

CampusLife

Features

Sports

The Chanticleer

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December 1, 1988

Briefs

International

A Pink Floyd album and a portable organ were among the items a French astronaut carried into space aboard a Soviet rocket.

Jean-Loup Chretien was part of a three-man Soviet-French team blasting off Saturday for a rendezvous with three cosmonauts already aboard the Soviets' orbiting space station *Mir*.

Chretien, a music-lover, said he liked the rock group Pink Floyd. Two members of the band were present at the launch, along with French President Francois Mitterrand.

National

The U.S. last week rejected a visa request from the Palestine Liberation Organization for chairman Yasser Arafat to visit the United States to address the United Nations.

"The U.S. government has convincing evidence that PLO elements have engaged in terrorism against Americans and others," said a statement issued by Secretary of State George Schultz.

The release said Arafat "knows of, condones and lends support to such acts."

State

A Birmingham abortion clinic director estimated about 30,000 abortions were performed in Alabama last year.

If the estimate is an accurate one, the number is up over 50 percent from 1985. The Alan Guttmacher Institute in Washington said 19,380 abortions were performed that year.

Salisbury compares 'glasnost,' first amendment

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

Harrison Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent for the *New York Times*, told a crowd of more than 300 Nov. 18 the worldwide media is the "only way" other countries will change their societies.

Salisbury discussed the similarities between first amendment rights of freedom of speech and the Soviet Union's policy of *glasnost*.

He commented on the fact nations we have considered our opposites, such as the Soviet Union and China, are now turning to the press. He said, however, he was still not sure about exactly how much freedom the press has in these countries.

"When you have a press, both print and electronic, owned and run by the government, is it

possible for organs like that to be independent and courageous in their reporting?"

He said the leaders of these nations would have to decide if they could "stand the heat once they get in the kitchen." Because the government does control all aspects of the media, "they can cut it off like a spigot."

In China, Salisbury said the government wanted the press to function as an opposition party. He said if the government was going to expect the press to function in this way, it has "to be willing to have its feet put to the fire."

Calling himself a "contemporary historian," he said the relationship between the Soviet Union and China "merits much more consideration" than the (See SALISBURY, Page 3)



Photo by T. J. HEMLINGER

Harrison Salisbury

Please see Chanticleer interview on page 16

438 diplomas conferred

From News Bureau
Reports

Four hundred and thirty diplomas will be conferred by JSU during the 1988 Fall commencement to be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 16, in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The top three graduates include Jamie Howell Payton of Gadsden who achieved a near perfect grade point average of 3.99, Deborah Morgan Funderburg of Attalla and Lynn Blackwood Rogers of Gadsden who follow closely with each attaining a 3.97 grade point average.

Payton will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in accounting and a minor in management. Funderburg will receive a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in early childhood education.

The students, listed by county and home town, are:

UNDERGRADUATE
AUTAUGA:

Prattville: David Kenneth Martin.

BIBB:

Centreville: Duane Scott Cox, special honors in forensic science.

BLOUNT:

Oneonta: Julia Marie Atkins; Margaret Ann Henry.

CALHOUN:

Alexandria: Ezekiel Anthony Bonner; Deborah Kay Carpenter; William Ferrell Nelms; Tony Darryl Richie; Jennifer Snow Sherrer; Donald Lee Young Jr., special honors in management.

Anniston: Mary Jama Hudson Angle; Wendy Denise Bachus; George Bruce Bailey; Vicki Griffith Baker; James Raymond Barnes; John William Brewer Jr.; Alisa Jane Bryant; Jo Ellen Burch; Mary Margaret (See GRADUATES, Page 4)

Evacuation follows call

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

An anonymous phone call to Stone Center Nov. 17 led to the evacuation of several hundred students after the caller told a student worker a bomb was planted in the building.

According to Joyce Shaw, secretary in the office of the dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, the caller said something like, "There's a bomb in the building and you're all going to die," then hung up.

The student worker, whose name was withheld, notified Shaw, who notified Letters and Sciences dean James E. Wade, who in turn notified university police.

The police department responded and the building was evacuated. Estimates ranged from 20-45 minutes on the length of time the building was empty.

"The caller said there was a bomb in the building, but they did not mention a specific time

or location. I made the decision to evacuate by pulling the fire alarms," said Director of Public Safety David Nichols.

Nichols said although the call was assumed to be a prank, officers searched the building. "What most people don't understand is a real search of the building would have taken two days, because we would have had to look in all the ceiling tiles and so forth. Also, the bomb squad won't come unless a device is found."

Because the caller did not mention a specific time, location or reason for the bomb, all the department could do was make a "good faith effort" to evacuate.

Shaw said the evacuation went very smoothly. Several faculty members had been going door-to-door asking students to move outside before the fire alarm was pulled. She said there was no panic among the students. "Most of them took it for some- (See EVACUATION, Page 3)

Announcements

•**The Student Council for Exceptional Children** will be having its annual Christmas party for local children in special education classes. It will be from 1-2 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Campus Ministry. We need donations for gifts and food from individuals, clubs and organizations. Volunteers to work during this time will be appreciated as the turn-out will be quite large. For more information contact Christina Kilgore at ext. 6219.

•**The Student Council for Exception Children** will be having a yard and bake sale beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Winn Dixie parking lot in Jacksonville. Proceeds go towards programs and activities for children with handicaps or learning disabilities. For more information and to give donations for the sale, contact Catrine Khan at ext. 7830.

•**"Taxes: Alabama's Most Taxing Issue,"** a colloquium on the timely issue of State tax reform, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in 313 Martin Hall. Denise Keefer, a graduate student in political science, will be the speaker. The colloquium is free and open to the public.

•**Season tickets** are now being sold for the seventh annual CIRCA Antiques Lecture Series at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The 1989 season will feature four speakers and some new topics. Lectures are at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month from January through April.

Season tickets are priced at \$15 for Museum League Members and \$20 for non-members, and may be purchased at the Museum. For more information contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will sponsor a free astronomy program at 7 p.m. on Friday. Participants may view the constellations using the Museum's astroscan and powerful celestron telescopes.

The program will be cancelled if skies are cloudy. No reservations are required. Participants should dress warmly and bring binoculars. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•**Paul Franklin**, an ornithologist and optics specialist from Birmingham, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Franklin will give an informative presentation about the different types of binoculars and telescopes. Sports fans, hunters, photographers and wildlife enthusiasts will learn which system of magnification is best for their particular interest. For information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will conduct a hike from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Talladega National Forest. Hikers will explore the recently enlarged Cheaha Wilderness area.

In-service credit is available through JSU for teachers who attend this program.

Participants should wear sturdy walking shoes and comfortable clothes, and bring a picnic lunch and a small backpack.

There is no charge for this program, but reservations must be made in advance by calling Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will offer a free program on dinosaurs at 11 a.m. Dec. 31. This presentation will be conducted by the Museum Naturalist Daniel Spaulding and will include slides, discussion and hands-on items. Several of the Museum's live reptiles will be on display. No reservations are required. For more information contact Daniel Spaulding at 237-6766.

President asks respect for country



Dwight Burton
SGA President

How about those Gamecocks!! It is still before the Portland State game so I do not know the result, but this has been the most successful year of JSU football I remember, and, as a lifelong area resident, that is quite a feat.

Destroying West Chester was not quite the feat I had expected, but beating the winningest Division II team in history is special.

If we win, (and the playoffs return to Jacksonville) let's PACK PAUL SNOW with loud fans. It was somewhat of a disappointment to see a crowd of less than half the stadium's capacity to see the finest team we've had in years. However, it was the most raucous crowd I remember.

Congratulations goes to ATO for winning the pep rally spirit competition and Pi Sigma Chi for winning the banner competition. The International House won the independent division.

The Gamecock basketball teams have opened the season in impressive fashion, and it could mean a Gulf South Conference All-Sports trophy.

The volleyball team recently

finished second in the GSC tournament.

The Tom Robertson Classic basketball tournament begins at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 2.

On Dec. 5 and 6 the SGA will sponsor pictures with Santa in Montgomery Building (by our new 10-foot tree).

In this time of thanks, I am reminded of the things I personally am thankful for: my family and friends, the people I work with, the friendly atmosphere of JSU and many small things which I often take for granted.

I encourage you to look at the many blessings you, I and almost everyone else take for granted everyday. It makes you feel good.

Speaking of taking for granted: do we take America for granted? At a recent basketball game there were many cases of people not showing proper respect during the national an-

them. At least shut up and look toward the flag. Numerous people mentioned this to me and asked me to write about it in the column. Out of a sense of obligation, I have. If you don't have respect, then at least don't offend others.

Jeff Ford is the senator of the week. Ford also serves as SGA business manager. Ford is a sophomore from Piedmont. He has been in SGA for three semesters. His major is finance. His minor is political science. He serves as speakers chairman in addition to his duties as business manager. He is also first vice chairman of the College Republicans. He serves on various university committees and handles the message board outside Montgomery Building. He is a valuable portion of SGA, and I appreciate him.

We play UNA at 7:30 p.m. at home, then it's finals time. Gook Luck.

To all those who are graduating, good luck in the real world and come back and see us.

If I don't get another column, Merry Christmas!! Be Safe!! Go Cocks!!

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—Gene Siskel & Roger Ebert, 1984, & CROSBY & THE MOVIES

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A happy romantic comedy... A movie to Cherish."
—Gene Siskel, NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

"IT'S PERFECT...
WHAT A SWEET,
WONDERFUL FILM!"
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"★★★★FOUR STARS!
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—Chris Chase, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Cher has never been so engaging."
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"A CHARMING
SCREWBALL COMEDY!"
—Joseph Cornish, NEWSWEEK

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Gadsden Music Company establishes new scholarship

From News Bureau Reports

Gadsden Music Company, Inc. has pledged funds totaling \$5,000 to establish a scholarship for seniors who had a parent or grandparent in the Southerners wind or percussion section.

During the program's start-up period, a \$250 scholarship will be awarded to recipients for two semesters. The amount of the award may be increased as more funds become available, according to Albert R. Ferguson, president of Gadsden Music, and Clyde L. Morris,

company vice president. Ferguson is a 1960 graduate of JSU.

Gadsden Music Company has pledged to contribute the funds over the next five years.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a child or grandchild of a former Southerner wind or percussion player and fourth year wind or percussion member of the Southerners. The recipient does not have to be a music education major, but music education majors shall be given first consideration.

Salisbury

(Continued From Page 1)

American press has given it. He said leaders in these countries have come to the end of communism and Marxism.

"They are looking to Wall Street rather than Marx for the answers," said Salisbury.

He said the U.S. needs Mikhail Gorbachev to stay in power as much as the Soviets need it. If his policies do not work, Salisbury believes he will be overthrown in favor of a military government, which will solve problems with a military. This may lead to World War III.

He said Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost* has afforded us a better look at what life is like in the Soviet Union. "Planes do crash, earthquakes do happen now," he said. "The Iron Curtain is still there, but it has been pierced full of holes."

The willingness of Gorbachev to come to this country so soon after our presidential elections "heartened" Salisbury, who said this showed the Soviets' interest in continuity of relations.

Salisbury said Americans tend

to "take advantage of or complain about" the freedom of speech, but said the new libel laws were not what our forefathers had in mind when they guaranteed the right. He said our forefathers believed "only after an open and frank discussion" could issues be resolved.

Having already published 22 books, Salisbury, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, is working on another, this one dealing with China. It covers the period from the death of Mao Tse-tung to the present. It will look at the "utter chaos in which Mao left his country" and what is being done about it.

Salisbury has worked for the United Press and the *New York Times*, and has toured extensively in the Soviet Union, Vietnam and China. He served as first editor of the "Times" Op-Ed page, and won a Pulitzer Prize in international reporting in 1955.

His visit was sponsored through the Ayers Lecture Series, the only individually endowed academic program here.

Evacuation

(Continued From Page 1)

body being rather silly."

Clyde Cox, head of the English department, agreed the evacuation went well. "It was astonishing to me how smoothly it went," he said. "We had no formal plans (for evacuation)."

"At first it was unbelievable. When it sank in it was kind of scary," said Grover Kitchens, a

graduate assistant in Cox's office.

Nichols said speculation was the call was made from inside the university system by someone looking to get out of class or out of a test. He said this sort of thing is not uncommon on university campuses, especially during mid-term and final exam weeks.

Pre-law claims scholar's title

By ERIC MACKEY

News Writer

The first College Bowl Tournament was labeled a large success by Sherryl Byrd, director of student activities.

The tournament pitted twelve teams against each other. Several of the teams were sponsored by a particular group or organization, while other teams were simply formed by four interested students.

For many participants, the Bowl was a continuation of similar high school tournaments.

The winning team was the Pre-Law Club or "Court Jesters." It was made up of Eric Oliver, Pat Haynes, Jeff

McElroy and Mark Irwin. The *Chanticleer* finished second in the competition.

The five highest scorers in the tournament will represent JSU in the regional College Bowl Tournament in late February. Team members are: Rob Spivey of Sigma Nu, 250 points, Oliver, 215 points, Brian Taylor with the "3 Masonites," 195 points, and

Joey Luallen with the *Chanticleer*, 160 points. Kelly Chappell with "Sardis" and Derrick Busby with the "Unknowns" who both finished with 145 points, are tied for the alternate slot.

The tie for the fifth position

will be broken before the Region Six tournament.

The team will compete with other schools from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida at the regional competition at Stetson University in Orlando, Fla.

Faculty and staff members served as moderators for the tournament. "I was pleased with response from the faculty and staff," said Byrd, adding there were more than enough volunteers from the the faculty.

Byrd said she hopes next year the College Bowl will be part of the intramurals' points system, meaning more participation.

Student works featured in readings

From Staff Reports

The English department will present an evening of readings by students at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The students will be reading from their works.

Students scheduled to read are: Cathy A. Abernathy, Christine Bissinger, Andriane L. Cooper, Fredia Marcelle Dobbins, Michael W. Fox, Julia Ann Jenkins, Tony Laten, Phyllus

Slaton Moore, Erik Shawn Newton, Greg Prewett, John Adron Rose, Jerry Sills and Charlotte Elise Tillman.

The readings will be in the library.

SPRING '89

☆ CONCERT SURVEY ☆

TO: The Students of Jacksonville State University
FROM: Student Government Association

The following bands are touring this spring and are a possibility for Jax State University. Please check the bands you would be willing to pay the proposed ticket price to see.

_____	HOODOO GURUS	\$5.00 Ea.
_____	SUGAR CUBES	5.00 Ea.
_____	TONI TONE' TONY	5.00 Ea.
_____	EDDIE MONEY	8.00 Ea.
_____	MIDNIGHT STAR	8.00 Ea.
_____	PSYCHEDELIC FURS	8.00 Ea.
_____	BANGLES	10.00 Ea.
_____	HALL & OATES	10.00 Ea.
_____	BRUCE HORNSBY	10.00 Ea.
_____	.38 SPECIAL	12.00 Ea.
_____	KEITH SWEAT	12.00 Ea.
_____	JIMMY BUFFET	18.00 Ea.

NOTE:

These are all the bands with spring tours that are possible for us to bring to Jax State University. **PLEASE GIVE US ANY OTHER IDEAS FOR ACTIVITIES/ ENTERTAINMENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE HERE.**

PLEASE RETURN TO THE SGA OFFICE BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK!

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE SURPRISED AT TAX TIME, GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER BY JANUARY 17TH.

Make your taxes less taxing.

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Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

Burn; Angela Lee Burns, special honors in elementary education; Thomas George Buzan; Gesa Maria Capers, special honors in biology; Anthony Cornelius Chatmon; Henrietta W. Cooley; Betty Louise Coplin; Richard Scott Corkan Sr.; Jeanie Clydell Dotson; Cynthia Lea Edwards; Tamatha Marshall Gibson; Vickie Roshell Godhigh; John Rowland Guyton; Dolores Anne Hart; Miriam Doerr Haynie; Bonnie Jones Huddleston, special honors in elementary education; Karen D'Anna Johnston; Gloria Coley Keel; Arthur James Lambert Jr.; Laverne Coyne Lombardi, special honors in marketing; Keith Echols Madison; Jeffrey David Mason, special honors in marketing; Stuart Laine McCord; Timothy Ray McNeal; Robbie Leigh Morrison; Sonja Paige Morrison; Mrie Gabriella Nacrelli; Bethann Pollack; Allison Hughes Quinn; Dena Michelle Ramey, with distinction and special honors in English; Carla Renee Smith; Trent Warren Thomason; Teresa Lynn Waugh; George Alexander Whaley; Shari Lynn Williams, special honors in occupational technology; Lori Willingham; Pamela Taber Young.

Bynum: Danny Allen McCullars; Stacie Wilkes Neill, special honors in early childhood education; Melissa Louise Smith, special honors in occupational technology.

Eastaboga: David Laurence Armstrong; Jamie Kay Hanvey.

Fort McClellan: Karn D. G. Fischer, special honors in psychology; Russell Warren Jenkins.

Hobson City: Benita Rachell Hall.

Jacksonville: Doris Faye Alberts, special honors in elementary education; Edith Elaine Andrews; Timothy Mark Armstrong; Robert Lee Barnes Jr.; Nathaniel Bookman Jr., special honors in special education; Dagmar Cornelia Byers, with distinction and special honors in accounting; Christopher R. Casey, special honors in forensic science; Stephanie Diana Clay; Catherine Lynn Mason Crook; Cheryl Shumway DeLeon; Terri Dawn Dixon; Angela Meria Green; Sarah Dodd Hunt; Eric Wayne Key; Laurinda Ann Mangrum, special honors in forensic science; Suzanne Marie McCarty, with distinction and special honors in language arts; David Martin Mogil; Sheila Houston Moore; Michael Alexander Salomonsky; Anita Elizabeth Smith, special honors in elementary education; Mary Elizabeth Moss Snyder, special honors in accounting;

Martha Ann Soehren, with distinction and special honors in occupation technology; Christopher Morris Staton; William Thomas Tate, special honors in recreation; David Earl Walker; Wende Charlene Warren; Pamela Ann Westbrook.

Ohatchee: Alesia Sturkie Cypress; Darren Douthitt.

Oxford: Becky Leigh Bassett; Melinda Vaughn Blackwell, special honors in elementary education; Jeffery Woodrow Brickhouse; Gary Wayne Flint, special honors in computer science; Dana Boyd Halpin, special honors in early childhood education; Melissa Ann Hicks, with distinction and special honors in early childhood education; Robert Eugene Jordan; Donna Carol Moore; Steve Finley Roberts, special honors in marketing; Jerry Michael Sparks; Henry Wayne Tucker.

Piedmont: William Timothy Adams; Perry Scott Anderson; Melanie Lynn Bright, with distinction and special honors in accounting; Marlyn Darlene Christian; John Billy Coley Jr.; Kim B. Cunningham; Susan White Dobbs; Betty Rutland Douglas, special honors in elementary education; Barry Franklin Graham; Donna Johnson McCain, special honors in computer information systems; Cassandra Jo Ray; Jane Ann Farmer-Renfroe; Lori Ann Stephenson, special honors in accounting; Earl Junior Stilwell.

Weaver: Tony Joe Barnwell; John Charles Franklin; Kimberly Denise Parris; Janet Rae Pendergrass; Sharon Lee Snead; Thomas VanBecelaere; Lawrence Robert Willey Jr., with distinction and special honors in mathematics and computer science; Larry Michael Wingard.

Wellington: Timothy Jackson Daugherty; George Otto Gerdes, special honors in history; Brenda Jean Lackey.

CHAMBERS:

Valley: Michael Andrew Kittrell, special honors in geography; Lynda Carol Oliver.

CHEROKEE:

Centre: Cynthia Diane Anderson; Beverly Kay Chestnut; Dan Eric Fitts; James Edward Johnson; Robin Henderson Keasler; Sandie Stinson Rainey, special honors in elementary education.

Gaylesville: Marquetta Whitaker McGinnis, special honors in elementary education.

Leesburg: Scott Michel Thornton, special honors in political science.

CLAY:

Ashland: John R. Jackson.

Delta: Sherron Lee Crosson.

Lineville: Rosemary Horn,

special honors in mathematics.

CLEBURNE:

Heflin: Carolyn Elaine Ghee.

COLBERT:

Leighton: Reginald Orlando Goodloe.

Tuscumbia: Cherita Yvette McCray.

CULLMAN:

Cullman: William Bruce Duncan.

DEKALB:

Collinsville: Melissa Elaine Hufstetler, special honors in English.

Crossville: Richard Eugene Eller; Tilda Graben Plunkett; Connie Diane Pointer; Mark Treece Williams.

Fort Payne: Katherine Lynne Jacoway; April Rene LaFollette Killough; Clydene L. Little, special honors in elementary education; Jay Arnold Morgan; Connie Renee Richey; Donna Martin Sharp.

Mentone: Rebekah Ann Tate Austin, with distinction and special honors in early childhood education.

Rainsville: Beth Cheree Carlyle; Christopher Charles Crowell.

ETOWAH:

Altoona: John Charles Jirmerson.

Attalla: Deborah Morgan Funderburg, with distinction and special honors in early childhood education; Donna Nance Howington, special honors in accounting; Hobert T. Mewbourn Jr.; Charlotte Elise Tillman, special honors in English.

East Gadsden: Hugh Michael Gunter.

Gadsden: John Erik Alford; Marjorie Scott Arbery, special honors in language arts; Rhonda La-Chelle Armstrong; Judy Rogers Beard; **Melissa Gail Bentley;** Lisa Long Bickers; Ericka Ann Blaylock; David Massey Chesnut; Cathy Marbut Giddens; Larry Michael Gilbert; Joyce Elaine Gray; Paula Juanita Griggs, special honors in management; Peggy D. Hayes;

Gregory Earl Heath; Cherie Elizabeth Holland; Mary Jennifer Morgan Hopper; Kendra Lynice Lee; Jeffrey Adam Little; Shirley Bobbitt Marbut, special honors in biology and sociology; Thomas Kip Marbut; Kimberley Jeannette Matthews; Jackie Usry McCarver; Allan Wayne McKee; Regina Dianne Miller; Kimberly Taylor Miller; Kathy Ivey **Musselman,** with distinction and special honors in accounting; Donna Lynn Nabors; Carol Smith Osborn; Patricia Faye Owens, with distinction and special honors in general science; Linda Wise Payne, special honors in foren-

sic science; Jamie Howell Payton, with distinction and special honors in accounting; Vicky Renay Porter; Lynn Blackwood Rogers, with distinction and special honors in elementary education; Marshall Edward Silvey; Patrick Lee Story; Leigh Anne Turner, special honors in social science; Lasonya White; Alberta Maxine Whitson; Patty Ann Wilkinson; Recia Vinyard Williams; Tracy Henry Wood, special honors in elementary education.

Glencoe: Matthew Wade Coley; Wendy Kay Farley; Georgianna Hudson.

Ridgeville: Ernetta Lynn Richardson.

Walnut Grove: James Roger Putman.

GENEVA:

Slocomb: Georgianna Kay Culbertson, with distinction and special honors in marketing.

GREENE:

Eutaw: Mark Steven Farmer.

JACKSON:

Flat Rock: Nancy Lynn Manning, special honors in elementary education.

Scottsboro: Theresa Kim Greer; Cheryl Monique Vines; William Clarence Walker III.

Section: Starr Allen; Daniel Keith Barrier; Sherry Renee Bryant; Karen Lynn Haynes; Nancy L. Lawman, special honors in elementary education; Gail E. Williams.

JEFFERSON:

Birmingham: Tim Sloan Blevins; William Craig Daniels; Gwendolyn Jacques Hibbler; Tommy Brian Houston; Marshall Rena Jackson; Valerie Jackson; Helen Krontiras; Connie Frances McMichael; Margaret Elizabeth Meeks; Zenobia Denise Pettway; Barbara Ruth Reed, special honors in early childhood education; Freda Renee Taylor; Mary Elizabeth Underwood; Andrew Benjamin von Herrmann; Lori Lynn Wiram.

Hueytown: Karen Beth Cole.

Leeds: Lisa Danette Williams.

LEE:

Opelika: Tammy Sue Conway; Darryl Versie Mitchell.

MADISON:

Huntsville: Dean Randall Chassay, special honors in marketing; Steven Craig Dawson; Troy Randall Dobbins; Marvin St. Clair Knight; Angela Kay Little; Christopher Allen Miller; Archie Morris II; Kenneth Lester Parrish; Mark Davison Payne; Lisa Joan Penny.

MARSHALL:

Albertville: Vicky J. Bush, with distinction and special honors in elementary education; Cayla Denise Campbell, special honors in special education; Tammy Faye Drain, special

honors in elementary education; Janna Daleena Graben; Larry Dean Harvey; David Jerome Ledbetter; Charles Eric Perry; Allicia Beth Warren Stewart; Bobby Rufus Stewart, special honors in finance.

Arab: Billy Wayne Cochran Jr.

Boaz: Columbus Anthony Barefoot; Pamela Kay Gilbreath; Matthew Patrick McWhorter; Jeffrey Neil Painter; Gary Don Webb; Anthony Ray Wright.

Guntersville: Kim Denise Atkins; Scott Adams Martin; Marsha Kay Oliver.

MOBILE:

Mobile: Kenneth Wayne Morrisette

MONTGOMERY:

Montgomery: Terry Lynn McKelvey.

MORGAN:

Decatur: Joe Thomas Jones III.

Hartselle: Kimberly Johnson Byford.

RANDOLPH:

Wadley: Robert Vance Moore.

ST. CLAIR:

Ashville: Mary Catherine Bell.

Pell City: Michael Guy Barber, special honors in elementary education; Sharon Venise Bedford; Tanya Beth Birchfield, with distinction and special honors in social work; Joseph Scott Dorrough; Toni Celeste Tucker.

Ragland: Samuel Scott Ford.

Springville: William Drew Goolsby.

TALLADEGA:

Lincoln: Tavia Annette Baker; Susan Faye Parker

Munford: Edith Ann Coley, special honors in management; Leigh Ann Harrell; Felicia LaShawn McClendon.

Sylacauga: Joecelyn Patryce Crittenden; Revonda Lynn DeLoach, special honors in social work; Penny Renee Guy; Sarah Harris Hamm; Teresa Carol Harris; Phyllis Diane Hogan-camp; Lisa Marie Moulin, special honors in special education.

Talladega: Amy Jill Alverson, with distinction and special honors in early childhood education; Selena Renee Dalton; Jerry Lee Jackson; Josephine Sawyer McKinney, special honors in accounting; Patsy A. Mims, special honors in occupational technology; Pamela Kaye Phillips; Amber Smart Pressley, special honors in elementary education; Ricky Neal Spradlin.

TALLAPOOSA:

Camp Hill: Samue Duane Kinsaul.

Dadeville: Gary Eugene LaFollette.

(See GRADUATES, Page 5)

Graduates

TUSCALOOSA:

Coaling: Joel Wesley King.

WALKER:

Jasper: Terri Gaines Moody.

NATION:

California: Barbara Ann Byrne Escude, Fountain Valley, special honors in political science; Teresa Marie Levizon-Werfel, San Gabriel.

Florida: Wade L. Griffin Jr., Lake City; Kimberly Ann Hamels, Sarasota; Ralph Edward Martin, Ocoee; Malcolm Howard Seibert III, Pensacola; Troy Deon Smith, Fort Lauderdale; Robin Veronica Vinzant, Lake City.

Georgia: Michael Eugene Allen, Norcross; Ralph David Allen, Mableton; Bobbi Lyn Ausburn, Chickamauga; Melvin Dwayne Aycock, Newnan; Gregory Lee Blevins, Trion; Donna Tillery Bradley, Rome; Russell Keith Brown, Dunwoody; Clory Elizabeth Brumlow, Trion; Cheryle Yvette Byrd, Hogansville; Tonya Lea Clark, Calhoun; Richard Alton Daniel, Dallas; Karen Lynn Dobson, Rome; Bonnie Dale Gray, Ellenwood; Bryon Patrick Hale, Doraville; George Ashley Harrell, Smyrna; Susan Clairene Hyde, Rome; Timothy Robert Leicht, Snellville; Wil-

liam Joseph Marion, Cedartown; Damon Mitchell McAllister, Ringgold; Johnna McCraney, Chatsworth; Debra Dobson McDonald, Rome; Lisa Renee McElroy, Riverdale; Thomas J. Moore Jr., Rome; Thomas Hampton Rowe, Carrollton; Todd Dewayne Russell, Gainesville; Tommy Michael Savage, Clermont; Pamela Jo Steele, Decatur; Linda Jones Swanson, Rome; William Clifford Wilson Jr., with distinction and special honors in accounting, Ringgold; Brenda Fay Wood, Stone Mountain; Anna Looney Zebeau, Cedartown.

Mississippi: Sonya Gay McFerrin, Tupelo.

New Jersey: James Karanass, West Belmar.

Rhode Island: Claudia Corbin, West Warwick.

Tennessee: William Barry Jackson, Union City.

Wyoming: Jeffrey Graham Thomas, Casper.

FOREIGN:

Bangladesh: Rahat Andaleeb, special honors in finance.

Japan: Hiroko Nakamura.

Jordan: Samer Fakhri Naoum; Rami Said Yazbak.

Korea: Hyunsook Oh.

Nigeria: Kehinde Martin P. Awe; Godfrey Isi Egbadon.

(Continued From Page 4)

Sri Lanka: Saleem Sami Shaid.

Thailand: Vichai Kowatana.

Yemen (Sana): Hamid Yamani Binmahfooz.

GRADUATE STUDENTS**CALHOUN:**

Anniston: Roy F. Cabaniss; Mark Leland Hampton; Daniel Lee Harper; Gregory M. Huckabee; Mark McClellion Hull; Donna Elizabeth Jordan; Celeste Ann Misko; Lana Reese Murphy; Kathy Sue Prince; Jane Parrish Richard; Robin Cheri Ware; Vickie Hathorn White.

Fort McClellan: Roy William Berwick; Karen Lee Evans; Thomas Eugene Jacobs.

Jacksonville: Missia Ann Boozer; Barry Edward Bunderum; Patrick Daniel Higginbotham; James Harvey Joyner Jr.; Stanley Edward Williams; Barbara Dawn Yunker.

Ohatchee: Mona O'Brien Worsham.

Oxford: Sharon Anne McNeely

Piedmont: Eleanor Louise Cain; Sandra Adderhold Ford; John Paul Rogers.

Weaver: Mary Courtet Donovan; Cathryn L. Skaggs.

CHAMBERS:

Lanett: Michael Hollis Feehan.

CHEROKEE:

Cedar Bluff: Kenneth Joel Daugherty; Paul Kerr McWhorter III.

CLEBURNE:

Heflin: Barbara Marlow Rooker; Obie Arlon Smith Jr.

ETOWAH:

Gadsden: Tonya Hester Bogle; Randy Mike Garrard; Vicky Ann Manord; Daniel Mason Mattox; Neil Eugene Reynolds; Denise Butler Vinyard.

JEFFERSON:

Birmingham: Janet Smith Naff; Carl L. Prince Jr.

LAWRENCE:

Moulton: David Theodore Lee Jr.

MADISON:

Huntsville: Judy Ann Whelpley.

MONTGOMERY:

Montgomery: Cynthia Jones Cleveland.

MORGAN:

Decatur: Stephen Glenn Hamby.

TALLADEGA:

Talladega: Jessi Patterson Stevens.

NATION:

Florida: Theodore Bernard Barila, Tavernier.

Georgia: Janet Pratt French, Calhoun; Benny Steve Lenderman, Summerville; Bobby Joe Lucas, Cedartown; Peggy Thornton Moore, Cedartown; Dixie Waldrop Plant, Rockmart; Carmelita W. Rhymer, Rockmart.

North Carolina: Pamela Jean Dear, Fayetteville.

Oregon: Steven Edward Cazel, Coos Bay.

FOREIGN:

Indonesia: Liana Tedjadinata; Hari Budiman Widjaja.

Malaysia: K. George Koshy.

Nigeria: Donatus Okechukwu Eze.

Pakistan: Syed Imtiaz Hussain.

Sierra Leone: Foday Sesay.

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Editorial

The Chanticleer

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

—John F. Kennedy

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Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

SGA Senate should be reorganized to give equal representation

Who is represented in the SGA Senate?

Furthermore, is there an election to provide representation to various colleges and organizational segments across campus?

The answers to both questions are non-conclusive.

According to JSU's SGA Constitution, "all Senators shall be elected at large, with the number of Senators to be point seven percent (.7 percent) of the enrolled students based upon estimates for the fall semester." That number shall not be less than 40; however, many universities choose to go with 50 seats, eliminating the hassles of percentages.

Students are allowed to vote for three candidates from the complete voting list of Senatorial candidates. By having each college (division) choose several candidates for seats based on its populations, the SGA could represent each segment of students. By apportioning one-half of Senate seats to colleges and the other half to groups like off-campus, residence halls and Greek divisions, the Senate could equally represent most students.

With its present arrangement, the SGA Senate leaves itself open to regulation by special interest groups. Non-partisan groups would be allowed to open and close student business, creating a block for many unvoiced college and student divisions.

With specific divisions and groups offered candidacy in the

SGA Senate, the SGA could relieve itself in many ways. It would help to establish a campus "melting pot" to blend ideas and thoughts in unison for one common goal: providing students with effective programming.

The challenge of trying to reach all could be lifted; most student majorities could have their representative serving in the Senate.

It could also serve as an outlet to gather SGA demographics for future program planning. The message of student unity could be very evident in the SGA's continued effort to efficiently represent university students.

SGA senators could finally represent average students who sufficiently qualify and demonstrate a desire to hold office in the Senate.

And what about SGA committees? They could benefit and profit from expertise and insights through senators from specific colleges. Developing an easier way of implementing programs is a desire of any student organization.

Colleges could very easily utilize SGA services. Funding for the SGA could also increase with various senators offering suggestions via their college.

No matter the oncoming difficulties, the SGA Senate possibly could have a better edge on handling student complaints and suggestions. Students could identify themselves through the Senate.

It would help to decrease student apathy and enthuse many.

For what it's worth

Last column hard to complete

I have been sitting here for three hours, looking at this computer screen and trying to decide on what to write this column about.

I have started 12 times already. I've even gotten halfway through twice. But I ended up erasing them, sending them into computer oblivion.

I think my problem is I have too much I want to say. This is the last paper of the semester, and there are too many things that need to be addressed in this issue. There simply isn't the time or the space to get to them all.

When I decided to apply for the editorship of the paper, I made a pledge to myself to try to be accurate, fair and complete. I wanted us to cover as many events, both campus and local, as possible. I wanted us to help keep students abreast of the issues of the state, nation and world. Most of all, I wanted us to be professionals.

Well, I think we have made a certain amount of progress. The paper is improving, although certainly not as much as is needed. Maybe we are the only ones who notice the improvement.

Whatever the case, we have had some success with the goals

Letters to the Editor

Student wants writer's facts straight

This letter pertains to two matters that need to be straightened out. Catrine Legander, otherwise known as "Kitty," needs to get a few things straight when she writes a guest commentary in the *Chanticleer* or her newsletter for the International American Club.

Her long letter in the *Chanticleer* accused Pi Sigma Chi brothers of pouring beer all over her vehicle, rubbing their Greek letters on it with soap and screaming profanities at elderly people driving by.

I am close friends with many Pi Sigma Chi brothers and have attended many of their functions including the party "Kitty" was supposedly abused at. I have been here for almost two years and have not seen any of the Pi Sigma Chi brothers down at the road as she said. If they want to drink or be rowdy they will not go down the road, they will be in their fraternity house. Many un-



Cyndi Owens

Editor In Chief

we set at the beginning of the year. We tried to cut down on typographical errors, and we tried to make sure we were covering the interests of many students, not just our own interests.

We could do a better job. We all know it. We spend a lot of time going over the "ifs" of a better paper. "If" we had a bigger staff, we could cover more. "If" we had our new equipment, we could put out a better looking paper. "If" we had more money, we could afford to use more color. And so forth.

We have a quality staff. As a matter of fact, there are eight or so members of the staff who have experience on local newspapers. There is more professional journalism experience on this staff than on any other that comes to mind.

This is not to say we are infallible. Lots of people called or stopped staff members on campus to point out things like

pictures with the wrong names, Stephenson Gym being connected to Marriott by elevator, and so on. And, of course, there is last issue's column in which I had Cary Grant in *Gone With the Wind*. (At least I got the initials right.)

We encourage students to get involved with the paper. It is, after all, still the *student* newspaper. Make the most of it.

We look forward to getting letters about issues concerning students. The editorial and op-ed pages are places for students to express themselves, and a lot have taken advantage of the opportunity. But we could always use more.

The announcements column and the organizations page are places to get what amounts to free advertising for campus concerns. All we ask is for submissions to be typed and brought in before deadline. We cannot take copy over the phone, and we cannot run it if it is late.

As this semester ends and we look toward the coming year, we want to renew our pledge to be accurate, fair and complete. We want to urge students to get involved in all issues.

Most of all, we want to make JSU the best university in the state.

knowing readers thought badly of Pi Sigma Chi. I think Pi Sigma Chi deserves a formal apology for these false accusations. When she was asked to write the Greek letters that supposedly were on the brother's shirts, she could not. I admit there was a parking problem at this opening party but brothers of Pi Sigma Chi were not participating in these alleged acts.

In the International American Club's newsletter, Kitty accused the International House of not informing her and her club we

would be having a dinner forum and an after show one Wednesday evening. The International American Club's meetings are on Wednesday evenings in our dining room at the International House. I know for a fact she was notified many times of this event.

I was appalled to see members of her club come to the International House during the show, open the front doors, and interrupt by asking where the meeting was. We are giving her and

(See LETTERS, Page 15)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Editorial opinion

Christmas a magic time if not commercialized

Christmas is a magical time. Children squeal with delight at the gaily wrapped presents beneath the lavishly decorated tree. Adults gather to eat, drink and be merry. However, few people stop to examine the meaning of Christmas. This oversight is largely due to the commercialization of Christmas.

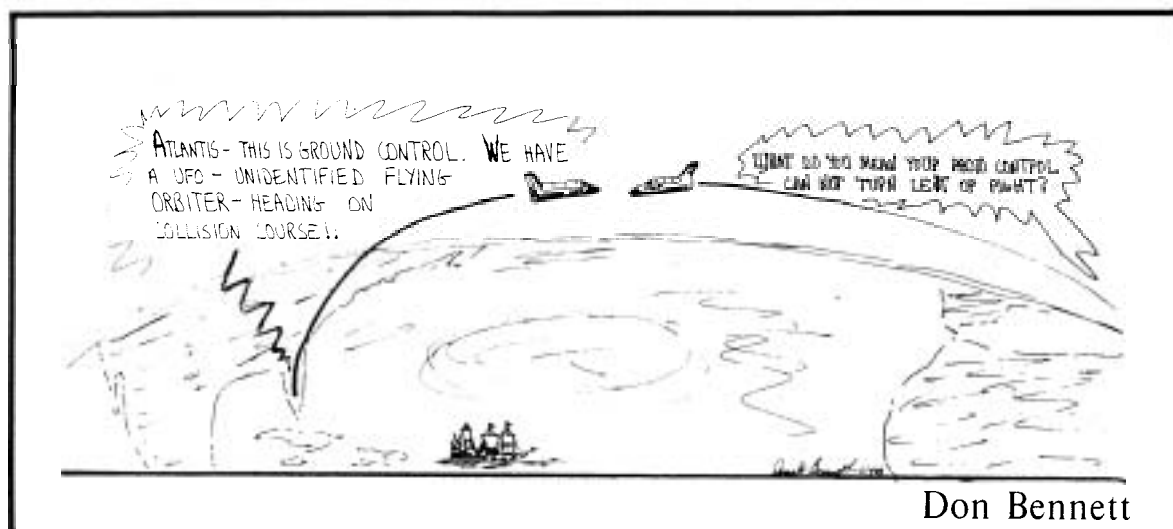
A person can not pick up a newspaper, read a magazine, or watch a television program without seeing some advertisement of Christmas. The business society has taken the holiday and turned it into a time for making profits. The toy companies create new toys each year for the Christmas gift-giving season. The emphasis of the holiday shifted from its original meaning to a season of profit making.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, Christmas is "the yearly celebration, Dec. 25,

of the birth of Jesus Christ." Early Christians considered celebrating anyone's birth to be a pagan practice. The first mentioned observance of Christ's birthday was about A.D. 200. Observing his birth on Dec. 25 was first mentioned in 336 A.D.

For many years Christmas was only a religious festival. Today the spiritual aspect of Christmas is lacking in the holiday. For most Americans, Christmas has become simply the time to gaze deeply into their wallets, cookie jars or life savings.

Christmas has become an important time for business. Manufacturers produce lights, ornaments, and tinsel for Christmas trees throughout the year. At Christmas, holly, mistletoe and evergreens are sold. Thousands of trees are grown and sold a year. Thousands of workers de-



Don Bennett

sign, manufacture and sell greeting cards while the U.S. Postal Service hires extra employees to speed the delivery of the cards.

To most children, Christmas means one thing -- Santa Claus. This gift-giving character in a red suit and white beard is becoming the symbol of Christmas. As much as a fourth of the yearly sales of many stores comes at Christmas time, according to the *World Book Encyclopedia*. Toy manufacturers sold \$10.4 billion and the Toys

"R" Us stores sold \$1.32 billion in 1983 according to *Time Magazine*.

The American people should stop and think of the true meaning of Christmas. They should ask themselves how the gift-giving began. It began with a single gift of a child. This child, Christ, was given by his father to the world. This was the supreme gift of Christmas. People should give freely of themselves at Christmas instead of dashing madly for Cabbage Patch Dolls and GoBots.

The emphasis of Christmas should be taken away from the giving and receiving of expensive gifts. However, the tradition of gift-giving should not be removed from the holiday. Instead, people should give a part of themselves, perhaps a helping hand to neighbor or food to the poor. People should not get so caught up in the search for the "perfect gift" that the true meaning of Christmas is lost. The Christmas season should still carry the magic which it begin with -- the magic of love.

University should provide library hours to allow access

Houston Cole Library is one of the focal points of campus, not only because it is the tallest building but is the intellectual heart of the university. The shelves contain the raw materials that are the keys to knowledge. Unfortunately, the administration imposes an early and arbitrary curfew on our access to the library.

Of the three largest Alabama universities, the University of Alabama, Auburn and JSU, Jacksonville imposes the most restricted library hours. These hours can have a devastating effect on people whose class and work schedules conflict with the library's meager hours.

Students are notorious for break-

ing the fourth commandment, and there are a lot of oxen in ditches on college campuses. Our library seems to ignore this fact.

Houston Cole Library not only opens later than Auburn or Alabama but closes earlier. On Sundays, Auburn and Alabama library hours are 1 p.m. to mid-

night. JSU's library opens at 3 p.m. and rolls in the sidewalks at 9 p.m.

These Sunday hours really hurt those who find Sunday the best day to do research. Some of us must work, not only on weekdays, but on Saturdays. It is a little more than aggravating to watch Sundays dwindle away while waiting on the library doors to open at three in the afternoon.

Sundays are not the only time Houston Cole Library is found wanting. Monday thru Thursday, Alabama's other major universities close their library doors at midnight, while at JSU the library closes at 10:30 p.m. Fridays at JSU means a closed door at 4:30 p.m. while Alabama and Auburn stay open until 10 p.m. even during football season. These two universities are open until 7 p.m. Saturday nights. By this time, the library at JSU has been closed four hours.

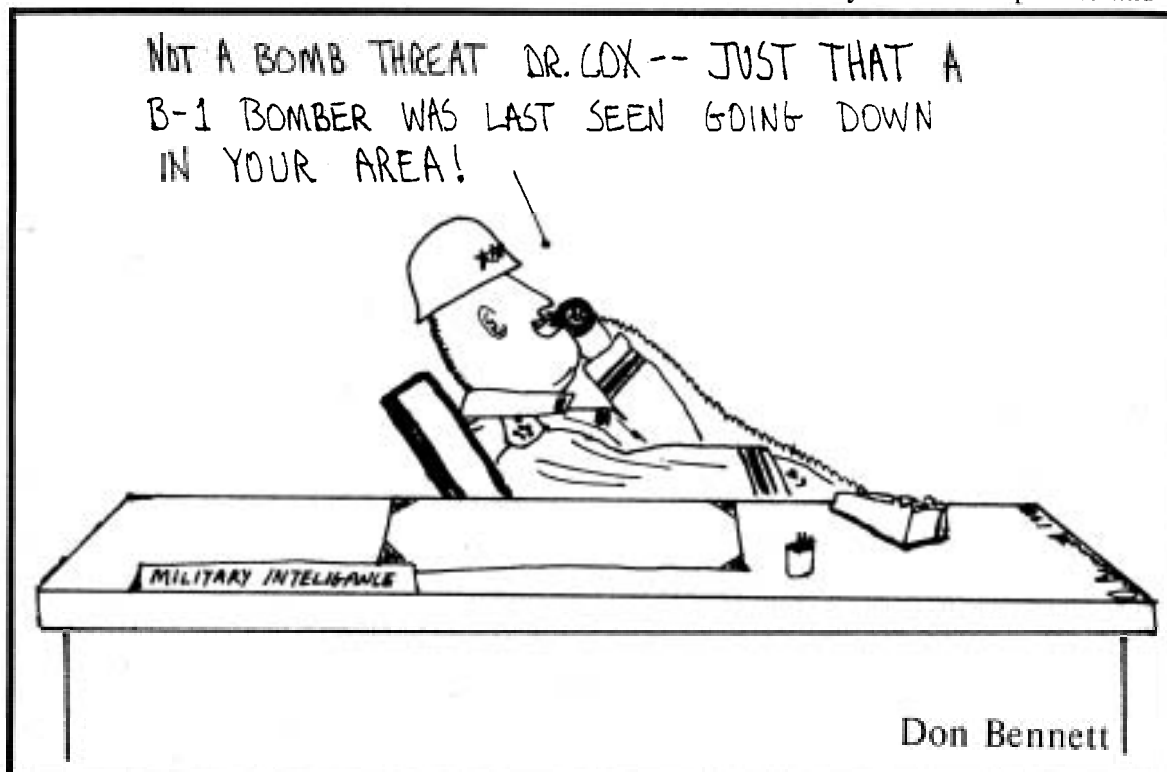
We believe the only reasons for these unaccommodating hours are personal ones. We can certainly understand not wanting to work until midnight and believe this to be a legitimate complaint. We propose to alleviate this problem by eliminat-

ing librarians at night and replacing them with student workers. These workers are paid minimum wage, which would allow expenditures to be kept down.

The late-night users of the library would have to be independent in their studying and research and any involved questions might have to go unanswered until morning.

This plan would benefit all three players in the game. The librarians would have a normal work schedule, which they deserve after years of study and preparation. The student workers would have a minimum-pressure job and could use the time to study. And, of course, the benefits to the late-night user of the library are limitless.

A university is judged by the quality of its library, and JSU is coming short in the "hours open" area. We believe if students will insist on hours comparable to Auburn University and the University of Alabama then JSU will comply. I also believe if the university will follow the plan outlined above, the request can be filled efficiently.



Don Bennett

Campus Life/Entertainment

'Lazarus' kicks off Wesley's 'Nat'l Hunger Week'

By ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

Months of work led to a standing ovation for the cast of Wesley Foundation's *Lazarus*. The musical was performed for a crowd of about 90 people Nov. 13 at Jacksonville's First United Methodist Church.

Directed by Pearl Williams, known to most JSU students as "Officer Pearl," the play featured soloist Christa Fair of Anniston, the Wesley Foundation Choir and Tull Wigley in the feature role of Lazarus.

Lazarus is a modernized version of the Biblical story of the rich Lazarus who is condemned

to Hell for his excesses in life. The musical version entails a dream sequence reminiscent of Scrooge's experience in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The dream, unlike the Biblical story, ends with Lazarus committing himself to helping the needy.

Williams said the musical was updated to include children in an attempt to better communicate the plight of the homeless and hungry in the Anniston-Jacksonville area. Wesley Foundation minister Dale Clem said the musical "seemed to get the message across effectively."

Musical styles included jazz,

ragtime, gospel, blues and opera. This variety required a unique cast, according to Clem, who added it also created some difficulties. Williams said the variety made the musical appealing to a larger group.

Plans are now in progress to take the musical on tour during the spring semester. Clem said the fall production showed ways to improve the play by making it more concise. The spring production will again be directed by Williams, with both old cast members rejoining the cast and new spaces to be filled in spring auditions.

Students honored in campus elections

By GROVER KITCHENS
Campus Life Writer

Elections for Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Miss Jax State were Nov. 15.

Mr. Jax State Dwight Burton of Wellington is a senior majoring in management. He was nominated by Pi Sigma Chi.

Miss Jax State Nancy Nixon of Lanette is a junior majoring in social work. She was nominated by Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Friendly Chris Justice is a senior majoring in marketing. He is from Birmingham and was nominated by Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Friendly Becky Cardwell

was also nominated by Alpha Xi Delta. She is a senior majoring in early childhood education and is a native of Sylacauga.

The turnout for this year's elections was much larger than in past years. The turnout of 550 student voters was greater than had been anticipated.

Winter consort blend of 'unique' talents

By DENISE KEEFER
Entertainment Writer

Fans of nature, folk music and the soprano saxophone all were treated to an extraordinary performance Nov. 16 when the Paul Winter Consort appeared in Mason Hall, topping off their day-long visit to campus as part of the Eminent Scholars program.

The consort consisted of five artists, each with his or her own unique blend of personality, talent and technical ability.

Basically, the performance consisted of two one-hour segments, highlighting the title songs of the Paul Winter Consort's most popular albums.

Early in the performance, the group seemed a bit stiff. Winter gave a two- to three-minute explanation of each number, then the consort would play one selection, wait for the applause and Winter would tell another "background" story.

Early selections included such enhancements as recorded whale callings and bird songs.

The audience of an estimated 325 people really warmed up when, under cover of darkness, Paul Winter began to howl like a Minnesota wolf, and then invited the audience to join in.



Another audience participation number featured the ritual chants of an African tribe. Once again, the darkness of the room helped the audience loosen up, and the level of participation was high.

The generally soothing, upbeat tone of such numbers as "Wintersong" and "Common Ground" was occasionally offset with unusual, vibrant pieces like the co-production with the previously recorded Dimitri Pokrovski singers of the Soviet Union.

The only "off" note in the performance was the improvisa-

tional duo on piano and cello. While the audience seemed to appreciate it, my guest and I felt it seemed too "staged," and the attempt to inject an aura of mysticism into the performance weakened the consort's otherwise strong environmental and world peace stance.

Technically, the consort was superb. Solo performances by each member of the group showcased the high level of training and individual style. The running scale 32nd-note piece by the flute player was flawless, and brought the audience to a rousing two minutes of applause.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Tull Wigley in title role of *Lazarus* sings "The Hunger and Poverty Blues"

Pope, Urban nominated for Irene Ryan Award

By DENISE KEEFER
Entertainment Writer

Lisa Urban and Lee Pope have worked together onstage many times, but their most recent appearance together in the American Theater Festival competition in Montgomery earned each a nomination for the Irene Ryan award.

The nominations, made annually to at least one student from each participating school, qualify the two drama students to participate in the regional competitions for the award later this year. Some 2,000 to 3,000 drama students are nominated for the annual award.

Carlton Ward, drama department head, described the function and set-up of the awards. "The Irene Ryan Award serves as an acknowledgement for excellence in acting at the college level. Nominees compete in regional and national competitions for a substantial scholarship, national recognition of their work and exposure before noted directors."

Urban and Pope first worked

together in the Theater of Gadsden production of "West Side Story" in 1987. They next appeared together in "Beyond the Horizon," the competition play and first regular drama season production last October. They also co-starred in the Second Stage production of "Mack and Mabel" last November, a play in which Pope also co-directed.

Urban is a drama major from Glencoe. She received a nomination for her role as Lucienne, the wife of a very jealous Spaniard, in "A Flea in Her Ear." Last weekend, she was again honored when she was the only student to be selected to participate in the South East Theater Conference regional auditions, a competitive audition process for regional professional theatre positions.

Pope was nominated for his portrayal of Camille, the speech-impaired secretary. He has worked in all of the area theaters, and was cast in the first production of Summer Dinner Theater in August of 1987.

'Invader's Plan' enjoyable money-making play

Will Soltan Gris and Jettero Heller ever leave for Earth? One begins to wonder after the first few hundred pages of *The Invader's Plan*, the first book in the "Mission Earth" decology by the bestselling author of *Dianetics*, L. Ron Hubbard.

A letter from the "translatophone" introduces the story by explaining it has translated into English the "fictional" story of the planet Blito-3. In this beginning, the reader is made aware many things are both insinuated and implied throughout the story and must be deciphered.

The Invader's Plan is told in great detail by Soltan Gris, an officer of the Apparatus, a mafia-like division of the Voltarian government.

Lombar, head of the Apparatus, is a power-crazed lunatic desiring to take over the Voltarian government. Before he can do this, however, he must ensure Blito-3 (Earth) is kept as

it is so he can continue bringing "weapons" (drugs) from Blito-3.

So enter Soltan Gris and Jettero Heller.

A report reaches the Grand Council of Voltar stating the inhabitants of Blito-3 are killing their planet. Lombar manages to arrange matters so the mission to help Blito-3 is his. He puts Soltan in charge, kidnaps Jettero, and convinces Jettero the mission is legitimate even though it is Apparatus-sponsored.

Jettero Heller is a Fleet officer, standing for everything despised by the Apparatus: honesty, cleanliness, kindness and fairness. These characteristics, along with the fact everyone eventually grows to love and respect Jettero, initially make Soltan hate him.

Jettero's mission is to discreetly feed technology to the people of Blito-3 to keep them from destroying their planet.

Soltan's mission is to foil Jettero, but his plans constantly backfire.

The Invader's Plan has many amusing situations, most occurring when Soltan is fouled up by something Jettero has done in complete innocence of his foe's well-laid plans. On one such occasion, Soltan is left penniless when he loses everything to Jettero in a dice game Soltan has

"fixed" so he himself should win. Despite all the action and satirical humor, it seems more should have happened, considering the amount of reading involved.

One would expect to have accomplished quite a lot after reading a 615-page novel, but instead is overwhelmed by the enormity of unnecessary detail. The tiniest details of everything

done by Soltan everyday are elaborated upon though they are not crucial to the story's development.

The Invader's Plan is quite enjoyable fiction, but readers must wonder if L. Ron Hubbard drags his story across 10 books in hope of making more money or if he is merely lacking a good editor.—REBECCA BLANKS

Holiday concerts announced

For the 26th consecutive season, A Capella Choir will present three narrated Christmas concerts under the direction of Bayne Dobbins. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church of Gadsden, 4 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church in Anniston, and 7:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Anniston.

The choir has chosen for its repertoire a mixture of Christmas music from concerts past and newer works presented for the first time.

One new piece, *The Joy Carol*, composed especially for this occasion, was written by choir member Martha Lenard of Anniston, who has composed several choral works for the A Cappella Choir in recent years.

All concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

The 80-voice A Cappella Choir is an auditioned ensemble of students, faculty and alumni. The choir rehearses three times per week. Any interested singer is encouraged to contact the music department or Dobbins about rehearsal schedules and auditions.

The Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the performance center of Mason Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

During intermission, a jazz quartet will perform four Christmas songs: *White Christmas*, *The Christmas Song*, *My Favorite Things* and *Silver Bells*.

The ensemble's program will

include: *West Side Story*, *Good King Wenceslas* and others.

The Chamber Singers will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville.

Richard Armstrong organized the Chamber Singers in 1981. Members for the group are chosen through auditions and based upon individual musical maturity.

Chamber music is performed in small halls or, as in the past, in salons of larger homes. The music is of a sacred nature.

Selections chosen for this year's concert are not specifically "Christmas" in nature, but are sacred numbers found in the Roman Catholic liturgy, and they are in Latin.

The 70-voice JSU and Community Chorus, under the direction of Richard Armstrong, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Anniston.

The chorus is comprised of students, faculty members and people from the community. The thrust of the group is major choral works. The chorus will be accompanied this year by a wind ensemble.

Darnelle Scarbrough and Ann Surace of the music department will perform solos. Accompanist will be Patricia Parker of the music faculty. Jim Fairleigh, chairman of the music department, will serve as organist. Other faculty members will serve in the chorus and ensemble.

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'Tommyknockers': King's latest paperback success

Late last night and the night before,
Tommyknockers. Tommyknockers.
knocking at the door.

I want to go out, don't know if I can,
'cause I'm so afraid
of the Tommyknocker man.

--TRADITIONAL

That rhyme supplies the title for Stephen King's recent paperback release, *Tommyknockers*. The rhyme actually has little to do with the storyline, but King uses the rhyme and its New England based legends to give the story an air of reality.

King is a Maine native. He uses his knowledge of Maine history, folklore and character types to add originality to his work, while maintaining a level of credibility unusual in such works of fantasy. It is this down-to-earth reality that allows the incredible circumstances of *Tommyknockers* to haunt the reader's imagination.

Bobbi Anderson is the main character. She lives on "the old Garrett place," her deceased uncle's farm. She trips over something - "probably a tin can or old refrigerator" - buried in the woods near her farm. From that point forward, the "Tommyknockers" control Bobbi's actions.

The *Tommyknockers* might just as well have been called the Easter Bunny because what you call them just does not matter. It is what they do that matters.

Slowly at first, then more rapidly with increased exposure to the "something" Bobbi tripped over, she and other inhabitants of her hometown of Haven, Maine, become "different." Little things change; tempers get short; headaches and nausea are commonplace; healthy teeth start falling out; then come bursts of insight and, worst of all, the physical changes begin.

As though affected by some bizarre cancer, Havenites "become" *Tommyknockers*: toothless, sexless, inhuman and inhumane.

For those who have only experienced Stephen King through theater, be warned: King's novels leave the grotesquerie mostly to the reader's imagination. *Tom-*

myknockers is no exception.

King is an excellent writer who has no need to depend upon Hollywood's theatrical gore to captivate his audience. He is much more likely to throw out a single descriptive phrase (or couch a deadly situation in humor) and leave the most morbid details to his reader. For example, the attack of the killer Coke machine (King seems to have a fixation with killer beverage dispensers. See *Maximum Overdrive*):

"...a red-and-white guided missile slid through the air at Leandro...There was a

thudding, crunching sound. The front of Leandro's skull shattered like a Ming vase hurled onto the floor. A split second later his spine snapped. For a moment the machine carried him along, plastered to it like a very large bug plastered to the windshield of a fast-moving car."

If ever there was opportunity to be disgustingly gory, that was it, yet King leaves splatters, drips, eyeballs on the roadside, etc. to Hollywood.

Another one of those wonderful subtleties lost in the transformation from novel to film is the masterful use of language: King's writing is full of metaphor and humor. He has an amazing talent for making perfectly clear the most impossible situation.

Tommyknockers is one of King's best novels. It exemplifies his proven talent as the master of macabre. Sure to reach the top, *Tommyknockers* is already well on its way to No. 1-bestseller after only a few weeks in paperback.

--ELISE TILLMAN

Drumline fourth in national contest

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

The Marching Southerners drum line returned from the Percussive Arts Society (PAS) International Convention in San Antonio, Texas, with a fourth place finish in the national drum line competition. The competition took place Nov. 18.

During the four-day trip, the drum line made a stop in Booneville, Miss., to play an exhibition at Northeast Junior College. The drum line also attended the educational events at

the convention.

The drum competition was judged in three categories -- execution, general effect and overall performance. JSU finished fourth overall, second in execution and third in general effect.

The national championship went to Morehead State with a score of 94.15. Southwestern Louisiana placed second with a 92.63, while McNeese State finished third with a score of 91.63. JSU was fourth with a score of 90, followed by the University of Texas at Arlington with 86.63

and Texas Tech with an 85.63. In seventh place was the University of Arizona with a score of 85, and the University of New Mexico was eighth with a 77.25.

"It was a good trip for us, and the drummers gave one of their best performances of the year," said drum line instructor Gary McNutt. "It was a very educational event for us, and I would like to thank everyone who helped us."

The drum line's next performance will be Dec. 3 at the Sprayberry High School drum competition in Atlanta.

'Noises Off' confusing, but enjoyable comedy

ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

Midnight. The eve of opening night. The production is *Nothing On*.

That is what *Noises Off* is all about. Confused? So was the play.

Noises Off, written by Michael Frayn, directed by drama professor Carlton Ward, is the drama department's latest production. The British comedy features a cast of actors having particular idiosyncracies which, working together, cause incredible problems for the play's director, Lloyd (portrayed by Lee Pope).

Act I is the night before opening night. The cast is unable to bumble through dress rehearsal. The audience is made aware of how the play should go through discussion and correction from the director. The stage is set for the hilarious stage-whisper and hand-motion of Act II, but depends upon absolute attention from the audience to be successful. A single line missed by the audience and parts of Act II are lost forever.

Act II is opening night...in

another theater, months later. The audience sees backstage antics of the cast as they attempt to perform *Nothing On*. Very little is actually spoken aloud, with the exception of the play lines performed on the other side of the stage. It is hilarious, but its dependence on understanding of Act I leaves it a little weak.

The wrap-up, Act III, has its moments, but again takes too much concentration from the audience. It is funny, but leaves one feeling drained from attempting to follow the complicated interactions. It is the ultimate fiasco as the play finally breaks down during this even later performance.

English professor Steve Whitton provided a wonderful performance as Frederick Fellowes. The performance is even more hilarious because it is not often one is permitted to see a respected professor alternately hopping about with his trousers around his ankles and being chased by his girlfriend's axe-wielding ex-lover.

Drew Reeves portrays Seisdon, an absent-minded drunk



Julie Durbin, Steven J. Whitton, Cynthia Raye Burchfield, Scott Croley, as cast of 'No thing On' in Drama Department's 'Noises Off'

who is portraying an elderly burglar. His ramblings and behind-the-back drinking were the making of Act II. Keep-the-bottle-away-from-Seisdon (and the axe from Garry Lejeune, portrayed by Scott Croley) was

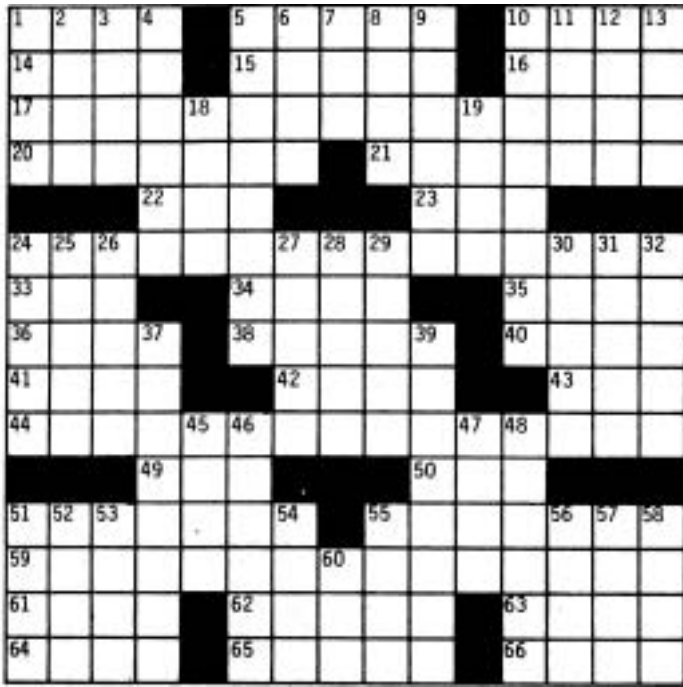
the height of Act II's physical "backstage" scene.

Each of the actors performed well with seemingly genuine reactions (at times the audience members actually sniffed the air

for the odor of smushed sardines wrapped in newspaper).

Overall, *Noises Off* was quite a production of a production. We are left with only one question: Is backstage really like that?

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birth-stone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word

- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword

- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "— corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweather
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)

- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 "— Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa originated from Turkey

By ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

The legend of Santa Claus begins with the birth of baby Nicholas in A.D. 270 in the Mediterranean area now known as Turkey.

Baby Nicholas' parents died when he was 9 years old. His parents were wealthy and left him financially stable in the care of close friends. Nicholas transferred his love for his parents to the town's poor and needy. Often he would leave them food, clothing and sometimes money -- always in secret and usually at night.

One legend tells of Nicholas providing a dowry for three poor girls who might otherwise have been forced to enter prostitution to survive. Tradition says the small bag of gold lowered in darkness into the eldest girl's room fell into a stocking hung by the window to dry.

Nicholas traveled greatly and early manuscripts of several different Mediterranean areas tell of the bishop, saint and miracle worker.

Belgium was the first western region to accept St. Nicholas by building a shrine near Antwerp and by naming a nearby city Saint Nicholas in his honor. In 987 A.D. Nicholas became the patron saint of Russia.

Twelfth century France is possibly where gift-giving in the name of St. Nicholas originated. Convent nuns began secretly leaving gifts at the homes of poor families on St. Nicholas Eve, Dec. 5. These packages included everything from stockings to fruits, nuts and other luxuries not available to the poor. The custom gradually spread to be observed by both rich and poor all across Europe.

Until 1300, his beard was pictured as dark, but he more and more became associated with the pagan Odin, powerful god of northern Europe, who had a long white beard.

The Saint's visit came to be used by parents to exact improved behavior from unruly children. Switches were thus the only gift left for a "bad" child.

Christopher Columbus took St. Nicholas to the New World on the *Santa Maria*. Landing in the Haitian harbor of Bohio on St. Nicholas Day (Dec. 6), he renamed the port Saint Nicholas.

By the beginning of the 19th century, America recognized St. Nicholas as a regular fixture of the Christmas season. In 1821, a New York City publisher printed a small book for children showing Santa Claus in a reindeer-drawn sleigh for the first time.

Clement Clarke Moore of New York wrote "something special" for his children in Christmas of 1822. That something borrowed the reindeer from the previously mentioned book and multiplied the single reindeer by eight. The description of a jolly Dutch saint was borrowed from *History of New York* by Knickerbocker to form our present-day description of jolly old St. Nick. These "borrowings" came to be the poem, published anonymously at first, *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*.

Famous American political cartoonist Thomas Nast contributed drawings of Santa Claus to *Harper's Weekly*. His drawings were so well-received he was eventually asked to do color illustrations for a series of children's books.

Color posed a problem for Nast, who had always pictured Santa's suit as tan in color (his previous drawings had been black and white). The problem was solved by coloring the suit red and contrasting it with white fur.

Today Santa Claus represents family love, joy, hope and the selfless giving of Christ. Perhaps there is not a jolly old elf who "knows who's naughty and nice," but certainly he comes to life in the spirit of goodwill, brotherhood and peace of Christmastime.



Santa Claus busier than ever with g


By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

It took some slick negotiating, but I finally got in to see the old man. They told me he would be too busy to see me until after January, because he was taking the month off after Christmas. So I told the elves in charge unless I got in to see him. I was sending in a friend of mine who is a scout for the midget wrestling federation. Needless to say, I got what I wanted.


My interview was to take place over lunch, which from the looks of him would last for hours. Mrs. Claus quickly placed a heaping portion of roast deer in front of me, the whole time explaining something had to be done with them after they died. I wasted no time. Before he had taken the first bite, I asked him what he thought of the growing number of little children who no longer believe in him. "Well," he started, looking a bit sad. "There's nothing I can do about

that. The Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy came by here just the other day, talking about that. The rabbit was upset at the loss of customers, but the fairy said something about it being a blessing in disguise. He said carrying all that money around was getting dangerous."

Next, I wanted to know how he was staying in business with today's rising prices. "Not well," he answered. "Toys R Us damn near put me out of business. The elves had to take a cut



CHRISTMAS



Origin of Christmas tree unknown

(From the Christmas Tree Book by Philip Snyder)

There is no existing account of the first Christmas tree. In fact it was not until the 16th century that the earliest historical references appeared. Surprisingly enough, the two oldest pieces of documentation are not from Germany, a country associated in most people's minds with the Christmas tree, but from Latvia and Estonia, in what is now the Soviet Union.

In the old Baltic port cities of Riga, in 1510, and Reval, in 1514, two tree celebrations were recorded. In each city on Christmas Eve, after a festive dinner, black-hatted members of the local merchants' guild carried an evergreen tree decorated with artificial roses to the marketplace, where, in a seeming vestige of paganism, they danced around the tree and then set fire to it.

The first Christmas trees we know of in America were those decorated for the children in the German Moravian church's communal settlement at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on Christmas Day in 1747. These were not

real evergreens, but the European style of wooden pyramids covered with evergreen boughs. A diary tells us that "for this occasion several small pyramids and one large pyramid of green brushwood had been prepared, all decorated with candles and the large one with apples and pretty verses."

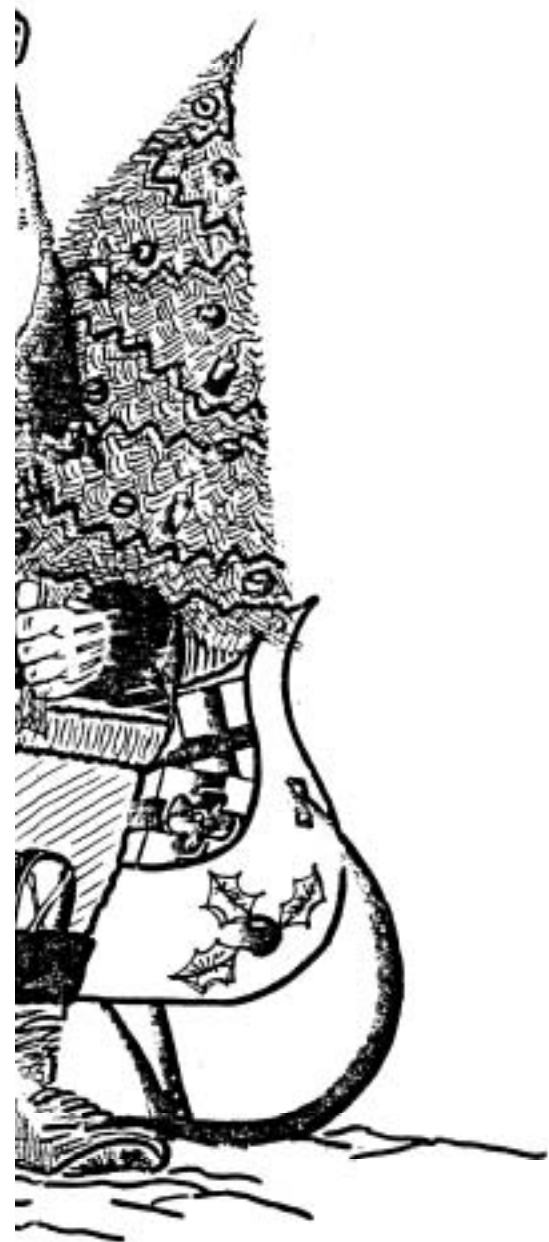
There is a popular story which says the Hessian soldiers surprised by Washington and his troops at Trenton on Christmas night, 1776, had been celebrating around a candle-lit Christmas tree. Today historians can find no documentary evidence for this story in diaries or letters left by either the German mercenaries or Americans who were present at the battle. Despite this, there is the possibility there was a Christmas tree in Trenton that night, since we know there were some trees in the Hessians' homeland at that period.

Before the 1850s, references to Christmas trees in America were extremely spotty. The second oldest record occurs almost

three-quarters of a century after the first, in the form of two sketchbook drawings by John Lewis Krimmel, a Philadelphia artist who made them in 1819 or 1820.

Three years later, on December 23, 1823, across the broad Susquehanna River in York County, an interesting item appeared in the *York Gazette*. It reported, in the quaint Pennsylvania-German dialect of the time, the society of bachelors was accepting a cartload of ginger cakes from its counterpart, the old maids society, in return for which the bachelors had decided to set up a decorated "Kris Kringle Tree."

The oldest record we have of Christmas trees in a major American city, though, was in 1825, when Philadelphia's *Saturday Evening Post* described "trees visible through the windows, whose green boughs are laden with fruit, richer than the golden apples of the Hesperides, or the sparkling diamonds that clustered on the branches in the wonderful cave of Aladdin."



growing amount of holiday chores

in pay, and the little boogers are talking about starting a union."

We finished our meal in silence, he resting and I surveying my surroundings. Life at the North Pole wasn't really that bad. The house was a nice two-story, split-level from early ice age, and it sat next to his hundred-plus square acre workshop. Out back was where the reindeer were kept in a nice little wooden stable.

Seeing the stable, I then asked what happened to Rudolph,

knowing the little fellow was getting on up there in reindeer years. Santa looked at me, a tear rolling down his puffy red cheek. "One night about three years ago, poor Rudolph took a notion to start bathing regularly. Nobody thought about what could happen. As soon as he stepped in the tub, about 110 volts shot through his body, leaving a black streak from that damned nose of his to his feet."

By this time, Santa and I had finished our coffee, and I bade

him farewell. He was a busy man. Before I could thank Mrs. Claus for lunch, he was already out the door on his way to the shop.

Suddenly he stopped, turned around smiling and spoke, "Oh yeah, by the way Matt, where do you want me to leave Vanna White?"

"Anywhere Santa," I said. "Oh, and Santa. Don't worry if she won't fit in my stocking."



Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Delta Chi

We hope everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving. Our chapter is now planning festivities for the highlight of the fall semester, our Alumni Christmas Party to be held in Birmingham.

We thank our Little Sisters for their recent support. This semester's pledge class is doing a good job and they are looking forward to becoming brothers soon.

Best wishes to David Taylor. We hope you feel better soon.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Our Halloween Bash was Oct. 31. Everyone had a great time, especially the costume contest winners. Barbara Reed placed first, Taresa Rynd placed second and Val Courtney placed third. Congratulations. Special thanks to Amy, Lisa, Diane, Andrea, Tony, Scott, Kelly and Neil for setting up everything.

Lt. Doug Kruhm, deputy chief patrol agent of the U.S. Border Partol gave an outstanding talk about the Border Patrol at our general meeting Nov. 2.

HPER

We sponsored "Jump Rope for Heart" 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9 in Montgomery Building. Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Chi, Omega Psi Phi and Pleasant Valley High School participated with over 200 total participants.

Thanks to Ronnie Akers for providing music and to Domino's Pizza for giving away six free pizzas. Special thanks also to Jill New for asking the sororities and fraternities to help raise the money. The \$260 raised will go to the American Heart Association.

Thanks again to everyone who made "Jump Rope For Heart" a successful event. We are looking forward to sponsoring next year's event as well.

We sent many members to the State Convention for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. The fall conference was Nov. 18-19 at Samford University in Birmingham.

Our chapter received the Baughman Award for its outstanding work during the '87-'88

school year. This award is presented annually to the best HPER club in the state.

Jim Reynolds received the Alabama State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Departments Honor Award for '88. He was also chosen president-elect.

The next conference we will attend is the Southern District Conference, which will be Feb. 23-26 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alpha Xi Delta

We are very proud of our own Miss Jax State Nancy Nixon and Miss Friendly Becky Cardwell.

We all went to the basketball game Nov. 21 to cheer for the Gamecocks, then had our Thanksgiving dinner at the Village Inn on Nov. 22.

Good luck to our pledges during finals. The semester is almost over, and we hope you all make your grades.

As this week finished the last full week of classes, we wish everyone good luck during finals.

Congratulations to the Gamecock football team and thanks for representing JSU so well this season.

Also good luck to the

Gamecock basketball team and congratulations on a great job so far.

Our volleyball team has done super in intramurals this year. We are looking forward to intramural basketball next.

We are also looking forward to our mixer with Kappa Sig tonight.

The Alpha Xi social calendar is full, with our Christmas party Monday night and our Pledge Formal is next Friday night.

We hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Champagne Ball was a great success. Everyone had a wonderful time. Thanks to Libba for planning another wonderful social event.

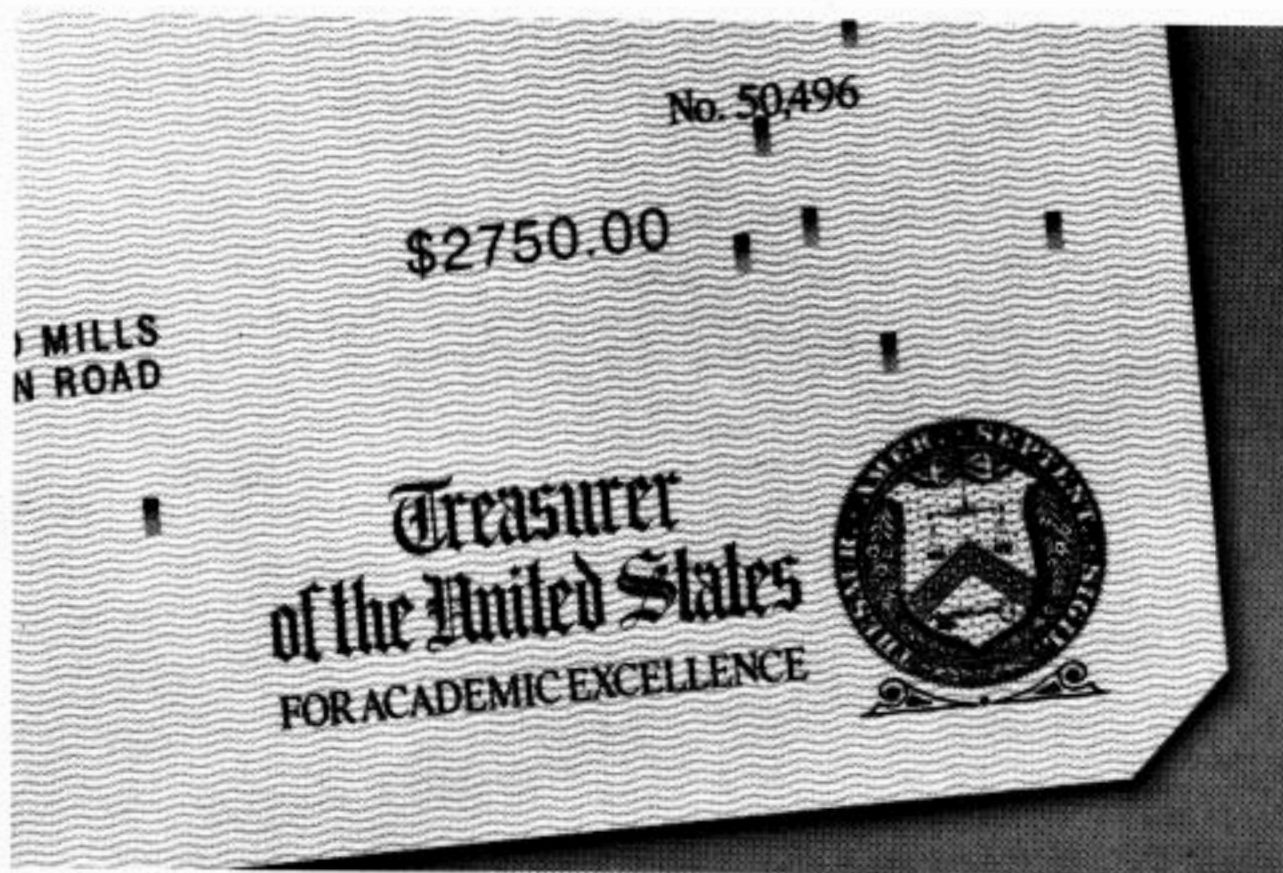
Thanks to Pi Kappa Phi for our Wild Wild West mixer. We had a great time.

ZTA Lady this week is Sally Brock; Social Bunny is Michelle Horton; Member of the Week is Robin Horton; and Pledge of the Week is Jennifer Stoudenmire.

Pi Sigma Chi

Everyone enjoyed cheering the team at the West Chester (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 15)

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Organizations

(Continued From Page 14)

game and we had a great party afterwards.

We also had a lot of fun in the football game between the brothers and pledges. The pledges played hard, but lost in a close one 21-14. Better luck next time, guys.

Congratulations goes to Pledge of the Week Chuck Buxton and to Little Sig of the Month Dawna Black. Curt and Pat have done a great job with the pledges this semester. Thanks to you and also to our Little Sigs for their support. Good luck to the Little Sig volleyball team.

We still have lots of activities left this semester, including our Annual Christmas Party with the Little Sigs and our Christmas dinner.

Circle K

We are now meeting at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in 328 Brewer Hall.

We met at Jacksonville Hospital last Sunday and in front of Bibb Graves Hall last Monday to go to collect canned food for the needy. Thanks to everyone who helped.

Engineers' Club

Have you heard? The Engineering Club is the place to be. The '88-'89 Engineer's Club is off to one of its greatest starts ever. This year's club is one of the biggest and most active in JSU

history. We are setting the standard for the future of our club. We recently applied for admission to the National Society of Professional Engineers and to the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Special thanks to our ten charter members: David Whisenant, Francis Lathers, Jeff Dill, Brian Fontes, Robert Freeman, Andy Freeman, Brandon Nichols, Lamar Sims, Bill Dew and Phil Pitts.

The fall semester was a big one for us. We placed second in the yard display for Homecoming, participated in the Intramural volleyball league and established numerous activities for the club.

Future plans include Engineering Week, E-Day at Auburn University, special guest speak-

ers, special projects and the occasional "Come as Your Favorite Demon" Hell-raising party.

If you want to be where the action is, start planning to attend our meetings.

Alpha Tau Omega

We hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving and wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Congratulations to Mr. Friendly Chris "Cupcake" Justice and

to Brother of the Month Mike Sargent.

Welcome to new sorority Zeta Phi Beta and we hope you have a very successful year.

Thanks to everyone who participated in our road block for the American Cancer Society. It was a great success.

Congratulations to the football team on an excellent season.

Congratulations to Pledge of the Week Greg Gaydon.

We are looking forward to our Christmas Party tonight.

We recognize our top three

officers, Doug Ford, David Shumway and Sparks Dement, who have done an excellent job so far this semester and are sure to continue their superb leadership in the future.

Congratulations to us for winning first place in the spirit contest for the championship weekend and for winning first place in the blood drive.

ATO Question of the Week: Has Philip Vaughn begun paying rent to his new roommates at Summit?

ATO Question of the Month: Will Bill Patterson have said "I love you" before this issue of the Chanticleer is printed?

Delta Zeta

Welcome back from Thanksgiving holiday, everyone. We hope you had a "plentiful" holiday.

Our pledge formal was Nov. 19 at the Anniston Elk Lodge. The pledges were honored by a lead out and they were given "gag" awards. Serious awards were given to Best Active Becky McCay and Turtle Race winner Patti Gortney.

Congratulations to Nov. 14-17's Pledge of the Week Angie Prieto. She was recognized for her ability to jump rope for two hours at the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser.

Our annual Christmas party is tonight and we are all looking forward to a lot of imaginative presents under our tree.

We hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable holiday vacation and we will see you next year.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our volleyball team for finishing third and to Steve Butler, who will become our vice president in spring.

We all enjoyed a terrific Thanksgiving with our families and friends and are looking forward to our Christmas party and finishing out the semester. We have also taken up canned food

to help the less fortunate to have a good holiday.

Upcoming projects include a renovation of the chapter room and continued work on the outside of the house.

Letters

(Continued From Page 6)

her club a privilege to use our facilities for meetings. The International House functions do come first and we will not alter our Wednesday evening events for the International American Club.

It needs to be said that the International House is a totally separate entity from the International American Club. We are in no way related or combined. I request that Kitty get her facts straight before she takes pen in hand to write.

Sincerely,
Alison M. Ward

ple who organized Orientation '88. As a freshman, I found that orientation has helped me in many ways since I have started college. If it was not for orientation, I would have been lost the first week trying to find the right buildings. I appreciate the faculty mentors for taking time to help us with our schedules and telling us about the college.

Also, I thank the peer counselors for going out of their way to make us feel at home. Jax State is truly the friendliest campus. I give special thanks to Rodney Friery.

Sincerely,
Cindy Hanvey

Orientation team
thanked for hard work

I would like to thank the peo-



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'It is a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best you very often get it.'

Features

The Last Word

Christmas a time to celebrate with family

By **MATT BROOKS**
Features Editor

It's that time of year again. My favorite time of year to be exact. There's a certain unexplainable mystique surrounding the autumn-winter season. The leaves turn to their beautiful golden hues before eventually falling to the ground, leaving the bare skeletons of trees stark against the sky.

The winter turns the night air from nippy to chilling, chasing sports fans from football stadiums to the warmth of their television sets. Then, like so many football seasons, the holiday season kicks off. First comes Halloween, leaving little children excited at the oncoming holiday schedule. Thanksgiving rolls around next, whetting the appetite but increasing the overall desire for the feeling of togetherness that only this season can bring. Then, it arrives. At first it seems forever in coming, but all too soon it is over.

How can such a worldly celebration of birth and life be described in writing? It's no easy task. It's often hard to find words to describe such a heartwarming holiday.

To me, Christmas is the mainstay of the year. It seems to me and those associated with me that around Christmas, I'm at my best as a person. It's hard not to get caught up in all the beauty and excitement. Each winter, I feel reborn, like a little kid again at the thought of the holiday season. I look forward to the time spent at home with my family during the holidays more than anything else in the world.

Around my house Christmas is a pretty big deal. We try to get as early a start as possible. Usually during the first week of December my dad and I decorate the outside of our house with every color of light imaginable. The light post and bushes lining our drive are covered in beautiful white lights. My mom always has something to hang on the door, whether it is a wreath with red bow on top or a macrame Christmas tree, to welcome any and all visitors.

After this is completed, the most important task of all is undertaken: the trimming of the tree. In the past we have used artificial trees, but one particular Christmas, my family and I drove to a little piece of land we



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

owned in the country and cut a real tree. I like to think of that as my favorite Christmas, simply because I can remember how much fun we all had searching for the perfect tree.

After we have picked out our tree, the trimming commences. First we cover it in what seems like thousands of lights, laboriously checking each string to see that every bulb is burning. Then the garland or tinsel is added, usually silver or white. After this is done, the whole family takes part in hanging the hundreds of ornaments that have been collected over the years. Next, a coating of silver icicles is added, and sometimes candy canes are hung on each branch. Finally, we are through except for one small, but very important detail. We have an angel

that adorns the top of our tree. The angel used to have a light in it, but over the 20 or so years it no longer works. She hasn't aged very gracefully, I might add. But, each year, we finish decorating our tree by placing that angel on top. It's just tradition.

When the decorating is done, each person goes his own secret, separate way for the next few weeks, buying-last minute gifts and hiding other gifts too large to fit under the tree. With the greatest of anticipation, everyone waits for the night.

After countless bowl games and Christmas specials, it finally arrives. On Christmas Eve, at least 20 members of my family gather at my grandmother's house to eat, swap gifts and just sit back and soak in the wonderful feelings of having everyone gathered together. This lasts until the wee hours of the morning, when everyone goes to their rooms or homes to sleep. The children sleep fitfully, almost too excited about the arrival of Santa Claus. It's been a long time since the jolly old elf visited my home, and I must say that I've missed him. But my

niece has taken the place of my brothers and sisters, and Santa sometimes visits her at my house.

Christmas morning arrives, and the children wake at the crack of dawn to see what goodies have been left for them. An hour or so later, everyone in my family arrives at our house to eat breakfast, and once again share each other's company. Then, around midday, after everyone has left, my parents and we grown kids exchange presents and eat yet again. But all too soon it is over. Nothing but wrapping paper and sleeping children lay under the tree now. With a sad sort of nostalgia we clean up the mess, taking time to make sure no presents are accidentally thrown away with the trash. There's not much time to recuperate, though. My birthday falls on the following day, and New Year's Eve is less than a week away. Auburn will undoubtedly be competing in the Sugar Bowl after another win over Alabama on New Year's Day.

It's really a shame the holiday season comes only once a year

Famed journalist Salisbury visits campus

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
News Editor

Drugs are the "one important difference" separating today's street gangs from those of thirty years ago, according to Harrison E. Salisbury.

In an interview with the *Chanticleer* before a recent speech on campus, Salisbury talked about his book *The Shook-Up Generation*, and the changes occurring in the Soviet Union.

In *The Shook-Up Generation* Salisbury compiled a series of articles he wrote for the *New York Times* on gangs in New York City. The book, published in 1958, said gang life was centered around violence.

Salisbury said gangs in the late 1950s were structured in a "weird, medieval pattern." He said the gangs had leaders, seconds-in-command and war chiefs.

"Gangs are much more chaotic now...There are participants, not leaders," Salisbury said. The violence seen in today's street gangs is centered

around drug trafficking and drug abuse, according to Salisbury.

"You can't do anything (to solve the problem of gangs) unless you change the socio-economic structure," Salisbury said. "A gang member usually has no family or quite frequently a prostitute for a mother...There is a lack of structure. Their family is the gang."

"I would love to go out to Los Angeles and see what goes on out there," Salisbury added.

On the subject of the Soviet Union, Salisbury said the Soviets have decided their system of government does not work. "They (the Soviets) have concluded, very correctly, that their government will not work. It is heading no where...Industry and socialism don't work. (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev has seen he must make viable changes."

Salisbury said Gorbachev must introduce a profitable economy and convince the so-called "old-guard" to turn to a



Salisbury signs book for unidentified admirer. Looking on is PBS interviewer Tracy Larkin.

different economic system.

"The old bureaucrats are entrenched in their positions. It will be interesting to see if Gorbachev will be able to turn it

around" without the old leaders' and the military's support.

Salisbury said the Soviet leader has made a good step in

improving relations with the United States by offering to meet with President-elect George Bush before Bush's inauguration.

Food Fair features foreign delicacies

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

The scintillating aroma of Teriyaki chicken, blending with the gentle rhythms of music from the Far East, wafted through the air. If one were to close his eyes for a moment the sounds and smells of the room would cause him to think he was standing in the middle of a bazaar in some faraway country.

To a certain extent, it was an international bazaar. At 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Montgomery Auditorium, the International American Club held its second annual world food fair. Members of the club, hailing from countries throughout the world, prepared their native meals for sampling and dished them out while dressed in native garb.

To one side of the auditorium, the students who were hosts were standing next to their specially-prepared dishes. Each student and meal were housed inside their own wooden cubicle, giving the whole scene a truly "bazaar" effect. The rest of the room was lined with tables for guests.

Roughly a half-hour before the program was set to begin, people were crowding the second floor of Montgomery Building

waiting for the show to start. At a rate of \$6 a head, the turnout was surprisingly high. Surprising also because the amount of people outnumbered the amount of food. The estimated 200 or so people that showed up quickly caused most of the food to disappear.

At the beginning of the program, Catrine Legander-Khan, International American Club president, welcomed everyone to the feast. After the blessing was given by Dale Clem, director of Wesley Foundation, more than gracious hosts and hostesses guided each table of guests throughout the international buffet. Delicacies offered included Kofta (a beef dish from Palestine) and Kartoffelsalat (German potato salad). By far the most delicious dish offered was the eggplant parmesan from Italy.

While guests were enjoying their dinners, Master of Ceremonies Forkpa Kolewala guided the program along. Christoph Dietrich from Austria first entertained everyone with a piano selection. Next, guest speaker Surash Radha-Krishan from India addressed the crowd on the problems of apathy and complacency that are facing today's college student. Maria Lomm



Rami Yazbak serves kofta to Shane McGriff

from Sweden then played two more piano selections before intermission. At intermission, second helpings and dessert were offered. The highlight of the dessert offerings had to be the Queen's Mouthful, a pudding dish from Cuba.

After intermission, a cultural dance was performed by Saleem

Shadid, Aymen Nassar, Mohammed Yousif and Jasser Durra, members of the Palestinian Cultural Club. Heinrich Mueller, who is employed at JSU, next sang a few German songs for the crowd. Closing out the show was The Finale, which featured International American Club members singing "Love in

Every Language."

Each participant should be congratulated on a job well done. It's safe to say the whole evening was a success. If students were unable to attend this year, next year's program should be caught. It would be a worthy consumption of an evening.

School spirit extends to condom use

From CPS

It is the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, said Nicholas Fogel Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of \$2.99. "At USC, the packets are three red and three yellow. At the University of California, it is three blue and three yellow. For schools with three colors it is two, two and two," Fogel said.

Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green and pink condoms now are available, but

students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel said.

The school colors, Fogel said, "have relieved the stigma of buying a condom. (Students) don't feel like they're really buying condoms. They can joke about it."

So far, at least one outlet reports sales of the condoms are slow.

Cholesterol level should be monitored often

By CONNIE MCMICHAEL
Features Writer

The Student Dietetic and Foodservice Administration wants to stress the importance of getting one's serum cholesterol level checked. Everyone should have his cholesterol level checked and older adults should have theirs monitored yearly.

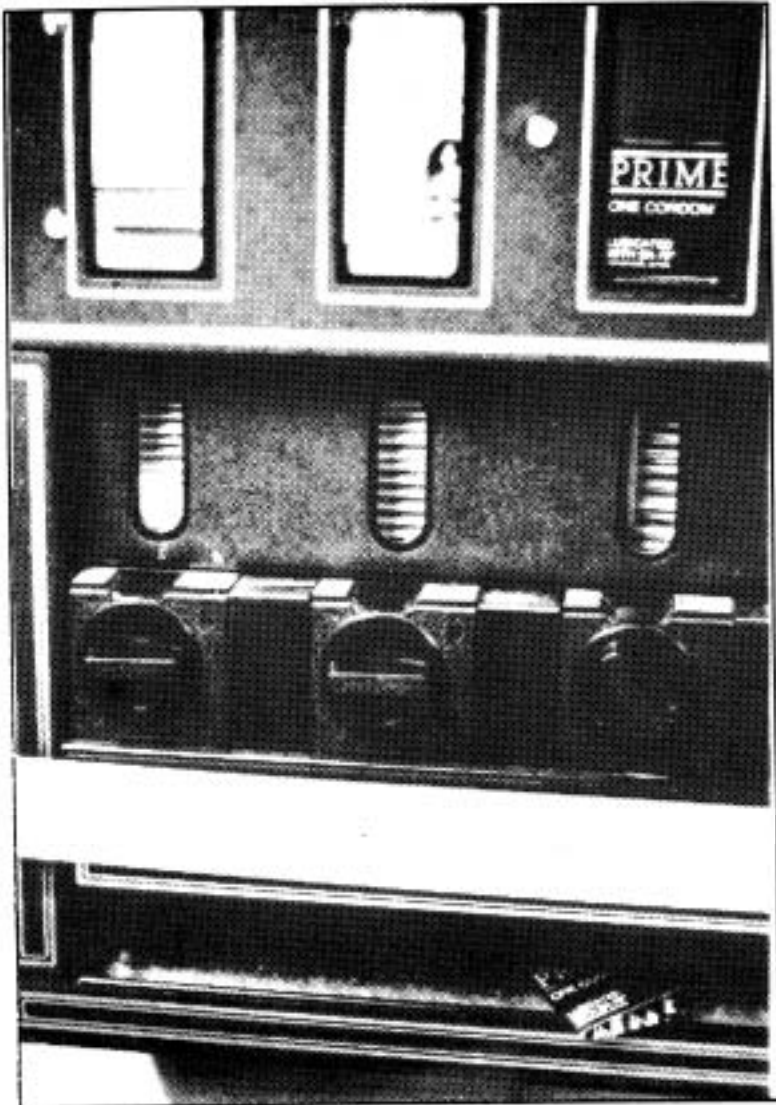
A person should have a total lipo-profile done. This will check all fat compounds in the blood. Cholesterol, chylomicrons, HDL, LDL, VLDL, and also triglycerides should be checked yearly. HDL, or High Density Lipoproteins, are responsible for carrying cholesterol out of the blood (arteries) and back to the

liver. Someone may have a higher than normal cholesterol level (above 200) but this is not bad if they have a high number of HDL because this will form a good ratio and the cholesterol will be carried back to the liver. A 5 to 1 ratio or lower is recommended.

Some people have had their cholesterol level checked several times within a short period of time and seen a tremendous difference in their cholesterol number. This could be affected by food intake prior to testing. Also different labs show varying levels at times. There are different procedures used to test serum cholesterol levels. Some

malls and shopping centers have people from the American Heart Association from time to time, as well as the lab technicians from local hospitals. Their method of testing is simply pricking the finger, and this is not always enough blood to obtain a total lipo-profile. It may lead to an inaccurate reading.

The best place to have one's cholesterol level checked is at the doctor's office or at a hospital lab. After a test is ordered, it is important to fast for 12 hours. The blood taken out of the arm is in greater quantity and can give a better lipo-protein (cholesterol) profile.



Sports

Gamecocks reach NCAA playoff quarterfinals

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks got their berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs started on the right track by rolling over West Chester University in the opening

round. But last Saturday, the Gulf South Conference champions saw their hopes of a national championship dashed as they lost to Portland State.

JSU **bombed** West Chester

63-24 in the opening round of the playoffs Nov. 19. The Gamecocks caught a West Chester team not prepared for the wishbone running attack and set an NCAA playoff record for yardage during the rout.

The game against Portland State, the Gamecocks' semifinal opponent, was not as easy as the dismantling of West Chester.

The Gamecocks overcame a poor first half performance to

take a 1-point lead in the second half. But PSU scored with just over a minute left to take the lead and the eventual victory.

For details of both games, see the accompanying stories.

West Chester falls easily in first round game

JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It was not even close. As a matter of fact, it was never even in doubt.

West Chester came to JSU to take on the Gamecocks in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs ranked No. 2 in the nation. The 9-1 Golden Rams were champions of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and boasted some impressive numbers.

The Rams had displayed a balanced offensive attack all season while averaging 430 yards of total offense. With a strong defensive unit, as well as offensive, West Chester had done a good job of shutting down opposing offenses.

But the Gamecock wishbone would prove to be too much for the Golden Rams to handle. JSU rolled up 661 yards on offense on its way to a 63-24 rout of West Chester.

This performance was a record-setting one for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks posted some impressive numbers of their own.

•JSU's 566 yards rushing set a new NCAA Division II playoff record for most yards in a game. The old record was 523 yards, set by North Dakota State in 1986. The rushing total also broke the school record of 517 yards against Howard College.

•The 661 total yards on offense also set a new school record for total offense in a game. The old mark was 644 yards against Mississippi College in 1982.

•JSU scored eight rushing touchdowns, which ties a school record set against Samford in 1954.

•Coming into the game, West Chester had allowed its opponents only 644 total yards rushing all season. JSU's 566 yards rushing were less than 80 yards from the Rams' season total in rushing yards allowed.

•Quarterback David Gulledge set a new school record for rushing touchdowns in a season when he scored his 15th and 16th touchdowns.

The Gamecocks took advantage of the fact West Chester



Photo by ED HILL

Sanders scores on 63-yard touchdown pass

plays in a league where passing is the predominant offense. And the plan worked. JSU backs literally ran over, through and right past the Ram defenders.

Several Gamecock running backs turned in good performances. Reserve fullback Brian Stevenson was the leading rusher with 108 yards on 18 carries. Reserve halfback Ralph Johnson had 105 yards on eight carries, while halfback Shawn Johnson added 102 yards on only three carries. Gulledge added 91 yards on five carries, while backup quarterback Nikki Edmondson rushed for 57 yards on six carries.

"That's the best a football team has done rushing the ball I've ever seen," said Coach Bill Burgess, who has over 20 years of coaching experience on the high school and college level. "We felt we could run the football because of the league they play in. They had not seen a running game like ours."

Center Keith Henderson, who agreed the running game

stunned the Rams, said he was surprised at the margin of victory.

"I thought it would be a close game," said Henderson. "We thought we would have to play hard because they've got good size. We just came out and put points on the board.

"No team has ever run on them like we did today. That was a big advantage on our part. They had never seen (the wishbone) and didn't have much time to prepare for it," said Henderson.

JSU proved on its opening possession it intended to run the ball right at West Chester. The Gamecocks drove 54 yards in only six plays, mixing in misdirection plays that left gaping holes for JSU running backs. Steve Patrick scored on a 5-yard pitch around right end for the score. Ashley Kay's conversion made the score 7-0 with 12:45 left in the first quarter.

West Chester drove down to the JSU 37 on its opening

Loss to Portland State knocks Gamecocks out of playoffs

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

In football, a span of three minutes can seemingly last forever.

In that short span of time last Saturday, the Gamecocks saw a lead over Portland State and a chance to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Playoffs lost. It was the culmination of a game of tough breaks, and in the end, the breaks were not in JSU's favor.

Portland State, trailing JSU 13-12 with just over three minutes left in the game, engineered an 84-yard drive for a touchdown to come from behind and defeated the Gamecocks 20-13 at Portland's Civic Stadium.

The victory knocks JSU out of the NCAA playoffs in the quarterfinal round. Portland State will move on and host Texas A&I, a 34-0 winner over UT-Martin last Saturday, in one of the semifinal games. North Dakota State and Sacramento State will square off in the the other semifinal game. The winners in these two contests will square off for the championship Dec. 10 at Florence.

The Gamecocks overcame a slow start in the first half and managed to keep the game close. Portland State had 336 yards of total offense at half-time, but only 12 points on the scoreboard. The 12-3 Viking lead could have been worse had it not been for good defensive play by JSU.

"In the first half, if you didn't know better, you would have thought the score was 35-0," said Coach Bill Burgess. "Everything they did was right. They have a great passing game and a great passing quarterback. But as long as it was 12-3, we had a chance. We've done that all year long. We would drive down and get back within striking distance."

JSU came out in the second half and put a touchdown and a field goal on the board to take a 1-point, 13-12 lead with 3:50 re-

maining in the game. Portland State then put together its game-winning drive in which all the breaks went to PSU. The drive contained some interesting twists.

Portland State took over on its own 16-yard line. Running back Curtis Delgado then fumbled the ball, which was recovered by the Vikings after a 5-yard loss. PSU picked up a first down two plays later after a 14-yard pass.

JSU linebacker Reginald James then intercepted Viking quarterback Chris Crawford one the next play. The referees, however, ruled James out of bounds when he intercepted the ball, giving Portland State possession.

The JSU defense then sacked Crawford for a 6-yard loss, but a facemask penalty nullified the loss of yardage and gave Portland a first down in JSU territory at the 33-yard line. Two plays later, Crawford hit wide receiver Tim Corrigan with a 33-yard touchdown pass that would be the game-winning points.

It culminated a frustrating evening in which victory seemed so close at times, but in the end was not meant to be.

Portland State took the opening possession of the game and drove 80 yards in 16 plays, taking over six minutes off the clock. Crawford's passes to Delgado, Corrigan and Greg Evers accounted for 74 yards of the drive. Crawford hit Evers with a 13-yard scoring drive on a third-down call. J.J. Brumfield missed the extra point, but Portland State had a 6-0 lead with 8:26 on the first quarter clock.

The Gamecocks then dodged a bullet on Portland State's next possession. The Vikings took the ball and moved down to the JSU 11, but Orlando Adams caused tight end John Miller to fumble, and James pounced on the ball.

On PSU's next possession, Eric Davis intercepted Crawford in Portland territory and returned the ball down to the (See PORTLAND, Page 20)

Lady Gamecocks score big

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecock basketball team so far this season has picked up right where it left off last year -- winning. Coach Richard Mathis' squad has played with the winning form that took them to the NCAA playoffs last season.

But this year already looks as if it could be better than last year's outstanding season.

The Lady Gamecocks have had a busy start to the season. They opened with a 92-66 win over Berry College Nov. 18, and then won their first road game in a 100-73 romp over West Florida the following Sunday. An 85-71 win over Mobile College Nov. 21 improved their record to 3-0.

This squad has picked up several quality players through recruiting. The Lady Gamecocks will have more depth and a stronger bench this season. While Mathis had thought it might take a while for the old and new players to grow accustomed to each other, the team is already showing good cohesiveness.

If any weakness has shown in the first three games, it would be in the defensive play of the Lady Gamecocks. While the defense is getting the job done, Mathis said the team must get better at playing its man-to-man scheme.

"I thought all along our offense was ahead of our defense," said Mathis. "We're going to have to guard some people. We spend too much time standing and reaching and not moving our feet. Offensively, we can put the ball in the hole, but we must be able to play better on defense."

"We have people on this team who have spent four years in high school and some a couple of years in junior college who have not played anything but 2-3 zone; you don't teach man-to-



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Jana Bright (12) leaps high and takes aim

man defense overnight because it takes a while to teach it. But man-to-man is all I've played basically for the last 10 years."

The Lady Gamecocks have averaged 93.7 points in their first three contests.

JSU 92, Berry College 66

The Lady Gamecocks' season opener found them going up against a Berry team that had been ranked No. 1 in the NAIA at one time and had finished last season with 20-plus wins. Not exactly an early-season patsy.

But this turned out to be anything but the close contest Mathis had expected. Berry stayed close through the opening minutes, but the Lady Gamecocks then pulled away for a 92-66 win.

The Lady Gamecocks got bal-

anced scoring. Shelly Carter was the leading scorer with 18 points. Tammy Broom showed improvement from last season and added 17 points, while JUCO transfer Mary Ann Tribble added 16. Dana Bright tossed in 15, while sister Jana had 14.

The score was tied nine times through the first nine minutes of the game. After being knotted at 22-22 at 11:27, JSU began to pull away.

"The way it started out in the first half, I was wondering if we would get a 'W,'" said Mathis. "We didn't play well first half. They got some easy shots. We held them to 66 points, but it was an easy 66."

When Carter picked up her third foul with nine minutes left

(See LADIES, Page 22)

Men's team off and running in early season

By RODNEY PARKS

Sports Writer

The Runnin' Gamecocks have been living up to their name in their first two games. The team opened the season weekend before last by running over and right past Ostersund, Sweden, 115-68 in an exhibition game.

In the season-opening game Nov. 21, the Gamecocks defeated Tusculum College 109-75.

JSU 115, Ostersund, Sweden 68

The game was close in the early going. The Swedish team cut the lead to 12-11 at one point and later was within one point at 15-14. JSU then went on a 13-2 run due mainly to their press and the hot hand of junior guard Robert Lee Sanders to open a 28-16 lead.

The Gamecocks continued to build their lead and held a 20-point advantage at 50-30 with 2:28 left in the half. JSU led at the halftime break 60-37.

The second half was much the same as the Gamecock's fastbreaks worked time and time again. All of coach Bill Jones' players got some valuable playing time as JSU continued to roll up the points. JSU broke the 100-point mark with 7:35 left in the game. The Gamecocks doubled the Swedish score at 102-51 with 7:18 left in the game.

Sanders led the Gamecocks with 35 points, including 9-of-13 shots from three-point territory. Henry Williams added 17 points and Cliff Dixon had 15.

"Overall, I was pleased with our performance tonight," said Jones. "Our transition game worked well, and our press looked pretty good. I feel our bench is going to be better this year."

JSU 109,

Tusculum College 75

An observer might say Tusculum College would have been "hard pressed" to defeat JSU in the season opening game.

The Gamecock full-court pressure defense, both the man-to-man and zone, worked to totally confuse the Viking offense and helped JSU run away with its season-opening game by a 109-75 score. The press has been effective for JSU in its exhibition game against Ostersund, Sweden and against Tusculum.

"I thought the press was the difference in the game," said Jones. "This team seems to have a temperment about pressing. We scramble, we're aggressive and we cut off the passing lanes."

The press helped JSU get 24 steals and also helped cause Tusculum to turn over the ball 38 times. This, coupled with a good shooting night for the Gamecocks, put the Vikings away early.

Junior guard Robert Lee Sanders, who has averaged 34.5 in his first two games led the Gamecocks with 34 points. In all, six players scored in double figures for JSU. Charles Hale poured in 15 points, while Cliff Dixon added 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Guard Pat Madden had 10 points and seven steals, while Henry Williams and Wayne McGaughy also chipped in 10 points each.

But Sanders, despite starting slowly, lit up the scoreboard for JSU.

"I've had a good shooting pre-season, and I felt I couldn't stay cold too long in game situations," said Sanders. "Pat (Madden), our point guard, has

(See MEN, Page 20)

Volleyball team takes second place in GSC tournament

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team saved its best play of the season for last as it finished second in the Gulf South Conference tournament last weekend.

Going into the tournament, the Lady Gamecocks were having trouble with their mental game and had lost many close matches. Because of this lapse in concentration, JSU entered the tournament seeded fifth.

Thursday the Lady Gamecocks had to play Troy State in the opening round. JSU had lost every match against the Lady Trojans this season, but

the Lady Gamecocks showed they were ready to play as they won the first game of the match 15-9. Troy won the next game 15-11, but JSU then took the third game 15-7 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

The Lady Gamecocks lost the fourth game 15-4, but there was no mental let-down in this match. JSU kept its mental presence and came back to win the fifth game 16-14 and the match 3-2.

The Lady Gamecocks then had to face No. 1-seeded UT-Martin, another team JSU had not beaten during the regular season. Ending the jinx the Lady

Pacers have had on them, the Lady Gamecocks jumped out quickly and won the first two games 15-7 and 17-15. UT-Martin won the third game 15-6, but JSU won the fourth game 18-16 to win the match 3-1.

The Lady Gamecocks then moved into the finals of the winners bracket and had to face last year's champion, North Alabama. JSU did not fare well in this match, losing to North Alabama 15-17, 8-15 and 13-15.

JSU then fell into the loser's bracket and had to face UT-Martin, with the winner of that match going to the finals. The Lady Gamecocks won the first

game 15-9 but lost the second and third games 8-15 and 2-15. Trailing two games to one, JSU played hard and won the last two games 15-13 and 16-14 to win the match 3-2.

This win set up a match for the GSC championship between JSU and North Alabama, the fifth-straight year such a match-up has occurred in the title game. The Lady Gamecocks lost the match 13-15, 8-15 and 3-15, but was very pleased with the second place finish.

"It was a super weekend for us," said Coach Janice Slay. "The girls really played the way

I knew they could. I was really proud of the way the girls played."

JSU finished the year with an overall record of 23-19 and a second-place finish in the GSC tournament.

Several of the Lady Gamecocks received individual honors following the tournament. Selina Carpenter was named All-Gulf South Conference and GSC "Defensive Player of the Year." A.J. Sanders received All-GSC and All-Tournament honors, and Gena Higginbotham was named All-Tournament.

Bates and Rappleyea end their college careers

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

Graduation.

For students, that word represents a culmination of many years of hard work and is a very happy event. But for members of any athletic team, graduation is often an end of the athlete's "glory days," a time to loosen ties with teammates and coaches.

NaLeesa Bates and Amy Rappleyea, two senior members of the women's volleyball team, can vouch for that. The two ended their college volleyball careers at the Gulf South Con-

ference tournament last week as the Lady Gamecocks finished second in the conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Bates played varsity volleyball for Sheffield High School and was the team captain for two years. She was named "Best Centerback" and was a member of the All-Area team her senior year.

Bates has played for the Gamecocks since the 1984 season, and this season was her first to start. She received the "Senior Award" for leadership, dedication and excellence during her four years of service.

While her days of competition in JSU red and white are over, Bates says she will continue to play an active roll in JSU's volleyball program.

"I'm kind of sad because of graduation," she said, "but I'll probably continue to practice with the team. I'll help out any way I can because I love volleyball."

Bates has been witness to a bittersweet trend for the Lady Gamecocks. Over her four years with the team, JSU had placed second in the conference to North Alabama, with the Lady Lions defeating the Lady

Gamecocks in this year's tournament 3-0.

Even with the second-place finishes, the four years have been a good experience for Bates.

"The last four years have been great," she said.

Rappleyea hails from Manatee, Fla., where she played varsity volleyball for Manatee High School as well as Manatee Community College. The change from Florida to Alabama was a hard adjustment to make.

"Volleyball here is a lot different than in Florida," said Rappleyea. "It was hard to ad-

just, but I really enjoyed it."

Like Bates, Rappleyea will continue to play the sport.

"(Graduation) is sad, but I'll be playing. I'll play on the beach when I go home. It's my last college season but not my last in the sport," said Rappleyea.

After her graduation, Rappleyea will pursue a career as a middle or high school teacher as well as volleyball coach. But she will miss the Lady Gamecocks.

"I'll miss the people," said Rappleyea. "We've all grown pretty close, and I won't see them as much after I stop playing."

Portland

15-yard line. The Gamecocks could not pick up a first down, however, and Ashley Kay came on and booted a 33-yard field goal to make the score 6-3 in favor of the Vikings.

Portland State again took the ball and drove deep into JSU territory, this time getting down to the 9. But an apparant touch-down was called back due to an offensive pass interference call. Brumfield's 42-yard field goal attempt then fell way short, and

JSU had dodged another bullet with 7:56 left in the half.

Portland State got a break on JSU's next possession when Shawn Johnson fumbled and PSU's Joe Rodgers recovered near midfield. It took the Vikings only five plays to get the ball into the end zone, aided by a roughing-the-passer penalty on JSU. Burness Harvin scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run, but Brumfield's conversion hit the left upright, and Portland's lead

(Continued From Page 18)

was at 12-3 at halftime.

JSU came out in the second half and opened up with its best drive of the day, going 74 yards in 12 plays in a little over six minutes. Terry Thomas did most of the damage, rushing for 41 yards on the drive. Thomas scored on a 9-yard run up the middle. Kay's extra point cut the lead to 12-10 with 8:54 left in the third quarter.

On JSU's next possession, the Gamecocks took a punt at the

PSU 48 and marched down to the 1-yardline. The Gamecocks could not punch the ball in at the goal line, however, so Kay came on and kicked a 17-yard field goal to give JSU its first lead at 13-12 with 3:50 left.

Portland State then came on and marched 84 yards for the winning score. The Vikings went ahead 20-13 with 1:07 left at the game. JSU had two last desperation tries. On the first possession, Gullledge was intercepted by PSU's Ken Feist. JSU got the ball back once more, but Gullledge's pass fell incomplete.

The loss was an emotional one, especially for the eight seniors playing their final game for JSU.

"When I first came in, we went 3-6-1, and then 5-4-1 two years," said Thomas. "All the seniors that came in then are leaving now. We've faced some tough times, and we played our best to get into the playoffs. I'd rather go out 10-2."

"We're awfully proud of our people," said Burgess. "They're darn good kids, they work hard, and they do everything we ask them to. We're proud of the team and the people who came 2,000 miles to the game."

"Our players laid everything on the line," said Burgess. "They went out and played as hard as they could for four quarters. They just came up a little short."



David Gullledge (2) prepares to pitch to Shawn Johnson (22) as Terry Thomas (44) and John Tucker (63) clear the way

Men

(Continued From Page 19)

been giving me good openings and a lot of layups, and I've been hitting the shot. We've all been shooting well."

But while Jones was pleased with the work of the press, he felt the Gamecocks did not play as well as they could have in their halfcourt defense.

"We allowed too many things to happen in our halfcourt defense," said Jones. "I'm not well pleased with our halfcourt defensive effort. Our press

looked like a mid-year press at times because we were cutting off passing lanes and filling in the gaps. But then we turn around and get a little passive in the halfcourt. I don't know if it's a mental thing or if we got a little slow-footed once we got on the other end, but we have to correct it."

This one was as good as over only four minutes into the game. The Gamecocks rushed out to a

13-2 lead with 16:15 left in the half and never looked back. JSU took a 26-point lead into halftime with the score 57-31 and led by as many as 35 in the second half.

Tusculum was led by forward Micheal Paul, who had 26 points.

The win gives the Gamecocks, who participated in the University of the District of Columbia's Thanksgiving Tournament in Washington D.C., last weekend, an 1-0 record.

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The Press Box

Bill Burgess a class act deserving school support

The first time I ever interviewed Coach Bill Burgess is one of the most vivid memories I have as *Chanticleer* Sports Editor.

This was my first interview in my new position, so I was a little uptight about it. I was going to face a university head coach and didn't really know what to expect.

But the aspect of this interview that really had my mind stirring was the fact I was going to talk to Bill Burgess, former coach at Oxford High School. This fact might not mean anything to another person, but I had a reason for keeping it in mind.

I am a graduate of Cleburne County High in Heflin, and Oxford High was always our biggest rival. Coach Burgess' teams consistently, year after year, either killed us or found a way to pull out a close win. We were convinced this man invented football. I often heard some of my schoolmates say things like, "Burgess must put something in their water to make them so good." Such was not the case, of course. They were just good.

I had always wondered what this successful coach would be like. In a way it seemed like facing Coach Burgess was like facing a former worst enemy. Except now, he was head coach at the university I attended. Personally, I was glad we were both on the same side.

After the hour-long interview was over, I realized exactly why Oxford High was so good all those years. I found Burgess, the man whom we looked on with considerable consternation for so long, to be a class act.

This man I had never even talked to before was extremely cooperative with the interview, and he proved he knew what he was talking about when it came to football. To top it off, he treated me as if I was someone he had known for 20 years. I left thinking to myself, "This man will make JSU a winner again."

In the two football seasons played since then, Burgess has proven himself to the fans and students of JSU. He has proven he and his players are winners.

So many of the goals Burgess and his staff talk about have been achieved this season. The Gulf South Conference Championship and a berth in Division II playoffs have been secured. The Gamecocks finished a strong season with a 10-2 overall record and defeated arch-rivals Troy State, North Alabama and

West Georgia in the process. They also bombed No. 2-ranked West Chester in the playoffs and lost a close one to Portland State last weekend.

This has been quite a season for a squad that had posted a 13-14-3 record in its three previous seasons. A JSU program that was one of the strongest in Division II in the late 1970s and early '80s had seen some of their football fortunes fall during the middle of the decade.

But 1988 has brought back much of the former glory enjoyed during the years of Jim Fuller, Ed Lett and Walter Broughton.

But one of the persons who has to be happiest to see this turnaround is Burgess. This is not because Burgess considers himself the sole reason for this turnaround. He will give the credit to all those players who get out and work in practice every day and have actually played the games. Credit will also be given to the assistant coaches, trainers and all those who help make JSU football what it is. And that credit is well deserved.

Burgess' nature has never been to lavish praise on himself. But this man does deserve credit for what he has done.

Four years ago, JSU hired Burgess, who had been one of the most successful high school coaches in Alabama while making Oxford High School a perennial power. Some wondered if a high school coach could make it at this level. Some questioned whether or not Burgess could get the job done at JSU.

Even as late as the beginning of this season, ridiculous rumors floated that Burgess would have to produce this season or face losing his job. His four-year contract he originally signed runs out this February, and speculation on its renewal seemed to be a favorite topic of conversation among those who like to get rumors floating.

But those rumors should now be safely at rest, where they belong. Burgess has made great strides during his four years here. He took a program that had struggled and not had good recruiting for a couple of years and put it back on the winning track. Even those who have questioned the use of the wish-bone offense, which Burgess is a staunch backer of, realize JSU can win with it -- and it has.

Give the man a break. He has done much in only four years, and don't we know many great coaches who have needed four



Jeffrey
Robinson
Sports Editor

years to turn a program around, and some who couldn't do that.

Burgess was given the chance to coach here, and he has proven himself. He deserves the contract extension. The 1988 season may have come to an end in Portland last Saturday, but things should only get better. The near future looks good.

Hints the team was getting better came last when the team played well yet finished 5-4-1. This season has so far been the culmination of what has been expected. But better things could be ahead, and Bill Burgess should be the man here to lead the Gamecocks to those greater things. He is a class individual

and a great coach, and he has done a good job in proving that.

You just can't keep a winner down.

The hopes for a national title came to an end last Saturday. The loss to Portland State ended what has been one of JSU's best seasons ever. It was an awfully hard loss to take.

But those who had to be hurt the most were the graduating seniors -- Joe Billingsley, Judge Stringer, Terry Thomas, Rod Williams, Ashley Kay, Pat Tate, John Tucker and Pat Farmer.

These eight men have been through thick and thin in their playing careers. Their freshman season, the Gamecocks posted a 3-6-1 record. They were among a group of incoming players that did not get the redshirt season so helpful in a player's development. They were thrown right into the fire, with some having to play as freshmen.

Going 10-2 and getting to the quarterfinals were the results of a great turnaround these players have helped initiate. It had to be most gratifying, especially con-

sidering those tough early years.

The national title will not find its home in Jacksonville this year, and that will always hurt some. I am sure these players would like to be known as the ones who led the team to the championship, but what they have helped do deserves a great deal of appreciation.

Several of the underclassmen were saying after the loss Saturday the team would be back in the playoffs next year. My only regret is those eight seniors who deserved the title so much won't have the chance to be back. But title or no title, they are winners. True winners.

This is the last paper of this semester, but the sports staff will be keeping up with the basketball teams throughout the break. Look for the details in the first issue next spring. Be sure to follow the basketball teams as they get their seasons underway.

It's been a great fall for JSU athletics, and I want to add one last "congratulations" to the football and volleyball teams for their accomplishments. Until next spring, Go Gamecocks.

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INTRAMURALS

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT MENS DOUBLES

<u>Jan Division</u>	<u>State Division</u>
J1 Barry Johnson/Debra Meyers	S1 Vaughn Machristie/Jim Chance
J2 Clete White/Harvey Bell	S2 Pat Tucker/Keith Roberson
J3 James Wisenar/Earl Wise	S3 W. Chance Rosic/Robert Tanaka
J4 Wade Curry/Brent Suggs	S4 Paul Sparrowhawk/Sanford Watson
J5 Johnny Pelham/David Terry	S5 Jimmy Collins/Doug Bevis
J6 Edward Hess/Steven Goodman	S6 Bob Ellinton/Steve Gary
J7 Chip Marett/Terry Norman	S7 Jeff Hodges/Craig Davis
	S8 Gary Burke/Bradley Burton

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Semi-Finals

Johnny Pelham/David Terry Defeated W. Chance Rosic/Robert Tanaka
Wade Curry/Brent Suggs Defeated Vaughn Machristie/Jim Chance

CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnny Pelham/David Terry Defeated Wade Curry/Brent Suggs

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS MENS LEAGUE

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

<u>J DIVISION</u>	<u>S DIVISION</u>	<u>U DIVISION</u>	
1. Oil 5-0	1. Kaboom 5-0	1. Spike Force 4-0	
2. Pannell 4-1	2. Upside Downers 4-1	2. Hooters 3-1	
3. BCM #2 2-3	3. Sigma Nu B 3-2	3. The Team 2-2	
4. Beach Boys 2-3 1/2	4. Rebels 2-4	4. Moments of Inertia 1-3	
5. Staff Bunch 1-4 1/2	5. Pi Kap B 0-7 1/2	5. BCM #1 0-4	
	SODA 0-7 1/2		

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

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

WOMENS LEAGUE

<u>Red Division</u>		<u>White Division</u>
1. The Country Gals 3-0	1. Spikettes 4-0	
2. BCM 2-1	2. Alpha Xi Delta 3-1	
3. Temple of Doom 1-2	3. Rebels 2-2	
4. SODA 0-4 1/2	4. Sigma Chi Lil Sis 1-3	
	5. Mao Lao 0-4	

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round

Pi Kap Phi over Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu over Kappa Sigma
Pannell over Hooters
Spike Force over Upside Downers

INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

1. Weatherly Hackers 2-0-1	
2. Kappa Sigma 2-1-1	
3. DeAmbassadors 2-2	Tied
4. International Stars 1-2	
Kicks 1-2	
5. Pi Sigma Chi 0-1	

SINGERS ★ DANCERS ★ VARIETY ACTS

AUDITIONS '89

Open call auditions for performers 16 years of age or older

SINGERS must bring music in their key and may be asked to dance. (No a cappella auditions and no taped accompaniment, please. A piano and accompanist will be available.)

DANCERS will be given a combination by our choreographer and should be prepared to sing

CALL-BACK AUDITIONS will be on the Sunday following General Auditions in Atlanta. Please be prepared to attend, if selected

Applications will be available at audition locations for Technical and Wardrobe positions.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Franklin Recital Hall, Minor Arts Bldg
Shorter College, Rome, GA
2:30 p.m. — Dancers' Call
3:30 p.m. — Singers' Call

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Willingham Auditorium
Mercer University, Macon, GA
12:30 p.m. — Dancers' Call
1:30 p.m. — Singers' Call

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Fraser Hall, USC School of Music
University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC
12:30 p.m. — Dancers' Call
1:30 p.m. — Singers' Call

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 & 21

Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta, GA
10 a.m. — Dancers' Call • 1 p.m. — Singers' Call

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta, GA
10 a.m. — Call for Strolling/Street Entertainers; Bands including C&W, Dixieland and Top 40 (No Rock Bands); Variety Acts, including Magicians, Ventriloquists, Jugglers, Acrobats and Gymnasts

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Theron Montgomery Building



* Pictures with Santa (\$2.00)

* SGA Christmas Tree

* Clubs & Organizations are asked to bring an Ornament for the Tree

* Christmas Cookies & Hot Spiced Cider

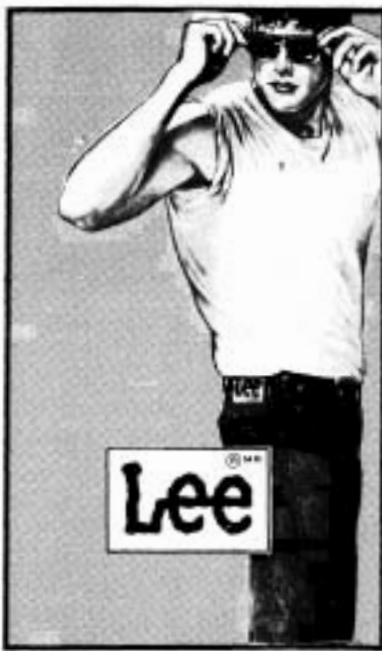
* Christmas Music

* Register for two \$50 Book Certificates for Spring Semester from the Bookstore

* Bring a Present for a Needy Child to be distributed by the Jacksonville Community Chest (please indicate age and sex on the gift tag)

FIRST THURSDAY!

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