Oh, those rotting memories

Mummy needs overhaul

By LINDA MASTERS

To the ancient Egyptians, the body was a dwelling place for the soul and the preservation of the body was essential for the eternal survival of the soul. The body must therefore be saved by removing from it all the elements which can corrupt it. With the help of an iron hook the embalmers remove the brain through the nostrils; they then make an incision along the side and remove the intestines, then they fill the abdomen with pure ground myrrh, cinnamon and all the other spices. Having done that, the Egyptians salt the body by covering it with soda for 70 days. After 70 days have passed they wash the body, cover the whole body in bands cut from byssus, with a layer of gumma.

The preparation of an “eternal body” was not simply manual labor. Painters had charge of decorating the last covering and their task remains for Egyptology, a valuable souvenir of the funeral belief of ancient Egypt.

The two mummies at the Anniston Museum of Natural History have similar decorations. They probably come from the same locality and maybe the same embalming workshop. It is not impossible that the deceased were related.

Beneath the funeral bed to either side of the central inscribed column stand the four Sons of Honus, the guardian spirits of the dead. Kebehsenau at falcon-headed, Hapi has the head of a jackal. During mumification, the vital organs of the deceased—the intestines, the lungs, the liver and gall bladder—were removed to prevent putrefaction and placed in four vessels, called “canopic jars” surmounted by covers with the heads of the four Sons of Honus.

Therefore, from head to foot, the decoration of the two mummies expresses the deepest wishes of the deceased entering into the Beyond: to be eternally reborn like the sun disc at its rising each morning; to live forever under the protection of the wings of Nut, the celestial vault and the mother of the Osian rites and ready to confront eternity and lastly to be assured of a warm welcome to the land from which no one returns, by Anubis and the gods of the Beyond.

The two mummies on display at the Anniston Museum are from the Ptolemaic Period, 304-30 BC. They are approximately 2,277 years old.

Originally, the mummies were supposed to have been mother and daughter and have come from the city of Thebes in upper Egypt.

These mummies were obtained by H. Severn Regar at the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition in 1936. While there, Mr. Regar met a young Egyptian whose uncle was one of the exhibitors at the fair. The uncle had brought with him from the Cairo Museum two mummies for speculation.

In Brewer Hall

Groups sponsor career seminars; eight agencies to be represented

On Feb. 5, the second of two career seminars will be co-sponsored by the Sociology Club, the Career Development and Counseling Services and the Aging Studies Program and supported by the Psychology Club. The seminar will start in Room 141 of Brewer Hall and last from 2:30 to approximately 4:30.

Eight agencies will be represented: Department of Mental Health, Department of Youth Services, Social Security, Board of Pardons and Parole, Commission on Aging, Boy Scouts, Alabama Employment Service and the Career Opportunity Job Information Center in the (See GROUPS, Page 2)

Conyers plans to address JSU students Feb. 6

By JANA McWHORTER

Editor

Congressman John Conyers (D., Mich.) will address the student body on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Conyers will kick off Black History Week with his speech on the minorities in society and the legislative process.

Conyers is a liberal congressman from Detroit who champions the rights of women, blacks and other minorities. Four years after he first took office in 1964, becoming the sixth black in Congress in modern times, he sponsored a bill that allocated $20 billion annually truly non-discriminatory basis.

He was instrumental in the formation of the Congressional Black Caucus. Conyers earned his first trip to Congress by bucking the local Democratic party election committee to win his first primary by a margin of only 44 votes and is now serving his 14th term in the U. S. House of Representatives.

During his terms in the House, Conyers sponsored or co-sponsored the following bills: the Martin Luther King Holiday Bill which would make Jan. 15, King's birthday, a national holiday, Medicare, Truth-in
Scholarships are offered

The Ralph McGill scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1979-80 school year of up to $1,500 to students who have completed at least two years of college, Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship Fund, said today. Tarver said May 1 is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a B average in order to keep the scholarship. A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blank may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4890, Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

Congressman John Conyers

Club participates in mummy campaign

By LINDA MASTERS

The Phi Alpha Theta, Historical Honor Society Club, has been sponsoring the Mummy Foundation in hopes of raising enough money for the restoration of the deteriorating mummies at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. These mummies are literally on their last legs. Insects, a killing travel schedule and Father Time have begun to take their toll. Unless we all help, 2,000 years of priceless history could just rot away. The mummies will soon be lost to the world.

The idea was originated by Judy Ambrose, mastermind of the sale in which the T-shirts sold for $5 each. A small amount will be kept for the club itself, the rest will be donated to the support of our local mummies.

There are also other organizations on campus reaching out to help raise $15,200 in order to send the mummies to New York. Feb. 11 to the Brooklyn Museum in New York to start the restoration and furnish them $50,000 insurance.

Although the mummy drive ended Friday, Jan. 26, Judy Ambrose, president of Phi Alpha Theta, would like to thank everyone for their participation and thank those of you who bought the T-shirts for our local mummies.

Plays are scheduled at Self Cafeteria

Two plays are to be performed at Self Cafeteria on alternating nights, Feb. 16-17. "Twelve Angry Men," a play written by Reginald Rose, will be shown Thursday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, Feb. 17. Women from all walks of life, starting with the Park Avenue socialities, are portrayed. The play centers around the marital difficulties of the women.

Both plays are well worth the $1.50 student admission and the $2 general admission. Curtain time each night will be at 8 o'clock.

The other play, "The Women," written by Clare Boothe Luce, shows on Friday, Feb. 16, and Sunday, Feb. 19. Women, from all walks of life, are portrayed. The play centers around the marital difficulties of the women.

Both plays are well worth the $1.50 student admission and the $2 general admission. Curtain time each night will be at 8 o'clock.

Announcements

Movies


Elections

Jan. 30, SGA elections from 8:30 am - 6 pm; Feb. 1, run-off, 8:30 am - 6 pm.

Speakers

Feb. 6, Congressman John Conyers Jr., will speak at 8 pm in the Student Commons Auditorium to open Black History Week.

Blood Drive

Feb. 20, blood drive from 10 am to 4 pm.
Thanks, Eric and Ed

By ERIC WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

Doctors say that one must order to have enough energy to properly function in today's society, and teachers say that it requires a little extra energy to be successful in school.

If these statements are true, then the revised SAGA Food Service on the campus of Jacksonville State University may just help us to be better students.

Eric Hill, director of SAGA Food Service, and Ed Moolenaar, food service manager, accepts a hassle-free challenge when they took charge over our cafeteria, which had been in serious trouble. And although the odds were stacked against them, one can tell that they have made a remarkable recovery by comparing this year's food service with that of last year. It is almost a miracle that so much has already been accomplished.

Last September, the cafeteria received 48 demerits in a health inspection conducted by the Calhoun County Health Department, and many students were appalled by this figure.

In the last inspection, however, the food service nearly cut that figure in half. The cafeteria netted only 28 demerits, and since many of these demerits were due to correctable maintenance problems, that figure promises to drop even lower next time.

Nonetheless, Hill is not satisfied yet, and he is urging the Calhoun County Health Department to make monthly health inspections at the cafeteria to keep check on their progress. He also has plans of publishing student suggestions from the cafeteria in the Chanticleer in a weekly basis.

Aside from improvements in cleanliness, the cafeteria has made many internal improvements also. Paintings and carpeting have added color to the dining area, and Hill is not allowing any campus organization to hang their remaining balance showing on the check as if he had come in and paid the bill himself. The old way had the student getting his financial aid check from the Business Office, having it cashed from the Bank of Commerce, walking out with a large amount of cash, and then being robbed.

Mr. Kirkland, director of the Business Office, said that financial aid would be given to the student with only his remaining balance showing on the check as if he had come in and paid the bill himself. The old way had the student getting his financial aid check from the Business Office, having it cashed from the Bank of Commerce, walking out with a large amount of cash, and then being robbed.

Mr. Kirkland also suggested pre-registration as another alternative to help alleviate the work load on the Business Office. This change has increased the student's financial aid received, having it cashed from the Bank of Commerce, walking out with a large amount of cash, and then being robbed.

One of his detractors brought us the tape recording of an off-the-record interview he gave to top Jewish leaders. After listening to it, we have to agree with one of the leaders who characterized Brzezinski as "brutal, rude, and offensive." Over and over again, he drove home the point that U.S. and Israeli national interests don't coincide. Finally, he told the Jewish leaders that he no longer felt compelled to listen to their arguments and had rejected them.

In the backrooms of the State Department, Brzezinski is also regarded as unapproachable. One attempt to exploit global differences.

This was too much for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He quietly informed President Carter that Brzezinski's strident, anti-Soviet remarks were hampering State Department diplomacy. For awhile, Carter kept a mule on Brzezinski.

But the flamboyant Brzezinski is now back in the catbird's seat. He pulled the strings that resulted in the recognition of Beijing by China. Typically, the joint Chinese - American communique used the word "hegemony." In the communist lexicon, this is a trigger word that is deeply offensive to the Soviets.

Brzezinski also helped to engineer the four-power summit conference that was recently held on the island of Guadeloupe. He showed up with several of his aides. But the secretary of state was nowhere around. As one source complained to us: "Not a single State Department representative was invited to attend."

Caffeine Scare: Some medical experts have asked the federal government to declare that caffeine can be hazardous to your health. The doctors want the Food and Drug Administration to force manufacturers to attach labels to their products telling how much caffeine is in their coffee. Last year, we reported that confidential studies had linked cancer and birth defects. Now, a Pennsylvania psychiatrist has reported some $15 million in losses.

Expensive Communications: The President's hotlines messages to Moscow used to cost $15 million. Last year, the hot line was renovated and now the messages are beamed to Moscow by radio waves. The United States' share of the tab came to $15 million.

Headlines and Footnotes: During the month of December alone, Pentagon officials reported more than $1,000 worth of office equipment missing. Federal investigators suspect the material was pilfered by employees. Thanks to the
Dear Editor:

Today is the border line, one point between making an A or F. The teacher's decision on whether I make an A or F depends upon his judgement of my class participation. The mid-term is worth 50 percent of the total grade. The final is worth 25 percent of the total grade. The final is also comprehensive. And there is no extra credit. But does extra credit assignments. Although there has been many times I have run in contact with teachers that make statements of this nature. Once the semester is over with and my grade is on the border line, one point which can be implemented on the statement by the instructors. That the class will have two examinations and mid-term and final. The mid-term is worth 50 percent of the total grade. The final is worth 25 percent of the total grade. The final is also comprehensive. And the border-line grades will be decided on the basis of student participation. There will be no extra credit assignments. Although there has been many times I have run in contact with teachers that make statements of this manner. Once the semester is over with and my grade is on the border line, one point between making an A or F.

One “Atta boy” button and a congratulatory put on the pock is well deserved for three of our school's administrators: Dean Bascum Wardwood, Dean Marion Higginotham and Dean Donald Schmidt have undertaken a project that has been sorely needed for quite some time. For the last two weeks they have been meeting with representatives from each dormitory to gather suggestions and complaints about life at this university. What is learned here may be utilized by the school to implement the things that we just don't think about.

This project is truly a rare act on the part of the administration. The realm of the meetings includes a bus service to Anniston, a tram system on campus, a lighted walkway to the cafeteria, and, of course, no cars for freshmen.

All of these suggestions cannot be implemented tomorrow, naturally. “We can't wave a magic wand,” assures Dean Higginbottom. “But we're wasting an awful lot of time if we don't do anything.”

Whoa idea was this? “I give Dean Woodward full credit for getting this done,” complimented Dean Higginbotham.

Whether or not anything substantial will come out of the project remains to be seen. One can't help but be cautious when he considers the past history of the administration in utilizing student suggestions. But at least one student was impressed by the project. “You just had to step back and consider the other topics brought up in the meetings include a bus service to Anniston, a tram system on campus, a lighted walkway to the cafeteria, and, of course, no cars for freshmen.

Dean McWhorter-Editor

Jana McWhorter-Editor

Eric Williams-Assistant Editor

Jerry Stinson-Art Editor

Alex Clark-Sports

Mike Moon-Managing Editor

Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Cloheller, Faculty Advisors

Opal Lovett-University Photographer
Betrayal of allies on Taiwan

The recent betrayal of our longtime allies on Taiwan has evoked tons of praise from the liberal community which has long awaited this move. This move has at the same time produced an angry backlash from conservatives across the country who are both bitter and disillusioned from such treatment of Taiwan. It is with this saddened company that this writer must join.

Betrayal is certainly not too strong a word to use in describing this cowardly act. The People's Republic of China has long demanded that we break off relations with Nationalist China as a condition before diplomatic relations between our two countries could be established. President Carter's cowardly acquiescence to this demand should be placed in the annals of history alongside Munich.

We did not bow down to one demand but to three. Peking also required that our security treaty with Taiwan be abrogated and that the American military presence in Taiwan be withdrawn. If giving in to these demands after six years is not enough, our President who said he would never make a misleading statement has the nerve to call this wimping-out a breakthrough. Are we also breaking through our sense of morals which bound us to our faithful friends on Taiwan? And is President Carter breaking through his promises of a commitment to human rights in our foreign policy? To ask these questions is to answer them.

But, let's take a moment to see what has been done. The United States has given recognition to the PRC as "the sole legitimate government of China which Taiwan is part, seemingly a rebel province. As a rebel province of the government which we recognize it would appear that its laws are thus illegitimate. This is logical but here the resemblance with reason ends. The United States will continue cultural, trade, and other relations with Taiwan under the laws of this rebel government. Sound a little far out? Mr. Carter's rational mind works so well that we will wind up selling arms to Taiwan so that it can defend itself against the government we have recognized as the sole legitimate government of Taiwan. At least he is consistent--almost none of his decisions have made any sense.

Is the President trying to maintain a little honor by continuing to sell arms to Nationalist China? It seems that if he is truly worried about honor he would have to sell arms to an ex-friend to protect them from a present questionable "friend." No, he is not trying to save honor, but to save face and having very little success at either. Certainly, if he could get away with it he would not even continue to them arms. He might have saved a little face by demanding one of wonderfully reliable Communist pledges from Red China not to use force against Taiwan. Richard Holbrooke, Undersecretary of State for East Asian Affairs, said that we did not China should make concessions in the area of freedom for its people in order to earn its recognition rather than be allowed to illegitimate. This is logical but here the resemblance with reason ends. The United States will continue cultural, trade, and other relations with Taiwan under the laws of this rebel government. Sound a little far out? Mr. Carter's rational mind works so well that we will wind up selling arms to Taiwan so that it can defend itself against the government we have recognized as the sole legitimate government of Taiwan. At least he is consistent--almost none of his decisions have made any sense.

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Tim Trent, formerly the News Editor of the Chanticleer, has recently resigned his position, stating, "I can't take it anymore—it's not my thing." Tim, therefore, has retired permanently from the paper and will spend the remainder of his life being a "good friend."

Students will vote

for film favorites

College and university students across the country will, for the first time, have an opportunity to vote directly for their favorite performers and filmmakers in a new national poll known as "Student's Choice Awards."
Work abroad program offered for U.S. students

By ERIC WILLIAMs

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand this summer through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past 10 years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip. The Work Abroad program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months; in New Zealand they may work for up to six months if they arrive between May 1 and Oct. 31.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, 314, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

'The Brass'

To: "The Brass"

Eric, while we were each proofreading our respective sections last week (Jan. 23 issue), we glanced at your "famous" editorial section on the layout table.

We found your "Or the Lack Thereof" column both interesting and inspiring.

Our only question is, "What the heck were you talking about?"

"The Bums"
Announcements

Ms. Maxwell is crowned

Christine Maxwell was recently crowned the new Miss Black Culture for 1979. Miss Maxwell was crowned by last year’s winner, Janice Thornton of LaGrange, Ga. Miss Maxwell is a sophomore from Alexander

By LISHA BROWN

There is a new campus ministry here at JSU with enough love to overwhelm each and every student here and then some! The Charismatic Christian Fellowship, beginning its second year at JSU with great things in store for the future. Speaking with the voice of experience, I would like to urge each student to attend meetings of this fellowship whether you are Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Church of Christ, or whatever, as Christians you will find that the teaching offered by this ministry is a fantastic supplement to your Sabbath day services. As a matter of fact, many Christians attend Charismatic meetings strictly in addition to their regular church services.

Devolitional services are held every other Tuesday in the Roundhouse from 7-9 p.m., and at other locations on the other Tuesdays. Everyone is welcome with open arms! Remember, Jesus loves you and so do we.

By a New Zealander

New Zealand is somewhat different to here. Only about 10 percent of our population would graduate from university. This is because of very high entry standards. Study requirements are tough if you want to pass and scaled so that the number of people who could attain as in a class of 100 would be less than 10 and normally about five students only. Students normally live in flats which are oldish houses and share rent, life and housekeeping. The flats are cheap and because the majority of students are financially independent of their parents, they want a cheap place to live. For fun (like here) New Zealanders love to drink, party, dance, etc. Pub, something like bars here but featuring live bands and food, are the favorite place of the average adult New Zealander. Generally, New Zealanders are sincere and friendly and welcome foreigners.

If you’ve heard any rumors about New Zealand women being treated badly or unequally don’t believe it for a moment. Women have exactly the same rights as men in practice and by law. We speak English in a fairly British manner without an Australian-like drawl.

Wages are slightly lower than in America but the cost of food and housing is very much lower than here so that even itself out. Life in New Zealand is not distillamental to here, but we are definitely not as big a nation of burgers and sandwich fans as here. Instead we love “fish and chips” and meat pies. Lamb is the cheapest meat you can buy and seafoods like lobster, the most expensive. Foods are processed less than here and almost everyone grows their own vegetables.

The only other major difference I see between New Zealand and America is in our health systems—in New Zealand hospitals and other medical services are free—totally, until you are 18, then hospitals are still totally free, but you may be asked to pay something like $5 for a visit to the doctor or dentist, depending on what you require. All universities and schools are free and standardized. So education from one school or another will be of the same quality and standard. Some private

Ms. Woolverton to present recital in Performance Center

Deborah Sue Woolverton, flutist, will present her graduate recital Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. The program will feature works by Bach, Schubert, Dutilleux (a contemporary French composer) and a jazz suite by Claude Bolling. Assisting Ms. Woolverton will be Beverly Atttinger, piano, and the JSU Jazz Trio: Ronald Surace, piano; Craig Biegler, percussion; Chris Daglis, bass.

Ms. Woolverton received her BM Ed. degree from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and since her graduation has performed in northern and central Florida and the Atlanta area. In the Anniston area she has appeared as soloist in several churches and is music director of the First Presbyterian Church in Piedmont. Ms. Woolverton teaches flute, piano and recorder privately, and is a student of Dr. Ronald Attinger.
could detect no physical injuries to her at the time of death, they do reveal that she suffered from back trouble, ailing from osteoarthritis of both the cervical and lumbar regions of the spine (neck and lower back).

Also discovered from the x-rays was the fact that she was embalmed differently from the other. There is minimal preserving material in the abdominal cavity and almost none in the chest cavity.

X-rays reveal that the larger mummy has a partial denture (with which he was embalmed). This injury could have been caused by a fall from a rather high place on a hard surface. First, landing on his feet (which fractured the ankles) then falling sideward and landing on the hip which caused the damage to the pelvis and back.

One other interesting finding indicates that the person may have had a partial denture (with which he was embalmed).

The radiologists believed from the x-rays, that this mummy is a male, also in his mid- to late 30s. This belief is based on the condition and original appearance of the subject. However, positive determinations of sex could not be made because of the crushed pelvis, this being the primary determining factor for sex in x-rays.

It is believed that these mummies were middle class; however, mumification was thought of as a religious and social standing, beautifying the soul after death for a comfortable dwelling place.

Mummy doctors do not come cheap. An office visit runs over $15,000; therefore a special thanks goes to Brothers Cargal, WLJS news director, for helping in the typing and putting up on it. Both Driscoll and Gary Cargal, WLJS station manager, agree that the UPI machine is a must for any radio station.

"The machine prints continuously," says Driscoll. "If a reporter sees something happen he gets to a phone and calls the office, they start typing it and if it's really important they'll break into the typing and put urgent on it."

Both Driscoll and Gary Cargal, WLJS news director, agree that the UPI machine is a must for any radio station.

Help is available

Do you "fly off the handle" with your children more often than you like? Join other parents who are trying to get a handle on our feelings and actions toward our children. It helps!

Our newly organized local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Transportation and nursery provided. For more information please call 236-383.
LOBOTOMY

MARCO

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS BUT I HOPE IT DOESN'T COME BACK.

AND HE DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH ME.

THEN

YEEOW

I DON'T BELIEVE IT EITHER.
Legends to compete Feb. 11

Two "legends" do battle in American TV screens next month when "Elvis," a three-hour TV movie produced by Dick Clark, will be shown on CBS. At the same time, ABC will show the first part of "The Wind" on Feb. 11.

Recently, Dick Clark explained that he had been negotiating with the television network to do a special on Elvis while Elvis was alive, but ironically, the approval to go ahead with the project came through on the day that Elvis died—although the TV executives had made their decision before the news of his death was announced.

Kurt Russell portrays Elvis in the show, and the decision to use an actor as opposed to any of the lookalikes was explained by Clark. "We thought about using one of the Elvis lookalikes, obviously, but we felt that what we really wanted was an actor, someone who would give us a strong performance," said Clark.

"When we decided on Kurt, he didn't look anything like Elvis really, but by the time we were ready to shoot, he'd assimilated so much of Elvis's appearance and character, the resemblance was uncanny," Clark said. "And, he had the right attitude."

Which of the two shows wins the battle of the viewers will be decided by the ratings, but meanwhile, Clark is already negotiating for his next special—the story of the Beatles.

Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

Dear Editor

I'm going to get myself a cold——and try to forget it all.

Mike Moon, Managing Editor

New Zealand

(Continued From Page 4)

elementary and high schools are available, but not much used by the general public. It would seem from what I have just written here that taxes must be very high, this is not the case because we do not have the large defense budget that USA must have. Thus, our taxes are under 18 cents in the dollar. (Our dollar being of the same value as yours.) If you would like to know any more, please contact me at International House. (You're very welcome to) or come to our open day on Wednesday, 31st of January.

—Sue Graham, a born and bred New Zealander.

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

why the sign on that store you stop at every afternoon says "Cold Beverages" instead of "Cold——" now you know.

Admittedly this situation makes about as much sense as spitting on a forest fire, but apparently some great bureaucratic mind somewhere in the dark distant past decided that——was offensive for public display and further decided that beverage was a much nicer word.

Oh well, the bureaucrats have changed everything else so they might as well screw up the language, too. Me? I'm going to get myself a cold——and try to forget it all.

Mike Moon, Managing Editor

University expands; construction continues

By CHUCK AVERY

As this university continues to grow and expand, the construction industry is in full swing on campus. Two new buildings and an addition to Mason Hall are now under construction.

Nearing completion, the new Military Science Building could be ready sometime in late spring, according to Col. Ricket, professor of Military Science. "The work is moving along real well. The new building will provide us with a better learning environment."

This new facility will include an indoor rifle range, showers for both men and women, and a 40 foot repelling tower. The ROTC building will have a classroom capacity for approximately 210 students at any given time.

The addition to Mason Hall is also beginning to shape up and should be ready to occupy by fall. Forty-six individual practice rooms, a big band room, and storage will be included in the new wing. The building will also be completely equipped with elevators, ramps, and restroom facilities for the handicapped.

The Performing Arts Center located behind the Merrill Building will house the English, History and Drama departments. Included in the building will be classrooms, offices, and a 350 seat theatre. The theatre will be equipped with a removable thrust stage, a scene shop for building scenery, and a complete lighting system. A completion date is not certain at this time but hopefully the center will be ready during the spring of next year.
Pam Dawber closes her eyes to TV commercials made earlier

What do you do when you're one half of TV's hottest duos and you keep seeing yourself in commercials you made before you got that big break? Well, if you're Pam Dawber, better known as Mindy on ABC-TV's 'Mork and Mindy,' you close your eyes and hope the companies concerned will soon stop running your particular ad. 'But somehow I seem to have signed a contract, somewhere along the line, that allows those commercials to run almost another two years if the sponsors want,' sighed Pam Dawber, 'so there's not much I can do about it.' It's not that Pam thinks she's become too good for commercials since hitting the proverbial 'big time,' but it's just that she would prefer to reserve her earnings for more worthy products. 'People supposedly trust you and I worry that they'll think I'm favoring a product. I have my ambitions came down to making money and the proverbial "big time," so there's not much I can do about it.'

Commercials played a big part in Pam Dawber's life before she was cast in the television series. All told, she made over 100 of them, and her re-enactments of some of the more memorable are worth more than a season. 'You might have seen the one I did for Neet,' (a hair removal product) said Pam. 'At the end I dance around talking about not having to worry about razor stubble. Well, if you'd seen me when the director told me what I had to do! I just kept saying, 'You want me to dance all by myself with my arms in the air looking natural!' You have to keep your sense of humor—and keep telling yourself, 'Remember, you're doing this for the fun and the money!'"

With a natural, easy-going attitude, Pam seems to have found no problems in handling her new successful status. 'I really am not aware of any great differences—except that I'm doing interviews like this one,' she said. 'But people don't come up to me in the street or anything. I've always been the kind of person who looks like someone you know, so people can't believe I'm Mindy. I don't look the way people expect me to look.'

Whatever the reason, Pam has suddenly seen her career take off. 'I really haven't had that much experience at this,' she commented. 'It wasn't that long ago that all my ambitions came down to just getting an acting job, never mind what kind of acting.'

Originally, Pam had auditioned for the role of 'Tabitha,' in the shortlived series, but she didn't get the part. While she was in Los Angeles waiting to hear whether she had landed the role, she saw director Robert Altman who was casting the film, 'A Wedding.' He offered her a part in the movie, and it became Pam's screen debut.

Meanwhile, ABC-TV saw Pam's "Tabitha" audition and offered her a one-year contract. One of her jobs was to act the part of "Sister Terri," which was shown on TV as a pilot film. The pilot didn't sell, and Pam was about to start all over when she got a call from her agent. 'He told me to listen while he read out an item in Variety,' the entertainment paper, she recalled. 'It wasn't that long ago that all my ambitions came down to just getting an acting job, never mind what kind of acting.'

Flattered but taken aback, Pam was told by her agent that apparently Robin read about the show in the paper too. But then Garry sent over the tape of 'Happy Days' that Robin had appeared in and saw that he was really special, and Garry made lots of promises about the show, so I said yes.' And a hit television show was born. It took only three episodes of the program before 'Mork and Mindy' became a regular on top of the all-important TV ratings—and it looks set for a long stay there.
Knew she would be a star

Dolly Jacobs had self confidence

Dolly Jacobs never doubted that she would one day be a circus star. Her first circus appearance was a few days after she was born, when her famous father, veteran clown Lou Jacobs, wheeled her into the arena in a baby carriage. She's been in love with The Greatest Show on Earth ever since, and at the age of 22, she's one of the world's foremost female aerialists, winner of two special awards at the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo. The ravishing brunette's aerial feats are on stunning display when Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus arrives at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center on Tuesday, Feb. 6, for 12 performances through Sunday, Feb. 11.

Surprisingly, considering her extraterrestrial expertise, Dolly has been performing for only two years. She had been a showgirl with the circus when she decided that she wanted a greater challenge. She left the show to develop an act under the expert tutelage of her godparents Joe and Margie Geiger (Joe had been a member of the original Wallenda troupe). At first, Dolly wanted to work on the trapeze, but Margie persuaded her to get married to the more difficult Roman rings. "You can move the rings, which gives you greater control," Dolly realized. "You feel more free."

Dolly's audition for Irvin Feld, president and producer of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, was unique in the annals of The Greatest Show on Earth. Over 100 misty-eyed circus employees watched as the old clown's little girl twirled majestically 32 feet above the floor—without a net. Feld was so impressed by her performance that he hired her to premiere that night.

Dolly recently added to her repertoire a trapeze act developed with the assistance of Armando Farfan, catcher and leader of the Flying Farfans. Armando agreed to help Dolly because, as he puts it: "She has a hunger. The flying trapeze takes total dedication. The trapeze is a family business, and I only have time for my wife and my two sons. But I made time for her because I admire her." Dolly now executes two-and-a-half somersaults from the trapeze, and is aiming for the extremely difficult triple somersault.

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ANNOUNCING

THE 3RD ROCKY HORROR REVUE

TONIGHT JAN. 30 - 8:30 PM

STUDENT COMMONS AUDITORIUM

CONTEST THEME:
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ENTRY FEE: PURCHASE OF TICKET TO 7:00 OR 9:30 MOVIE

AWARDS
FOR MOST BIZARRE COSTUMES
1ST PRIZE: $25
2ND PRIZE: $15
3RD PRIZE: $10

OH, ROCKY!!

Dolly Jacobs
Entertainment ... Continued

Road signs

By YVONNE NYDEGGER
Switzerland

Last summer my sister and I spent two months traveling from north to south, on the Eastern coast. My sister did the driving while I navigated. In spite of our collaboration, finding our way proved difficult at times.

There were many indications which told us: ‘Drive-in, don’t buy until you’ve seen us, save now, spend now, and so on.

Most of the time we couldn’t see the road signs. However, our sense of direction didn’t tell us. After driving for half an hour in the wrong direction, we eventually found our way. It’s fun when on a trip you get to see the country. Try it and take it easy. You will discover things that you would never have suspected were there. Follow the signs, you will get to the right place, but maybe not in time.

Chuck Girard performs here

By LISHA BROWN

Remember “Little Randy”? You know that song: “Beach Boyish” hit of the ’60s by someone other than the “Hendels”? If you remember that song then you remember that Chuck Girard. Maybe not in name but certainly in voice.

Chuck has gone from drums and songs about little motorcycles to Jesus and contemporary Christian music.

Girard gave a “spirted” performance here at JSU Friday, Jan. 19. His music was not only entertaining, with enough rock ‘n roll spices to make it appealing to anybody, and meaning to make it fulfilling, but it was professional as well. It is apparent that Girard has musical experience gotten from long years of practice and paying his dues. Most important, Chuck Girard has inspiration. Although contemporary Christian music is relatively new, Girard feels that the South has been slower to respond than the northern states. He feels that Southern Christians are still loyal to the old quartets and unwilling to try something different and many young Christians listen to rock ‘n roll with no idea they could try Christian music that keeps up with the musical trend.

“I want to encourage students to open up their minds to what’s going on in Christian music. Judge it if you want, but give it a chance. Don’t knock it ‘til you try it,” Girard said. “It’s definitely worth trying.”

I want to encourage students to support Christian concerts. They are really worthwhile and more.

Questions answered

... for concerned readers

Q: I’m a Billy Joel fanatic and have every album he ever did, except for one. I don’t even know the name of it and I was wondering if you could help me out. I think it was on the Family label, not CBS, his present one. Does it exist? How can I get a copy? Also, is his song “Piano Man” based on personal experience? — Davey III, Sarasota, Fla.

A: You’re probably thinking of Joel’s “Cold Spring Harbor” LP, which came out in 1971 and went out of print several years ago. At this time, it’s a difficult album to find. Your best bet would be to ask someone at your local record store if they know of companies that deal in used albums or conduct searches. It’s possible, though, that the album may find its way into release once more, now that Billy Joel has moved into the platinum category. So, keep your eyes on the “Billy Joel bin” at your favorite record store in the coming months.

According to Joel, “Piano Man” in indeed autobiographical. He paid his dues in the business by playing piano in lounges for several years before landing a recording contract.

Q: After seeing “King of the Gypsies,” I’m a serious Eric Roberts fan. He was great. Can you tell me anything about him, like how old he is and where he’s from? — Leslie Wolf, New York, N. Y.

A: Roberts, who plays the leading role in “King of the Gypsies,” was born in Biloxi, Miss. His parents moved to Atlanta when he was two and he got his start in acting at the age of seven in Atlanta’s Actors Workshop Theater. Before striking it big by landing the lead in “Gypsies,” he worked primarily on the stage, and for eight months played the character of Ted Bancroft on the soap opera “Another World.”

Q: What’s the latest news on the “Star Trek” movie? Are all the original people in it? When will it come out? — Stephen Rose, Birmingham.

A: “Star Trek—The Motion Picture” is still in production and will be released early in December of this year.

All the original cast members, including William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelly will be back in action on the new, update USS Enterprise. Two new characters have been added as well.

The film is being directed by Robert Wise, award-winning director of such movies as “The Day the Earth Stood Still” and “West Side Story.” The set has been shrouded in secrecy since the beginning of production, with guards posted at all entrances. Visitors are required to wear badges when entering the set and surrender them upon leaving.

The film version of ‘Star Trek’ is being aided by an enormous, multi-million dollar budget. As producer and creator Gene Roddenberry points out, the budget of this one film alone far exceeds that of all 79 of the original “Star Trek” episodes combined.

And many things have been updated for the film, such as sets, costumes and equipment. Roddenberry promises that the flavor and integrity of the original television series will remain intact.

Music Calendar

Andalusia
Jan. 30, Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Andalusia High School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 30, The Dixie Art Center, Moody, 8 p.m.

Jan. 31, Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Andalusia High School, 8 p.m.

Feb. 6, Columbus Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Fodor (violinist), Three Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Demopolis
Feb. 2, Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Demopolis Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Huntsville
Feb. 4, Sacred Musical Festival, Huntsville Symphony Orchestra.

Montevallo
Jan. 30, Faculty Quartet, UM, 8 p.m.

Montgomery
Feb. 3, Budapest Symphony Orchestra, Lee High School, 8 p.m. Contact: 364-8589.

Foley
Feb. 1, Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Foley Civic Center, 1 p.m.

The Chanticleer
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and
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RECORDS

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IN JACKSONVILLE
& THE
RECORD PARK
ANNISTON

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
Minute By Minute
Includes: Here To Love You
What A Fool Believes/Dependin' On You

C'est CHIC
Includes: Le Freak
I Want Your Love

Blues Brothers
Briefcase Full of Blues
Includes: Soul Man
(I Got Everything I Need) Almost

ROD STEWART
Blondes Have More Fun
Includes: Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?
Standin' In The Shadows Of Love
Attractive Female Wanted
Athlete’s foot

By Allen Clark

Ron Akers and the
Lady Gamecocks

Something that’s really gotten me excited this year at Jax State is the ladies’ Gamecock basketball team. Now don’t misunderstand me. I’m talking about how well they’re playing and the fantastic attitudes of the ladies. They’re a proud bunch of lovely women who thoroughly enjoy the sport and they’re a thrill to watch.

The “Boss”, Coach Ron Akers, had nothing but praise for his girls. One thing he told was that the team was made up of only freshmen and sophomores (or is it Freshladies?). I asked Coach Akers what the girls’ reactions were to winning so many games and he simply told me that they were used to it. Our ladies just happen to be all top notch athletes that are used to winning.

One typical question I asked him of course was who his best player was. I didn’t get a typical answer though. Coach Akers said the team spirit was important on his side defensive player it would be Willene Chatfield. If I picked the best shot it would be between two girls, Felicia Kendrick and Karen Mitchell because of her shooting percentage. He also added that Jill Collins was one of his steady players. Sharon Armour is coming along fine also as well as every other member of the team. One thing this team definitely has is depth.

Ron Akers

Wrestling team has rough weekend

Ronald Towns put it in for two

Coming events

For the 68 therapists who give their time: We, Coach Roswal and The ‘Chanticleer,’ extend our gratitude to the women and men who have given their time on their Saturday mornings to help the children who need friends. The program is a success due to you.

Men’s Basketball

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Top wrestler Mark Meunier wins again

Wrestling Team wins fifth straight match

By JEFF COX

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, the Jacksonville State wrestling team completely demolished the University of the South 46-7 in a dual meet. The Jax State matmen extended their win streak to 5 in this meet. Jax State used five pins, two forfeits and two draws to overcome their foe. The wrestling team's record now stands at 5-6.

One hundred and forty-two pounder Jeff Wilson was the captain for this meet, and he responded well by recording the fastest pin. Wilson pinned his man in 2:43. On the weekend of the 27th, the Jax State matmen will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., to compete in the Mid-South tournament. There will be approximately nine teams competing in this tournament, and Coach Mac Gilliam feels that Jax State has a chance of winning it. Some of the other teams competing that might give the Gamecocks a problem are Middle Tennessee State, Georgia Tech and Chattanooga Valley Community College.

When asked about the match, Jay Dobbins said, "We looked out there. We are starting to prove ourselves and we should do real well in this tournament."

These are the results of the match against the University of the South:

- 113 lb. class: Robby Gaddis won by a forfeit
- 115 lb. class: Tim Lewis lost by a decision, 1-2
- 117 lb. class: Russ Wilson won by a pin in 3:31
- 121 lb. class: Jeff Wilson won by a pin in 2:43
- 123 lb. class: Clyde Turner had a draw, 8-6
- 125 lb. class: Anthony Johnson won by a pin in 3:16
- 160 lb. class: Pat Barber had a draw, 8-6
- 177 lb. class: Mark Meunier won by a pin in 3:50
- 184 lb. class: Rance Stogner won by a pin in 4:46
- 195 lb. class: Jay Dobbins won by a forfeit

Champ Finals

190, Alonzo Shoopman, Middle Tenn., dec. Steve Ingram.
190, Hal Shapp, JSU.
134, Russ Wilson, JSU, dec. Doug Williams, S. U.
158, Bill Gill, UT-Martin, dec. David Buck, Middle Tenn.
166, Steve Bean, UT-Martin, dec. Clyde Turner, Jax.
177, Mark Meunier, JSU, pinned Steve Patterson, Middle Tenn.
184, Doug Bonberg, GA. Tech., dec., Jay Dobbins, JSU.
197, Bill Jones, UT-Martin, dec. Tony Roland, Middle Tenn.

Jacksonville State University basketball Coach Bill Jones called the Gamecocks' Monday night matchup against the University of Tennessee-Martin a "dogfight." The final bite came when Jacksonville exploded to an 88-83 win over the Pacers in the closing seconds of the Gulf South Conference contest.

Larry Blair sparked the attack with a short jumper that gave the Gamecocks a one-point advantage, 84-83, with 31 seconds left on the clock. A clutch steal and layup by Todd Smyly several moments later put Jax State in control. And the Gamecocks secured the lead when Al Lankford plucked the ball away from the Pacers with 15 seconds remaining.

UT-Martin fouled Lankford immediately and the junior forward hit both ends of a one-and-one for Jax State's final points.

"The ballgame went down to the wire," said Jones. "Either team could have won it. We won it by going to the floor aggressively. I am glad to see those players (Blair, Smyly and Lankford) clinch the win."

"I think that one big difference between this ballgame and the one last Saturday against the North Alabama is that we showed a lot more effort," said Jones. "The Gamecocks lost to UNA 69-66."

"We won this game with the same thing that has helped us win before," he said. "We go to the people off the bench." Jones specifically mentioned Detar Coleman's defensive effort and Blair's overall performance. Blair, a 6-7 senior, cashed in on 17 points, two less than leading scorer Robert Clements.

Jax State and UT-Martin paced each other point for point during the first eight minutes of the contest. The Gamecocks, however, increased the tempo and pulled in front of the Pacers, 30-30, with less than six minutes left in the half. But their 10-point advantage slipped to two, 44-42, before the intermission.

"We gave up three quick buckets," said Jones matter-of-factly. "We were in a man-to-man (defense) and were trying to turn their guards outside. It worked for a while, but then they began to penetrate." The Gamecocks' defense got Pacer center John Bradley into early foul trouble. Bradley sat on the bench for much of the first half and fouled out in the second half along with Pacer John Carr. "Their foul trouble contributed to our win," said Jones. "In the second half our idea was to attack since several of their key people were in trouble."

The game was marred with fouls and turnovers. (Jax State gave up the ball 16 times and UT-Martin threw it away 19 times.) Jacksonville took advantage of its free throws, hitting 75 percent, to keep in stride with the Pacers.

"Our shooting from the free throw line has been important year," said Jones. "Maybe five of have been won there, like tonight. When you make 24 out of 32 shots, there is no question that it's a big factor."

From the floor, Jacksonville hit 54.6 percent of its shots and UT-Martin netted 52.5 percent. The Pacers' Jerry Robertson present the biggest problem to the Jaxmen by sinking nine of 11 shots.

Besides Clements and Blair other Gamecocks to score were Lankford, 18; Smyly, 15; Tommy Bonds, 9; Ronald Towns, 4; Coleman, 2; Tommy Kell, 2; and Van Davis, 2.

Clements grabbed 13 of Jacksonville's 36 rebounds. The Gamecocks edged UT-Martin on rebounds by five.

"UT-Martin is a good ball club," said Jones. "It shows what type of league we are playing in when a team has a 48 record and is playing hard as they are."
Another victory for JSU

Men gymnasts win over GSC and the Citadel

By KATHY SHEEHY

According to Coach Harold O'Bryant, the All-South competitors on JSU's men's gymnastics team are "giving us the depth we need without the numbers." This certainly proved to be true Saturday, Jan. 20, as the men led themselves to a very proud victory over the Citadel and Georgia Southern College here at Stephenson Gym.

Earlier this year, the team lost several of its members due to a variety of reasons such as grade point averages and transfers, yet despite this fact, those who remain have pulled together and formed a very dynamic team which stands an excellent chance of placing in one of the top positions in the NAIA nationals to be held later this year.

In the meet, three events were run at once with floor exercise, rings and pommel horse making up the first half of the competition.

On floor exercise, Jacksonville's Steve Martin took first with an 8.55. A very powerful tumbler, Steve opened his routine with a double back somersault and finished with a double twisting back layout. Second place went to Jeff Collins on Georgia Southern's 8.35, and JSU's Mark Lee took third with an 8.15.

The Georgia Southern team worked the rings very well, and most of their men dismounted with double backs. First place in this event went to GSC's Pat Rooney who scored an 8.65. Jacksonville's Ted Zeringue and Georgia Southern's Tracy McClory tied for second with an 8.15. and Jacksonville's Carl Bellinger came in fourth with a score of 8.0.

Pommel horse is perhaps Jacksonville's weakest event, yet two of the top four placed went to members of the JSU team. B. Stanley of Georgia Southern had the highest score of 8.6. Second and third place went to Jacksonville's Mark Lee and Steve Martin who scored 7.0 and 6.8 respectively, and third was taken by Jeff Collins (6.0) of Georgia Southern.

The second half of the meet was dominated by Jacksonville. The men placed first, second and fourth in the vaulting event with third going to Compton (6.8) of Georgia Southern. Steve Martin placed first when he received a 9.30, the highest score of the entire competition, for his well-executed handspring front somi vault. Second was Jeff Robinson who was awarded a 9.05 for his handspring full. There was a tie for fourth between Mark Lee and Carl Bellinger as each scored an 8.55.

Jacksonville's Mark Lee won the parallel bars event with a score of 8.35 followed by Dave Hollowell, a p-bar specialist also from JSU. His routine included a double orifice, a double flip, and a double flip around with 2.0. First place all-around was awarded to Jacksonville's Mark Lee who finished the competition with an accumulation of 48.85 points.

This victory holds a special meaning for Mark who earlier this year set a goal for himself to acquire an all-around total of at least 4800. Second and third place all-around went to GSC's Jeff Collins (44.0) and Pat Rooney (43.5) with JSU's Ted Zeringue (43.06) coming in fourth.

After the meet, Mark Lee stated that he felt one reason for Jacksonville's victory was that everyone was working for the team and not for themselves and that he was "proud of everyone." Manager's views were shared by the other team members of whom some of them had never even thought of "team unity" playing an important role in their triumph.

The next meet for JSU's men's and women's teams will be on Feb. 3 in Athens, Ga., with the University of Georgia.

Incidentally, the teams would like to wish a happy birthday to Steve Martin who turned 24 on Jan. 22.

The heaviest chicken on record is named "Wario" and weights 22 pounds.
The Jax State tennis team is aiming for the nationals for the second straight year with returners Terry and Jackie Turner of Birmingham and Steve Machen of Albertville as the number one, two and three men, respectively.

Last year in Kansas City, Terry and Jackie established themselves as the number 19 doubles team in the nation in NAIA competition. Steve barely missed his big shot at the nationals by losing a three set match in the qualifying round.

The team is mainly made up of transfer students except for Lee Tormado of Long Island, N.Y., who was with us last year. Our new players are, Robert Marmin of Decatur (Calhoun Junior College), Dave West of Birmingham (Chattahoochee Valley Junior College), Benji Spann of Arab (Sned Junior College), Dennis Bryant (Gadsden State) and Matt Hollidays of Guntersville (Sned Junior College). Two other members of the team who are ineligible for spring because of transfer rules are Mike Weckworth of Huntsville and Jerry Giles of Leeds (both from Samford).

The big addition to the team is the new head coach, Glen Roswal. Coach Roswal is new here at Jax State only as a faculty member. Roswal played for the Jax State netters back in the early '70s before going to Florida State for his doctorate. From Florida State, Coach Roswal went to Maryland where he is currently finishing his master's thesis.

Roswal has big hopes for his team and for the future of the program itself. Jax State has only been giving scholarships for two years for the tennis program so the program is still very young.

This year Jax State has been chosen for the hosting duties in the Gulf South Conference Tournament that will be held from April 21-27. Some of the best tennis players in the South will be here during that week and our Court 'Cocks will have...
After 11 straight wins, 
Ladies lose close one

By JEFF HUBBARD

The Lady Gamecocks had an 11 game winning streak stopped Wednesday night by the Berry College Lady Vikings by the close score of 62-59. Jax State jumped out a sizeable 13 point lead in the first half, with superb defense by Vickie Holmes and Felicia Kendrick, and 20 fouls that stripped the set by Kendrick and Karen Mitchell. However, Berry capitalized on a cold shooting streak by Jacksonville and Denise Davis hit a 12 footer for Berry, with seven seconds left in the first half to tie the score at 30.

Berry opened the second half with quick baskets, eventually building up a 52-44 lead with 5:15 left to play. Donna Conway led the Berry charge scoring 15 points in this span.

But Jacksonville wouldn't be denied one last chance. Down 60-53 with 1:43, Coach Ronnie Akers called his final timeout. His talk fired up the Lady Gamecocks as they proceeded to close the gap to 60-59 before the clock ran out.

Although Coach Akers was unhappy with the loss, he did see positive improvements with the fast-break. But with the game coming to an end and Akers commented, “We are fouling entirely too much, they shot 10 more free throws than us, made 9 and that’s what killed us.”

Willene Chatfield had a great game pouring in 18 points and picking up 16 rebounds, her best stats on the season. Karen Mitchell and Felicia Kendrick also scored double figures with 12 and 11 points apiece. The leading scorer for the Lady Vikings was Donna Conway who riddled the JSU 5-4 to finish with 25 points. “We weren’t sagging back and our defense was

Karen Mitchell up and over

An easy two for Ann Tillman

Tennis announcement

Those interested in trying out for the tennis team need to contact Coach Roswal as soon as possible at the Pete Mathews Coliseum in person or by phone, 439-9820 ext. 336. A new innovation to the team will be a group of girls, probably six or 12, who will tally scores, keep statistics and things of that nature. THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR THOSE INTERESTED JAN. 31 AT COACH ROSWAL’S OFFICE

AT 4 p.m. For you ladies who enjoy the sport and like being involved in things like this in your spare time, come on down, you’ll like it. 
mugging back enough and their point guard was feeding the ball into her. It seemed like everything she threw up went in,” said Coach Akers.

With the loss, Jacksonville drops to 11-2 but still undefeated in the Alabama Northern Division. Berry, whom two years ago was the national champions and last year’s Region 3 champions, improves to 6-1.

Jax State 73, Livingston 45

Jacksonville State and Livingston is a great rivalry in men’s basketball, but it’s hardly a match in the women’s game as the Lady Gamecocks routed the young and inexperienced Lady Tigers 72-45 on their home court. Sophomore Felicia Kendrick led the balanced Jax State scoring attack with 18 points while a pair of freshmen, Karen Mitchell and Willene Chatfield had 10 apiece.

Chatfield was also the game’s leading rebounder with 16 missed shots. Also supporting the cause were Theresa Davis with nine and Wanda Beekham with seven.

Jacksonville State’s Lady Gamecocks remained unbeaten in Northern Division play Saturday night by bashing University of North Alabama 83-71. JSU now leads the Northern Division of the AAIAW with a 5-0 record. Overall, Jax State is 12-3.

The halftime score was 44-28 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Felicia Kendrick led JSU with 22 points, followed by Sharon Armour with 10. Wanda Beekham led UNA with 23 points and Missy Richards had 11.

“We did some things well, as well as to be expected after coming off the big Tuskegee game Friday night,” said JSU Coach Ron Akers. JSU lost to Tuskegee 55-47 in overtime.

High rebounder for JSU was Willeen Chatfield with 11.

In Friday night’s loss to Tuskegee, five JSU players hit in double figures. They were Kendrick with 21, Chatfield with 20, Jill Collins with 13 and Vickie Holmes with 12 and Karen Mitchell with 10.

Collins led in rebounding with 12 and Chatfield added 11.

Away games are costly

This weekend, Jones’ Jacksonville State University Gamecocks were away from home for two games, both costly.

Saturday night, Southeastern Louisiana caught the Jacksonville flat and ran away with an 80-72 victory, dropping Jones’ club to 10-5 overall and, more important, 4-3 in the GSC.

Jones felt the loss to Southeastern was due to JSU’s uninspired play in the first half, when the Lions jumped to an 18-point lead.

Jacksonville continued to run up the score in the second half despite playing everybody but the cheerleaders.

Felicia Kendrick showed the way with 13 points, Jill Collins, Vickie Holmes, and Ann Tillman scored 10 points apiece. Gail Umphrey tallied eight, Kim Sewell and Theresa Davis scored six apiece, Pat Price, Cheryl Van Pelt, Karen Mitchell and Kathy Burge tallied four points each and Sharon Armour added three points to finish the scoring for the Lady Gamecocks.

Jill Collins and Theresa Davis each pulled down nine rebounds to lead all rebounders. The next home game for the successful Lady Gamecocks will be Feb. 1 against Judson College.