to leave your brain at home, laugh out loud and have a great time, then "Home Alone" is the movie you need to see.

Macauley Culkin (if that's not a star's name, I don't know what is) mixes enough cuteness and coolness

See 'Home' p. 19

1991 Mimosa
reservations
close soon!

If you do not reserve a book,
you will not receive one,
and the '91 Mimosa
promises to be one of the best
in JSU's history!

This limited-edition yearbook
will become a collector's item.

Make reservations in 168 Self Hall.

BAHAMAS

ORDER NOW
FOR BREAKS!

WE OVERBOUGHT

INCLUDES: Cruise, Florida to the Bahamas for two adults aboard the Ocean Liner Discovery I, plus 5 days, 4 nights hotel accommodations at the Castaway Resorts, (tourist class rating) while in Freeport, Grand

Bahamas. Tickets good for one year from date of purchase. Offered through a Licensed and Bonded Cruise Line.

Limited Amount Of Tickets Remaining.

ORIGINAL COST \$538.00

1-800-221-6044/EST



American Travel



Drinking Age Only

18

In The Bahamas

Send Check Or Money Order Along With Coupon To
American Travel Promotions
Suite 500, 9515 Deereco Road Baltimore, Maryland 21093

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

*Based on double occupancy. Additional charge for taxes and meals. *Subject to availability. Allow 60 days advance reservation notice. Groups must book individually. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Organizations

ΦMA Sinfonia

Congratulations to our new brothers: Paul Avery, Tim Harris and Rob Kirby. We are looking forward to many years of great brotherhood with each of you.

Good luck to everyone on finals, especially to those who have upcoming recitals and juries.

We are looking forward to some time to rest and relax over the upcoming break.

Good luck to the 90-91 Gamecock basketball team. Go Cocks!

Math Club

The Math Club spent the Veteran's Day holiday in Huntsville visiting four agencies which hire math and computer science graduates. Our first stop was Teledyne/Brown Engineering, a 2500 employee concern which has hired many JSU graduates in the past. The club then visited Computer Sciences Corporation, where Sheri Myers Sinard (JSU '81) and Randall Roland (JSU '87) told us of their current projects.

At Sparta, Wayne Whaley (JSU '79) and Staci Evans (JSU '89) discussed not only their current projects but how to have a successful interview and "sell yourself" to a potential

employer.

After lunch at Madison Mall, the group went to Intergraph, where Ann Eason Jennings (JSU '34), Cathy Woods (JSU '87) and Paul Chassay (JSU '89) gave examples of math and computer applications used at Intergraph.

The group making the trip consisted of Dave and Sharon Underhill, William Lucas, Randy Charles Ford, Keith Coley, Angela Cheatwood, and John Van Cleave.

J.C.S.C.

We at the Jacksonville Christian Student Center, a ministry of the church of Christ, are very excited about being a new university organization and are trying to assist in fulfilling the needs and utilizing the talents of fellow students. Our goals are to help each other grow in "wisdom, stature, favor with God and favor with man." We are accomplishing these goals through helping each other with homework, participating in athletic activities, studying the bible, and by serving the needs of people on campus and in the community.

This semester we have built a Homecoming float, had a hayride, participated in women's volleyball,

had inspiring and education devotionals, eaten a ton of food, made many new friends, and done a lot of work on the student center. The student center is located across the road from K.L. Brown Funeral Home and is open everyday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. for anyone who wishes to study, watch TV, play ping pong, or just relax. Travis Conner, the student center director and minister at the Jacksonville church of Christ, is usually available for anyone who wishes to spill their guts. Travis is currently pursuing a Masters in counseling.

As the semester winds down, we are planning on making fruit baskets for various elderly people in the community. Anyone interested in helping out with this project can reach Travis at the student center at 435-9356. Don't forget our Monday Night Live meetings at 8 p.m. Also, there are Wednesday night Bible studies at 7 p.m. that are held in conjunction with the Jacksonville church of Christ.

ΦΒΑ

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity held its annual Christmas

See 'Organizations' p. 19



Hamburgers

59¢



Cheeseburgers

69¢

**McDonald's
Pelham Road • Jacksonville**

Limit 4 per person

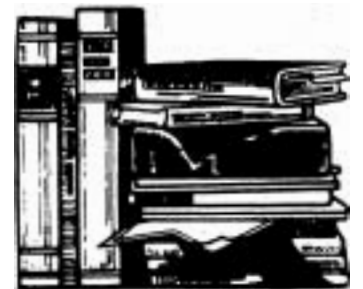
FOOD FOLKS & FUN



JACKSONVILLE

BOOK • STORE

"Uptown On The Square"



ATTENTION STUDENTS

SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS FOR

\$ CASH \$

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

WE HAVE TEXTBOOKS, SUPPLIES, GAMECOCK CLOTHING AND MORE!

Wanted: Mad Alice

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Features Writer

Local rockers Mad Alice got a break when they opened for Blonz, an Atlanta-based band, on Nov. 16 at Brother's Bar. Mad Alice was not originally scheduled to open, though. Luckily for them, the other band, The Cathedrals, and Blonz had a conflict of interests.

while the members of Mad Alice, bass player Robby Berry, drummer Curtis Byrd, guitarist Jay Jones and Chad Rutherford and lead vocalist/songwriter Kirk Spratlin, had no great expectations of their performance that night except for maybe a big crowd. "I think it's cool," said Jones, "because the Blonz will definitely bring in more people than usual to see us."

Berry, too, was grateful for the opportunity, but maintained Mad Alice approached the opening as any other gig at Brothers. "We always play our best," he said.

Indeed, Mad Alice played well for Jacksonville music lovers that night.

Tunes like 'And Jellyfish, Too,' 'Mr. Man,' and 'Zodiac,' which is about a California serial killer, proved the much talked-about talent of Mad Alice.

Performing such crowd favorites as Jane's Addiction's "Stop," "Honeysuckle Blue" by Drivin' N Cryin,' and "Hard to Handle" by another Atlanta-based band, The Black Crowes, which is a cover in itself of the Otis Redding original. Mad Alice definitely did more than their part to please the audience.

Also pleasing to the ear were the three originals the band performed. The originals are very different, harder and faster than the covers. Tunes like "And Jellyfish, Too," "Mr. Man," and "Zodiac," which is about a California serial killer, proved the much talked-about talent of Mad Alice.

Each of these songs are on a demo Mad Alice recently recorded. Byrd

explains the five-man group wants to branch out more and eventually play only their own music, but, he says, "It's hard now because we have only been together for about seven or eight months. It takes time."

Good things come to those who wait...



We don't mail millions of these every year for our health. We mail them for yours.

AMERICAN  LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®
It's a matter of life and breath®

O'Charley's®

Make O'Charley's Fit In Your Schedule!

O'CHARLEY'S FALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY 6 P.M. - Closing THURSDAY 3 P.M. - Closing

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
TACKLE SOME LONGNECKS**

- BUD OR BUD DRY \$1
- BUD LIGHT LONGNECKS \$1
- HOTDOGS 50¢
- TACOS 50¢

EACH QUARTER WE'LL HAVE
DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES!

**CONSUME
SOME CULTURE**

- IMPORTED BEER \$1.95
- CHICKEN WINGS 10¢

FRIDAY

**START YOUR WEEKEND
RIGHT WITH
O'CHARLEY'S**

- DRAFT BEER \$1.25

TUESDAY 3 P.M. - Closing

**CARRIBEAN CRUISE
AT O'CHARLEY'S**

- LONG ISLAND TEAS \$3.50
- ALL-U-CAN-EAT PEEL & EAT SHRIMP \$6.95

SATURDAY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
VIA
O'CHARLEY'S**

- DRAFT BEER \$1.25

WEDNESDAY 3 P.M. - Closing

**IT'S A MEXICAN FIESTA
AT O'CHARLEY'S**

- MARGARITAS \$1.00
- MINI NACHOS \$1.00

SUNDAY

**PRIME TIME
AT O'CHARLEY'S**
SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
• 10 OZ. PRIME RIB
DINNER \$7.95

Everyday is special at O'Charley's.

O'Charley's® Fall Line-up Has Something For You.
Stop By And Enjoy One Of Our Delicious Daily Specials.

831-8305

#4 RECREATION DRIVE • OXFORD, ALABAMA

There are big bucks for college in the Montgomery GI Bill.

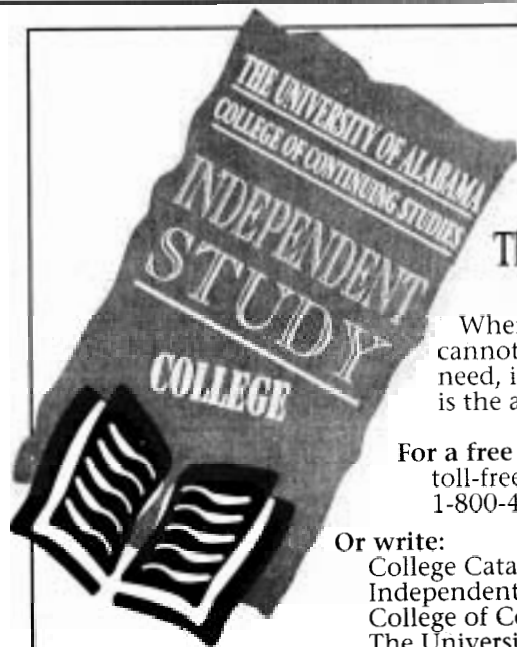
Paying for college has never been easy. But joining Army National Guard can make it a lot easier. You'll see a world of benefits - like up to \$5,000 in education assistance. Plus an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of \$11,000 over the course of a six-year enlistment.

All for about two days a month - and two weeks a year. Get started today. Call

1-800-392-1947



Americans at their best.



The Alternative...

When students simply cannot get to a class they need, independent study is the alternative.

For a free catalog call:
toll-free in Alabama
1-800-452-5971

Or write:
College Catalog
Independent Study Division
College of Continuing Studies
The University of Alabama
Box 870388
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0388

Atlanta's newest music sensation proves to be an overnight success

By TONYA MORRISON

Features Writer

What do you get when you mix two-parts rock and one-part peroxide? The Blondz, one of the steamiest bands to break onto the rock scene since this year's other Atlanta sensation, The Black Crowes.

Their debut album, self-titled of course, is a splendid blend of raunchy rock and sellable harmony. They are a rowdy bunch, and that definitely shows through in their music. There is so much rowdiness, in fact, that you may want to take a break while listening to the album just to catch your breath.

Lead singer Nathan Utz, a Virginia native who now makes his home in the Southern hotbed of music, Atlanta, is a talent with boundless energy that shows through in everything he does, from eating to performing. He'll answer any question with sometimes painful frankness and will be the first to tell you that the Blondz are here to stay for awhile. "We're not going anywhere, so you may as well buy the album and start a collection," he says with a coy smile.

The band all reside in Atlanta, and are now on a massive tour of the U.S. that they hope will push their album sells to the limits. But, for now, they are satisfied just to have an album on a major record label (Epic) and realize that they are part of the elite squadron of groups that play for only a short time on the club scene and then snag a major record deal.

Definitely to their advantage, the Blondz are not exactly hard to look at. They are a makeup-less bunch with the typical laissez-faire rocker look, but not the typical amount of talent. The Blondz are, by far, the freshest and most talented new band to crawl onto the shores of the Southeast, and are going to be around for a long time.

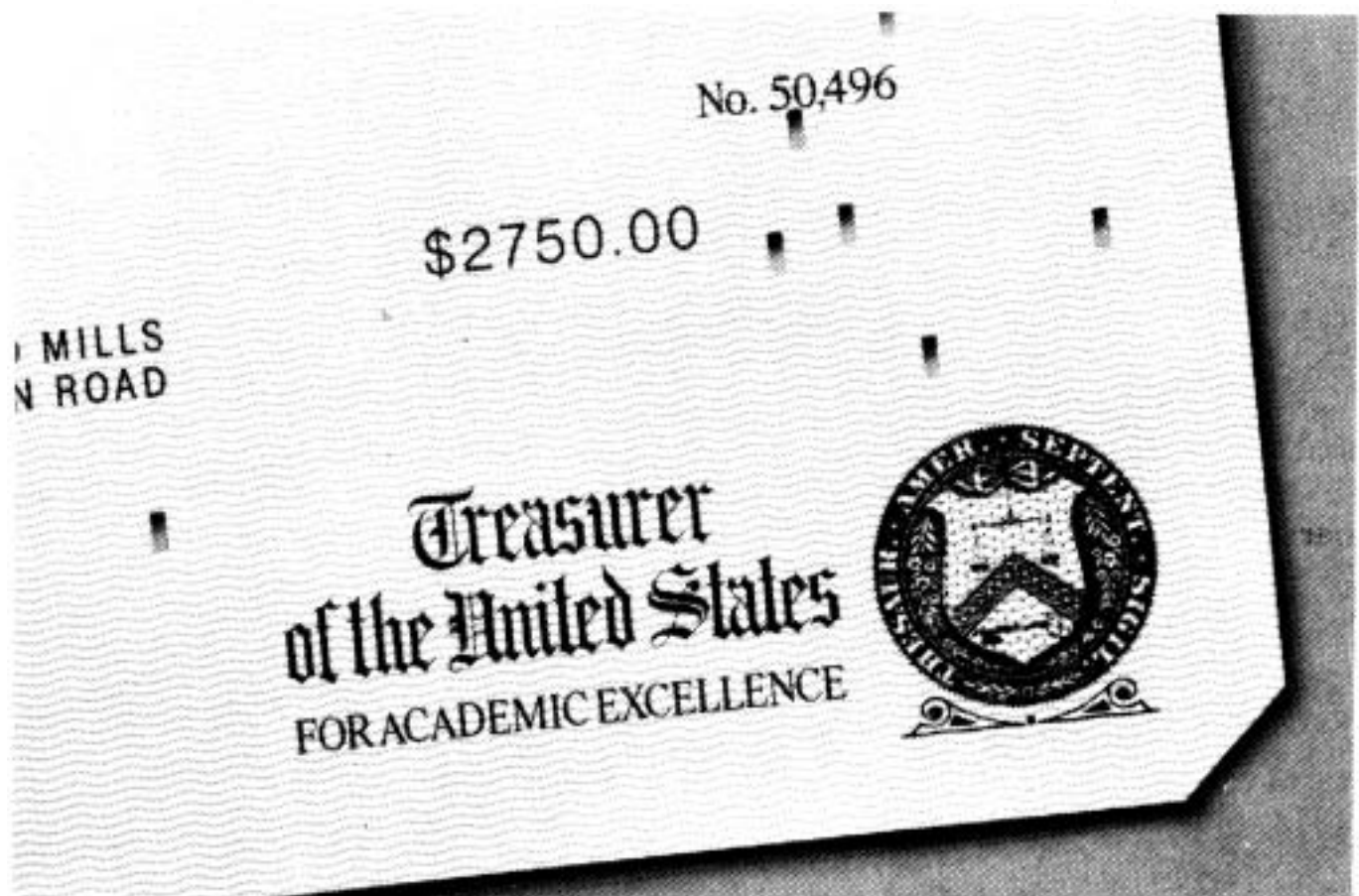
The band, which includes drummer Aaron Tate, Steve Taylor (an ex-G.I.T. student), lead guitar and vocals, Dennis Ogle, guitar, keyboards and vocals, and Michael Fandino, bass guitar and vocals and Utz, recently played Jacksonville to a packed house and proved just how addictive their music is. Party-goers are still humming tunes like "Rainbow," about believing in your dreams, and "Hands of Love," to be released in January as the next single (the current release is "Last Call for Alcohol").

The tape would make any music lover a happy camper and an awesome Christmas gift. Pick it up before your local record store sells out.

They are a makeup-less bunch with the typical laissez-faire rocker look, but not the typical amount of talent.



RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE. BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.

Army ROTC offers qualified students two-year and three-year scholarships that pay for tuition and required educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies.

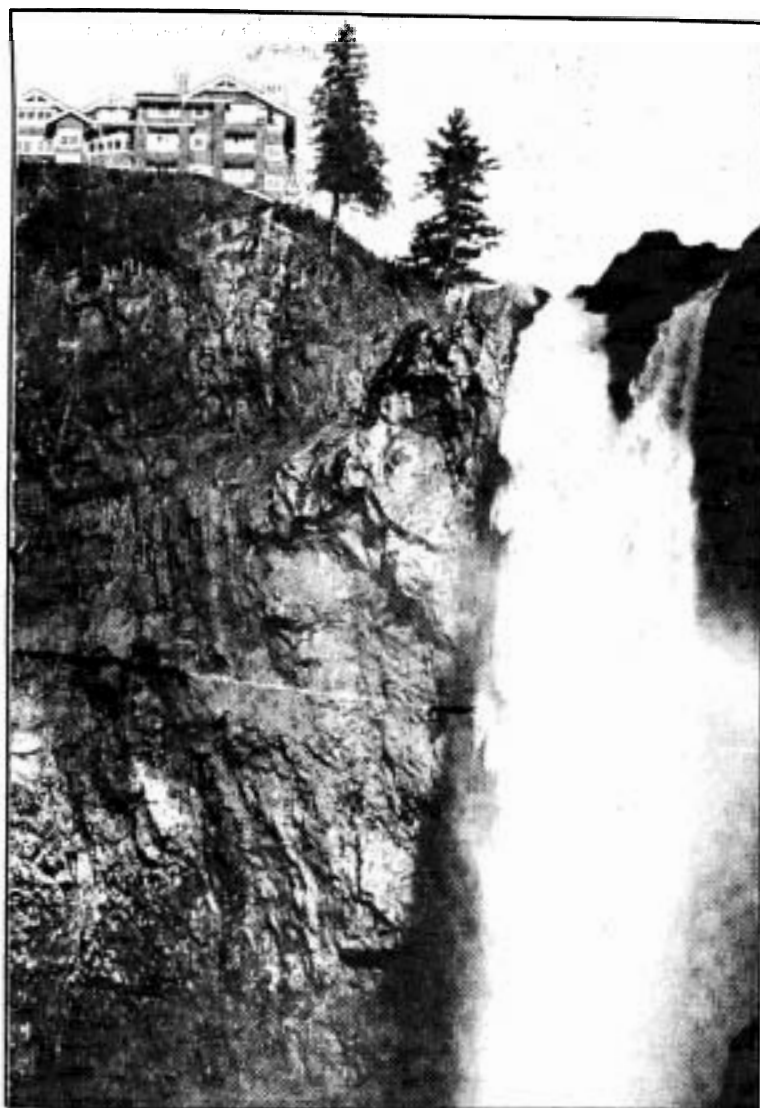
You'll also receive up to a \$1000 grant each school year the scholarship is in effect. So find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

CALL CPT. BRYANT OR MAJ. HOUSAND AT 782-5601



On the Nov. 10 episode of the popular television show 'Twin Peaks' it was revealed that Laura Palmer's killer was actually her own father. If you are a big 'Peaks' fan, you may want to visit the real 'Twin Peaks' in Snoqualmie, Washington. The lodge in the television series is an actual tourist attraction, Salish Lodge, sitting high above the falls as shown in the opening of each episode. But, don't expect a rustic, isolated atmosphere; the lodge's features range from five golf courses to four ski areas. Bring a camera, the view is breathtaking.

History Close-Up

Local museum stands as example of medical history

By CRAIG HARRIS
Features Writer

The structure contained a waiting room, an apothecary room and an examination room becoming the first known combination doctor's office and apothecary in the South.

Company.

In the early 1970s, this office was moved from the square to its present location of 100 Gayle St. behind AmSouth Bank. Then, in 1974, the Dr. Francis Medical Museum was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Francis on March 21.

Through the efforts of the Gen. John H. Forney Historical Society and the surrounding community, tours are available on Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tours can also be arranged by appointment. For more information, contact the museum at 435-5247 or 435-7203.

Placed on the National Register on Dec. 4, 1970, the Dr. Francis Medical Museum of Jacksonville houses a remembrance of medical history from the late 1800s. This museum contains pharmaceutical bottles, medical and surgical supplies, medical kits and other artifacts from the period.

The museum was once the office of Dr. James C. Francis, a well-educated doctor from Tennessee. The office was opened for practice in 1850, constructed on the square in Jacksonville. The structure contained a waiting room, an apothecary (pharmaceutical) room and an examination room, becoming the first known combination doctor's office and apothecary in the South.

At a later date, this office housed Dr. C.J. Clark, a confederate army surgeon and director of the Alabama Hospital in Richmond, and John M. Francis, later named the Chief Chemist of Parke, Davis and

Rockline

From p. 13

Song Of The Year: "Jealous" by Gene Loves Jezebel. A catchy hook and creative sound that you couldn't escape, no matter where you went.

Rodney Dangerfield 'No Respect' Award: A top 10 single and an incredible tour still couldn't help Kiss sell billions of records like they did in the '70s. The big question

here is how long it will take before they put the makeup back on.

Create A Void Award: The tragic and painful loss of Stevie Ray Vaughan in a helicopter crash stole from music lovers the most creative and energetic guitarist of our age. He will be sorely missed.

Artist Of The Year: John Lennon. The martyr for peace has been dead for nearly 10 years now and can

still cause a stir. More than 1000 radio stations around the world broadcast Lennon's classic "Imagine" as a message of peace on his birthday this year. Sentiment was strong as fans celebrated what would have been "The Walrus" 50th birthday. Instant Karma's gonna get you!

Greatest Concert Award: Tie between 'The Wall' and Knebworth. They both get my vote.

SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

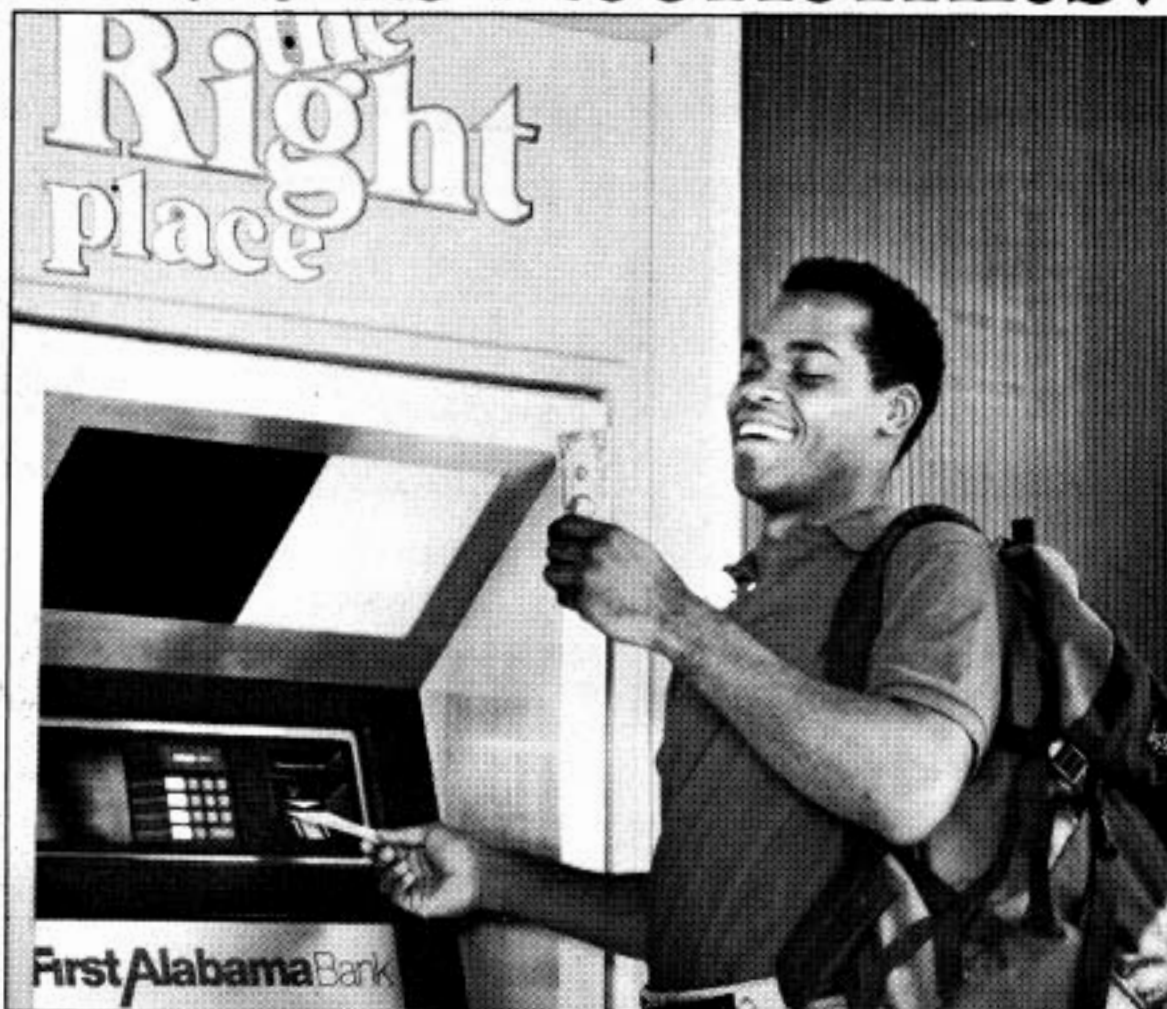
RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or CDO
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
In Calif. (213) 477-0226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

EARN MO' MONEY, MO' MONEY, AND MO' MONEY!

DOMINO'S PIZZA IN Calhoun County is ABOUT TO GET BUSY! WE NEED 35 FRESH DRIVERS TO START EARNING \$5 TO \$8 (average) PER HOUR. YO! IF YOU NEED THE MONEY, THEN GIVE ONE OF OUR MANAGERS A CALL TODAY.

Intro To Economics.



Learn How Our Thrifty Checking Account Can Help You Check For Less.

How can you enjoy basic low-cost checking and still have all the convenience of 24-hour banking?

The answer is Thrifty Checking from First Alabama. It's simple economics. You pay a basic monthly fee of \$1.50, plus 20 cents for every check clearing the bank.

And when you need cash fast, your free Right Card gives you easy access to your money 24 hours a day—with no charge for transactions made at over 100 Right Place banking machines across the state. You can even use our free Right Call to check on your account any time day or night.

So start with the basics. And sign up for Thrifty Checking at your nearest First Alabama office.



FirstAlabamaBank
Checking That Puts You First

'Vova Nova'...

This local band plays something for everyone

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Features Writer

From the moment Vova Nova's bass player, Milton Davis, stepped onto the stage of Brother's Bar on Nov. 15, I was mesmerized. I was just a little more than curious to hear what type of music would come from this musician who sported a blue bandanna upon his head and cut-off overalls with aqua tights.

Quite possibly, fashion history was made that night, but even more appealing than the fashions was the music of Vova Nova. The four-year-old band, which includes guitarist Glen Butts, Davis, drummer Mark Lanter and vocalist/flutist Libba Walker, generated a sound unlike any other I have ever heard.

Mixing a funk-rap-rock-jazz combination with the extremely powerful vocals of Walker, as well as Davis' thundering bass, Vova Nova offered something for all musical tastes.

Walker says that college kids are the band's biggest audience because, "they hunger for something different. And we are definitely different."

Not so unusual of Vova Nova, however, are the messages relayed in their songs. Like many bands, they take a stand in their music. Songs such as "Propaganda Machine," which urges people not to be easily

influenced, and "No Races," which strikes out against racial prejudice, coincide with the social movements flooding the nation today.

Accordingly, perhaps the strongest aspect of the performance came as Walker shouted out the verse of "No Races," exclaiming: "There is no such thing as separate but equal!"

Such chilling words are the result of the brilliant collaboration of Walker's writing ability and the others' musical talents. Lanter says, "It works because we all have deep wells from which to draw."

Missing from those wells, unfortunately, are Vova Nova recordings. Lack of interest from the music industry is not to blame, however. Two labels were turned down because, Lanter says, "We could not agree on certain stipulations in the contracts."

All is not lost for a Vova Nova record deal, though. On the contrary, Lanter says, "Talks with another label have been underway for the past few weeks. Hopefully, it will work out, but we will wait until just the right deal comes along."

Vova Nova will continue to pursue a recording contract, with a few personal goals in mind. Lanter says the band's ultimate purpose in the musical mecca "is to make classic music, timeless recordings and performances."

Much luck to the members of Vova Nova, although I doubt they'll need it.

Organizations

From p. 15

party this past Wednesday. Thanks to Donna Messer for working so hard planning our pizza-Christmas party. We had a blast!

This past year, we have been fortunate enough to have several speakers. Mr. Tom Buzan, owner of Cosmopolitan Health Spa came to one of our meetings and spoke on entrepreneurship. Ms. Pat Borstorff recently visited one of our meetings and spoke with us on graduation and how to find a job.

We would like to thank Cherry Watford for her service as treasurer this past year. Cherry is graduating in December, and we would like to wish her and all of her fellow graduates good luck.

African-American Assoc.

The African-American Association would like to thank all of the interim officers for the 1990 Fall semester for giving their best to triple "A".

Congratulations to the newly elected officers for the 1991 Academic year. They are: Gary Lewis, president; Erick Stamps, vice-president; Jerome Greathouse, financial officer; Anissa Grimes, recording secretary; and Tonya Blocker, corresponding secretary.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of triple "A" should come to the weekly meetings on the third floor at 4:00 p.m. in TMB. Triple "A" has a variety of activities scheduled for the spring semester and is looking for innovative, hardworking, members.

'Home Alone'

From p. 14

to attract both male and female viewers, and has enough star power to keep him around for awhile.

This movie is fully recommended by me, but don't take my word for it, go see it yourself.

'The Pigs'

From p. 14

song with vocals so twangy and haunting that it could be dangerously addictive, not to mention the reggae-based "Lonely Town," a creative song with a definite college hook.

All-in-all, The Pigs' "Icewater Pockets" is worth a listen.

Sparkling  *Holiday*

THE 1 DIAMOND FILIGREE SIGNET

Special Priced At \$99
Now Drastically Reduced To **\$79⁹⁵**

SPARKLING DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

1/4 CT..... \$399 1/2 CT..... \$799
1 CT. from **\$1995**

PULSAR, SEIKO, CITIZENS WATCHES
25% OFF

7mm GOLD BALL EARRINGS 14 KT. GOLD... \$9⁹⁵

WIDEBAND 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER
1/4 CT..... \$295 1/2 CT..... \$495
1 CT..... \$995

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE EARRINGS
1/4 CT..... \$189
1/2 CT..... \$599
1 CT..... \$1599

DIAMOND EARRINGS .02 CT..... \$9⁹⁵

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET
1/2 CT..... \$399
1 CT..... \$599
2 CT..... \$1495

WIDE SELECTION OF GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Shiffins JEWELERS
"Your Direct Diamond Distributor"

SHOP EARLY! AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH!
LAYAWAY NOW!
ONLY 10% DOWN

PELHAM PLAZA - JACKSONVILLE - 435-4076 7 Convenient Locations 1028 NOBLE - ANNISTON - 237-9544

COME PLAY IN OUR ALLEY!



ANNISTON BOWLING CENTER

321 East Blue Mountain Road • Anniston
(Located Past Wal-Mart Behind Martin's Jr. Edition)

237-1758

HOURS: 12:00 NOON - 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. SATURDAY

\$1.00 SHOE RENTAL
\$1.50 PER PERSON PER GAME BEFORE 5:00 P.M.
(\$1.75) AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Bring Your Friends And Rent A Lane:

- Midnight - 2:00 A.M. - Friday Night •
- Midnight - 2:30 A.M. - Saturday Night •

\$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE
W/STUDENT I.D.

EDWARDS' DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET

500 PELHAM ROAD, SOUTH - JACKSONVILLE

OPEN 6 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

435-6630



SENIOR CITIZENS
DISCOUNT EVERY
TUESDAY

• None Sold To Dealers



• Quantity Rights Reserved

HOME-OWNED
AND
HOME OPERATED

And Remember: "NO EXTRA CHARGES AT EDWARDS" "



WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH
ALL STUDENTS
GOOD LUCK ON
THEIR FINAL EXAMS
AND
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



We Look Forward To Seeing You In 1991!

We're Looking For Dedicated Nurses With Years Of Experience.



If you've wanted to be a nurse ever since you were a child, Carraway is interested in hiring you.

We're looking for people with this kind of lifelong dedication and drive to become a great nurse. Nurses with energy and ambition. Nurses who want to further their education, their career, and their profession.

To attract people of this caliber, we offer a lot of advantages. Like our teaching environment, our large number of specialties in Med/Surg as well as Critical Care, and one of Alabama's only Level I Trauma Centers. Carraway also gives professionals competitive salaries and some of the best benefits in Birmingham.

If you want to work for a hospital that gives you plenty of room to grow, call our Nurse Recruiter at (205) 226-5131. EOE M/F.

**CARRAWAY METHODIST
MEDICAL CENTER**
Good care for good people.