Deadline draws near for weight room

Literally hundreds of students are up in arms about the poor condition of the Coliseum’s weight room. Many of the teams that hold practice at the Coliseum depend on weight conditioning as a fundamental part of their training programs.

According to SGA president Bill Morris, Dr. Theron Montgomery has said that the administration is working on the situation and that in the meantime, students may work out at the Field House.

Last semester, a liaison committee met with Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. James Reaves, to discuss the weight room bill. Even more recently, a committee of SGA members and interested students met with Dr. Montgomery to express their desire for positive action in the matter.

Governor proclaims “Financial Aid Awareness Week”

Governor Fob James has proclaimed this week, January 24-30, as “Financial Aid Awareness Week” in Alabama to publicize the different types of assistance available to students enrolled in the state’s post-secondary institutions.

Larry Smith, financial aid director here, said a special brochure is available in his office which explains the different programs of assistance.

‘Students who wish to apply for financial aid should first read the brochure to see what is available and to learn the application procedures,” Smith said. A new form will be used next year to take the place of the College Scholarship Financial Aid Form, according to Smith. Called the “Application for Federal Student Aid,” the form will be used as the need analysis for the Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Grant), Supplemental Grant, Work Study, National Direct Loan, and Federal Nursing Loan programs. There will be no cost for processing the form.

Prior to this year there was a processing fee of some $5.50 for processing a need analysis form.

Normally we would already be giving out applications for next academic year, but the Federal government has not sent us our supply of the new need analysis forms,” Smith said. “We are hoping they will be here by the end of February.”

The preference deadline to apply for financial aid is April 15, 1982 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Inside

Campus Calendar Pg. 3
Guestitorial Pg. 4
Letters Pg. 5
Suraces Trip Pg. 6
Backbeat Pg. 7
Greeks Pg. 8
Whipple’ UNA Pg. 12

Dr. Robert Hymer

6’2” Cowboy named Dean of Education

By LYNN LEPINE

When you step into Dr. Robert Hymer’s office you won’t find him jingling about in spurs and a ten-gallon hat, but our new Dean of Education does hail from Wyoming where the folks still do things cowboy style. He comes to us from the University of Wyoming where he was head of the University School and Wyoming Educational Center.

Dean Hymer was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, the town where he began his career in education. He graduated from Rockhurst College and taught in the Kansas City school system before progressing to administrative positions. Having worked on his masters degree at the University of Missouri, in Kansas City, Dr. Hymer received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hymer feels that JSU is a first rate institution where the faculty and administration put the students first. This is very important, (See HYMER, page 3)

Governor Fob James named Dean of Education

Governor Fob James has proclaimed this week, January 24-30, as “Financial Aid Awareness Week” in Alabama to publicize the different types of assistance available to students enrolled in the state’s post-secondary institutions.

Larry Smith, financial aid director here, said a special brochure is available in his office which explains the different programs of assistance.

‘Students who wish to apply for financial aid should first read the brochure to see what is available and to learn the application procedures,” Smith said. A new form will be used next year to take the place of the College Scholarship Financial Aid Form, according to Smith. Called the “Application for Federal Student Aid,” the form will be used as the need analysis for the Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Grant), Supplemental Grant, Work Study, National Direct Loan, and Federal Nursing Loan programs. There will be no cost for processing the form.

Prior to this year there was a processing fee of some $5.50 for processing a need analysis form.

Normally we would already be giving out applications for next academic year, but the Federal government has not sent us our supply of the new need analysis forms,” Smith said. “We are hoping they will be here by the end of February.”

The preference deadline to apply for financial aid is April 15, 1982 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Governor Fob James named Dean of Education

Governor Fob James has proclaimed this week, January 24-30, as “Financial Aid Awareness Week” in Alabama to publicize the different types of assistance available to students enrolled in the state’s post-secondary institutions.

Larry Smith, financial aid director here, said a special brochure is available in his office which explains the different programs of assistance.

‘Students who wish to apply for financial aid should first read the brochure to see what is available and to learn the application procedures,” Smith said. A new form will be used next year to take the place of the College Scholarship Financial Aid Form, according to Smith. Called the “Application for Federal Student Aid,” the form will be used as the need analysis for the Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Grant), Supplemental Grant, Work Study, National Direct Loan, and Federal Nursing Loan programs. There will be no cost for processing the form.

Prior to this year there was a processing fee of some $5.50 for processing a need analysis form.

Normally we would already be giving out applications for next academic year, but the Federal government has not sent us our supply of the new need analysis forms,” Smith said. “We are hoping they will be here by the end of February.”

The preference deadline to apply for financial aid is April 15, 1982 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Governor Fob James named Dean of Education

Governor Fob James has proclaimed this week, January 24-30, as “Financial Aid Awareness Week” in Alabama to publicize the different types of assistance available to students enrolled in the state’s post-secondary institutions.

Larry Smith, financial aid director here, said a special brochure is available in his office which explains the different programs of assistance.

‘Students who wish to apply for financial aid should first read the brochure to see what is available and to learn the application procedures,” Smith said. A new form will be used next year to take the place of the College Scholarship Financial Aid Form, according to Smith. Called the “Application for Federal Student Aid,” the form will be used as the need analysis for the Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Grant), Supplemental Grant, Work Study, National Direct Loan, and Federal Nursing Loan programs. There will be no cost for processing the form.

Prior to this year there was a processing fee of some $5.50 for processing a need analysis form.

Normally we would already be giving out applications for next academic year, but the Federal government has not sent us our supply of the new need analysis forms,” Smith said. “We are hoping they will be here by the end of February.”

The preference deadline to apply for financial aid is April 15, 1982 for the 1982-83 academic year.
Phil Sisk, Mary Hannah and Donna Broome present book from the group “Alabama” to Dr. Montgomery

‘Alabama’ remembers JSU

By SUSIE IRWIN
News Editor

The musical group, ALABAMA, recently presented a book depicting their success to JSU. Originally from Ft. Payne, the group gave the pictorial account to SGA members, Donna Broome-treasurer, Phil Sisk and Tara Lee Clark, when the students met the award-winning singers at Q-104's birthday party.

Group members Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry, Mark Herndon and Randy Owen personally autographed the book presented to Dr. Montgomery on Jan. 21 by Broome, Sisk, and SGA vice-president, Mary Hannah.

Owen, a 1972 graduate of JSU, expressed his admiration for the University and for Dr. Montgomery, Broome said. As a Phi Kappa Phi fraternity member, Owen recalled fondly his days at JSU.

Entitled ALABAMA, the book wears a Confederate flag on the cover and displays on the front page the words to one of the group's most popular songs, “My Home's in Alabama.” It includes photos of the members, road-gang, concerts and the singers in their younger days.

Broome praised the group's dedication to their fans, saying that Alabama is proud of their success and appreciative to those who helped them achieve that success.

Students are invited to see the book, which is temporarily located in the SGA office.

Travel to Spain this summer

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 90 students from 23 states departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bused to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week, and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four-day tour of Santiago de Compostela.

Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting such famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torresmnicos Beaches.

Plans are already in progress for the 1982 Summer School Program in Spain. In 1982, students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Classifieds

Woodheater 65.30 pipe and pad included. Will deliver. 635-5109.

Ride-Rider needed daily from Heflin. Ask for Allyson 463-5109.

Need tutoring in English? For a minimal fee, I will tutor you in all courses, English and literature. Call Robert Robinson 435-4067.

PLANT SALE
Monday Feb. 1 all day-Ayers Hall (next to Sparkman). Don't Miss this perfect opportunity to purchase your favorite ornamentals including Jade and Spider Plants. Even hanging baskets—all at bargain prices! Brought to J.S.U. students by the Biology Club.

CATALOGUE NAMES FOR US PART TIME NO SELLING. EVERYTHING FURNISHED EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. FOR FACTS, APPLICATION, SEND STAMP TO: MAILISCO, BOX 18017 KNOXVILLE, 37918.

Women artists and artisans of Alabama, take note! An exciting opportunity is scheduled for June of this year. "ART and the ALABAMA WOMAN," showing the creative works of Alabama women, past and present, will be exhibited at the Fine Arts Museum of the South in Mobile, Alabama during June 3-31, 1982.

This exhibit, organized under the sponsorship of the Mobile Art Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of Mobile, will be juried by slide viewings and will encompass the entire art spectrum. Original artwork, including needlework, architecture, fashion, quilts, jewelry, photography, graphics, paintings, sculpture, and crafts, are eligible for the show.

Entries will be judged in two categories: the "Heritage" and the "Contemporary." The "Heritage" category will recognize the achievements of yesterday's women while the "Contemporary" category will acknowledge and reward the living women artists of Alabama. The "Contemporary" category prizes will include $1,000, $500, and $250. The award for the "Heritage" category will be given separately.

Judging and award selections will be made by the eminent and highly respected artist, Jim Gray. Mr. Gray, in addition to many other awards, was honored by being featured in the copy of National Geographics that was recorded and placed aboard Voyagers I and II for travel into outer space.

Entry fees are $10 for each artwork entered, with no limit as to the number of pieces submitted. Entry deadline is April 3, 1982, and applications accepted for the exhibition will be notified by May 15, 1982. Information can be obtained from "ART and the ALABAMA WOMAN," YWCA, 1000 Government Street, Mobile, Alabama 36604, or by calling Wilda Gilbert, (205) 666-1443 or Sherrill Clark, (205) 666-0025.

Connie Elizabeth Knight, a JSU junior, was voted Miss Black Culture last December in a pageant sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

The pageant was held at Leone Cole auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 3rd. Judging was based on poise and personality in the casual and formal wear competition, on pre-pageant interviews, and on the contestants' performance in the talent competition. In that portion of the competition, Miss Knight presented a creative dance choreographed by herself.

The nineteen year old accounting major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knight of Gadsden, Alabama. She is a 1980 graduate of Gadsden High School and she will be featured in this year's Miss Black Culture.

Runners-up in the pageant were Leonda Coatney-first alternate; Dottie Cassandra Rimpsey-second alternate; Paketa Yvette Coverson-Miss Congeniality.

Special Olympics workshop

There will be a Special Olympics workshop conducted by members of the P.E. Department on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those who attend may choose to specialize in track and field, basketball, or activities for the handicapped. Participants will be certified as Special Olympics Coaches in their chosen sport. All welcome.

New York course offered in Mini

During Minimester 1982 (the month of May), the JSU Art Department and English Department will jointly offer a course of study. The core of the course will be a four-day trip to New York City, touring major art museums, theatrical spots, and seeing four current Broadway shows. The course may be taken for three hours undergraduate Art credit and/or three hours undergraduate-graduate English credit. The courses may count as general elective credit also. The cost of the trip is approximately $600; payment can be made in three installments beginning at the end of January. Further information may be obtained from either Dr. Emilie Burn (Art Department-105 Harmon Hall, ext. 285) or Dr. Steven Whitton (English Department-210 Stone Center, ext. 412). Contact should be made immediately; final arrangements need to be made by the end of January.

Follow The Gamecocks on:

1390 AM
100.5 FM Stereo

Knoxville December 31, 1982

Prepare for:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NATIONAL DENTAL BOARD OF EXAMINERS
NATIONAL DENTAL BOARD OF EXAMINERS
NATIONAL DENTAL BOARD OF EXAMINERS

There is a difference!!!

Test Preparation Specialists Since 1956
For Information Please Call: (903) 459-6103
3120 HIGHLAND AVENUE
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Centers in major US cities

Flexible Programs

KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
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

Re-entry women's meeting planned

By NANCY KARLOVICH-SMITH

"Finally, it's my turn. This time, do I really know what I want?"

"How can I ever catch up? I've forgotten so much."

"Am I the only one around here who feels academically insecure? Everyone seems so smart."

If this sounds like thoughts you've spoken to yourself lately, you may be one of the thousands of women who are returning to the classroom setting every year. The catalyst for you may have been economic desperation, intellectual starvation or an emotional crisis.

But, for whatever reason, JSU is your new environment. And sometimes, re-tooling, exploring and synthesizing aren't that easy. To help acquaint returning women students with each other and themselves, the JSU Woman's Council is sponsoring an informal get-together next Tuesday, February 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Hammond Hall.

The JSU Woman's Council is a group of faculty and staff who joined together last year. Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, coordinator for the session on Tuesday and member of the JSU Woman's Council, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to share experiences, resources and attempt to look into common problems."

She added, "The numbers show the trend in enrollment. In 1977, more than one third of the students on campus-wide were over the age of 25. Also, between 1972-1977, the number of older women students enrolled had doubled."

Here at JSU, 1981-82 fall enrollment figures showed a total of 5553 undergraduate students - 47.4 percent or 2630 male and 52.6 percent female students. At the graduate level, 317 or 51.5 percent were male and 299 or 48.5 percent were female.

Further breakdowns of student by age were not available at the time of publication.

"Returning students face similar challenges although group sessions for re-entry women students are not available, we do offer one-on-one counseling, referral services and life-work planning classes," said Alice Mayes, counselor at JSU's Center for Career Development and Counseling Services.

Any woman interested in further information is invited to call Dr. Mary Martha Thomas at 435-9820 (Ext. 623) or 435-9833 (home) and Dr. Lee Whartenby at 435-9820 (ext. 270) or 435-3708 (home).

Hymer

(Continued from page 1)

He says, especially in a university the size of JSU, as for the College of Education, Dean Hymer is very positive about the availability of practical teaching experience for JSU education majors. He feels that interaction with children and young adults in the actual school environment is essential for student teachers. This type of experience is very much available in the Jacksonville area with the laboratory high school and other nearby public schools.

When asked if he would change any of the existing policies in his department, Dean Hymer replied that he felt the situation in the College of Education was a good one, but that no educational system should become stagnant. He feels that far-reaching plans should always be in the making so as to keep JSU's College of Education on the move.

Re-entry women's meeting planned

By NANCY KARLOVICH-SMITH

"Finally, it's my turn. This time, do I really know what I want?"

"How can I ever catch up? I've forgotten so much."

"Am I the only one around here who feels academically insecure? Everyone seems so smart."

If this sounds like thoughts you've spoken to yourself lately, you may be one of the thousands of women who are returning to the classroom setting every year. The catalyst for you may have been economic desperation, intellectual starvation or an emotional crisis.

But, for whatever reason, JSU is your new environment. And sometimes, re-tooling, exploring and synthesizing aren't that easy. To help acquaint returning women students with each other and themselves, the JSU Woman's Council is sponsoring an informal get-together next Tuesday, February 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Hammond Hall.

The JSU Woman's Council is a group of faculty and staff who joined together last year. Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, coordinator for the session on Tuesday and member of the JSU Woman's Council, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to share experiences, resources and attempt to look into common problems."

She added, "The numbers show the trend in enrollment. In 1977, more than one third of the students on campus-wide were over the age of 25. Also, between 1972-1977, the number of older women students enrolled had doubled."

Here at JSU, 1981-82 fall enrollment figures showed a total of 5553 undergraduate students - 47.4 percent or 2630 male and 52.6 percent female students. At the graduate level, 317 or 51.5 percent were male and 299 or 48.5 percent were female.

Further breakdowns of student by age were not available at the time of publication.

"Returning students face similar challenges although group sessions for re-entry women students are not available, we do offer one-on-one counseling, referral services and life-work planning classes," said Alice Mayes, counselor at JSU's Center for Career Development and Counseling Services.

Any woman interested in further information is invited to call Dr. Mary Martha Thomas at 435-9820 (Ext. 623) or 435-9833 (home) and Dr. Lee Whartenby at 435-9820 (ext. 270) or 435-3708 (home).

He says, especially in a university the size of JSU, as for the College of Education, Dean Hymer is very positive about the availability of practical teaching experience for JSU education majors. He feels that interaction with children and young adults in the actual school environment is essential for student teachers. This type of experience is very much available in the Jacksonville area with the laboratory high school and other nearby public schools.

When asked if he would change any of the existing policies in his department, Dean Hymer replied that he felt the situation in the College of Education was a good one, but that no educational system should become stagnant. He feels that far-reaching plans should always be in the making so as to keep JSU's College of Education on the move.

Re-entry women's meeting planned

By NANCY KARLOVICH-SMITH

"Finally, it's my turn. This time, do I really know what I want?"

"How can I ever catch up? I've forgotten so much."

"Am I the only one around here who feels academically insecure? Everyone seems so smart."

If this sounds like thoughts you've spoken to yourself lately, you may be one of the thousands of women who are returning to the classroom setting every year. The catalyst for you may have been economic desperation, intellectual starvation or an emotional crisis.

But, for whatever reason, JSU is your new environment. And sometimes, re-tooling, exploring and synthesizing aren't that easy. To help acquaint returning women students with each other and themselves, the JSU Woman's Council is sponsoring an informal get-together next Tuesday, February 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Hammond Hall.

The JSU Woman's Council is a group of faculty and staff who joined together last year. Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, coordinator for the session on Tuesday and member of the JSU Woman's Council, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to share experiences, resources and attempt to look into common problems."

She added, "The numbers show the trend in enrollment. In 1977, more than one third of the students on campus-wide were over the age of 25. Also, between 1972-1977, the number of older women students enrolled had doubled."

Here at JSU, 1981-82 fall enrollment figures showed a total of 5553 undergraduate students - 47.4 percent or 2630 male and 52.6 percent female students. At the graduate level, 317 or 51.5 percent were male and 299 or 48.5 percent were female.

Further breakdowns of student by age were not available at the time of publication.

"Returning students face similar challenges although group sessions for re-entry women students are not available, we do offer one-on-one counseling, referral services and life-work planning classes," said Alice Mayes, counselor at JSU's Center for Career Development and Counseling Services.

Any woman interested in further information is invited to call Dr. Mary Martha Thomas at 435-9820 (Ext. 623) or 435-9833 (home) and Dr. Lee Whartenby at 435-9820 (ext. 270) or 435-3708 (home).

He says, especially in a university the size of JSU, as for the College of Education, Dean Hymer is very positive about the availability of practical teaching experience for JSU education majors. He feels that interaction with children and young adults in the actual school environment is essential for student teachers. This type of experience is very much available in the Jacksonville area with the laboratory high school and other nearby public schools.

When asked if he would change any of the existing policies in his department, Dean Hymer replied that he felt the situation in the College of Education was a good one, but that no educational system should become stagnant. He feels that far-reaching plans should always be in the making so as to keep JSU's College of Education on the move.
A time for everything...

Randy Hartley
Editor

For instance, there is a new deadline. The attempted change in date of publication for this weekly, from Tuesdays to Thursdays, didn't transpire last semester as smoothly as we would've liked.

To make a long story short, we will be coming out on Thursdays this semester, every week, with our campus deadline being moved up two hours to 10 a.m. on Mondays.

If your name appears on this page, as a contributing writer, you are in the little box in the lower left-hand corner, you should know that we have an earlier deadline on Fridays at 10 a.m. and after that the deadline is Friday, 4 p.m.

We also have, as of last week, two new fresh editors, Usha LePine and Lynn Whitehead, which takes a humongous weight off my shoulders. I'm sure they will give us a good news trip on ideas from anyone affiliated with this campus — faculty and staff members, students and Jacksonville citizens. I yet reserve the right to decide what will be published.

Guest editorials, a brainchild of mine from last semester, are not confined solely to members of the administration and faculty. As can be seen in this week's column, students can write "Guest editorials," too. If you're not invited to write one but feel you have something important to say, we'll talk about it.

Letters to the editor should be signed, including the student's I.D. number. Names will be withheld by request. I won't touch the grammar. I will indicate when I recognize spelling and use of the symbol (sic). That should be in brackets, apparently not the headline at The Jacksonville News doesn't include brackets in the type.

Our office hours remain the same, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Do someone here between those hours. Any other time, take your chances.

If you want to write you'll find us plotting the next dirty deed on Tuesday nights at 6:00 in our office - first floor of Student Commons, the Theron Montgomery Building, Room 104. It's worth a try anyway. We'd like to hear from you. After all, this is a student newspaper.

JSU's weight 'less' room

By LYNN LEPINE
News Editor

Over the Christmas holidays I decided to resume my weight training program, and so when January 6th rolled around, I made a visit to the Coliseum. At the desk I was told that the weight room had been expanded. Rejoice ye students, I thought, the SGA had come through!

Eagerly I ran down the stairs, through the corridor, and into the designated door. Suddenly, I sagged in the doorway. On the cold concrete floor stood our wrecked universal machine, complete with broken cables and a torn slant board with its stuff sticking out. Because I don't want to seem prejudiced by leaving anything out, I will add that there was a mattress on the floor but why I don't know.

Then I saw another door and I felt a surge of hope. Perhaps the decent equipment I had expected, standard at any university, was in the next room. Alas I was once again disappointed. There were two prehistoric benches and two Olympic bars. Now that wouldn't be so bad except that very few of the available plates fit the available bars. This was because the bars fit metric plates and most of the plates weren't metric.

Well, I ended up bench pressing the bar for four sets of twelve. Wonderful conditioning, if you know what I mean.

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?? The SGA unanimously passed a bill allocating $2000 for the purchase of "four sets of Olympic weights".

Did the SGA investigate prices? I wonder. According to the sporting goods salespeople I spoke to, the average price of cast iron metric plates is 90 cents per pound.

For the allotted $2000, the SGA committee could purchase the following: Four sets of metric plates. Each set would consist of two plates of each weight from 2.75 lbs. to 44 lbs.

Two York squat stands. Available with cast iron or steel boxes. Cost: $77.00.


Weightlifting is vital conditioning for every team that practices in the Coliseum. Why should the football team be the only team with access to strength and endurance building equipment when such equipment can and should be available to the wrestling, volleyball, track, basketball and tennis teams?

What about people like myself who enjoy weight training as a means of physical fitness? The students at Troy State University enjoy enough Nautilus equipment to condition every muscle group in the body. With the cost of such equipment in mind, $2000 is a very small amount to ask.

Again, the SGA unanimously passed the bill. It includes a Jan. 31st deadline, after which time, if the money is not spent it will revert back to the SGA fund.

Citizens of America

By TRAVIS HEARD
Pres. of Alpha Phi Alpha Xi Xi Chapter

It's still true. A voiceless people is a hopeless people. In the 1930's, Alpha Phi Alpha conducted an extensive "Education for Citizenship" campaign to secure the civil rights for Black Americans. This precious tool of freedom is again threatened today -- Congress extends the Voting Rights Act of 1965. We should never forget how the Voting Rights Act came to be passed, and what it has meant for all races of society and the political system as a whole.

The Voting Rights Act is needed both as a protection and as an incentive to minorities in the political arena. Protecting the right to vote is not an issue for minorities alone. It's an issue for all Americans.

Already the potential effects of a drastic reduction in the federal budget are well known. The promised and much hoped for "Safety Net," under which people operate all those now strapped in poverty and defenseless against the long knives of the budget-cutter. The only real safety-net that minorities and the poor can rely on is their own capacity to influence the political system.

A strong demonstration of support by minorities in all quarters -- leadership, churches, organizations, students, workers, professionals, and everyone down to the individual voter will serve as a magnet for others. At the same time, such massive support for the Voting Rights Act will help to open the eyes of certain members of Congress who are now opposed to the act.

I strongly urge you to write your Senators and Congressmen. I ask that you read with concern and express your support for not one but two positions -- 1) Extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and 2) The establishment of a national holiday on the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns constrictive criticism. It is directed toward those who manage the operation of Pete Mathews Coliseum and is written on behalf of the students at JSU.

I am not a basketball person myself, but all sports types who use the Coliseum can find something to hate, have not experienced, and hopefully disapproved of as I have.

Criticisms concerning basketball:
1. The basketball courts are not lit.
2. It's time to resurfice or repainting the service lines on some courts.
3. The basketball shoots are not to the right size for weekend. The Coliseum hours and play time do not coincide. This leads to confusion and delay.
4. Sometimes make-shift sign up sheets are used and these are just as bad as the lit-sheet ones.

7. Often, sign up sheets from a previous day (dated or not) are left on the desk with a current one and this leads to chaotic.
8. Some rules at the top of the sign in sheet are void and confuse first time goers as much as the sign up sheets are used and this is just as bad as the lit-sheet ones.
9. The Coliseum pencil (note: singular) is always dull, stubby, and the eraser cannot really be called an eraser.
10. Allowing to sign up (for play at a later time) when the sheets are put out is great, but having another sheet that is only 45° in length is not so hot. I bet most people want the one hour of play deal. I sure do.

Criticisms concerning Pete Mathews Coliseum in general:
1. The Coliseum hours are posted in a few places throughout and each show conflicting hours.
2. The Coliseum hours tend to change much.
3. Student workers show up late, are slow getting sign up sheets out, etc. Our activity time is being robbed.
4. It's not fair to run us out early just because it's near closing time and or because there are only a few people using the Coliseum.

We are entitled to our full activity time.
5. Budget cuts or not I think the club should open around 9:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 p.m. during the week.
6. Allowing to want to say that I sense laziness and disorganization. I would like to see results!

A sincere advocate of improvement.

Dear Editor:

Please consider this letter a strong rebuttal to the Steve Dunck letter to the Editor in the January 14, 1983 issue of The Chanticleer. I request equal or greater coverage. I believe my responses to the nine points in the Dunck letter:

1. All JSU students, potential students, or just persons in need can use the scholarship bank plus eight other computer banks at the Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS) on the first floor of Bibo Graves Hall.
2. We at CDCS have access to over 750 million dollars in financial aid from the same sources and more - plus no cost to you.
3. We can make available up to 427 sources of financial aid nationwide and 82 sources of financial aid in Alabama - plus more than the paid sources and cost to you.
4. The student can do his own computer search for financial aid at CDCS - and it is free.
5. Is financial need a factor in our scholarship bank - absolutely not - plus no cost to you.
6. Why wait to have a machine answer you from afar - you get the information immediately, and take it with you immediately - plus no cost to you.
7. A student is never too late to see the computer bank at CDCS. We are open from 5:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday plus no cost to you.

We'll never see results!

Do you and what is the charge? Just drop by CDSCs and it is free. They charge $15.00 plus 5% postage. It only costs you a few minutes to stop and see us. If you can't stay and do a computer search, you may write it on paper. You can use a toll free telephone number (1-800-328-5676) and call from your room, apartment, or home to get information about all listed in No. 8 above. The toll free service is available from 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

In addition to the above free services available to JSU students at CDSCs we can and will gladly assist you in full and part-time employment, interest interviews, resume' hints, placement services, interviews opportunities on campus, career and life planning, self-development, CLEP, ACT, and other testing, personal counseling plus all is free to you.

William B. Morris, Counselor on behalf of CDSC Staff

Bits-n-Pieces
(Continued from page 2)

Flora Yeh

Flora Yeh, a senior at Jacksonville High School and a piano student of Mrs. Ann Surace will present a piano recital in the Performance Center of Mason Hall Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

Miss Yeh, daughter of Dr. Pu-Sen Yeh of the JSU Computer Science Department, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel, Martin and will conclude the program with two movements of the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1 with Mrs. Surace accompanying.

Miss Yeh has been the AMTA-Mason and Hamil Auditions Winner for the state of Alabama for the past two years and is performing the repertoire she will play at the Southern Division Auditions.

This recital is sponsored by the JSU Student Chapter of the Alabama Music Teachers Association. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Tallahassee Jaycees say thanks

This past Christmas twenty eight ladies from JSU made time in their busy schedule to raise money for Tallahassee to bring Christmas to fifty eight children, who would have no Christmas if not for these ladies. Oddly enough these ladies were all members of one of our most beautiful groups of students. Well never know a better way to say “thank you” just doesn’t seem to be enough. But we do thank you, JSU Bellarinas.

ODK meets

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 5:15 on Feb. 4 in the Gold Room of Bibb Graves Hall. Topics to be discussed are the selection of new members. Awards Night and the 1981 ODK convention will be held March 19-21 in Lexington, Ky. Any members planning to attend should be present at the Feb. 4 meeting or contact Dr. Chris Horsfield.

Registration extended

Due to the extension of the registration period, the last day to drop a course without academic penalty for the Spring Semester has been changed from February 5 as listed in the schedule book to February 9. This change will allow students to change their minds not to have the last day to withdraw or drop passing; that date remains April 6, 1982.

A word from the audiovisual center...

Hi, this is your audiovisual center speaking. I am alive and well in the basement of the Houston Cole Library. My hours of operation are from 7:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:15, Monday thru Friday; however, I have a staff of only one - so we are seeking your cooperation by requesting the staff and faculty provide us at least a two day lead time on orders. By calling (EXT 251), two days before the items are needed you will allow us to establish priorities and use the materials arr.ive on time. In order to provide the best service possible, deliveries will be made in the morning and the afternoon reserved for receiving, checking in and customer service - however, if you find you have forgot something, afternoon emergency deliveries will be made.

Oh yes, I do want to let the staff and faculty know that the service was extremely generous this year. Underneath the decorated D.A.-LITE Screen, I left a few draw items as Caramate reviewers, overhead and opaque projectors, 16 mm movie projectors, and 35 mm silent and sound filmstrip projectors, to mention a few. I have a better idea, why don’t you just jog on over to my house and see for yourself.

If you have a better idea, why don’t you just jog on over to my house and see for yourself.

Anyone interested in the program should see Dr. McMillan, Room 106, Stone Center. A deposit on $75.00, will be required by February 15.

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 9th annual session of UNO-Innsbruck, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. The educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty members and will be held June 27 to July 9, 1982. Also teaching with UNO-Innsbruck will be former U.S. Senator George McGovern.

Black History Month begins

Joe Reed of the AAU will speak at the Round House on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. This event marks the beginning of Black History Month.
Living

All is busy behind the scenes

Maria Palmer
Living Editor

It took a few days, but I certainly got some reaction to my article about the Administration. I could have said anything I wanted about the students—that they are lazy or preppie for example—without fear of a reaction. Student apathy is a problem in JSU, and it has led me to believe that nobody cares anyway.

Well, I found out a few people do care. After a long talk with Mr. Rowe (Vice President of Business Affairs), I decided to call Mr. Kirkland (JSU's comptroller) to find out if he had, by any chance, read my nasty column. He had.

Mr. Kirkland was very nice about it, but very emphatic in his disagreement. He explained a little of the lot that goes on behind the glass windows in the business office. He didn't say that I shouldn't have pointed out the problems and frustrations that students experience, but I could tell he thought I had failed to inform the students of all that goes on.

As it turned out, there is a lot of work going on that we students are not even aware of. As an example, I will tell you about two ladies I interviewed: Diane Marshall, and Jennifer Craven.

Mrs. Jennifer Craven is supervisor of accounts. Her work includes more than one single normal person would seem to appreciate. Awards after Financial Aid has approved them. She has asked to rate subject difficulty on a 1-10 scale. The subjects were cautioned to rely only on hearsay and grapevine information not on past experience. Here then are the results:

—Sightology corner—

By JAYCEE SHARP

Two Jacksonville State University faculty members recently returned from a country most Americans have never visited and perhaps never will, bringing back with them memories both pleasant and haunting.

Dr. Ron Surace and his wife Ann, both members of the JSU music department, visited Russia from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 on a tour sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, a non-political organization aimed at promoting world peace and goodwill between countries through music and dance. Dr. Surace accompanied the JSU Jazz Ensemble on a tour of Eastern Europe in 1978, and the invitation to tour Russia this year was a very big honor. It was for an excellent Russian couple, the Suraces share an experience that we could all learn from

Dr. Surace.

Not only was the opera a beautiful performance, but it offered the Suraces the opportunity to tour Moscow and Leningrad. The Suraces were treated with tremendous courtesy by their Russian hosts, they found a "sense of submission," said Dr. Surace. "They mean business. The government is down to an absolute science. In meetings with Russian officials, they talked and we listened. They were totally in control."

"We felt like friendly puppies," said Mrs. Surace. "The Suraces were shown the few remaining churches left standing in Moscow. "There is an obvious and intentional suppression of religion—it's almost degrading," said Dr. Surace, who sees the remaining churches as "unsuccessful relics of the past."

The Suraces' visit left them with a respect for Russian culture, but perhaps a deeper respect for their own country.

It is an experience we could all learn from.

Jennifer Craven has taken some Business courses at JSU, and she knows what it's like at the other end of the line. "I hate to wait, and I hate to make others wait," she explained when I asked about the frustrations of the early semester rush. However, she said she enjoyed her work and being able to help the students and the University.

Diane Marshall also enjoys working with students. She commutes from Piedmont, where she is the pianist and youth choir director for Dailey Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Marshall has 3 children (ages 10, 8 and 6) and it's hard to understand how she can take time to see the accounts balanced every day after the windows are closed. That's right, Mrs. Marshall explained that the Business personnel balance the accounts daily, sometimes, when several hundred students pay 75 to 100,000 dollars, this means working well into the evening or night.

Mrs. Marshall has a banking background, and this experience helps her handle the state appropriations, petty cash, returned checks, and money allocated to each department effectively. However, she also has to be a sort of counselor and P.R. person. Some students (not all of them models of courtesy either), come to the window without any information or any idea of what they want, and she has to try to help them. She also answers many long-distance calls from worried parents, and although this takes time, she said she feels rewarded when she can help and tell them something like "you don't know how I appreciate this."

Another aspect of her work Mrs. Marshall is grateful for is the Christian atmosphere in the office where she spends so much of her day.

Diane Marshall and Jennifer Craven are two people working behind the scenes. They are important to the students, because their dedication keeps JSU running smoothly.

Suraces share an experience that we could all learn from.

Caviar, aspic, vodka, champagne, wines, meat, vegetables, pastry, and exotic fruit drinks. Entertainment consisted of dancing bears, folk dances in the snow after a heavy snowfall, a modern dance with an excellent rock band, speeches and the opera where the Suraces saw "The Barber of Seville" sung entirely in Russian. "It was a beautiful performance with wonderful singers," said Dr. Surace.

Though the Suraces were treated with tremendous courtesy by their Russian hosts, they did experience a "sense of submission," said Dr. Surace. "They mean business. The government is down to an absolute science. In meetings with Russian officials, they talked and we listened. They were totally in control."

"We felt like friendly puppies," said Mrs. Surace. "The Suraces were shown the few remaining churches left standing in Moscow. "There is an obvious and intentional suppression of religion—it's almost degrading," said Dr. Surace, who sees the remaining churches as "unsuccessful relics of the past."

The Suraces' visit left them with a respect for Russian culture, but perhaps a deeper respect for their own country.

It is an experience we could all learn from.
There is a new breed of American emerging. He-She is characterized by squinted eyes, clenched teeth, and tight fists. The tight fists are the key to this new figure on the scene. It involves dressing up to go shopping, just like in the sixties. Get a friend, and find the finest record store in town. It is open 24 hours a day. You can shop on any street corner at any hour of the night. This is not meant to be a definitive list. There are obviously so many other classics. What these amount to are musts of the whole story.)

The shopper... a tough breed

Carla Wheeler
Feature Writer

There is a new breed of American emerging. He-She is characterized by squinted eyes, clenched teeth, and tight fists. The tight fists are the key to this new figure on the scene. It involves dressing up to go shopping, just like in the sixties. Get a friend, and find the finest record store in town. It is open 24 hours a day. You can shop on any street corner at any hour of the night. This is not meant to be a definitive list. There are obviously so many other classics. What these amount to are musts of the whole story.)

The following might be entitled "How To Begin A Rock and Roll Collection". Or it might be called "My 25 Essential Rock Recordings".

1-"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"-The Beatles
2-"Greatest Hits, Vol 1"-Bob Dylan (Rock for the common folk)
3-"Tommy"-The Who (Still a milestone)
4-"Trilogy"-Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (Jazz + Classical + Rock equals Artrock)
5-"Will The Circle Be Unbroken"-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Pop meets Country and everybody has a swell time)
6-"Respect"-Aretha Franklin (The queen of Soul sings the reasur for Soul)
7-"A Rock and Roll Collection"-Buddy Holly (Greatest Hits: A genius and his music)
8-"Nilson Sings Newman"-Harry Nilson, World's greatest vocal artist meets world's greatest song writer
9-"Won't Get Fooled Again"-The Who (State of the art synthesizer and the greatest rock and roll history)
10-"The Sun Sessions"-Elvis Presley (That's Alright Mama, Blue Moon, Mystery Train, etc.)
11-"Be Bop Lula"-Gene Vincent (This one knocks me off my feet. He breathes it, whines it, shouts it, groans it, pants it, never sings it. How anyone could listen to this and not move is beyond me.)
12-"Who Lotta Love"-Led Zeppelin (What they did here changed all that came after.)

The shopper... a tough breed

Carla Wheeler
Feature Writer

The following might be entitled "How To Begin A Rock and Roll Collection". Or it might be called "My 25 Essential Rock Recordings".

1-"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"-The Beatles
2-"Greatest Hits, Vol 1"-Bob Dylan (Rock for the common folk)
3-"Tommy"-The Who (Still a milestone)
4-"Trilogy"-Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (Jazz + Classical + Rock equals Artrock)
5-"Will The Circle Be Unbroken"-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Pop meets Country and everybody has a swell time)
6-"Respect"-Aretha Franklin (The queen of Soul sings the reasur for Soul)
7-"A Rock and Roll Collection"-Buddy Holly (Greatest Hits: A genius and his music)
8-"Nilson Sings Newman"-Harry Nilson, World's greatest vocal artist meets world's greatest song writer
9-"Won't Get Fooled Again"-The Who (State of the art synthesizer and the greatest rock and roll history)
10-"The Sun Sessions"-Elvis Presley (That's Alright Mama, Blue Moon, Mystery Train, etc.)
11-"Be Bop Lula"-Gene Vincent (This one knocks me off my feet. He breathes it, whines it, shouts it, groans it, pants it, never sings it. How anyone could listen to this and not move is beyond me.)
12-"Who Lotta Love"-Led Zeppelin (What they did here changed all that came after.)

The following might be entitled "How To Begin A Rock and Roll Collection". Or it might be called "My 25 Essential Rock Recordings".

1-"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"-The Beatles
2-"Greatest Hits, Vol 1"-Bob Dylan (Rock for the common folk)
3-"Tommy"-The Who (Still a milestone)
4-"Trilogy"-Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (Jazz + Classical + Rock equals Artrock)
5-"Will The Circle Be Unbroken"-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Pop meets Country and everybody has a swell time)
6-"Respect"-Aretha Franklin (The queen of Soul sings the reasur for Soul)
7-"A Rock and Roll Collection"-Buddy Holly (Greatest Hits: A genius and his music)
8-"Nilson Sings Newman"-Harry Nilson, World's greatest vocal artist meets world's greatest song writer
9-"Won't Get Fooled Again"-The Who (State of the art synthesizer and the greatest rock and roll history)
10-"The Sun Sessions"-Elvis Presley (That's Alright Mama, Blue Moon, Mystery Train, etc.)
11-"Be Bop Lula"-Gene Vincent (This one knocks me off my feet. He breathes it, whines it, shouts it, groans it, pants it, never sings it. How anyone could listen to this and not move is beyond me.)
12-"Who Lotta Love"-Led Zeppelin (What they did here changed all that came after.)

The following might be entitled "How To Begin A Rock and Roll Collection". Or it might be called "My 25 Essential Rock Recordings".

1-"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"-The Beatles
2-"Greatest Hits, Vol 1"-Bob Dylan (Rock for the common folk)
3-"Tommy"-The Who (Still a milestone)
4-"Trilogy"-Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (Jazz + Classical + Rock equals Artrock)
5-"Will The Circle Be Unbroken"-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Pop meets Country and everybody has a swell time)
6-"Respect"-Aretha Franklin (The queen of Soul sings the reasur for Soul)
7-"A Rock and Roll Collection"-Buddy Holly (Greatest Hits: A genius and his music)
8-"Nilson Sings Newman"-Harry Nilson, World's greatest vocal artist meets world's greatest song writer
9-"Won't Get Fooled Again"-The Who (State of the art synthesizer and the greatest rock and roll history)
10-"The Sun Sessions"-Elvis Presley (That's Alright Mama, Blue Moon, Mystery Train, etc.)
11-"Be Bop Lula"-Gene Vincent (This one knocks me off my feet. He breathes it, whines it, shouts it, groans it, pants it, never sings it. How anyone could listen to this and not move is beyond me.)
12-"Who Lotta Love"-Led Zeppelin (What they did here changed all that came after.)
The Chanticleer
January 26, 1982

Greeks

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
We the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega extend a welcoming hand to all the students returning for Spring '82.

KAPPA ALPHA
By PHEIL SINK
We the Brothers of the Delta Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order are very proud of our 23 new brothers. They are: Eric Hart, Richard Hearne, Jim Hotze, James Mann, Mike Johnson, John McNamara, Terry Jones, Joe Tripp, Sonny Turner, Mark Whitworth, Bart Grisham, Tim Harrison, Rex Angle, Steve Martin, Byron Mims, Clay McMillen, Dean Baldwin, Daryl Whitworth, Spencer Hail, John Rogers, Pat Tennis, Russell Sam Sanford, and Mark Pentecost. Credit should be given to Brother Mike Fleenor, pledging director, for his outstanding job in helping to bring in our new brothers and for helping them to become fully initiated brothers.
The Delta Phi Chapter also has two new Southern Bees. They are: Beth Holder, Amanda Campbell, Mary Weese, Kim Adkins, Teresa Broadnax, Robin Medley, Vicky Rogers, La Donna Britton, Donna McDougal, Karen Butler, Fran Harris, Dr. Lynn Fleenor, Jim Pelby, John Rogers, and Anne Stoddard. The Delta Phi Chapter is very pleased to have these women as distinguished Southern Bees. We are also very proud of Southern Belle Elaine Papa John. She was our contestant in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

SIGMA NU
By WHEELER RESORT
Exciting room and to the little sisters Kappa Luther did fraternity and missed turnout, Edwards, nities first week of school. So after honor, follow We forward to it. So until next CongratulatioM To start the new year off This class for the great job they Sanderson, Kappa

Sorority News

DELTA CHI REPORT
By IVAN L. MILLS
Delta Chi would like to welcome all of you back to JSU. We hope that everybody had a happy and successful holiday. We have kicked off a great spring semester, as well as the whole year. This should be the year of the Chi.

As the spring semester begins so do the sports. Delta Chi is hoping to have a great season.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA
BY VICKI BAGWELL
The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity participated in the first week of school, Mu Beta, at Huntington College in Montgomery this past weekend. Five surrounding chapters sent ten representatives to Montgomery to initiate the members of the new chapter. It was an exciting week for all who helped and we were pleased and proud to take part in beginning another chapter of Kappa Sigma.
The Kappa Sigs are also proud of one of our distinguished alumni from Jacksonville State who was elected Alumni Chapter Regent. We cordially extend our congratulations to D. Fred Corelli, who has been working in Washington for the past few years was given this honor last week. He is also diligent in his work in the Kappa Sigma Alumni Chapter.

Rush has been going very well this past week and we are very pleased with the turnout. Both nights so far were successful and we expect as much or more for this Thursday night. The theme for the part tonight is "The Getaway". We will have a hot dog roast at the house, water fun, a great night at the Kappa Sig house so be ready to get wild.

Kappa Sig also has an open party Friday night. Everyone is welcome to drop by and begin the weekend with a bang. This will also be a very good way to end the week of rush so come by and see us and have a good time.

Basketball season is well under way and the Sigs are looking forward to a special season. We are ready to go and take the championship and three more points toward the coveted All-Sports trophy.

PI KAPPA PHI REPORT
By R.L. FOSTER
Thanks to an outstanding turnout, our back to school move-out was a major success. While all participants had an outrageously wild time we were able to collect that one can of soup for the House.

This year's Rose Ball, our spring formal, promises to be one of the highlights of the fraternity's year. It will be held March 5th and at Joe Wheeler Resort.

We hope that all fraternity brothers will be able to join us in a successful rush this week. If you are interested in joining a fraternity and missed rush, just remember that luck doesn't end until February 13th.

SIGMA NU

2BY JOHN VALDES JR.
The brothers of Sigma Nu all students back to J.S.U. and hope that the snow we had didn't ruin your fun and that school begins as a slow start, we invite you to stop by the house anytime, every student at J.S.U. is welcome.

We would like to congratulate all the new fraternity officers and wish them the best of luck in the future. They are:


The brothers would also like to thank our new officers for their fine work and would like to wish everyone a happy and successful semester.

SIGMA NU

Alumni members and everyone back to JSU. We hope that everybody had a happy and successful holiday. We have kicked off a great spring semester, as well as the whole year. This should be the year of the Chi.

As the spring semester begins so do the sports. Delta Chi is hoping to have a great season.

DELTA CHI REPORT
By IVAN L. MILLS
Delta Chi would like to welcome all of you back to JSU. We hope that everybody had a happy and successful holiday. We have kicked off a great spring semester, as well as the whole year. This should be the year of the Chi.

As the spring semester begins so do the sports. Delta Chi is hoping to have a great season.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA
BY VICKI BAGWELL
The Lambda Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity participated in the first week of school, Mu Beta, at Huntington College in Montgomery this past weekend. Five surrounding chapters sent ten representatives to Montgomery to initiate the members of the new chapter. It was an exciting week for all who helped and we were pleased and proud to take part in beginning another chapter of Kappa Sigma.
The Kappa Sigs are also proud of one of our distinguished alumni from Jacksonville State who was elected Alumni Chapter Regent. We cordially extend our congratulations to D. Fred Corelli, who has been working in Washington for the past few years was given this honor last week. He is also diligent in his work in the Kappa Sigma Alumni Chapter.

Rush has been going very well this past week and we are very pleased with the turnout. Both nights so far were successful and we expect as much or more for this Thursday night. The theme for the part tonight is "The Getaway". We will have a hot dog roast at the house, water fun, a great night at the Kappa Sig house so be ready to get wild.

Kappa Sig also has an open party Friday night. Everyone is welcome to drop by and begin the weekend with a bang. This will also be a very good way to end the week of rush so come by and see us and have a good time.

Basketball season is well under way and the Sigs are looking forward to a special season. We are ready to go and take the championship and three more points toward the coveted All-Sports trophy.

PI KAPPA PHI REPORT
By R.L. FOSTER
Thanks to an outstanding turnout, our back to school move-out was a major success. While all participants had an outrageously wild time we were able to collect that one can of soup for the House.

This year's Rose Ball, our spring formal, promises to be one of the highlights of the fraternity's year. It will be held March 5th and at Joe Wheeler Resort.

We hope that all fraternity brothers will be able to join us in a successful rush this week. If you are interested in joining a fraternity and missed rush, just remember that luck doesn't end until February 13th.

SIGMA NU

2BY JOHN VALDES JR.
The brothers of Sigma Nu all students back to J.S.U. and hope that the snow we had didn't ruin your fun and that school begins as a slow start, we invite you to stop by the house anytime, every student at J.S.U. is welcome.

We would like to congratulate all the new fraternity officers and wish them the best of luck in the future. They are:


The brothers would also like to thank our new officers for their fine work and would like to wish everyone a happy and successful semester.

SIGMA NU

Alumni members and everyone back to JSU. We hope that everybody had a happy and successful holiday. We have kicked off a great spring semester, as well as the whole year. This should be the year of the Chi.

As the spring semester begins so do the sports. Delta Chi is hoping to have a great season.
Blackburn promoted

By AARON D. JOHNSON JR.

David A. Blackburn, Executive Officer of JSU’s Military Science Department, was promoted on January 1st from Major to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The University should feel deeply honored to claim an officer of LTC Blackburn’s caliber as a member of its staff. The honor lies not only in the realm of the man, but also in the fact that LTC Blackburn specifically requested to be assigned to JSU! Lieutenant Colonel Blackburn learned of the quality ROTC program hosted by JSU while stationed in Germany, proving that JSU’s excellent reputation stretches half-way around the globe! And some students still wonder why the Military Science Department got a new building?

A young and unsettled David Blackburn declined an engineering scholarship in 1959 and headed straight for the Army. As a Private, David Blackburn proved worthy of Officer Candidate School (OCS), from which he graduated as a distinguished graduate.

For the next several years, Lieutenant Blackburn studied in a number of Universities that range in locality from Alaska to Texas. From the latter, he secured a graduate degree in political science. With a firm foundation now laid, construction was underway. The building of a profession is never easy and the military profession is no exception.

The new year also means elections, and congratulations are in order for our new officers for 1983. They include: President—Linda Paradise, Vice-President—Linda Kroesen, Secretary—Lou Renfroe, Treasurer—Mandy Flerse, Pi Kappa sisters: Becky Renfroe, Linda Paradise, Phi Mu’s would like to welcome you two back!! We would also like to welcome Beth and Becky Renfroe, Social Chairman-Melinda Hurley, Parliamentarian-Patty Hill.

The Phi Mu’s would like to welcome back to JSU our sisters Julie Pichard and Lori Jones. It’s good to have you two back!! We would also like to welcome Beth Holder who was recently chosen as a social affiliate of Phi Mu.

The fraternity lil’ sis program is tops here at JSU and we’re proud of Anne Erben and Diana Sanderson who were initiated into the KA Southern Belles last week. Way to go!!

Congratulations to AD, Pat Whitt, who won the 1982 Miss Mimosas pageant. Phi Mu was represented by Linda Paradise and Angie Stepp in the pageant and we’re happy to announce that Linda was chosen as first alternate!! You did a great job girls!!

The Phi Mu’s are proud to announce that our White Violet Formal will be held in New Orleans. This annual event is being planned for the end of March. New Orleans, here we come!!

Five of our Zeta sisters are engaged during the Christmas holidays. Congratulations to the following lucky girls: Rana Griffith to K.A-Joe Henson, Karen Griffin to Head Cadette of R.O.T.C.-Tracy Bryant, Gena Burgess to Tim St. John, Susie Smith to John Grant, and Kimmy Harewood to Pi Kappa Phi-Keith Hampton.

Congratulations also go out to Beth Owen for making basketball cheerleading, and to Suzanne Hawkins and Julie Hoffman who are ball girls for the J.S.U. men’s basketball team.

Col. Rider and Blackburn’s wife, Terri, pin LTC cluster on recently promoted Blackburn.

LTC Blackburn is also a family man. He and his wife Terri are the parents of two year old daughter, Stefanie.

LTC Blackburn is now working on his masters degree in political science, and he plans to acquire a Ph.D. before retiring. Upon retirement, LTC Blackburn plans to teach, preferably on the Jr. college level.

LTC Blackburn is a man easy to look up to and easier to follow.

Thanks for picking JSU and congratulations on your promotion!

NEW offer from the oldest and largest truly international book club.

“A Better Way To Buy Books” The Academic Book Club has expanded the idea of a traditional book club into a completely new and unique concept.

SAVE 20 - 40% ON ANY BOOK IN PRINT! SAVE up to 80% on selected titles.

- NO GIMMICKS;
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES;
- AND NO HARD SELL.

Just low, low prices every day of the year; unlimited choice of books; fast, efficient, personal service on every order.

Academic Book Club
U.S.A.:
800-822-1080
Address:
Academic Book Club
P.O. Box 23634
Jacksonville, FL 32211

Academic Book Club
Europe:
+44 0121 706 4646
No hidden charges. Books are shipped via Parcel Post.

Academic Book Club
Asia:
+61 07 3213 4567

Order from any country, in almost any language.

Tell me in addition how I can save 20-40% on these books joining the Academic Book Club by paying a membership fee as low as 1.8 daily ($6.50 annually). I understand that one of the features of the club is that I am not now, nor will I ever be, under any obligation whatsoever to buy any particular book or quantity of books from Academic Book Club.

PLEASE PRINT:
Circle appropriate abbreviation(s): Dr. Prof. Rev. Mr. Mrs.
Name
Address
P. Code

Note
Date
**Sports**

**What are we weighting on?**

---

**Tim Strickland**  
Sports Editor

---

Have you heard the joke about JSU's weight room? Actually, there is no joke. In fact there is no weight room to tell jokes about.

For quite some time now there has been talk of spending a few bucks to install equipment to the second hand stuff we've got. Well, you can forget that notion. It seems that the few pieces of equipment we did have belong to an individual who was thoughtful enough to share them with JSU students. But he has recently taken his weights home leaving nothing but another empty room.

"My high school had a better weight room," I heard one boy say to a friend.

"Yes," said the friend. "I need to lift weights and if Jax State doesn't get some by next semester I think I'll transfer to another school!"

Not many people would take such drastic action but there are quite a few folks that are annoyed that a school as big as JSU doesn't see fit to have a weight room.

"Why don't such fanatics set up weights in their dorm rooms?" you might ask. First of all there isn't enough space to sneeze, much less lift weights, in the ordinary dorm room. Secondly, could you imagine your upstairs neighbor dropping 200 pounds through the floor and onto your head?

We need a weightroom, there's no question about that. But unless some kind hearted (and rich) individual wants to buy the equipment we need (which isn't very likely) it looks like we're in for a long wait.

I'm not pointing a finger at the SGA. After all, they can only spend the money allocated to them by higher authorities. If the administration doesn't approve the money by January 31st, the weights might have to wait a long time.

The fact remains that we need a weightroom. For most of us a weightroom would be a place to tone up the old muscles. But for an organization like the wrestling team, the weightlifting is an important part of training.

The way I see it, if the University doesn't get weights pretty soon, there will be a bunch of unhappy people - guys and girls - and some fellows might just be perturbed enough to leave JSU for "greener pastures".

---

**University of Georgia narrowly escapes in gymnast match**

By TIM STRICKLAND

The University of Georgia women's gymnastic team came to Jacksonville with expectations of blowing the Gamecocks out of the gym. Little did they suspect they would be fighting just to win which they barely did 139.15 to 139.90.

Local media sources highlighted the performance of Kathy McMinn from nearby Weaver who attends Georgia. And while McMinn was indeed outstanding, little Tracey Koepp of JSU matched her event by event, finishing less than one point from McMinn in the all-around competition.

Third place in the all-around went to JSU's Marilyn Hansler who made good showings in all of the events. Patricia Claridy took sixth place for Jax State.

Coach Bill Dillard feels that a few factors kept his girls from winning the meet. "We were weak in the uneven parallel bars because we lost Denise Walker due to torn ligaments in her knee." Dillard said. "Also, Kim Williams and Lynn Bruce were injured but they did compete. Kim broke her foot earlier this season but she's working hard and getting stronger."

Dillard had nothing but high praise for team captain Lynn Bruce, a girl that he has coached since she was ten years old.

"Lynn hurt her shoulder on December 5th, an injury that greatly hampers her ability. In fact, she wasn't supposed too be able to compete so soon. But Lynn worked hard and was able to compete in three events. The other girls really respect her."

And the girls must feel good about themselves. They started the season with a 129 team score. Their goal for the Georgia meet was to score 134. So they had to be happy when they surpassed their goal by over three points.

Coach Dillard felt that the effort was a team effort and one that showed great improvement since the first meet.

"If we had not taken a fall per girl on the balance beam we would have won," Dillard remarked.

But coach Dillard and the team are ready to put the past behind them and look for the future.

"We are a national power in Division II," Dillard pointed out.

But before this year is over, JSU's girls will grab the attention of many of the Division I schools.

---

**NEED A CHANGE IN YOUR SUMMER JOB?**

Does your summer job improve your resume? Do you work with hundreds of people your own age? Does the possibility of moving into management exist in your summer job? Does your summer job offer you a social life as well as tuition money?

If you can't answer yes to all of these questions, then see what Six Flags has to offer you. Six Flags is a highly respected theme park, and makes an excellent resume reference. Six Flags employs over 2,500 students every season, and helps these students gain invaluable work experience. Over 80 of Six Flags Over Georgia's management team began their career in one of the summer positions. Six Flags helps to create a relaxing social life for its employees. Interested? Six Flags is currently taking applications for the 1982 season. The Personnel Office is open Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A personal interview is required when applying.

---

**Tracey Koepp**

(Photocredit by Mike Roberts)
Coach Bill Jones is a coach that loves to win, but he realizes that losing is just as much a part of life.

Still, it's hard for Jones to accept a loss like the one his players suffered last Monday night at the hands of Livingston.

While the Gamecocks' one-sided, 83-55 loss to Livingston didn't especially please Jones, it was the manner in which they lost that disappointed him even more.

Jacksonville scored only four points in the first half. For all intents and purposes, the game was over at that point.

"We stunk the first half," Jones said. "I was as embarrassed as I've ever been on a team that we've put on the floor.

"There's no question about the fact that Livingston has a good team. Anybody that shoots the ball the way they did from the floor and from the free-throw line is going to cause you some problems.

"But I just didn't like the way our team went to the floor and represented the school and ourselves. I think we had some people play hard and some people that didn't play as hard. As much as Livingston turns the ball over with passing, they were going to eventually find that person.

"The loss dropped the Gamecocks to 5-6 overall and a break-even 2-2 in the Gulf States Conference. It was the Gamecocks' first home loss in the conference in 2½ years. The league-leading Tigers are 9-3 overall, 4-0 in the conference.

"JACKSONVILLE SHOT a miserable 25 percent from the floor in the first half, hitting just five of 20, and wasn't much better at the line, going four-for-14.

"On the other hand, Livingston hit a blistering 60.8 percent from the floor (14 of 23) on the way to a 52-34 halftime lead.

"We were extremely cold," Jones said. "We were atrocious at the free-throw line. You come in four-of-14 from the free-throw line in the first half and shoot 25 percent from the field and you just have to be down by 18.

"Actually we could have been much worse.

"The Gamecocks had trouble penetrating the Tigers' man-to-man defense early in the game. As a result, they took most of their shots from 12 to 15 feet, meeting with little success.

"I THINK THEY played well defensively on the inside," Jones said, "but again, that's difficult to gauge because I don't think our players were running our offense as well as they are capable. We weren't working to get open as hard as we could have.

"At the same time, Livingston was having very little trouble finding holes in JSU's defense, as the Tigers scored with ease behind guard Will Cotchery and forward Dennis Williams. Cotchery got 12 of his game-high 19 points in the first half while Williams scored eight.

"With the Gamecocks down by 18 at the half, Jones decided to go with his younger players, starting five freshmen in the second half.

SEVERAL TIMES in the second half — with freshmen Robert Guyton, Rocky Wilkinson and Jeff McKibbon providing much of the impetus — the Gamecocks cut the Tigers' edge to 12 points. But excellent free-throw shooting down the stretch sealed the win for Livingston.

Overall, the Tigers hit 32 of 36 free throws, including 19 straight late in the game.

"I think coach (Ed) Murphy has done a fine job with his team," Jones said of the Livingston coach. "They are doing the things well that they have to do to win on the road.

"I don't think we've done a good job down the line of getting over to our people that everybody loves to beat Jacksonville State because of the success we've had over the years. They're going to get up for us, play us harder.

"People keep reminding me that we have 10 new players, but that doesn't ease how I feel right now.

Guyton led the Gamecocks with 15 points with Wilkinson close with 10.
and one. Calmly, almost nonchalantly, he sank all four. "I wasn't nervous. I was just concentrating on making it."

Hobbs conceded, however, that Benford wasn't his No. 1 choice to handle the ball in the closing seconds. "I really would rather have had the ball in Earl's (Warren) hands. Earl is shooting a little better from the free throw line for the season."

But he wasn't complaining about the way Benford responded. "I thought Freddy and Earl both played well. Earl just played super, taking care of the ball." Warren got only four points but ran the offense, getting six assists and three steals.

**THE LAST TIME** the two teams met, Auburn-Montgomery won easily, 80-56, as JSU turned the ball over 28 times. Thursday night, the Gamecocks cut their turnovers to 16 and forced the Senators into 18 mistakes.

"This was a great win for us," a relieved Hobbs said. "We really had our backs against the wall - getting ready to go on the road (for three games) and having lost to Livingston like we did."

He wasn't able to pinpoint why the Gamecocks could look so good at times Thursday after playing terribly Monday in losing to Gulf South Conference foe Livingston, 82-35.

"It's a great mystery as far as we're concerned. We came back Tuesday for practice and went back to work. We worked on fundamentals and slowed our offense down a little."

"I think they (the JSU players) found something out tonight. They found out they can comeback against a good team," Hobbs said.

The win improved Jacksonville's record to 6-6 on the year, and dropped Auburn-Montgomery to a 10-7 mark.

In addition to Benford's 18, JSU placed two other players in double figures. David Carnegie had 10 and Robert Guyton had 11.

Fencher and guard Jesse Phillips led the Senators attack with 17 each. Ferguson added 14.

---

**'Cocks nip UNA**

The Gamecocks moved back into the Gulf South Conference title chase by edging North Alabama, 79-78 in Florence Saturday night at Flowers Auditorium.

"It's hard to stand here and tell how proud I am of this team," coach Jones said after the Gamecocks' third conference win of the season—all on the road—against two losses. JSU is 6-5 overall. "Our guys played extremely hard, with a lot of poise down the stretch and with good execution."

North Alabama fell to 8-7 overall.

The Gamecocks trailed the Lions most of the ball game, although they did lead for brief periods in the first half. UNA led 36-30 at the half.

Jacksonville took the lead for good with 12:58 left in the game, 53-49. The Gamecocks took the lead when UNA coach Bill Jones was called for two technicals. Doug Creel hit three of the four foul shots to give JSU the lead.

"We faced real adversity and overcame it," said JSU's Jones. "We ran our offense well and hit some free throws that were very timely. Freddy Benford and Creel really stood out at the foul line."

It was at the foul line that the Gamecocks did heavy damage, hitting 25 of 39 foul shots. Most of Jacksonville's missed free throws came during the first 20 minutes.

David Carnegie led the Gamecocks with 19 points. Benford followed with 16, Creel 14 and Robert Guyton 13.

Greg Tyon got 19 for UNA, followed by Terry Patterson with 12.

Jacksonville State travels to Martin, Tenn., Monday to play Tennessee-Martin in a GSC game.