Applications are due

Any qualified student interested in the position of editor or manager of the following organizations, Mimosa, The Chanticleer, and WLJS, must complete an application and return it to the Public Relations Office by noon, March 7. The office is located on the second floor of Bibb Graves. Qualification of these positions:

Editor of Mimosa: Student must have a 3.0 GPA, completed JN 260 (yearbook layout editing and management) and a full time student at JSU.

Editor of The Chanticleer: Students must have a 1.5 GPA, completed JN 394 (fundamentals of newspaper layout) and a full time student.

Station manager of WLJS: Students must have a 1.5 GPA, completed IM 453 (radio broadcasting), third class license, and a full time student.

Applications are available in the Public Relations office.

Dance marathon planned

“Let Your Heart Keep The Beat!” will be the theme at this year’s Dance Marathon III, a 36 hour extravaganza at Leon Cole Auditorium, presented by JSU’s business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda.

Sponsored couples will start boogeying at noon Friday, March 3, and will attempt to raise the most money and dance the longest. Everyone is invited to come and support your favorite couple; and there will be free dancing, prizes, games, refreshments and entertainment for all. The marathon will conclude at midnight Saturday, March 4.

Last year’s marathon was a big success, and this year looks to be bigger and better. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

So remember to mark your calendar for March 3 and 4 for Dance Marathon III, and to let your heart keep the beat!

Bert Lance says

NASA needs re-examination

By DAVID FORD

Editor

The country’s economy and space program were the prime topics of conversation with former budget director Bert Lance in Cullman earlier this month.

Lance said that he feels a balanced budget is a must for the economy. “I think our economy can’t stand not having a balanced budget somewhere along the road,” he commented.

And when asked if President Carter is backing down on his campaign promise of having a balanced budget, he responded, “The President campaigned actually on having a balanced budget by fiscal year 1980 . . . and I don’t think that he has wavered in his commitment for a balanced budget.” He admitted that balancing the budget may be difficult saying, “It is very obvious that one of the things absolutely necessary in order to obtain a balanced budget is to have a viable growing economy at about the rate of five percent a year so if we don’t have that, it’s going to be a very difficult thing to do.”

However, Lance added, “I am convinced that he (Carter) and the people in his administration are willing to make the hard choices necessary in order to obtain a balanced budget.”

In order to balance the budget, federal programs will have to be trimmed, and one program that is receiving more and more attention is the space program.

When asked about budget cuts for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, Lance said, “With the situation being as it is in NASA, with I guess making a transition from one type program to another, he (Carter) felt and I felt that it was time for NASA to re-examine what its priorities might be and what its role in the future might be.”

He went on to say that while he was in Washington, he was impressed with the leadership of NASA and the way the agency look at situations different than it has in the past. He also said that NASA is a vital agency of government and “they have done a fine job with everything they’ve ever undertaken.”

He indicated, though, that the space agency is now in a state of limbo. “I think that now they’ve (NASA) got to have some sense of direction, mission, and purpose about what they may be doing in the future.”

Lance pointed to the current NASA program as an example, that of the space shuttle. “The space shuttle is moving along very well,” he commented, “but you have to examine the reasons for the space shuttle. What purpose is it going to serve?”

Although he would not say that President Carter has plans to scrap the program, Lance remarked, “I think that it’s a very vital agency and one that has good leadership and one that I think the President has a great deal of interest and concern about.”
Hugh Denman is commissioner

By LEN FITK
Staff Writer

Hugh Denman, the son of a
Jacksonville realtor, at-
tended the Jacksonville
Normal School. That was a
very long time ago—1916 to
be exact. After he finished
the District Four
Agricultural School in
Sylacauga, he came to
Birmingham in 1921 and
started his real estate career
at Nelson Reality Co.

Two years later he was the
hand of his co-worker
Margaret McCarthy, and
began a family as well as a
business career. Today Hugh
Denman is the executive
director of the Birmingham
Housing Authority.

In the early thirties,
Denman was the City loan
supervisor for the Union
Central Life Insurance Co.

His territory was the entire
48 states. He also was em-
ployed in the real estate
division of the Birmingham
Investors Diversified Ser-
dices during this period.

Shortly after the end of
1941 Denman was appointed
by the U. S. government to
the regional rent division of
the Office of Price Ad-
ministration. “We opened up
96 offices in eight
Southeastern states to
handle the programs,” he
stated.

When the Second World
War ended, Denman went
back to his real estate and
mortgage agency and soon
was a commissioner of the
Birmingham Housing
Authority. He was named
Urban Renewal Director in
1951 and began planning the
Birmingham Medical
Center. “I had planned only
to work in the authority for a
year. But the project lasted
for 10 years and 11 city
blocks. Soon I got wound up
in getting involved in the
planning and construction of
the civic and other urban
renewal projects.”

He became Executive
Director in 1960 and 53
million dollars in con-
struction has been initiated
by the Housing Authority
since the late fifties.

He helped to obtain the
property necessary for the
U. A. B. campus and the
expansion of the medical
center. The University of
Alabama complex has 8,000
employees and 13,000
students, and he added, “It is
an economic shot in the arm
for the city.”

The Birmingham housing
authority, under Denman,
rents 6,700 apartments and
housing units to low and
middle income people. “The
Housing Authority,” says
Denman, “has 500 workers.
The funds needed to finance
the authority are gotten from
HEW, HUD, the state
government, and Jefferson
County. However, furnishing
shelter is not enough, at least
by itself. We have found that
we must aid in family and
child guidance.”

He also feels that there is a
great need for better
economics information in the
schools, for he feels that if
more persons knew how to
manage their resources
better there would be less
need for public housing.

Mr. Denman has been
president of the Birmingham
Real Estate Board, past-
president of the Mortgage
Bankers Association, past-
president of the Alabama
Association of Housing
Authorities, on the National
Urban Renewal Executive
Committee for two years.

(See MONEY, Page 3)
Student challenge

By NANCY WADE
Staff Writer

What is the Challenge of a third kind, Student Challenge? Could it be the fighting, struggling, and straining in the morning to achieve a state of consciousness? This assumption is wrong. Coast soap was invented to bring you back to life again. Student Challenge is not over cutting your classes. I know that is wrong. The course could be dropped before the last cut. Student Challenge must be trying to stay awake until 4 a.m. for a test. But, that is not a challenge. That is a necessity.

For the last guess Student Challenge is getting to class on time despite the fact you slept through your roommate’s alarm clock; your Gamecock wouldn’t crow; you’re left with five minutes to eat breakfast, and you’re running into every friend on campus on the way. No, I’m wrong again.

Everything named is an encounter of a Student kind; Student Challenge is different. Student Challenge is an evangelical meeting on Sunday nights at 9 o’clock in the Round House. According to Mike Paris (emcee of Student Challenge) “It is to strengthen other Christians’ lives and to reach out into the campus to meet students’ spiritual needs by bringing different speakers each week.” A member of the Student Challenge council, Donna Nancarrow said, “Student Challenge is not trying to throw religion at you, but through having a good time in a relaxed atmosphere, people learn about Christ and how to know him.”

Donna Bass, a JSU student who attends student challenge said, “It is an informal worship service strengthening Christians’ faith and presenting Christ to a non-Christian through personal testimonies of students and speakers.”

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Money
(Continued From Page 2)

and on other national commissions.
Under his administration the Birmingham Housing Authority has gained an enviable reputation nationwide in both urban renewal and housing.
“We have already set up 14 child development centers in this city,” he says. “The authority also provides meals and other aid to the aged. The elderly people’s home complex has been a great success in Birmingham. We try to help people find jobs and likewise provide special programs for working mothers,” he added.

Mr. Denman feels that dedication for work in a field that one is genuinely interested in is necessary for personal, professional, and social success. “If you like the work that you are involved in, then you can be dedicated. My concern is the building of things to serve people,” he advised.

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Free Draft for Ladies
(Continued...)

Hottest New Band To Hit Alabama

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The Chanticleer

The sun should set less often

By DAVID FORD
Editor

The Alabama legislature last week approved another year's existence for 278 agencies in the state under the state's Sunset Law. The agencies ranged from the Department of Court Management to the Riverboat Pilots Association.

For more than a day, the House could do nothing. It was waiting for the Senate to finish consideration of the various agencies.

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley remarked that the House would not even look at most of the agencies, while the Senate would use every possible measure to slow work on the task. He was right.

Review is needed, but that kind of review has no place in a state government that already has a difficult time passing legislation needed to operate the state for another year.

There is really no need for 278 state agencies to be faced with having to justify existence every year. Perhaps the reviews could be made on a staggered basis. The agencies would still be accountable to be elected officials, and the needs of the citizen would be better met.

Watch out...

The State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Wayne Teague, recently said that with all of the media attention on the high state offices this year, special interest groups could move in and completely take control of the state legislature. It's a statement that should not be ignored.

Great strategy...

All good Americans have been called upon to help ease this country's dependence on foreign oil. We were warned not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU. Correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After reading the article on the co-educational education system in the February 20 issue of The Chanticleer, I would like to submit my opinion on the subject.

First of all, Mr. Angles states that he did not know if there were any co-ed dorms on college campuses. I do not know if he intended for that remark to be humorous or not, but the question struck me as being asinine. I get the feeling that Mr. Angles has not been outside the Jacksonville State University area. I hate to break this to Mr. Angles, but not every institution of higher learning is as conservative as Jacksonville State. Believe it or not, there is a real world outside of JSU, complete with co-ed dorms.

Mr. Angles also said that living next door to a member of the opposite sex will heighten the temptation of the people. Well, so what? Looking at the philosophical point of view, life itself can be one big temptation. What about people of the opposite sex who live in apartment buildings? By having a brother who lives in a co-ed dorm in New York, this is the impression I get of a co-ed dorm; that of an apartment building occupied by mature adults.

Mr. Angles also stated that he felt it would be a sad day when a college or university or even the government would allow such a situation to happen. I hope the government, out of all people and agencies concerned, will not take any action. This matter is too trivial for a bureaucratic organization to foul up. Who knows, they might propose something as ludicrous as putting combination locks on the doors.

Getting back to the inevitable "sad day," this so-called "sad day," to my present knowledge, has already taken place at the University of South Alabama. This is only one of the many schools who have such a system. Look at our own International House. It houses males and females. I hear no complaints from these people. As far as I know, life goes on as before on these campuses and the others who have the co-ed dorm system. I do not think that the so-called sad day will be as sad as Mr. Angles speculates.

Thank you,

Robert A. Spencer

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for the excellent article, "Subcommittee hears public side" in the February 13 issue of The Chanticleer.

I would, however, like to correct one quote which was erroneously attributed to me. I was quoted as saying: "If we were under the city, surely we wouldn't have these computers." I never said that and I even checked a tape of my remarks to double-check myself.

What I did say was: "There aren't many high schools in Alabama that have computers," in reference to the fact that JHS is very well equipped. You correctly reported this in your article, but by falsely attributing that additional quote to me, the entire meaning of my statement was changed.

I am certainly not in favor of the city gaining complete control of the school, but it would be unjustifiable for me to say unequivocally that "surely we wouldn't have these computers" if the school was under city control. That is a purely hypothetical situation which no one can speculate about.

Again, thank you for an article which was, otherwise, well-written and which presented both sides of the issue fairly.

Sincerely,

John Maltese
Gamecock Cafeteria menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
LUNCH: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, beef noodle casserole. DINNER: Roast turkey with dressing, Swedish meat balls, omelet.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
LUNCH: Hot dog with chili, macaroni and cheese. DINNER: Grilled chopped steak, oven broiled fish, pizza.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
LUNCH: Ham and cheese, tuna noodle casserole. DINNER: Steak 1 oz., 1/8 chicken.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
LUNCH: Roast beef, spaghetti with meat sauce. DINNER: Closed.

MONDAY, MARCH 6
LUNCH: Cheeseburger, chicken chow mein. DINNER: Roast loin of pork, grilled liver and onions, tacos.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
LUNCH: BBQ sandwich, ground beef and potato pie. DINNER: Veal parmesan, oven baked fish, pork fried rice.
Entertainment

Operas slated Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 7, the Music Department will present performances of two one-act operas. Menotti’s “The Telephone” will feature Robert Mason and Teresa Cheatham in the lead roles. “Trouble in Tahiti” by Bernstein, will feature Lonnie Thurman and Ken Shaw as leads with Melinda Haywood, Mike King, and Sam Jones performing secondary roles. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall on the JSU campus. There will be no charge for admission.

Summer And Smoke

Well, it is one more success for the Jacksonville State University Drama Department. “Summer and Smoke” was simply smashing.

The audience was extremely pleased and at the end gave the actors the highest compliment they could receive, a standing ovation. And it was well deserved!

The scenery and props crew is to be commended for the excellent job they did with the stage. A professional job! The doctor’s office and the rectory looked exactly as if they really came straight out of a small Southern town in the early 1900’s.

The costumes and lighting crews were expert giving the play the exact touches and moods.

Mary Emsley playing Alma Winemiller, the protagonist, was the perfect Southern belle. Michael Calvert playing the young doctor, John Buchanan was the impeccable rake. His fight at trying to find his place in the world was touching.

Mrs. Winemiller played by Melissa Rollins added a comic yet sad touch to the plot. Dr. John Buchanan, Sr. was portrayed sensitively by Douglas Moon.

Congratulations to Dr. Claren and Mr. Ward and the whole cast for the fine rendition of “Summer and Smoke.” You did a super job!

—Jana McWhorter

Ideas around campus

The SGA is thinking about having a flea market on the campus. All students and community members would be asked to come and display crafts or sell old junk.

The BCM is trying to get up support for a B. J. Thomas and Andre’ Crouch concert on campus.

Instructors at the Reading Lab in Romona Wood Education Building want all students to take advantage of the facilities the Reading Lab offers. There is no charge and the hours are Monday to Wednesday, 10-11 and 1:30-3; Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11:30.

The blood drive is set for March 27.

There’s a move around to make this campus accessible to handicapped students.

An attempt to equip the student with a PA system for referee calls.

An attempt to have a dual meal ticket to be used at both the Gamecock Cafeteria and Chat ‘em Inn. Larry LaVola wants to hear feedback from students.

The heater in the swimming pool has been fixed. So go and enjoy a swim.
Jacksonville State University’s Lady Gamecocks, the Northern Division champions, wound up their regular season here Friday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum in grand style.

Coach Ronnie Akers’ Gamecocks routed Alabama A&M 97-39, to finish the regular chart at 17-6 on the year.

"We didn’t run up the score," Akers said after the game. "Our bench played more than half the game."

JSU placed six in double figures, led by Jill Collins’ 16 points. Kathy Satterfield, Felicia Kendrick and Ann Tillman had 14 points apiece, while Vicky Holmes tossed in 12. Teresa Davis had 11.

“Probably the biggest difference in the game was the way we ran our fast break and the way we controlled the boards,” Akers said. “And of course, this being our final regular season game of the year, our girls were certainly fired up.”

Overall in conference play, Jax State had a 16-2 record. The Gamecocks were 12-0 against Northern Division teams.

From left to right, back row, Coach Ronnie Akers, Cathy Satterfield, Jill Collins, Kathleen Kemp, Susan Young, Cheryl Van Pelt, Ann Till Marn, Teresa Davis, Lou Jones, Anthony Townsend.

Front row, left to right, Mary Ellen Gill, Kathy Burge, Sharon Armour, Felicia Kendrick, Vickie Holmes, Renita Stowers, Pat Price, manager, Paula Jennings.
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The next meeting of the Sociology Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. in room 305, Brewer Hall. The major concern in the next few meetings will be job possibility in the field of sociology. A couple of special programs have already been planned.

Mr. Johnny Ford, the mayor of Tuskegee, Alabama, will speak tonight, February 27, in Student Commons Auditorium at 8 p.m. Several gospel soloists and choirs will perform. The program is free of charge and student, faculty and administration are asked to attend. Please support this program.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will have a drawing on March 6 for a full tuition scholarship for the fall semester at Jax State. A $1 donation is required. Winner will have choice of either scholarship or $250 cash. You do not have to be present to win. Any member of Phi Mu Alpha has tickets.

MONDAY-Steve Miller-Book Of Dreams
TUESDAY-James Taylor-JT
WEDNESDAY-Heatwave-Too Hot To Handle
THURSDAY-Eagles-Hotel California
FRIDAY-Star Buck-R&R Rocket

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