

In this week's Chanticleer discover the disadvantages (if there are any) and the advantages (Oh boy!) of co-ed dorms on Page 2.

Find out who isn't whistling Dixie on Page 3. On Page 7, Rick Bragg brags on Jim Fuller's Gamecocks.

THE CHANTICLEER

VOL. 19-No. 47

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

November 28, 1977

Psych Club president leaves office

Mike Wood, a senior who served as president of the Psychology Club, stepped down from office Monday, Nov. 21, to leave for Germany where he will be stationed for the next two years.

The enthusiastic president led the club into such projects as the homecoming float, establishment of the psychology tutoring service, the egg drive, and participation in the gong show and blood drive.

In helping with the scholarship fund to be set up, he has personally pledged \$25 each year for the next three years and has influenced others to take ac-

tive participation in the project.

With Mike's strong leadership, the Psychology Club has been an active one and his eager, optimistic guidance has led the club to receive campus recognition.

Aside from his duties as president, the psychology major spent his spare time working in a nearby juvenile center and using psychological techniques in working with children.

In appreciation for his devotion, Mike was presented with a gift at a farewell party given him by the Psychology Club members.

WLJS denied UPI

At last week's SGA meeting, a motion to allocate \$2800 to WLJS for purchasing a UPI (United Press International) machine was soundly defeated by a vote of SGA senators.

The issue had come up the week before and was passed by the senate, then vetoed by SGA president, Van Hall. Hall said that he vetoed the resolution because he felt 'it was my duty to veto the motion'. Hall added that if the SGA contributed money to WLJS, it would obligate

them to give money to other campus organizations. However, he said that the SGA should check into alternate ideas to help the radio station purchase the machine.

The matter was raised once again during the meeting when Jimmy Collins made a motion to allocate funds on a matching basis with WLJS to purchase the machine.

WLJS representatives

argued that it is against FCC rules to raise money. The radio station was allocated \$250 in this year's budget for equipment and would be unable to match funds.

As an educational radio station, WLJS is unable to sell advertising spots to raise revenue.

Collins then withdrew his motion.

Steve Jones, WLJS

engineer, made a motion to override Hall's veto. That motion was defeated 25-7 by a roll call vote.

Jones then asked about the procedure required to call a referendum of students concerning the purchase of the UPI machine. The parliamentarian was absent from the meeting, so the issue was tabled until tonight's meeting.

Campus talent and 'untalent' displayed at Gong Show

By CATHY RATLIFF
Staff Writer

Nov. 22 marked a historical moment in the history of fund-raising events held on JSU's campus. Never before have JSU's students been exposed to such a variety of "talent."

The Gong Show, sponsored by Circle K, prompted the gifted and talented as well as the non-gifted and not-so-talented students of JSU to share their "abilities."

The acts ranged from an imitation of drunks to an aggressive female who made a pass at an old man, to a news report and serious acts including individual versions of popular hits.

And a streaker captured everyone's attention when he raced through the audience and onto the stage where he then planted a kiss on the lips of Miss Julie Houston. Unfortunately for him, however, his kiss was rated 1 on a scale of 10. Oh, well, on to the next act.

The winner of the Gong Show's distinguished trophy

was a talented singer by the name of Marvin Williams. His version of the popular hit "Feelings," held the attention of the otherwise restless and impolite audience.

Receivers of the Most Outrageous Act Award was a comedy team called "Jimmy and Janie." The pair was sponsored by the Psychology Club.

The emcee for the illustrious occasion was a talented young man by the name of Chuck Godwin who came to us from the Circle K organization at UAH.

Acting as judges were Mrs. Ethel Reeves of the English Dept., Julie Houston, Miss Alabama, and Jack Hart, recently named Man of the Year by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds from the Gong Show were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis fund. The Circle K organization raised approximately \$105 on the project.



Ann and Ronald Surace

Public recital slated on campus tonight

Dr. Ronald Surace and his wife, Ann, will present a recital of classical and jazz piano solos at Jacksonville State University's Mason Hall on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. The program will include compositions by Mozart, Chopin, and Frank Martin, as well as jazz improvisations on works by Shearing, Corea, and others. The jazz selections will be performed by a trio consisting of Dr. Surace, piano, Dr. Clyde Cox, bass, and Craig Biegler, percussion.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Mimosa announces pictures to be taken

Pictures for organizations are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings December 5 and 6 from 6:00 to 8:00 in the SCB auditorium. Faculty advisors, officers, and all members are encouraged to come for the picture. Groups will be photographed in the order in which presidents identify themselves and announce that their group is ready.

Small clubs will have only a group picture with officers

identified in it. Larger clubs may have group pictures and officer groups as designated by the section editor.

Mimosa staff will appreciate your cooperation in coming to the Commons Building for these pictures. Because of our deadlines, we prefer not to schedule organizations pictures except at this time when volunteer time is given for this project as a courtesy to you.

Peru native enjoys small town

By **BLAKE PETTUS**
Staff Writer

Living in the International House are some of the most unique, fascinating people on earth. They come from all over the world to Jacksonville State to learn about American culture and people, and in return, we learn about them. One of these interesting people is Alberto Ruiz from South America.

Alberto is from Arequipa, Peru's second largest city with a population of 500,000 people. Arequipa is located in the lower region of the Andes Mountains, 9,500 feet above sea level. Where he lives, it never snows and the temperature never gets colder than 45 degrees, never hotter than 90 degrees. The area has a dry climate with an estimated rainfall of 15 days per year.

He has experienced several earthquakes while living in Peru because of the mountains and every few days they have a small earth movement.

After going to college in Peru for two years, he read

advertisements in newspapers that offered scholarships to attend college in the United States. After applying and taking English tests and interviews, Alberto was accepted to Jacksonville State even though he had never heard of it.

"I chose to come to the states because if you speak another language, especially English, besides your own, you're in a better position to choose from different jobs," says Alberto.

Alberto, 22, is the youngest member of a family consisting of three brothers and one sister. His mother is a housewife and his father is a credit manager in a department store.

Alberto hasn't seen his family since he began school at Jacksonville State last fall and doesn't plan to go home until he graduates at the end of next year.

The college educational system in Peru is different from the system in the United States. For example, the admission requirements are stricter in Peru. "When I

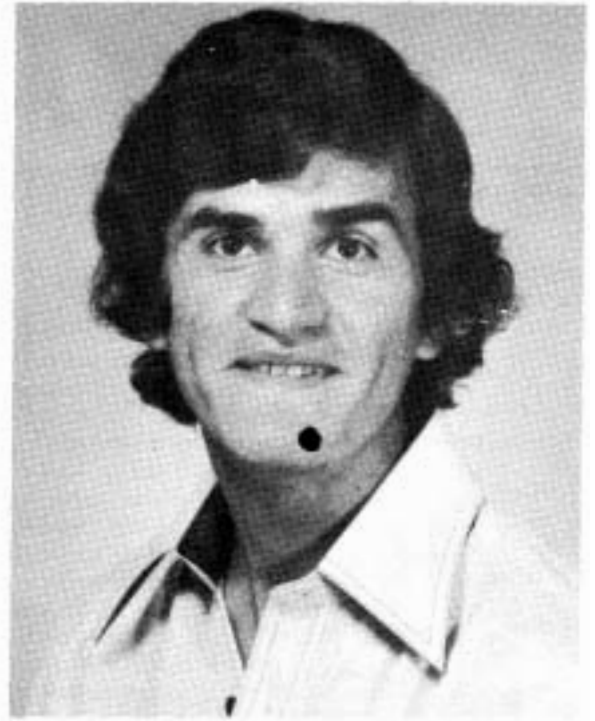
went into the university in Peru there were about 10,000 people applying for only 2,000 vacancies. So only the top 2,000 grades became accepted into the university," according to Alberto. "Only about one-third of all people who want to go to college ever get the chance because most of the universities are mainly in the big cities. This is a problem for those living in the country because there are no campus dorms."

Another contrast is that, "Instead of having the opportunity to prepare your own schedule, the university does it for you, according to your major. Because the standard of living is lower in Peru, a semester of college costs about \$50," where in the U. S. tuition ranges from about \$250 to \$1,000 or more depending on the university.

Alberto is a junior majoring in management and minoring in banking and finance. He is a member of the International House program which is one of the conditions of his scholarship. Through the program he

travels throughout Alabama giving speeches, seminars, and talking about his country. His main interests away from academics include all sports, especially tennis, table tennis, and soccer in which he is a member of the Jacksonville State soccer team. Alberto enjoys traveling and has been to 15 states.

Expressing his feelings about Jacksonville, Alberto says, "I like Jacksonville State because it is not like a big city and you can study more here. At the beginning it was a shock moving to a small city. There are a lot of nice people and I like it here."



Alberto Ruiz

Co-ed dorms on campus not likely

By **ANNETTA WILLIS**

On hearing the words "co-ed dorms," many become excited and express positive feelings toward the idea, but are they sure of what they are approving? Co-educational dorms would mean males and females living in the same building; however, there would still be strict restrictions concerning visitations from one wing to another. (Too many persons may think co-ed dorms would mean male and female students sharing the same room.)

Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jax State, is very much against the idea. Dr. Stone stated that, "There will never be such a setup as co-ed dorms here at Jax State as long as I am president. I don't think that

the parents who send their sons and daughters here at Jacksonville would approve of co-ed dorms. I think, after all, if they pay the bills, they're the taxpayers; I think they have a right to have a voice in how the university is operated."

In response to the rumor that Sparkman Hall originally was constructed for a co-ed dorm Dr. Stone said, "That is absolutely, unequivocally, false. There is no semblance of truth in that rumor whatsoever. Never has a co-ed dormitory been planned on the campus of Jacksonville State University since 1883-1977."

In further commenting on the subject, Dr. Stone stated that he didn't believe the students here would favor such a system of living.

Faculty members and

students offered various responses, but the common response remains the same: most would prefer that the living quarters remain as they are now.

Dr. John Vancleave, in mathematics, and Earl Poore, in chemistry, hold similar views on the subject. Both feel if the dormitories were set up like the International House, it would be fine; but if there were to be co-ed dorms in the sense of both male and female sharing the same room, they would disapprove.

Some students feel that co-ed dorms are the best living accommodations for any campus. In a poll of 100 students here at Jax State, it was found that 50 per cent of the students would prefer living in co-ed dorms. Although 30 per cent did not disapprove of co-ed dorms, they would not live in them. The remaining 20 per cent were opposed to the idea altogether.

(See DORMS, Page 6)

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Jeff Mayo

You'll never outgrow the Mayo stage. . .

By SUSAN ISBELL
 Jeff Mayo will be in concert Monday, Dec. 5, at 8:30. Who is Jeff Mayo?
 He's that guy walking around campus selling small pieces of pink paper. Why is he selling pink pieces of paper?
 Jeff, who is a sophomore at J.S.U. is promoting his first concert by selling advance tickets.
 After tickling the ivories of the grand piano on stage in Student Commons Auditorium with portions of Dan Fogelberg's "Netherlands," he exclaimed, "It's going to be great, I mean great."
 And the concert will be great for Jeff as well as his audience.
 Jeff feels that practice is a dire necessity. "Practice is the most important thing.

Greatness comes from practice. You are never good enough to stop practicing," Jeff stated.
 He practices 5 to 6 hours when not attending school and practices 2 hours a day during school.
 Jeff plays basically two instruments, piano and guitar.
 He plans to open up his act on piano with a little "laid back music" accompanied by Tad Pole Williams of "Smokin" which frequently appears at Poor Richards.
 Tad who Jeff considers a very good friend will do orchestra arrangements on synthesizer.
 As the evening progresses so does the best of the music. Jeff and Company will be playing music from Steely Dan to Elton-John.
 The company backing up the concert consists of several of Jeff's friends.

They are as follows:
 Ronnie and Roy Neal White on percussion.
 Randal Moon on lead guitar and Bill Lee on bass.
 Music is going to be Jeff's career. He expressed his feelings towards education by saying, "School is a great place to be. The value of education is found outside the classroom."
 Ellen Smith, a J.S.U. sophomore, had this to say about her friend, "When one first meets Jeff Mayo, you would get an impression of a fun loving, mischievous

type of guy, but when you sit down and really talk to him you realize that he has some really serious ideas about life and he is a definite person. His songs and music depict this and anyone will enjoy his concert."
 Jeff has appeared at the Four Coachmen Lounge in Anniston and the Exxchange Club in Gadsden. These performances were exciting as well as successful.
 Once you have listened to the music of Jeff Mayo "you'll never outgrow the Mayo Stage."

Interview schedule

DATE	NAME	MAJOR	GRADUATION
11-30	ARMOUR DIAL	BUSINESS	DEC. 1977 April & Aug. 1978
12-1	Natl.Cash Reg.	SALES & MARKETING ACCT.	DEC. 1977

Blacks oppose Dixie

By SANDRA BOZEMAN
 Staff Writer
 "I wish I was back in Dixie?" I was asked to compose a black student poll in regard to Jax State's band playing, "Dixie." One question was: Does Dixie offend you as a black person? One student answered, "If the song doesn't offend the whites why should it offend me as a black, because they have been further in Dixie than we blacks would, will, or could ever be." Another response was, "The song has no significance so why play it." Therman Mosley Jr. states, "To me there is nothing wrong with the song. It may offend some people, but it does not offend me. It is just a matter of opinion." A junior of Jax State states, "As a black Southerner

listening to the band play Dixie, it don't give me any kind of pleasure because I don't wish I was back in Dixie." Audry Johnson made a comment to the article as a whole saying, "What significance does the article have? The school is white funded and white oriented. Is this poll going to stop the playing of Dixie? There should be a more domestic subject that will bring benefit to the blacks and whites such as phone on each dormitory floor and lowering the prices in the cafeteria and Chat 'Em Inn. Why poll on a matter that has been recognized and done nothing about?" I was told that Dixie was written in concept of a black slave honoring his master "Dixie" because he was nice and kind to him; also, if this is true, what

master are we giving honor to as the band plays Dixie? I recollect this subject matter written before and what good or accomplishment it did or has done, I have no idea. However, the blacks attitude toward Dixie remains one of opposition.

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

Major flaws in canal treaty

(Editor's Note: In last year's Columbia Scholastic Press Competition, the Chanticleer was told to "spread its wings." In keeping with that suggestion, the Chanticleer has invited several prominent citizens to write guest editorials. The following is the first in a long series of such editorials.)

By SEN. JAMES B. ALLEN

Although the defects in the Panama Canal Treaties are legion, there are a number of major flaws, each of which warrants Senate rejection of the treaties.

The Protection and Defense Article of the Canal Treaty takes up less than a printed page, but an executive agreement relating to defense of the Canal, covers some 58 pages, plus annexes and minutes with their annexes. The one page defense article requires senate approval, but none of the executive agreements requires senate review or approval, even though they actually weaken our ability to defend the Canal.

Already the Panamanians are contending that we have no right militarily to intervene to defend the Canal,

and they have made abundantly clear that they have not agreed to priority transit of our warships through the Canal in an emergency.

We held an option to construct another canal elsewhere, but our negotiators agreed that the U. S. could not, before the year 2000, construct a canal anywhere in the entire Western Hemisphere without getting the express approval of Panama.

We give to Panama complete control of all tolls collected for transit of the Canal; 10 military bases; and full political jurisdiction over U. S. citizens in the Canal Zone. Then our negotiators agree to pay Panama some \$2.2 billion over the life of the Treaty. The only reason I can see for that giveaway is to help Panama repay its enormous loans to international banks, and to guarantee profits to world bankers.

The administration does not plan to have its disposition of U. S. property approved by Act of Congress, as is required by the Constitution. This is because there is strong

(See TREATIES, Page 6)

Dear Editor:

As a long-time admirer of Hannibal Barca of Carthage, 247 BC—183 BC, I would not admire him less should I learn that he were black. His 15 year campaign in enemy territory with only diffident support by his homeland is unexcelled. The tactics he employed were startling in their originality, and he displayed true genius in his military, and later political, accomplishments. We know of his life only through his enemies, since all the libraries of his homeland were totally destroyed in the Third Punic War; but even his enemies have been unable to obscure the greatness he possessed. He was a curiously modern man in the confines of the ancient world.

Hannibal was not black, as asserted in your article of Nov. 14. His parentage and descent is well established. Born to Hamilcar Barca of Carthage, he was descended from Dido, the traditional foundress of Carthage and sister of King Pygmalion of Tyre. Tyre and Cathage were Phonician, and the Phoenicians were undeniably Semitic. Although the name "Phoenician" means "swarthy", they were Cannanites. Portrait busts and coins with Hannibal's

likeness exist—e. g., pp. 96-97 of "Hannibal", by Sir Gavin de Beer. These exhibit definitely Semitic features.

As a faculty member, I have always been reluctant to become embroiled in debates in the pages of the student newspaper; but an assertion of this type, totally devoid of factual basis, warrants correction.

—Dr. W. J. Reid

Dear Editor,

We often write and read articles of criticism in The Chanticleer, but this editorial is in appreciation of two very dedicated teachers on this campus. If you are a business major or biology student you probably will never come in contact with this pair but you should be aware of their existence. This letter is in reference to Phil Carpenter and Bill Page of the Art Dept. These two artist-teachers are probably two of the most dedicated to their profession and we as students should feel very proud to acknowledge these faculty members. Both are student motivators who see each student as a potential rather than merely warm bodies in the classroom.

Bill Page is known for his eccentric personality in the classroom. Students often see him in a light of fear but soon

realize he is a perfectionist who requires the best of his students. Any student who survives his strenuous courses often look back in yearning to be in his teaching atmosphere again.

Phil Carpenter is the complete opposite and complement of Bill Page. His art and teaching tend to be more realistic in contrast to Page's abstractions. Yet Carpenter's manner is definitely aiming toward perfection. His quiet way and political mind offer another side to art.

Both of these teachers have crossed the threshold of being an accomplished artist

without the hinderance of the conformities of being a teacher. They have managed to survive under rules and regulations without having their creative ability destroyed. Their work definitely portrays their thoughts and feelings toward life. They draw their motivation from students and rely greatly on the artist student relationship.

These two teachers are definitely assets to this campus, and we are proud to acknowledge their presence. Phil Carpenter and Bill Page, we need you!

An art student,
Deborah Brown

(Continued from page 5)



Chanticleer staff

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1934, is published weekly by students of the University. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration. The Chanticleer office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building; phone 435-9820 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ravioli dough
 - 6 Sorrowful word
 - 11 Play division
 - 14 Ethereal fluid: Myth.
 - 15 Sweet material
 - 16 Accepted average
 - 17 Missouri: 3 words
 - 19 An earlier time: Prefix
 - 20 Double-digit number
 - 21 Fixed charges
 - 22 Some equines
 - 24 Broods
 - 26 Pipe fittings
 - 27 Eggheads
 - 30 Santa -----
 - 32 Sings rhythmically
 - 33 Nonmetallic element
 - 34 Wash. regulatory adm.
 - 37 Capri, e.g.
 - 38 Apple parts
 - 39 Tapered leveling piece
 - 40 Letter
 - 41 Alloy
 - 42 Info that place
 - 43 Spiral form
 - 45 Make less taut
 - 46 Pinnacles
- DOWN**
- 1 Word to attract attention
 - 2 Hurt
 - 3 Foot covering
 - 4 Community location
 - 5 Cove
 - 6 Quadrupeds
 - 7 Instrument
 - 8 Turkish VIPs
 - 9 Jaguar
 - 10 Moscow edifice
 - 11 Nears
 - 12 Thomas -----: Eng. poet
 - 13 Plait of hair
 - 18 Newts
 - 23 Elementary principles
 - 25 Those in power
 - 26 Son of Seth
 - 27 Radar screen image
 - 28 Tower
 - 29 Made less painful
 - 30 Samuel -----: Telegraph promoter
 - 31 Mining yields
 - 32 Vessel
 - 35 English river
 - 36 Verily
 - 38 Part of the leg: Anat.
 - 39 Footwear accessory
 - 41 Made sacred
 - 42 High rock
 - 44 California fort
 - 45 Bread unit
 - 46 Sole of a shoe
 - 47 Former So. American dictator
 - 48 Pays honor to
 - 50 Kukla's friend
 - 51 Final
 - 53 Inactive
 - 54 Feminine name
 - 55 Noun suffix
 - 58 A "T" of "TNT"
 - 59 Hockey star Bobby ---



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Campus calendar

All club members are urged to attend the next meeting of the Psychology Club to take place on Monday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in room 217 AH. New officers will be nominated and new committees formed. Discussion on formation of the scholarship fund.

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Student directories are in the SGA office. Come by today and pick up yours.

Olympic for special children

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the Special Education Class 401 (Physical Education Activities for Exceptional Children), under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Harper, held a Special Olympics for two of the special education classes at Jacksonville Elementary. The Olympics were held at the National Guard Armory, with a total of 17 children competing in the 50 yard dash, baseball throwing, obstacle course and standing broad jump. The children were awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize ribbons for competency in each category. The event was a tremendous experience for the children, which was evidenced by the beaming smile of each child, with a new sense of pride, after being given the opportunity to feel successful.



Americans drink about 415 million cups of coffee a day and, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, annually consume about one-third of all the coffee in the world.



Artist display work

The art work of Billy McCluer, Leesa Martin, Tom Varnon, Anna Simon, Steve Tatum, and Beth Cunningham will be exhibited in Hammond Hall Gallery Dec. 1-15. A reception will be Dec. 1 from 7-9 p.m. The exhibits can be viewed on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

Co-ed dorms

(Continued From Page 2)

Bernette Harris, a freshman, feels that co-educational dorms would help serve to bring students to a better daily situation, to help them encounter adulthood and its responsibilities, so living together would enhance mature relationships.

On the other hand, Onna

Williams, a junior, feels that co-educational living would invade the privacy of both sexes and would probably damage more relationships than it would help.

Some students expressed the view that living in the same building but in separate wings would only create anxiety. Others felt

that while they might be attracted by the novelty of it, they would never want anything so extreme.

So, think it over students of Jax State! Are you really in favor of co-educational dormitories, or do they sound appealing simply because there aren't any here on campus?

Treaties

(Continued From Page 4)

opposition in the House to the Treaties—probably stronger opposition than in the senate.

If the senate kills the treaties by filibuster they would just remain on the senate's executive calendar to be called up at any time the leadership felt they had sufficient votes to break a filibuster and to gain approval of the treaties. After full argument of the issue, the treaties should be put to the test of a senate vote promptly, and it is my belief that the wisdom and desires of the people of the U. S. will be respected by the senate, and that the treaties will be defeated.

Chat 'em Inn

changing hours

Chat 'em Inn will begin closing at 5pm, then reopen from 9pm to midnight. That announcement was made by SAGA officials at last week's meeting.

SAGA officials cited poor business during the evening as the reason for changing the hours.

According to SAGA of-

ficials, if the new hours are more convenient for students and business increased, those hours will remain in effect next semester. However, the new hours will be discontinued at the end of this semester if business does not improve and students are dissatisfied.

NOTICE

The Afro American Association will not meet tonight at its regular time. The meeting will be rescheduled.

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Nov. 30
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Student Commons Auditorium

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- FRI. (2) SPAGHETTI DINNER, Salad or Cole Slaw, Tea **\$1.89**
- SAT. (3) FILLET MIGNON, w/ Salad, Choice of Pot., Tea **\$2.69**
- SUN. (4) FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, 2 Veg., Choice of Pot., Tea **\$2.39**
- MON. (5) JR. CHEF SALAD, Small Bowl of Chili **\$1.79**
- TUES. (6) SHRIMP & FRIED RICE, Salad or Cole Slaw, Tea **\$2.69**

SPORTS

JSU clinches title

By RICK BRAGG

GSC champs and a berth in the national play offs!

Finally.

Fuller's Gamecocks rallied behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Mike Watts in the final twenty minutes of the game (following three NA fumbles) and running of freshman tailback Pat Clements to score three quick touchdowns. Rocky Riddle made all three of Pat's good, and then later nailed a 25 yard field goal with two minutes remaining to put the game further out of reach.

It was the defense, though, that was the real star of the game. The 'Red Bandits' finally came alive in the second half, stopping the Lions running attack cold, and forcing three crucial fumbles that Watts converted into gamesaving touchdowns.

'We just started playing our kind of football,' remarked defensive standout Jesse Baker. 'We looked like a different team in the

second half.'

It's a good thing, too, considering how the Twins pushed Jacksonville all over the field in the first two periods.

The first half belonged entirely to North Alabama, with the Lions racking up two touchdowns to the Gamecocks, none. The Lions scored first on a 17-yard run by Maurice Brawley, to be followed by an eight-yard touchdown scamper by Curtis Sirmones. Kick specialist Jeff Davis of Glencoe hit on both extra points, and the Lions were out in front by 14.

The Gamecocks made several 'almost' attempts to score, but were robbed of a touchdown by two interceptions and a fumble by quarterback Bobby Ray Green.

Sometimes in between those turnovers, Green was poked in the eye by a Lion defender who forgot to keep his hands outside the helmet, and had to sit out the second half.

Normally, when a team is down 20 to 0 with only two quarters to they give up. Obviously somebody forgot to tell Watts.

Watts had to sit through another touchdown before getting his chance; however, this one coming on a three yard run by Lion quarterback Gerald Goodman. The score, which capped a 16 play, 63 yard drive following the opening kick off, turned out to be the last one UNA had, thanks to a much improved Gamecock defense.

Watts, now facing a 20-yard situation, was unable to move his team on the Gamecocks' first possession, but got a second chance when former Alexandria teammate Greg Robinson recovered a fumbled punt by UNA kicker Rick Robbins on the Lions' 32. Watts moved the Gamecocks closer by utilizing the running talents of Clements, and then put JSU's first points on the board with a seven yard

(See TITLE, Page 8)



'Riddle fails on long field goal attempt

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Title

Cagers battle West Georgia

West Georgia College, the 974 NCAA Division II champs, provides the opposition tonight, as Coach Jones' Gamecocks play their first home game of the season. The Gamecocks opened the season on the road this past weekend with a Gulf South Conference battle against Delta State. Jones, coaching his fourth Gamecock team, will have five starters back from last season, plus several promising signees.

Starters back include 6-11 Robert Clements of Carbon Hill, 6-5 Al Lankford of Huntsville, 6-5 Greg Davis of Alapaha, Ga., 5-7 Bruce Sherrer of Anniston, and 6-8 Greg Yarlett of Gainesville, Fla.

In addition to those returnees, Jones will be looking for help from Larry Blair (6-7, Scottsboro), Van Davis (6-7, Fayette), Todd Smyly (6-7, Selma), Dexter Coleman (6-4, LaGrange, Ga.), Sam Craig (6-11, Augusta, Ga.), Anthony Arnold (6-5, Lexington, Ky.), Terry Gamble (5-10, Spring Garden), and David Thomas (6-5, Evergreen).

Jones is expected to go with Clements, Blair, Lankford, Davis, and either Gamble, Sherrer or Yarlett

in the opener against Delta State. Blair and Clements will handle the two post positions while Davis and Lankford will play wing. Sherrer, Gamble and Yarlett will handle the point position.

"We're going to have a lot more depth than we've had in the past," Jones said when asked about this year's club. "We haven't had the luxury of bringing four or five guys

off the bench in the past."

Experience should also be a plus for JSU since five starters return from last year.

Another factor in JSU's favor is experience. JSU players are used to the long road trips required in the Gulf South Conference. Jones feels a team can lose six games and still win the league.

Tipoff time for the game is set for 7:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Immediately prior to the men's game will be game, with Coach Ron Akers Lady Gamecocks battling UAH at 5:15 p.m.

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touchdown pass to freshman tight end Randy Walker, who made a fantastic catch, wrestling the ball away from two Lion defenders. Rocky Riddly made the PAT good, and the 'Lions' lead was cut to 13 with 2:19 remaining in the third quarter.

The Lions received the kick off and proceeded to move the ball to the Jacksonville 37, where they graciously fumbled. Watts then moved his team 63 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with a touchdown strike to wipe out Toring White, who made a leaping catch in the left corner of the end zone. Riddly hit his second successful PAT, and the UNA lead was cut to 14.

Then the 'Red Bandits' took over, stopping UNA for the first time all day.

From the UNA 30, Watts gave the ball to Clements, who moved the Gamecocks closer on a 20 yard run. It was Clements again who made the score, taking the ball over from the one. Riddly put the Gamecocks ahead with his crucial extra point, and the Jax men made a miraculous come back from lead with 10:11 left to play in the game.

Eight minutes later, Riddly added a 25 yard field goal to push the Gamecocks further ahead, and the game ended to the tune of 24-20 two minutes after that.

Almost unbelievable, unless you were there.

Clements was the leading rusher for the Gamecocks with 151

Clements was the leading rusher for the Gamecocks with 151.

Final GSC stats

HAMMOND—University of Tennessee-Martin quarterback Alvin Smalls, Delta State's Floyd Fortenberry and Jacksonville State's Bobby Ray Green were among the individual leaders in the final Gulf South Conference football statistics released this week through the office of Commissioner Stanley Galloway.

Smalls led the league in total offense with an average of 178.3 yards per game while Fortenberry ran off with the rushing crown, averaging 90.8 yards per game on the ground.

Green was the league's top passer with 10.8 completions per game.

One tie existed in the final figures as North Alabama's Curtis Sirmones and Troy State's Sullivan Walker each had 60 points and a 6.0 scoring average. Southeastern Louisiana's Frank Londono was the kick scoring leader with 53 points.

Two players surfaced to the top the final week of play to gain top honors. Delta State's Sam Piazza passed Southeastern's James Magruder in punting. Piazza averaged 42.7 and Magruder 42.3 as both kickers broke the former GSC record of 42.2.

UT-Martin's Tim Martin led in kickoff returns with a 28.5 average.



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