



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 28 No. 2

Jacksonville, Alabama

January 21, 1982



(Photo by Mike Roberts)



(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Snow, snow, snow!!

"Hey Ma, college is great! Last week I didn't go to class. I played in the snow all day long!"



(Photo by Mike Roberts)



(Photo by Jim Kiley)

Editorials

With the possible exception of JSU



Randy Hartley

Editor

"Schools all over the world are closed today," the radio announcer said, "with the possible exception of Jacksonville State University".

The roads were too icy for driving last Wednesday (13), and commuter students were advised to use their own discretion as to whether or not to come to school. It wouldn't

be counted against them, so it was said.

On-campus students were to be required to attend class. But classes weren't held. Well, most classes weren't held. Dr. Montgomery had the foresight to cancel all classes, a day at a time, from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Some were yet held, by instructors who had not bothered to listen to the radio before going to school. Or maybe, in their defense, the announcement was made shortly after the 7:30 a.m. classes commenced.

The theory that an absence by a commuter student wouldn't be counted against them doesn't even hold water.

Technically I commute, but I was ready to drive the two miles into town for the simple reason I can't afford to miss a class, especially one where there is no book used and the tests are composed entirely from lecture notes.

There would have been that much of a gap in my notes and subsequently in my knowledge when it came test time.

Some students commute from Anniston, Gadsden, or Piedmont, and the drive just would not have been possible. It's not really fair to the on-campus students to require of them that they attend a class when not everybody is required to be there.

And it's not fair to the commuter to have the choice left up to him. What average college student in his right mind,

besides me, is going to attend class when it won't count against him not to?

Had all classes been held for on-campus students and discreet commuters the commuter would have suffered a penalty had he decided not to attend classes. And even though on Wednesday it would not have counted against the commuter as one of his ten allowed cuts, it still would have made a difference.

North of the Mason-Dixon Line, and probably slightly south of it too, we would have been in school every day last week. But the weather we had was a once in a lifetime experience (hopefully) and with the temperature now in the seventies it would be really hard to convince somebody that just got here that we had a few inches of snow on the ground last week, along with record-breaking temperatures that dipped down to zero-farenheit folks-and even below. Of course you can still point a finger at the huge piles of snow in front of some buildings and the ice that still makes traveling on some of the mountainous roads dangerous. They may not thaw out till Spring. We'll see.

The administration is to be commended for equal treatment of students during the "ice age". Optimistically it will set a precedent for any such decisions in the future

What is a chanticleer?

By MIKE PALMER

Have you ever wondered why anyone would call a newspaper *The Chanticleer*? You're not alone.

This paper has not always had that name. First it was the *Teacola* (short for Teachers' College of Alabama). Then in 1957 Jacksonville State Teachers' College became Jacksonville State College and the paper gained the name *The Collegian*. Nine years later JSC became JSU and the search for a new name began.

A bright young student noticed our school mascot walking through the pages of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. There, in the Nun's Priest's tale we find Chanticleer, a gamecock unparalleled. "In all the land he had no equal. . ." writes Chaucer.

So the name was chosen. And the name Pertelote (Chanticleer's favorite hen) was given to our literary publication through which students share poetry and prose, fiction and non-fiction each semester.

One other name stands out in the history of local publications: *The Jaxman*. This, however, was not a name for an official J.S.U. paper. *The Jaxman* was a competition

paper, published by a group of students in 1970-71. It commanded a wide readership, but failed because of financial problems.

Over the past fifteen years, *The Chanticleer* has attempted to meet the communication needs of the students. Please help us do so this semester. Let us know what is happening (435-9820 ext. 299). Or better yet, write.

Letters to the editor



The *Chanticleer*, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The *Chanticleer* offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to *The Chanticleer*, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF: Editorial Board - Editor, Randy Hartley; Living Editor, Maria Palmer; Sports Editor, Tim Strickland; Staff Assistant, Liz Howle; Contributing Writers: Jon Hughes, Alison Andrews, Michael Palmer, Susie Irwin, Joan Weddington, Alicia Litterst, Pat Forrester, Liz Honeycutt, Brenda Dees, Carla Wheeler, Jacqueline Foote, Kim Whitehead, Sheri Williams, Lynn LePine; Business and Ad Manager, Steve Foster; JSU Photographer, Opal Lovett.

Dear Editor:

By means of this letter in your paper, I would like to officially express my appreciation to the University students in general and in particular to the social fraternities for their cooperation in seeing that the A.B.C. laws of this state are observed.

Also, I would like to thank the fraternities for their cooperation in holding down the noise at their social functions. Many of them went to the expense of renting another facility to hold a party. This was greatly appreciated by their neighbors.

For the most part, 1981 was a good year as far as relationship goes between the students and the town and I would like to encourage us all to be able to say in

December that 1982 was even better.

Sincerely,
John B. Nisbet, Jr.
Mayor

Dear Sirs,

I was pleased to see the article on Dr. Whitesel in the December 9 issue of the *Chanticleer*. As a long-time (too long, really) drama major, I have spent quite a deal of time on the sixth floor.

As you know, I have written two record review columns for this publication. In my first review, on the Australian group, Little River Band, I wished that I had some biographical material on the group. At my next weekly visit to the library, I asked Dr. Whitesel if he had any new "rock" books in, as is my habit. Lo and behold, "Who's Who in Rock and Roll" came to the

rescue, with biographies of every significant rock artist since 1955. This was the source of the biographical data in my most recent review.

One disclaimer must be added, though: If you don't know what you're looking for, DON'T ask Dr. Whitesel. He loves to overwhelm unsuspecting freshmen with his mind-boggling "elaborate explanations," and they leave the library with 18 books (none of them on their subject) and a blank stare.

Thank you,
R. Stacy McCain

Dear Mr. Hartley,

The severe and unusual winter weather has been a very interesting and fun extended vacation. But the severity made road conditions very dangerous and hampered vital operations to

the University and the city of Jacksonville.

But through it all two forces were present and made bad situations more aware to the students, residents and businessmen. They are WLJS and the University police. WLJS is to be thanked for their informative and complete broadcasts on the weather situation. I know they must have knocked themselves out getting the information and updates through.

The University Police are to be especially thanked for their long hours of effort to help the students and faculty of JSU. Without their assistance, a lot of bad situations could have been tragedies.

A very hearty thank you to 92J and University police for a job very well done.

Sincerely,
Grace Godbey
International House

Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299.

Chanticleer Office hours -

10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				21 JSU vs. AUM at home Movie: Superman II BCM Family Night	22 District 7 Band Festival, JSU	23 JSU vs. N. Ala.
24 Dist. Conference at First United Methodist Church, Anniston. Will eat supper in Anniston, leave Wesley House at 4:45pm. Conference begins at 6:30pm.	25 Gopher Bible Study, Room at McClure Chapel BCM Choir, 6-6:50pm JSU vs. UT-Martine International Student Dinner FBC, 6:00 p.m.	26 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB, RM. 104 7:30 pm JSU Performance Cent., Mason Hall Faculty Recital, Dr. Gerald Davis and Patricia Walker	27 Movie: Every Which Way But Loose Have A Nice Day	28 JSU vs. Athens. Movie: Any Which Way You Can BCM Family Night	29	30 JSU vs. Delta at home Have A Nice Day Fellowship of Int. Students 7:00 p.m., BCM
31 Choir Trip To Trinity United Methodist Church in Talladega	1 JSU vs. Miss. at home BCM Choir, 8-8:45 Gopher Bible Study, 8AM at McClure Chapel	2 Chanticleer Meeting, 6:00pm, TMB, Rm. 104	3 Movie: The Rocky Horror Picture Show	4 Movie: GildaLive	5 Weather permitting, An Oration to Albertville with Alpha Phi Omega. Compost (optional) Cookout, Nking, etc. at the waterfall.	6 JSU vs. Miles at home
7	8 JSU vs. Livingston	9 Chanticleer Meeting Rm. 104 TMB TRUTH Concert, Leane Cole Auditorium	10 Movie: Ordinary People	11 JSU vs. Montevallo at home Movie: The Elephant Man	12	13 JSU vs. N. Alabama

Bits-n-Pieces

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

January 1982--Monday, 25th, K-Mart Company, Atlanta, Ga. Thursday, 28th, Fulton County School System, Atlanta, Ga.

FEBRUARY 1982-- Tuesday, 2nd, Camp ASCA-Summer Recruiting 1982; Tuesday, 9th, Wal-Mart Company, Bentonville, AK; Wednesday, 10th, Republic Steel, Cleveland, OH; Tuesday, 16th, Cobb County School System, Marietta, GA; Thursday, 18th, Parker Hannifin, Jacksonville, AL; Thursday, 18th, Hormel Company, Atlanta, GA; Tuesday 16th-Thursday, 18th, U.S. Navy Recruiting Team (Student Commons Bldg.), Tuesday, 23rd, DeKalb County School

System, Decatur, GA, and Wednesday, 24th, JC Penney Company, Atlanta, Ga, (Computer Science MAJORS ONLY)

March 1982--Wednesday, 3rd, Xerox Corporation, Birmingham, AL; Thursday, 4th, Dietrick Industries, Blairsville, PA (Home Office), Tuesday & Wednesday, 2nd & 3rd, Milliken Company, Lagrange, Ga, (will be on campus two days), Tuesday, 16th, JC Penney Company, Bham, AL, (Retail sales); Wednesday, 17th, First Alabama Bank, Bham, AL., Thursday, 18th, First National Bank, Bham, AL, NCR Corporation, Bham, AL, Tuesday, 23rd, Southern Research Institute, Bham, AL, and Wednesday, 24th, Morrisons, Inc.-Mobile, AL.

POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.


Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

LET'S GO SKIING

The Military Science Department will be hosting ski weekends this semester. To find out more about these fun-filled outings contact Captain Paula Molnar at 435-9820 extension 601 or 606.



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Living

Are we religiously ignorant?



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

Isn't it amusing to think of what a small role God has in JSU? We don't acknowledge him in our classrooms; we don't dedicate him time or money; in fact, the only building dedicated to God (the chapel behind the cafeteria) goes practically unused.

And most people wouldn't have it any other way. They're willing to discuss anything from money to hemorrhoids, but they don't have any time for religion. Most students would consider it an insult if you asked them to talk about their relationship to God - or their quest to find a God.

Well, we can decide to ignore religion, individually and as a school, but, let's face it, our attitude is a little ridiculous.

Religion will continue to be a powerful force, whether we acknowledge it as such or not. Religion has been the single most important factor affecting the development of education, religion has been the cause of wars and major changes in history, religion (or faith) has been the motivating factor behind some of the greatest men in our civilization.

In our provincialism we imagine religion to mean an ignorant preacher attacking us with a Bible, and we take the "superior" attitude of wise college students who have risen above such mundane things.

Well, maybe there are some ignorant preachers (there are ignorant teachers and doctors too), but some of the best

philosophers, politicians and scientists of our time have been men of God, and some even preachers. Our complete ignorance (I'm talking of the student body as a whole and not of some select group) of all systems of beliefs, from the Christian faith to Eastern philosophies, is much more shameful.

I think we should not only acknowledge religion as the important factor it is, but encourage each student in his/her search for God.

Many teachers and administrators react to the mention of God as to a 4-letter word. I know teachers have gotten in trouble for trying to push their beliefs to captive audiences, but that's not what I am advocating.

I remember when one of my Biology teachers shared of her struggle to understand God after a discussion on evolution. She said, "I think it (evolution) does not exclude the possibility of creation. It just makes God so much greater - to think that he could have created a world with all this planned.

But where do we go if we want to learn more about God? About the way men have striven to communicate with him?

Many teachers would say "leave it to the church." Well, that makes as much sense as learning agronomy from the local poultry farmer. We simply cannot ignore the universality of religion while pretending to become well educated.

Many Universities (from Clemson to Auburn in the South) offer degrees in Religion. Many others at least offer courses or seminars to help students gain an understanding of their own and different faiths.

In Jacksonville, we call on God in a semi-superstitious gesture to bless our football players. I wish we'd explore a little more of the fascinating world of religion.

A glance at Germany

By ELFI NEUMANN
Having lived more than fifteen months in Alabama, I have familiarized myself with the American way of life as it is practiced in the southern part of the United States.

However, there are quite a lot of differences between life in Niimberg, Germany and life in the International House at Jacksonville.

I am very much impressed by the wideness of this country. One can drive for hours without passing



ELFI NEUMANN

through a bigger city. Houses are not built so close together, and the countryside seems more like country.

The territory of the Federal Republic of Germany is roughly the size of the State of Oregon. Germany is the fifth largest country in western Europe in area, and the largest in population. The population of Germany is about 65 million people. These numbers might help the reader to have an impression of the density of the population in the relatively small country of Germany. While being in the United States, I have spent most of my time living on campus of JSU.

There are a lot of differences between higher education here and in Germany.

In a way, college can be compared to something between academic high school and university. There, students must go to school for thirteen years in order to pass the test to be permitted to attend university. During these thirteen years, education is very broad. However, a student specializes in his favorite subjects as soon as he starts going to university.

On the average, it takes them five years to finish university education.

The relationship between the teacher and the student is not so open. University there is mostly an institution which the student attends in order to receive higher education. There are not a lot of social activities directly connected with the university. This is very different from American college life. The campus is like a small town where people live, shop, eat and have social activities beside their academic life.

Coming to America, I was amazed how popular football is. To be honest, I had not seen a football game before, and it was indeed an experience. The national sport in Germany is soccer, and, like in America, nearly every school, every city and every county has its own team.

American cars are much bigger than the average German car. However, it is logical to drive a smaller car when one must pay more than three dollars for a gallon of gasoline.

Having lived some time away from home helped me to gain a lot of valuable experiences for my future life. I have learned about America and its culture, and I started to think about my home country differently,

more like an objective observer.

Brother's

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Amanda Smith crowns Pat Whitt Miss Mimosa

By MARIA PALMER

I know I could have had many volunteers, but I decided to report about the Ms. Mimosa pageant myself. As I arrived at the International House, I was asked to help in the "powder room," assisting the contestants get ready for their interviews.

As I zipped up dresses and hung coats I sensed the excitement and nervousness which they were sharing. One of the beautiful girls even said she wished she could trade places with me. Although that sounded crazy at first, I know I'd rather be in slacks with a reporter's pad than in a floating long dress, answering questions for a panel of inquisitive judges.

"Tell them how nervous this can make you," one contestant requested, adding, "I've been in the bathroom all day." "All I've eaten all day is three crackers," commented another. I wondered what masochistic instinct drove these girls to compete.

Most of them want to do a good job of representing their organizations, I found



out. Such was the case of Linda Paradise (Phi Mu) and Alison Brasher. Alison also explained that she also likes to meet people. None of them seemed too afraid of being disappointed.

As each one of the contestants emerged from her individual interview, the others questioned her and listened attentively to a minute account.

As the interviews progressed the anxiety

subsided a little. . . only to build up again at the presentation pageant.

At the Theron Montgomery Auditorium Chris

Pope (WLJS) acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced the contestants and announced the decision of the judges: Mr. John

Collins, Mrs. Sydney Fox Carr, and Mr. John Case. The choice for Miss Congeniality (elected by the contestants) was Robbie

Benefield; second alternate, Donna Broome; first alternate, Linda Paradise, and, earning Alpha Xi Delta a beautiful crown, Pat Whitt.

Creative course design 101

By CARLA WHEELER

The average college textbook is blander than cottage cheese on white bread. Some of them are quite efficient, others less so, but on the whole they lack imagination. Let's be honest—they are simply not designed to arouse interest in the average student. We buy them only because we are required to have them.

Case in point: a textbook selected at random off my bookshelf. *Basic Statistics* was written by a man by the name of Morris Hamburg. Mr. Hamburg attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Any business major worth his salt knows that Wharton is one of the top business schools in the world. The man is obviously well-educated, and yet we have the title *Basic Statistics*.

Couldn't it as easily have been titled *The Poisson Distribution and You?* Or maybe *Getting Together—Sampling and Probability?*

These thoughts inspired the following *melee* of course names and book titles. They are designed solely for the entertainment of the reading audience. It is doubtful whether they will be adopted here, but new ideas are always fun.

Introduction to Data Processing—

How to Smash an IBM Card Puncher with a Ladies' Dress Shoe

Advanced Accounting—

Embezzling the Easy Way

Basic Clothing Construction—

Designers' Guide to Overpriced Clothing

Introduction to the Nursing Process—

Cherry Ames Visits UAB

Music History—

Gene Simmon's Guide to Heavy Metal Hits Since 1965

Child Growth and Development—

Mommie Dearest

Introductory Physical Chemistry—

Making Bug Killer with your "Junior Chemist" Set

Analysis of Deviant Behavior—

Miss Piggy's Guide to Life

Romantic Poetry—

Xaviera Hollander Hits the Literary World

Theory of Football and Basketball—

How to Avoid Coaching and Get a Fancy Job as a TV Commentator

Political Parties—

Democrat vs. Republican—Which One Prefers Beer and Potato Chips?

Sectional Conflict, Civil War, and Reconstruction—

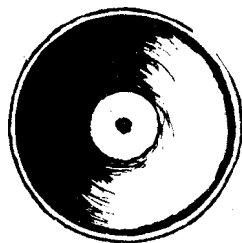
Gone With The Wind II—Scarlett Dumps Her Hoop Skirt Economics—

Plain, Straight Talk with William F. Buckley and Paul Samuelson

Income Tax Accounting—

How to Lose Money Efficiently, by R. Allen

By the way, if anyone out there is working on a registration handbook, please contact me. I finally figured this place. Call soon— I graduate in April.



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

A Victorian English "knock-knock" once began "I say, I say, I say. . ." And today it remains so. Everyone has something to say about almost anything. So what about rock n roll?

"Let's face it, rock and roll is bigger than all of us." — Alan Freed.

"Rock and roll meant (love making) originally — which I don't think is a bad idea. Let's bring it back again." — Waylon Jennings

"Pop music is sex, and you have to hit them in the face with it." — Andrew Loog Oldam (producer of the Rolling Stones)

"It's all soul." — Junior Wells

"If I could find a white man who had the Negro sound and Negro feel, I could make a billion dollars." — Sam Phillips (first producer of Elvis Presley)

"Rock and roll is a means of pulling the white man down to the level of the Negro. It is part of a plot to undermine the morals of the youth of our nation." — Secretary of the North Alabama White Citizens Council (1956)

"I realized the only way I was ever going to fit into society and have a role was via the guitar." — Pete Townshend

"Rock and roll motivates. It's the big, gigantic motivator; at least it was for me." — Bruce Springsteen

"It's just entertainment, and the kids who like to identify their youthful high spirits

with a solid beat are thus possibly avoiding other pursuits that could be harmful to them." — Bill Haley

"Disco sucks." — Steve Dahl (Chicago DJ)

"Rock and roll is an asylum for emotional imbeciles." — Richard Neville

"Rock is so much fun. That's what it's all about — filling up the chest cavities and the empty kneecaps and elbows." — Jimi Hendrix

"Rock and roll is phony and false, and it's sung, written, and played for the most part by cretinous goons." — Frank Sinatra

"Really it's kind of like winning the football pools." — Van Morrison

"Rhythm is something you either have or don't have, but when you have it, you have it all over." — Elvis

"I wanted to be a singer because I didn't want to sweat." — Elvis

"I grew up on a box of Elvis singles." — Tom Petty

"I basically became a musician because of Elvis Presley." — John Lennon

"Take a small Bible with you and read it." — Norman Petty (advice to Buddy Holly before a tour)

"I'm in the music business for the sex and narcotics." — Glenn Frey (of the Eagles)

"Too many people are obsessed with pop music." — Mick Jagger

"It's not music, it's a disease." — Mitch Miller

"Yeah, yeah, yeah." — the Beatles.

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STUDENT CHECKING



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Sports

Snow brings out the child in us

Just a few weeks ago I was dreading the start of school. "I wish I had another week of vacation," I told a friend.

Many of you were probably as tickled as I was when school was shut down by mother nature. But I doubt that anybody had more fun in the snow than I did.

When the radio warned people living in all-electric houses

—The crazy bunch that built a woman snowperson on campus.

—The guy that dug up a pair of snow skis and skied in front of Bibb Graves.

—The boy that went joyriding around J'ville on a sled pulled by his faithful dog.

—Marty Comer who thinks a speeding sled is stopped by

putting his hand under the runner. (Ouch!)

—My little girl, Kate, who got a thrill out of slipping down on the driveway time after time.

I'm sure many of you found other ways to keep from getting bored. If you stayed in and watched TV the whole time you're either an ol' stick-in-the-mud or a Yankee that didn't see what all the excitement was about.



Tim Strickland

Sports Editor

that the power could be knocked out by the storm, I loaded the family into the car and slid on down to Oxford to Buddy Minton's (my father-in-laws) house.

We constructed a respectable, although somewhat dirty, snowman and had a few snowball fights the first night, went four wheelin' up Cheaha mountain on Wednesday, and sliding down the hill at Oxford High School on inner tubes on Thursday.

Other folks found their own ways to have fun, such as:

—The ten or twelve boys playing football on Oxford's snow covered field.



Tim Loftin bravely hits the slopes -- a rarity in the south.

(Photo by Mike Roberts)

Shot at the buzzer...and this time it's Jacksonville

Gamecock freshman Earl Warren scored his first and only field goal Monday night on a shot at the buzzer to lift the Gamecocks to a dramatic 58-56 victory over Mississippi College.

It was the second time in a week a JSU freshman has scored a basket on a last-second shot to give the Gamecocks a Gulf South Conference win. Robert Guyton dunked a shot at the buzzer last week to beat Troy State.

And in between those two final-shot efforts?

Jacksonville lost that one when Delta State beat the Gamecocks on - you guessed it - a last-second shot.

"The one big question we had before the game was how well this team could bounce back after a tough loss on the road," said JSU coach Bill Jones. "I was proud of the attitude of our players because they never lost sight of our goal on this trip."

The road trip through Mississippi produced a 1-1 record and left Jacksonville

5-4 overall and 2-1 in the GSC.

Warren, who was named all-state in both basketball and football at Oneonta High, scored the winning basket after teammate Anthony Grace missed the first shot of a one-and-one with six seconds remaining. Jax State, which trailed most of the second half, held the ball the last 1½ of the game.

Grace was fouled late, setting the stage for Warren's winning points.

David Carnegie scored 21 points and grabbed 15 points to pace Jacksonville. Guyton added 17 points.

"(David) Carnegie, (Robert) Guyton and (Doug) Creel stand out in my mind and our defense did a fine job of stopping their two top scorers (Carlos Ford and Anthony Hicks)," noted Jones.

Ford led the Choctaws with 19 points while Hicks, the team's top scorer coming in, was held to 10.

The loss left Mississippi College at 5-6 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Quarterbacks honored

Jax State recently honored two of its best quarterbacks ever at a dinner party thrown especially for the two.

Ed Lett, a Little All-America quarterback, limped in leaning on a walking stick, and joined an old hand at pulling away from under the center, Ralph Brock.

I say "Ralph," because that's the surname he played under at Auburn and later at Jacksonville. To nightly viewers of ESPN-TV, no further identification is

required. He's a star of the cable sports network, only, in his line of work, the name is Dieter Brock, a man aged to 30, who has never forgotten that Birmingham is home.

At the head table were the future, who is Lett, a junior, and the past, Brock, who has had few equals since departing the campus after the 1973 season.

"I think if nothing else comes out, it should prove I'm a pretty good coach," said

(See QUARTERBACKS, page 8)

Cold shooting marks fifth loss of season

Cold weather and cold shooting marked the Gamecocks fifth loss of the season against Montevallo Saturday night 71-60.

Montevallo missed 17 of 21 of its first shots from the floor, but up from that miserable showing by sinking 10 of 10 foul shots in the final two minutes to break open a close game.

Jacksonville and Montevallo, knotted at 30-30 at the half, played it even most of the second half until the Falcons started going to the line.

Jacksonville was unable to take advantage of Montevallo's slow start because of a cold shooting percentage of its own. The Gamecocks hit only two of their first 11 attempts, but managed more balanced scoring the rest of the game to keep it close.

"Our effort was there for 30 of the 40 minutes of the game, but that will get you beat against a good team like Montevallo," said Jacksonville's Bill Jones. "Tonight, we just didn't play well enough to win."

Junior guard Joe Hall scored 21 points and had five key steals, and senior forward Curtis Brannon added 14, to power Montevallo by Jacksonville.

Five Gamecocks hit in double figures in the loss. David Carnegie and Robert Guyton hit for 14 each. Sylvester Grace had 12, and Freddie Benford and Doug Creel added 10 each.

Montevallo improved its record to 13-3 with the win, while Jacksonville State slipped to 5-5.

TENNIS TEAM TRY-OUTS

All girls interested in trying out for the women's tennis team should contact Coach Creel at the coliseum.

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Quarterbacks

(Continued from page 6)

Jimmy Fuller, head coach at Jacksonville State. He worked with Brock as an assistant and Lett was his main man, who passed the Gamecocks to the Gulf South Conference championship this season and into the NCAA playoffs, where a knee injury put him on a cane.

The old school presented Brock with some clothes to let him know they hadn't forgotten and the Gulf South Conference handed him a plaque as a distinguished graduate.

The impact Brock has cut for himself and Alabama probably didn't sink in until the curtains were drawn and a tape was shown on the television set in a conference room at the Sheraton Downtown.

On the screen was a setting out of an Academy Award drama. The Canadian Football League was honoring its outstanding player of the year. The two finalists were called on stage, Brock and Tom Clements. Alabama fans will remember Clements. He was the Notre Dame quarterback who threw out of the end zone in the 1973 Sugar Bowl that robbed the Crimson Tide of a national championship.

The president of the company which makes the award was introduced and he walked out, with a sealed envelope in hand.

"These two passed for one-fourth of the total yardage gained in the Canadian Football League this year," he said, in French, which was translated into English. "The winner of the Schenley Award, which goes to the most outstanding player, is . . . Dieter Brock of the Winnipeg Bluebombers."

To most Americans, Schenley comes in a

bottle, and is bonded. In Canada, it is the highest award presented in football. In many ways, it's the Heisman, the apex of college football state side.

Here is an Alabamian, the best football player north of the border, who can walk down 20th Street in his hometown and not be recognized. Yet he may well be the greatest professional athlete from Alabama working regularly in the game.

ESPN has brought some recognition, but not the limelight that goes with those who play often on NFL television - Joe Cribbs, Tony Nathan, Richard Todd, William Andrews, and I'll even throw in Jeff Rutledge and James Brooks.

Only twice in the long history of the CFL has a player ever held the Schenley Trophy on consecutive years. Brock is one.

His passing statistics are what players dream about - 566 attempts, 354 completions and 4,796 yards, all league records, 32 touchdowns and, an unbelievably low, 15 interceptions.

This is for real.

In a game against the Ottawa Roughriders, he passed 47 times and completed 41 for 429 yards. To show that was no accident, he went out the next game and passed for 416 yards, British Columbia being the enemy then.

The caliber of football under discussion is the brand quarterback Vince Ferragamo jumped to from the Los Angeles Rams and was finally benched.

Now this is a mystery. Montreal reportedly paid Ferragamo \$400,000 and a percentage of the gate to bolt the NFL. The

latest word has him going back to the states, where he was a star.

"I think many thought he'd come in and tear up the league," said Brock. "He was put on the reserve list late in the season and didn't dress out."

"I really don't know what the problem was. My teammates didn't think he could read coverages, that he always was looking for James Scott and Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, who also came out of the NFL."

Brock isn't exactly on welfare. After winning the Schenley last year, Winnipeg came up with a five-year contract calling for \$1.1 million to discourage any NFL ambitions.

"I definitely considered the NFL until Winnipeg resolved my contract," said Brock. "I wanted to stay there. I thought it was best for me and my family to play in Canada instead of going to the NFL and having to establish myself."

"My agent got in touch with a couple of NFL teams. But we were basically trying to work out a contract with Winnipeg. If I had gone to the NFL, I would have had to play out an option year this season. Hopefully, I can finish my career there."

Unlike some pro athletes who demand renegotiation after an outstanding campaign, such as winning a second straight Schenley, Brock is satisfied.

"I cashed in every bonus I had on my contract, such as being the leading passer. I think my contract is comparable to many starting quarterbacks in the NFL. I didn't think it was possible to get the contract I have."

"If I had had a bad year, the club wouldn't have come around and wanted to renegotiate."

An All-State player at Jones Valley, Brock went to Auburn and found himself behind a player who would eventually win the Heisman, Pat Sullivan.

He transferred to Jacksonville, where he played two years.

"There were no hard feelings. I have no complaints. I wanted a change of scenery. I went looking for Jacksonville. I had a lot of friends up there."

"I wanted to play pro football even then, I knew a lot of good athletes were coming out of small colleges. Terry Bradshaw was one."

But it was to be Brock's performances at the Senior Bowl that caught the eye of the Bluebombers. The old World Football League didn't see fit to draft him.

Now, eight years later, Ralph Dieter Brock holds most of the CFL's passing records: His career totals show 3,011 attempts, 1,739 completions, 23,450 yards, 149 touchdowns and 105 interceptions, the lowest ever.

Still, when the CFL puts its equipment in mothballs, the Brocks pack bags and all and return home, Birmingham, leaving behind profitable ventures available to a football king.

"I probably could make a lot of money by staying in Canada. I feel we'd be happier down here. My family and relatives are here. We like the warm climate."

"And it is home."

Greeks

KA REPORT By PHIL SISK

Welcome back! We the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order are glad to be back at JSU. We hope that everyone had a happy holiday.

The year 1982 has gotten off to a great start for KA. The Delta Phi Chapter has 22 new brothers. This fine group of men will be a great benefit to the chapter as initiated brothers.

January means basketball for KA and the "Running Rebs" have been practicing under the leadership of Coach Brian Beasley. He says the team is looking "pretty good", and we think the team has what it takes to win.

January also means Rush and we invite anyone who is interested in KA, and wants to find out more about the Delta Phi Chapter, to come by the house anytime. Just ask any brother about the great feeling of being a part of KA.

PI KAPPA PHI REPORT By R.L. FOSTER

We the brother's of the Delta Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome all students back to JSU.

Because of the freezing temperatures we en-

countered last week we were unable to have a welcome back party, but do not despair, Thursday the 21st we will have a Back to school

Blow-out. The party will start at 8:00 and everyone is invited.

After an undefeated season in volleyball, Pi Kapp

is looking forward to an equally successful basketball season. Our team is training hard to assure our winning tradition will carry on.

Spring Rush is just around the corner, and as always we are interested in quality men to carry on the high ideals of Pi Kappa Phi. We feel that our fall initiates exhibit this

type of quality they are: Wayne Pierce, Randy Hurst, Jack Hall, Todd Davis, Bob Fargason, Randy Brown, Tim Burkhalter, Erv Sherer and Jeff Malone.

Sorority News

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY By ANGELA DRAKE

The Lambda Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., wishes everyone a successful new year and would like to extend a cordial welcome to each of you, to participate in our oncoming events of the spring semester. We have a variety of events on our agenda, some of which include: a party Friday night to celebrate the birthday of our sorority, a greek step-down for United Negro College Fund (UNCF) in which all Greeks will participate, a special clothes drive for our adopted family, a pledge period in which new members will be initiated into the sorority, and attending the Regional Cluster in Montgomery on March 11 thru 13. These are only a few of the many exciting events, so make sure you take part in making this one of the best semesters yet!

Congratulations are in

order to sorors Petrina Moody, Belinda Moore, and Tonya Smith on making the Dean's list as a consequence of acquiring 2.50 averages and above for fall semester. Congratulations are also extended to Soror Angella Drake on being selected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

DELTA ZETA

By VICKIE STEPHENS

Delta Zeta hopes everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year. The sisters started the Holiday Season with our annual Christmas Party. This year our Big Brother's attended, and were given special gifts from the sorority. The Big Sis-Little Sis paddle party was also held at this time. Vickie Stephens and Big Brother Jeff Williamson added a "spark" to the evening with engagement Candle-Light. Congratulations are in

order as we proudly announce our new officers for 1982. They are:

President-Kim Sewell, Vice President of Membership-Natalie Duke, Vice President of Pledger-Janice Childs, Recording Secretary-Vickie Page, Corresponding Secretary-Susan Driskell, Treasurer-Donna Barker, CCD-Denise McCullars, Faculty Advisor-Linda McAnally.

Other officers are:

Chaplain-Regina Norris, Historian-Julie Ross, Press Chairman-Vickie Stephens, Activities chairman-Donna Brown, Social chairman-Vickie Page, Lamp Editor-Vickie Stephens, Scholarship Chairman-Regina Norris, Courtesy chairman-Robbie Benfield, Parliamentarian-Vickie Page, Housemother-Cyndi Womack, Guards-Donna Brown, Nancy Bougrand, Fundraising chairman-Donna Brown.

Panhellenic officer-Hanna Bramlett, Panhellenic delegate-Nancy Bougrand,

Alumnae Chairman-Pam Champion and Marie Manis, Songleader-Vickie Stephens, Standards-Regina Norris, Display chairman-Anna Hubbard, Talent chairman-Vickie Stephens, Philanthropic chairman-Debbie Holt and Education chairman-Ann Holder.

Several Delta Zeta's were in Birmingham on December 31st. The Marching Southerners presented a pre-game show for the Hall of Fame Bowl. Hope you had fun girls - B L O W SOUTHERNERS!

Also congratulations to Tina Grant and Big Brother Chan Hall for being chosen as members of Regency. This is a highly competitive winter guard. Good luck this season!

ZETA TAU

ALPHA REPORT

By CHERYL LESTER

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope everyone

has had a wonderful holiday season. A special warm welcome to all new students attending their first semester at Jacksonville.

The Zetas are really fired up about the spring semester. Activities planned so far include open parties, Zeta Initiation Week, Zeta Day at Samford University, and the highlight of the semester-White Violet Formal 1982!

Congratulations go to Amanda Smith for being crowned a Georgia Peach Bowl Princess and first alternate Peach Bowl Queen. Way to go Amanda!

Zeta is proud to announce that Sister Nan Jones has been selected to be the Jacksonville Special Olympia Area Games Director for 1982. Nan has worked with the special olympics for four years. This appointment is really special to the Zetas since the Association For Retarded Citizens is our national philanthropy.