WJSU-TV goes for $5.5 million

JACKSONVILLE – Dr. Theron Montgomery, President of Jacksonville State University, announced that WJSU television channel 40 in Anniston-Gadsden, Alabama, has been sold.

Dr. Montgomery stated that the sale price of the station is 5.5 million dollars in cash.

The transaction has apparently settled a controversy generated earlier this year by a JSU Education Association position paper written by Dr. Donald Paxton of the economics department. Paxton claimed in the paper that the station was worth no more than $2.8 million.

The buyer of the station is an affiliate of Price Broadcasting Company, headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah. Price and its affiliates are involved in the broadcasting industry as well as in real estate development where they are the seventeenth largest in the country. Price’s broadcasting holdings include 12 radio stations and one television station. The buyer’s practice is to acquire, improve and hold broadcast and other properties.

Price Broadcasting has a history of extensive involvement and support in any community in which it owns property. In order to better serve the community, Price has committed to make capital improvements to the facilities and the equipment in the station in the next several years.

Harry Mabry has been the general manager of the station since its origin over 15 years ago. He will continue as the general manager of the station with its current staff.

The close working relationship between the university and the station will continue. The new owner will continue to use the call letters WJSU-TV. As evidence of Price’s concern and interest in the university and its educational programs, Price has agreed to provide six $4,000 scholarships annually for students in the field of communication. In addition, the university will continue to operate its student internship program whereby students in the communications curriculum are allowed to have practical experience in the operation of WJSU-TV 40.

The contract for sale of the station has been finalized. Application for approval of the sale has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission, and authorization is expected early next year. The transaction is expected to close in February of 1986.

Sociology club tours several society levels

By SUE SANDERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"It was an adventure," said sociology club member Sandra White. Tuesday, Oct. 29, the sociology club traveled to Atlanta to visit several levels of society.

Their first stop was the Atlanta Police Department. They were given a tour by Officer Lee of the communication department. Detective division, then allowed to sit in on a few court cases.

They then went to Charisa Bookstore, run by members of Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance (ALFA). They toured the bookstore and were allowed to question members of ALFA.

The third stop was a Catholic Monastery where the guide was Brother Michael. Club members viewed the church and learned the prayer and became familiar with the eating and living practices of the society levels.

(See ATLANTA, Page 4)
Hey defines ROTC nursing

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is the Nation's principal source of commissioned officers for the active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. It is only natural that ROTC could also provide many of the nurses that serve in the Army, and it is no different for some students at the Lurleen Wallace College of Nursing.

Currently there are four junior and senior nursing students participating in JSU's ROTC Program. These students anticipate a career in the Army Nurse Corps when they graduate. These students participate in basically the same training as do other ROTC cadets with one major exception. In lieu of the regular ROTC Advanced Camp, the nursing students attend the Nurse Summer Training Program during the summer between their Junior and Senior years. This past year part of the training was conducted at Ft. McClellan's Noble Army Hospital. This training provides the cadets with many opportunities to apply the nursing skills they have been taught.

Kathy Hey, who is currently a second semester junior nursing student and also the recipient of a three and one-half year Army ROTC Nursing Scholarship, said, "Being able to go into a patient's room and bring a smile to the face after an

Incidents or injury is a very satisfying feeling. Not only is physically caring for the patient important, but helping them to cope with their problems in an integral goal of nursing." When asked the question: How do you feel ROTC and nursing benefit each other? Cadet Hey replied, "ROTC teaches leadership and management techniques which are integrated daily into nursing through scheduling, patient relations, and career goal attainment through organization.

Concurrently, nursing provides the skills necessary to function as a professional officer in a chosen medical profession."

Cadet Scott Morris is a senior nursing student and recipient of a three year Army ROTC Nursing Scholarship. After having attended ROTC Nurse Summer Training Program this year, Cadet Morris voiced many positive and beneficial opinions and ideas. Cadet Morris stated, "We (the nursing students) received more clinical experience in five weeks than during the entire nursing program. The experience was fabulous, and we were treated as regular registered nurses with the freedom to perform many tasks not allowed during nursing clinicals at JSU."

Both cadets demonstrated positive, dedicated attitudes during the interviews towards both nursing and JSU ROTC. As Cadet Morris summed up, "The combined efforts of JSU nursing and the ROTC program make us some of the best trained nurses in the nation."

SAM

(continued from page 1)

"I am honored to award the Jacksonville Chapter of SAM your charter," Foster said.

"Chandler said that all of her 'hard work' had paid off. "It was really enjoyable and a good experience for me," Chandler said.

"Due to all the hard work of the officers, I've been able to sit back and watch the results with joy and enthusiasm," Chandler said.

A door prize was given away after Skaret drew the winning number.

The SAM charter is divided into two parts.

One - A Grant. "To further the stated purposes of the Society for Advancement of Management in accordance with its constitutional provisions, this charter is issued to evidence and confirm the establishment of a Student Chapter to be known as the Jacksonville State University SAM Campus Chapter.

Second - A Profession of Faith. "Acceptance of this charter by the Student Chapter members named below symbolizes their profession of faith in the social values of that Management which seeks to base its action on forty, that insight upon the perpetuation of the human spirit and the dignity of the individual in all its relations; that increasingly strives for development of the skills of democratic administration."

The first 50 members to join SAM are listed on the charter as the charter members. "Management: The Oldest of the Arts - The Youngest of the Professions."

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FOLLOWING NFL FOOTBALL

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ANNISTON-GADSDEN
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Drinking age

Problems foreseen enforcing law

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The legal drinking age in Alabama was changed from 19 to 21 Oct. 1. This law raises many questions in the minds of both students and university police.

Will this change the policy of law enforcement on campus? Will police raid dorms and apartments to check for alcohol?

"We will not be knocking on dorm or apartment doors. We will check only people who have been called to our attention or have alcoholic beverages in plain sight."

"This puts us in a precarious position," said David Nichols, Chief of University Police.

"We will not be knocking on dorm or apartment doors, he added. We will check only people who have been called to our attention or have alcoholic beverages in plain sight," Nichols said.

There is a city ordinance against drinking in public.

"This law is for all ages. Whether you are 19 or 40 years old, it is still against the law," Nichols said.

We do not become involved in frat parties unless we are asked to assist by the city police," Nichols added.

"The new law will be hard to enforce here on campus because of the high concentration of young adults. Most of the student population is in the no drinking range," said Nichols.

"Another thing that makes it hard to enforce is the grandfather clause included in the new law. If a person was 19 before Oct. 1, the law does not apply. In other words, there is a two year grey area when it is legal for that person to drink," Nichols added.

"The problem with the new law," Nichols said, "is that it's a little like prohibition. When you tell some people they can't, they do it anyway."

"Many of our crimes on campus are crimes against persons and they are alcohol related," Nichols said. "If the new law reduces drinking, it might reduce fighting and disorderly conduct."

Congratulations...

JSU Musk Man

John Winters

John will represent Jax State in the national finals competition.
CAUSA hopes to extend its fight through students

By Vicky Wallace
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Among the grave problems which mankind faces in the 20th century, the most dangerous and destructive is Communism. Communism denies our way of life and threatens our values. The goal of Communism is global conquest, and so far they are winning," stated a pamphlet on CAUSA.

Jack Hopper, administrative assistant to the Jacksonville State University President, and director of public relations, has been named assistant to the Jacksonville State University President. Hopper has served JSU for 19 years, having joined JSU as director of public relations in 1968 under President Houston Cole. From 1968-72 he also served as athletic director, and during that time saw his program through their only undefeated season (1970).

A surge of interest in automobile seat belt use is sweeping the nation. Many states pass laws requiring motorists to buckle up. To help explain these laws, save lives and prevent injuries, more than 7,000 new seat belt programs are being conducted to encourage safe use. The "Sav YES To Seat Belts" program comes with handout literature for the audience and explores the reasons behind belt use laws. It offers suggestions on how to build support for such laws in states that do not have them and how to increase community support for belt use laws where they already exist.

The dealers making the programs are members of the Dealers Safety and Mobility Council, an affiliate of the Highway Users Federation which sponsors community traffic safety programs nationwide. To locate a participating local school, contact the Highway Users Federation, 1000 17th Street NW,Washington, DC 20036, telephone 202-857-1253.

On March 17, 1980, the JSU Board of Trustees named the University cafeteria in honor of Hopper due to his record of outstanding service to JSU.

Hopper attended Jacksonville State University and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He was voted Outstanding Journalism graduate by the UA journalism faculty.

Before joining JSU, Hopper covered national and international politics and traveled extensively for The Birmingham News for five years.

Atlanta

(Continued From Page 1)

church members.

The final stop was the Lenox Shopping Center. Club members stopped and saw people from many other levels of society.

"The drop-out rate in the Police Academy is about 60 percent," Officer Lee explained to club members. He went on to explain the different salary rates and promotions in the police department.

"It was interesting to see that Charis bookstore also contains books of feminist nature and books by women, not just material about or by lesbians," said Hugh McCain, sociology teacher.

The club members spoke with four volunteers from ALFA. One ALFA member explained, "We are concerned about our rights as women as well as other rights."

"All of my life women have been the nurturing, sensitive people in my life," said another ALFA member.

Students were able to gain some insight in the lifestyles of lesbians. "I found it interesting that lesbianism is not just a sexual preference but a whole life style," said Angie Smith.

Brother Michael of the Monastery provided students with some information they found interesting. "I didn't know facts about vegetarianism," said Brenda Lackey.

Brother Michael explained the daily prayer routines, eating schedules and farming that take place at the Monastery. "Many people begin with us then decide it is not for them. Our drop-out rate is about 30 percent," he said. He has been with the church fifty years.

"It was so peaceful at the Monastery. It was a good insight into other religions," said Laura Hamman.

"In a way, it was a 'culture shock,'" said Lackey.

We can compare the quiet section of the church with the ALFA and APD's strong involvement in society.

Students believed the shopping center was a valuable part of the trip. "I think we had a lot more exposure to society. We saw many different kinds of people there, also," said Vickie Taliaferro.

We had to cut one discussion short to stay on schedule, but we managed to see some of it all," said McCain. "I think we had a successful trip and am looking forward to the next one."
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The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sales by ad managers. Office space is in the basement of the Administration Building and is provided by the University.

All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed. All letters must be submitted to the editorial office in the Administration Building to be considered for publication.

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Southerner parade tradition nullified by irate chief

By MARTHA EITCH
Entertainment Editor

It didn’t rain on our parade but something definitely hit the Southerners after the Homecoming parade was over. A misunderstanding led to a ban on the band’s participation in any more parades.

Due to a simple failure to communicate, a harsh decision was made by the police department to eliminate the Southerners from any parades in the future. Besides the fact that a parade would be rather dull without a band, (not to mention small) it is a monumental solution to what would have been a slight problem if it had been handled in a different manner.

Over reaction caused the problem to soar out of proportion and has resulted in insults and hurt feelings. To briefly re-cap what happened, the drum majors were informed where to lead the band. Instructions were followed in part. The band turned down the right street but dispersed too soon, causing the confusion and the final issue. Blame cannot be placed on any one person.

The drum majors cannot be held responsible for a 200 member group failing to do what they were supposed to. People got mad on individual levels and cruel remarks were yelled.

It was never the intent of the Southerners to be eliminated from parades. And it certainly was not the intent of the drum majors to misguide the band. All in all, it was an honest mistake, confusion. Since no one person can be put to blame, it seems that a better way to relieve the distress would have been to talk it out logically.

Instead, the band has been barred from upcoming parades. The unfortunate part of this solution is that it is the community that enjoys the Southerners’ participation. Parades are not the most fun for band members. If given the choice, they would probably rather watch anyway.

From now on, band members will be able to see what parades are like from the other side of the street. Although it will be a different parade they see, one without smiling Ballerinas, colorful flags, and pounding drum cadences.

Letters to the editor

Southerner airs grievances

Dear Editor:

As a member of the JSU Marching Southerners, I would like to voice my displeasure with Carol Scantland’s article in the Nov. 6 issue of the Jacksonville News entitled “Band Barks at Parade Route.” I believe that her article was biased and slanted in that she did not make herself aware of the entire story before submitting the piece for publication.

In working with a group of people which numbers approximately 275, logistical and communication problems exist. Our drum majors were involved in a minor misunderstanding and inadvertently dismissed the band two hundred feet earlier than was intended. This evidently caused the police some problems; problems which quickly passed. It seems that the officers assumed that we were trying to purposely create problems, and they were needlessly rude to our drum majors. Rudeness is simply adding more fuel to the fire.

In the wake of this incident, the Chief of Police stated that he would not grant any parade permits to a parade that included the JSU Marching Southerners. I feel that his decision was impulsive and premature. The parade route and dismissal sites had not been mapped and distributed among the units, it had only been communicated by word of mouth. It is remarkable to me that we were the only unit that was confused about the termination point of the parade.

The Jacksonville State University marching band is made up of sidetalking students, and I resent the unfortunate generalizations made by Ms. Scantland and the simplification by the Police Chief that we are trouble makers.

Sincerely yours,

Rufus Kinney

Student gives opposing views

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to Martha Ritch’s article (“Nov. Chanticleer”) concerning parental involvement in rock music rating. While I agree that warning labels will not amend the problem of suggestive lyrics, I disagree with parental involvement.

First, my parents (as I’m sure many other parents) have far more pressing matters to attend to, than to monitor what music my younger brother listens to. The media, in my opinion, is blaming the issue entirely out of proportion, and Ms. Ritch is simply adding more fuel to the fire.

Furthermore, I do not think that this is a social problem that will badly alter the morals and views of today’s youth. If suggestive lyrics do happen to influence and guide a young person, than that young person is obviously troubled, and needs the attention of a psychologist — not the parents.

For the most part, I have full confidence that my parents will be able to say it, we should be seeing the majority of today’s youth wasting their time being influenced by the trashy music that fills the airwaves presently. One must remember that there will always be the person who will purchase a record with dirty lyrics regardless. It is important to remember that parents cannot control this. One is living in a fools paradise if they believe in parental control over the music systems, and if parents ultimately interfere, it can lead to more complicated family problems.

The warning labels actually invite someone to read and or listen to the profanity. It is human nature for one to try to hear or see anything that is censored or forbidden. Why is rock music the center of all the controversy? Because today’s music is so unimaginative, that it will not sell unless it is sprinkled with sexual references, or entirely based on sex. Regardless of what some people may think, sex sells — it always has an always will. We can only hope that young people will use the morals, values, and common sense instilled by the parents and school systems.

No, the solution to ending the fire subject of censoring suggestive rock lyrics does not rest in parental judgment, but to the media. If the media ceases to give the censoring topic its attention, we will all see this so-called “social” monster die a quiet, and much needed death.

Sincerely,

David A. Smith

Sponsors withhold prize money

Dear Editor:

We the Silver Bullets (winners of the 2nd Annual Courtyard Volleyball Tournment) won five out of five games (11-4,11-0,11-4,11-4,11-4). However, we did not receive the $125 as announced on WLS during the tourney and printed in the Chanticleer on Oct. 10. We only received $2 and an apology. The organizers told us they didn’t have enough money to pay the prize.

We took the money and didn’t complain. However, we feel WLS, The Courtyard, and Domino’s should not be able to say they paid out $125 for first place when they only paid out $92 for first and $58 for second. If they are able to say it, we should be entitled to our $100 we never saw.

The Silver Bullets (Allen Adair, Eric Sheidk, Jim Bryant, Tammy Lasey, Scott Taylor and Sandra Nelson)
Dr. Barry Cox collects and rebuilds cars

By TEENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dr. Barry Cox, head of the chemistry department, has a very unusual and interesting hobby. He collects and rebuilds old cars, Mercedes Roadsters in particular.

Cox said he has been collecting these cars since 1970. It all began when he bought a Mercedes Sedan in '64. He knew if he was going on it himself. Cox had no problem learning to work on the Mercedes not only because he is obviously very intelligent, but he started working on engines when he was 16 years old.

He rebuilt a 1940 Ford in trade school when he was a junior in high school. He's been tearing cars apart and putting them back together ever since.

Cox does the majority of the rebuilding himself; all of the engine rebuilding and some of the body work. He said Mercedes stocks all the parts he needs at several local suppliers. A Jacksonville alumni in Atlanta supplies most of the parts Cox uses.

"In the newer Mercedes, if you need a new part. Like say a water pump, you throw out the old one and buy a new one; whereas in the older ones you just take the part out, rebuild it and you're ready to ride," Cox said.

Currently, Cox owns three, Mercedes Roadsters, a 1960, '61, and '66. His newest project is a dark blue Roadster still working on.

"You never really finish working on these cars," Cox said.

"As time goes on, you get it closer and closer to being finished and then you work on minor things, such as looking for the right clock, door handle," Cox said.

He buys some of the body parts used.

"Part of the fun is to try and locate just the right part at just the right price," Cox said.

"The reason I enjoy working on German cars is everything is logical, designed to be rebuildable and easy to work on," Cox said.

He said most people who collect old cars try to stay away from English cars.

"The English use no logic and that is reflected in the way they build their cars," Cox said.

(Cox, Page 9)

Unusual hobby more than just fun for Dr. Cox

CDCS offers practical tips for starting a new job

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

No matter what you are beginning, whether it be a newspaper article, a new class, or even a new relationship, it is of utmost importance for you to get off to a good start by leaving a favorable impression in others. This is especially true in the job market.

The first few days on your new job are very important. You are meeting new people, learning what you must do, and often adjusting to a totally new system. How you start your job can make a world of difference in the degree of success and self-fulfillment you achieve.

The Career Development and Counseling Services (Rm. 107, Bibb Graves) offers a wide variety of books and resource material to help students learn how to reduce the tension that usually exists when one starts a new job, career counselor Sandy Fortenberry said. She related several proven and practical tips that should be utilized by students on the first few days at work.

Believe you report to work. How you accept the offer is an important part of getting off on the right foot, Fortenberry said. Do it enthusiastically. Let your new boss know how happy you are to be joining the organization, and do it in writing. Make sure that you arrive on the first day refreshed and ready to demonstrate your best performance.

Your first day. You should begin your first day on the job by showing up a few minutes ahead of time, say about five to ten minutes early. Never show up late; it gives a bad impression of and makes it seem as if you do not really care much for your job.

The first day will always be a nerve-wracking one, so try to relax. You will feel as if you are being watched at all times, but your co-workers will also feel that they are being observed by you. Just remember to hang on to your good business manners and do the best you can. No one expects you to absorb everything at once, and tomorrow is another day to correct the mistakes you made the first day.

Settling in. There are a few business rules that you need to observe that can make your transition smoother.

1. Telephone Courtesy. The telephone plays a key role in many job positions; therefore, one must be careful in the way he/she uses it. Always answer by identifying yourself by name. Bring your conversation to an end, in a polite manner as soon as your purpose has been completed. If you must ask someone to hold on the line, make the wait as brief as possible. Moderate your telephone voice so that it doesn't disturb other employees nearby. And finally, personal phone calls accepted at the office should be brief.

2. Meetings with your supervisor. Watch your timing for meetings with

(See JOB TIPS, Page 9)
Sperlich enjoys the friendly campus atmosphere

By STEVE POPE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

In between sips of her steaming hot coffee, Debra Sperlich, the new voice instructor on campus, commented on the size of the school. "I love the size of the campus because it is a medium school; therefore, it’s not too large or not too small."

Sperlich was raised in Florida. At the age of six she began to take piano lessons. "I really didn’t have any ambitions for it but, I continued even up to college where I started out as a music major," Sperlich said. She has been involved with music for eleven years. Sperlich received her Bachelor’s of music education degree at the University of Florida. She later continued to receive her Master's in voice at Peabody Conservatory which is part of John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

While in college she worked at several dinner theaters in Florida. These dinner theaters hired young professionals in which they received free room and board and practical experience. While in college she worked at dinner theaters for five years and also private voice and piano lessons. "You never really know how mean kids are until you wear an apron on your ears and hang on your nose; however, you can’t say anything to them because you can’t talk when you’re portraying a character in the costume."

"I love it. Everyone is exceptionally friendly and the students respond well."

30,000 mental-health self-help groups have been created in the last ten years, now serving half a million Americans. A 1987 report by Chicago psychiatrist Abraham Milton Greenblatt, professor of psychiatry at U.C.L.A., reports: "Medical disease is accompanied by mental disorders which can precipitate mental problems. A mental disorder is accompanied by a physical illness in about sixty to seventy percent of cases. We’re all at risk to some extent, and theusual thing is to keep our heads above water."

This is why mental-health experts think we should all learn "psychological first aid" that we can apply to keep our balance under stress. Even when professional help is necessary, such first aid can cushion the fall and make recovery faster. And ultimately, no matter how much expert guidance you get, it is up to you to pull yourself back together again.

To help Americans do this, some

Stress is the underlying problem

Your loved one dies suddenly. It happens just when your spouse loses a job and you’re having problems with your children. Your house is robbed. It happens while you’re going through a divorce and recovering from an illness.

When pressures mount like this, you become a prime candidate for a nervous breakdown, anything from feeling totally out of control of your life to hospitalization for a psychosis. Such experiences are surprisingly common. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, within any six-month period, about 30 million Americans—19 percent of the adult population—experience some form of mental disorder (including alcohol and drug abuse).

"Everyone at some point may find himself or herself in a situation that could result in symptoms of mental dysfunction," says Dr. Morton Silverman of NIMH. Even common physical illnesses can precipitate mental disorders. Dr. Milton Greenblatt, professor of psychiatry at U.C.L.A. reports: "Medical disease is accompanied by a mental disorder in about sixty to seventy percent of cases. We’re all at risk to some extent, and the usual thing is to keep our heads above water."

This is why mental-health experts think we should all learn "psychological first aid" that we can apply to keep our balance under stress. Even when professional help is necessary, such first aid can cushion the fall and make recovery faster. And ultimately, no matter how much expert guidance you get, it is up to you to pull yourself back together again.

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Anniston Diet Center offers complete weight loss plan

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The condition of obesity or being overweight can often have severe physical, psychological and social effects on the individual. Many diet plans can lead to a temporary weight loss, only to be followed by weight gain. However, the Diet Center, located at 218 East 15th Street in Anniston, is especially designed to guide individuals through a step-by-step process of weight loss and to teach them how to maintain an ideal weight permanently.

Found in nearly 200 locations throughout the U.S., Diet Center, Inc. is the largest weight-loss franchise in the nation. Betty Barton of Birmingham has owned and operated the Diet Center located in Anniston since July of 1983. The two diet counselors, who were professionally trained to aid the center's clients, are Georgia Suggs of Anniston and Lisa Gallahar, a graduate of JSU.

Our program is based on service,” Lisa Gallahar said. “The primary objective of the Diet Center is the healthy, safe weight loss of those who want to lose weight permanently and maintain it. We offer programs for both males and females, ranging in age from children to elderly people in their 60s or 70s. The cost is determined by how much weight one wants to lose.”

The Diet Center offers the most complete approach to weight management available today, Gallahar said. It combines the principles of sound nutrition, daily counseling and modifying behavior into a five-phase program that teaches the rules of common courtesy and consideration that apply in any job.

The program consists of the following five steps:

Phase 1 - CONDITIONING. This phase prepares the dieter both physically and mentally for reducing. Individuals change from their present eating patterns to a nutritionally balanced, low-calorie meal which features lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and whole grain crackers.

Phase 2 - REDUCING. The Reducing Phase combines a nutritional diet with daily supervision. This supervision includes private counseling and weigh-in sessions where progress is monitored and motivation is given through positive reinforcement.

Phase 3 - STABILIZATION. In this middle phase, a wider variety of foods, and in larger quantities, is slowly introduced into the diet. Close supervision is continued as dieters stabilize at their ideal weight.

Phase 4 - MAINTENANCE. In this phase, which includes weekly consultations for one full year at no additional charge, nutritional eating habits are established for lifelong weight maintenance.

Job tips

(Continued From Page 1)

the boss; observe and make sure that you don’t try to schedule them on heavy pressure days. Never barge into your supervisor’s office, no matter how important you believe your need for a conference is.

2. Getting along with co-workers. In order to succeed in a new job, you will need the cooperation and acceptance of co-workers. You should make cultivating good office relationships a top priority, primarily by observing the rules of common courtesy and consideration that apply in all other phases of your life.

3. Careful listening. Your relationships with other workers will depend on how well you listen. You must not ask questions in a courteous manner but also learn to listen carefully to answers. ‘Listen’ with your eyes as well, by observing the way co-workers and supervisors do their job.

4. Give it your best shot. Your acceptance by co-workers will be most influenced by how you do your job. This does not mean that you have to do everything perfectly; however, when you do make mistakes, admit it and don’t try to cover them up. Ask for help or advice and you will win the support of fellow employees and supervisors. Pull your weight with a friendly, cooperative spirit and you will earn their respect, which is a vital element in any job.

To sum up, the amount of time and effort a new employee is willing to devote in the first few days of a new job often determines the awards he receives. As U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (N.Y.) once said, “There is no substitute for hard work and determination. One’s greatest reward can come from a job well done.”

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Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps
Stress
(Continued From Page 7)

Low. It became completely patient-managed by 1955, and now has about 100 support groups meeting weekly in the United States, Britain, Canada and Ireland. Their emphasis: training people to function normally despite fears and nervous symptoms.

GROW, Inc., co-founded by Con Keogh, a Catholic priest and former psychiatric mental patient, began in Sydney, Australia, in 1957 after Keogh and others sought to help one another recover from mental breakdowns. They systematized what worked best for them, and eventually developed more than 600 "caring and sharing" mutual-support groups in seven countries, including programs in Illinois and Hawaii.

Emotions Anonymous International, began in 1971, received permission from Alcoholics Anonymous to adapt its 12-step program for use with people who had emotional problems. With headquarters in St. Paul, it now has 1,000 chapters in 17 countries.

One rainy night recently, I attended a Recovery, Inc., meeting in San Diego. About 15 people gathered in a church hall. No one looked weird or unusual; the problems they had ranged from the serious (suicidal impulses) to the mild (quarrels with friends).

One retiring young woman told in a quavering voice how her mother had destroyed her plans to visit a friend in Ireland. Their emphasis: learned from Recovery, Inc., that bally," she said. "I couldn't go to what's eating you.流程。" Defy your symptoms and function in spite of them. Face up to what's distressing you, and the discomfort will diminish. Make yourself get out of bed. Your muscles will do what you want them to. Keep your behavior healthy and your emotions will follow.

Don't coddle your feelings. Lapaling in self-pity keeps you stuck. Hating or blaming others only feed your irritation. Indulging emotion can swamp your equilibrium.

Practice being average. You don't have to be exceptional or know everything. Have the courage to make mistakes. "The trick is," says Keniston, "not to let temporary failure indict your whole personality." Give yourself credit for effort.

Arlene Buss, who heads GROW in Hawaii, shared a personal triumph at a meeting in Honolulu. "Friday night, someone cut me in two verbally," she said. "I couldn't go to sleep and fell down on myself. Then I forced myself to remember that I am a worth human being, that the person who hurt me had the problem, not me. So I went to bed and slept."

Do you sometimes feel that you are "going crazy" too? Here are some tested guidelines that self-help groups provide in a crisis.

1. You don't always have to feel symptoms. You can control your thoughts and impulses. ""We've problem, not me. So I went to bed and felt down on myself," commented another woman, who had joined the group after a nervous breakdown. "Once more psychological first aid had saved someone from "going crazy."

According to Gary Emery, psychology professor at U.C.L.A., going crazy for most people is not a clinically definable disease, but the experience of being out of control, a panicked reaction to their own strong emotions. The difference between being "on the edge" and having a "break" is simply the degree to which you can endure symptoms and remain in charge of your behavior. Groups like Recovery, Inc., show people how to develop the ability to withstand these violent crises of anxiety, anger or depression and accompanying symptoms such as dizziness and heart palpitations.

Says GROW's co-founder Keogh: "In all mental disturbance you lose your balance because you magnify something so much your feelings throw your thinking and behavior into chaos. You've got to learn to evaluate more soundly."

Relax your muscles and change your thoughts. "You can't be upset without your muscles being tense," says Betty Keniston. "So relax your muscles." Then dig in the garden, go for a walk.

Next, change your thoughts. Recite the multiplication tables, memorize a poem. You're too upset to think about the problem rationally at the moment. Calm down first.

Then, when you are calmer, "spot" your problem—analyze objectively what's eating you. While at this stage you can't control your feelings, you can master your thoughts and impulses. Use the following concepts to help take charge.

Symptoms are distressing but not dangerous. If you have a choking sensation, remember it's just a symptom of tension and it can't hurt you. Feelings are not facts.

Defy your symptoms and function in spite of them. Face up to what's distressing you, and the discomfort will diminish. Make yourself get out of bed. Your muscles will do what you want them to. Keep your behavior healthy and your emotions will follow.

Don't coddle your feelings. Lapaling in self-pity keeps you stuck. Hating or blaming others only feed your irritation. Indulging emotion can swamp your equilibrium.

Practice being average. You don't have to be exceptional or know everything. Have the courage to make mistakes. "The trick is," says Keniston, "not to let temporary failure indict your whole personality." Give yourself credit for effort.

You don't always have to feel good. Feelings don't hurt anybody. It's only when your thinking and behavior are out of touch with reality that you get into trouble.

You are responsible. Don't blame your parents or anyone else. Take charge of your own life. Join the human race. Remember, whatever is troubling you is something that happens to others too.

Whether it is grief, anxiety or depression that is making you feel out of control, it helps to remember that many other decent people have suffered just as much as you and have made it through. They broke down, admitted they needed help, and then learned how to fight their way back to emotional health. They have shown the rest of us we can take it—and triumph!
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For More Information
See The S.G.A. Secretary

Be There!!!!!
Rocky Horror rages

The attraction of the film, according to Mr. Piro, is "the message. 'Don't dream it, be it.' That's what the audience participation symbolizes (costumes, singing, dancing, food throwing). You're not just a seat potato. You participate. It's about liberation and loss of innocence, things kids are experiencing anyway. Also, the music is infectious and the characters are bizarre."

Mr. Piro, 34, is a native of Jersey, living in New York City. He is an ex-Catholic theology teacher who presently works as a greeting card writer, an actor (appearing as himself in the movie "Fame") and consultant on "Rocky Horror Picture Show" matters. He is also a well-traveled tournament chess player. Over the years, he has been a frequent talk show guest on behalf of the movie.


See ROCKY HORROR, Page 10

"Sweet transvestite"

Trick or treat! No trick, it's been 10 years since the cult favorite "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" debuted on the silver screen ... under the cover of night, of course. The absurdly dark-humored midnight matinee flick, a cult film that grossed more than $60 million at the box office, has been all the rage for more than a decade, making it the longest continually-playing film in history.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a Lou Adler-Mickael White musical production for Twentieth Century Fox, celebrated its 10th anniversary, appropriately enough, on Halloween night.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an outrageous rock 'n' roll homage-parody of horror films and the sexual revolution of the '70s. Shattering the image of the American gothic film, it is a tongue-in-cheek movie about coming of age that has appealed to each new generation.

The film's anniversary was marked by a gala event at New York City's Beacon Theatre, Oct. 31. Hosting the festivities and fans (in omnisexual regalia, naturally) was "Rockey Horror" star Richard O'Brien (Riff Raff), Little Nell (Columbia), Jonathan Adams (Dr. Scott) and others. "Rockey Horror" fan club founder and president Sal Piro served as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Piro - who has viewed the film 862 times as of this writing and is considered the official spokesman for the movie - says, "It's almost become a car for me that's brought a lot of 'absolute pleasure' to me. I can't say there's anything new for me in the film, but what is new is what happens in the theatre each time it screens. I see the film whenever it shows - every Friday and Saturday night - and if I miss it, I feel a real loss."

The hustle of college life always accompanies cold weather. But it is not just my house and my family that I miss. Security and comfort is missing from campus life. This year the desire is stronger than ever before.

If I believe in what the poster says, apparently I am not at peace with myself because I do not feel at home at this point. That is a scary thought but not at all surprising. The hustle of college commands have destroyed most of my peace.

As a freshman, a friend and I used to take long romantic walks around the campus. In the darkness of the early evening, the only light exposing our path was the glow of the moon and the scattered streetlights. The warmth of our relationship was the only protection from the cold air. Those walks are so bright in my memory they almost blind me to think of them.

I took a walk with my same friend the other night and everything was the same. Everything, that is, except us. The pace to graduate, to turn our education into a career has changed us both. The walk was a much needed escape but it was far from the romantic venture it used to be.

This homesickness of mine is causing me to reflect on the past more than I have been. It is crazy to think things used to be so wonderful. Because of the turmoil going on presently, the past looks perfect. In all actuality, I am too young to be travelling down memory lane. It is a sad trio to take when depression has already set in.

With graduation just around the corner, it seems as if I should be ecstatic. Instead, the thought of the cruel future makes me want to hide in my shell forever. Seniors must know the drudge I am crawling through. We want to get out, yet we are scared of what lies ahead.

The comforting feeling of home would come if I were able to step back in time in my freshman year again. I knew where I was going to be for four years. I knew what I was - a student. On the verge of graduation and facing the real world, seniors are on the edge in more ways that figuratively.

"When you are at peace with yourself, any place is home." It's a typical poster saying and something to keep in mind. I see that little kitten curled up in the flower pot every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Maybe I'll peek in there sometimes on a Tuesday or Thursday, too.
Review
Mc Cormack gives insight for business world

Sports Illustrated recently referred to Mark H. McCormack as "the most powerful man in sports. Sports could easily be associated with 'business.' McCormack is the chief executive officer of the International Management Group, a multi-million dollar sports management firm, and he is the author of the recent bestseller, What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School.

The subtitle, Notes from a Street-Smart Executive, sums up McCormack's qualifications for writing this book. He has been involved in the business world for over twenty-five years, owns a profitable organization, and through his work knows the intricacies of the business environment.

Except for the absence of vocabulary words and questions at the end of each chapter, What They Don't Teach You closely resembles a textbook. This, however, is McCormack's goal. He states, "I would like nothing more than to see this book become required reading there (Harvard Business School)."

Business men and students will agree that this book should be a requirement for all business schools and for past graduates. A student said, "In the hours I spent reading this book, I gained more insight into actual business that I have in five semesters as a business student."

From the broadcast area of understanding people to such minor details as the length of meetings, McCormack proves the reader with a real education. The best way to make a point understood is to provide interesting examples. Mr. McCormack always gets his point across. In every chapter, real situations involving such famous people as Arnold Palmer, John DeLorean, Bjorn Borg, and Herschel Walker, show McCormack's philosophies at work.

What They Don't Teach You is filled with advice and suggestions, but it is presented in a brief and fast moving way so the reader never feels that he is tangled in too much information. The chapter on silence is only five pages long, but supplies insight on when to pause and for how long, when to stop talking, when not to talk, and gives other hints that could have a million dollar deal signed or have your meeting end in snares.

Every person even remotely associated with business should read What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School or better yet, he/she should own it. It is a book that should be read, reread, and constantly consulted by career people. The price of the book could be multiplied by millions in profits.

BECKY STANLEY

Review
Donahue studies human behavior

Phil Donahue's latest book is an astounding collection of information and personal opinion from some of the most influential and intelligent minds of today.

The underlying theme throughout the book is the question of who we are and why we behave the way we do. Donahue attempts to present some of what science knows about the human body concerning behavior. The material ranges from the most controversial to the simplest of ideas that seem to be overlooked in today's society.

Historical facts are combined with current opinion to produce a conformity of human behavior from our beginnings of existence to the present. The issues of violence, sex, deviant behavior and religion are brought together in an objective manner to encourage the reader to be inquisitive in order to better understand ourselves. The book can't be classified strictly as a psychological study or even as historical work. Rather, it is a behavioral study of controversial subjects of today.

The book is divided into five sections: "Past and Future, "Love and Sex, "War and Violence, "Nature and Nuture, "Life and Death. It begins with the theme of evolution contrasted with creationism and shows its impact on behavior. It travels from there through perhaps every topic in current headlines to the topic of death.

The book is filled with factual historical information like a brief section on Einstein and the events that changed his life. It tells of a near death experience that made him begin to question the accepted ideas that led to some of his theories that changed the standing of science in his day.

From there, it covers the topic of sex and the sexual revolution. Recent topics of female sexual awareness and homosexuality are viewed in light of today's physiological studies. In the section "War and Violence, several stunning facts on the violent nature of man are discussed. "Nature and Nuture" deals with the family environment's impact on human behavior. The final section, "Life and Death" covers subjects such as dreams, religion and the afterlife.

The major weakness of the book lies in it's inability to formulate original concepts. This seems to be the purpose of the author. The concept of presentation of the facts is very successful. The material is presented and the reader is left to formulate his own original thoughts. But, at times it seems as though the material is a transcript of one of Phil Donahue's shows.

The book probably won't be a great success in the south where morals are against the controversial subjects discussed. It is, however, interesting reading for anyone interested in the psychology of human behavior involving the plight of mankind.

ALAN TINNEY

IT'S SHOWTIME!

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Chances To Win Than
Any Other Station.
Heyday reveals Renaissance

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For those who missed out on the play, Harlem Heyday, did just that - missed out. With only five actors (including the piano player), two actresses and no props except the piano, the only fault one can find is that it should have been longer than a mere hour and a half.

Sponsored by the Afro American Association and the AFRT Productions Associates, which is a "theatrical repertory organization producing and specializing in touring high quality, reasonably priced, Black Musical Theatre productions coast to coast," we are taken back during the roaring 1920's known as the Jazz Age.

The setting is Harlem where Blacks began to take on a new pride, identity and cohesion through word, song and dance. This was the Black Renaissance - the Harlem Renaissance.

The audience and a company of musicians in the play are taken down memory lane with main character, Rufus GoNightly, who recalls his youth as a big-name performer at the theatre he now cleans.

Rufus, played by talented Actor David Jennings, steals the show portraying an old man displaying tremendous energy as he sings and dances to tunes he remembers performing in over 100 different shows.

His character is a humorous one because it brings to mind a modern Fred Sanford of the long-running sitcom, "Sanford and Son" when he walks and dances bowlegged and nearly twice as tall as the actor. Rufus so carefully put it, that lady sang the blues so good, it could make a dog cry.

The funniest scene of the play focuses on Lalabelle, played by Angeles Echoles, who receives a heart-breaking letter from her boyfriend George.

From the very beginning of this scene, the audience observes the prim and proper ways of Lalabelle's crumbling as she proceeds to read the letter. Crying and screaming intermittently as she reads the letter, she falls down on her knees and shouts, "I ain't crying over no man." In reaction the audience became hysterical with laughter.

The other minor actors serve to add to the play's success in the acting, singing and choreography to the songs all written by blacks: "Honeysuckle Rose," "In My Solitude," "Love Will Find a Way," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "A Good Man is Hard to Find," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and many more.
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THE COURTYARD has planned social activities throughout the Fall, and if you move in now you'll pay no rent until January.
ATO wins it all

By KEITH NIX
Sports Editor

The Saga Bandits did not win the JSU intramural flag football championship. Nor did any independent team. For the first time in a few years the trophy will rest in a fraternity house, the ATO house.

The Tau’s captured the I.M. title by rolling to a 53-0 shut-out over the BCM. The win capped a great string of victories starting with their win over Kappa Sigma that qualified them for the play-offs.

The Tau’s second possession in the game ended with Barnett (19x850) on the two yard-line, setting up a first and goal for the Tau offense. On Barnett’s next play, the Tau offense scored a touchdown and took the lead.

So far in the semi-finals, the Tau’s had scored 20 points. The Tau’s offense scored 20 more and took the lead at 40-0.

After the first three possessions that resulted in punts, it was all ATO. Their first score came on a run from scrimmage by quarterback Jim Reynolds. The point after missed wide and the score was 5-0.

On the very next drive, Pat Amiratii picked off a pass that left ATO with good field position for the second time in a row. The result was also the same. Chris Barnett got the hand-off and demonstrated his speed by scrambling by the BCM secondary to add six more ATO points. ATO went for two, got it, and went up 14-0.

BCM then put together a drive that looked like it might produce a score but ATO intercepted another pass to stop them. Another Tau drive resulted in a 53-0 lead with around five minutes in the half.

BCM could have controlled the ball and gone into halftime 20 points down hoping to regroup. However, ATO had other things in mind as Chris Barnett intercepted a ball and ran it into the end zone. The Tau’s got the ball back and ran the total to 38-0 before anyone could even blink.

Surprisingly, spirits in the BCM locker room (the area under the visitor’s stands) were high. The ATO team, however, was ready to run out the clock due to a social mixer that started without them.

The second half opened up just as it had ended in the first. On their first possession, the Tau’s quarterback Jim Reynolds scrambled into the end zone after threading the BCM’s secondary on a 60-yard run.

The BCM had good field position after Chris Staten intercepted a pass. Again, they couldn’t put it in for six. ATO put together one last drive to make it 53-6. The second half was a more relaxed one. Both teams seemed to be having fun as the final minutes ticked off.

After the game, Coach Ron Parker of ATO said, “We executed well all through the play-offs... the best talent this year was in frat league.

BCM’s Gravitt said, “We’re thankful for the opportunity to represent Jesus Christ in a game such as this. We had a lot of fun even though we got stumped... they have a great team.”

Another BCM player added, “We all had a great time, that’s the main thing. Winning is second... I just thank God we got to play.”

Barnett of ATO said, “It was a good, clean tournament... we played like we knew how. It’s like water running downhill; things just kept going our way.”

Play-off MVP, Chris Barnett, makes another key reception

Champs hope to repeat

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gulf South Conference basketball season will begin very soon and the Gamecocks will have to defend their conference title. In the pre-season GSC coaches poll, Delta State was picked to place above JSU and West Georgia was following close behind.

The Statesmen had the best team they have had in 13 years last year and a lot of that can be contributed to head Coach Ed Murphy. This will be his second season at the helm of the Statesmen. DSU has four of five starters returning from the 20-11 squad of last year. Forward James Burkle averaged 17.8 points and 5.2 rebounds, while Brown had 16.8 points, 3.1 rebounds and 3.9 assists a game. GSC Freshman of the year, Scott Nagy will return again after starting every game last season. The other returning starter is 6-7 Norvell Shelby who will be starting at center. The Statesmen also have 6-4 Gerald Glass, one of the top three preps in Mississippi and Murphy feels that Glass is “the best player he has ever recruited.”

Jacksonville State was picked second in the poll, but received several first place votes. Coach Bill Jones begins his 12th season with the longest winning streak in JSU history and the GSC still intact. JSU has three senior starters returning to action in the “Cockpit” this season. Keith McKellar (6-6) averaged 11.1 points a game and 9.8 rebounds a game while shooting 56 percent from the field. Robert Spurgeon (6-6) starts at forward and had 10.4 points and six rebounds a game last season. Spurgeon was also named to the NCAA Division II Championship All-Tournament team in 1984-85. Pat Williams (6-3) will be starting at guard and leading the attack this year, Eric Tillman, from Miami Dade Community College, Kevin Riggin, from Rend Lake (IL) Junior College, and Frank Smith from Jeff State Junior College in Birmingham will be battling for a starting position.

JSU starts it’s season on Nov. 30 at Pete Mathews Coliseum against Belmont-Abbey. Abbys was the only loss from last year’s season and should prove interesting, but will the “Mad Bombers” return?

The Braves of West Georgia return with strong team and should be much stronger than last year. The Braves finished 12-13 last year and have GSC’s number two scorer in Tim Criswell (19 points per game) returning to his guard spot. The other starters are 6-8 center Antwon Daniels (13.1 points per game - 7.8 rebounds per game), guard Rodney Roberts (8.3 points per game) and forward Tim Cox (9.4 points per game - 5 rebounds per game).

After sitting out a season, 6-7 center Darrell Smith will return. In 1983-84 Smith averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds to earn All-American honors. Anthony Barge transferred from South Alabama to play for the Braves. Coach Roger Kaiser says his will be the biggest team West Georgia has had and should be strong enough to contend for the conference championship.

Valdosta State finished fourth in the GSC and eighth in the coaches’ pre-season poll. VSC finished 14-12 and have five starters returning. James Dominy is entering his 15th season as head coach and will have a solid team. The Blazers will be led by 6-6 forward Leon Jones (15.3 points per game - 9.6 rebounds per game). Jones will get a late start after cracking a bone in his left foot, but will start in December. Guard Marlon Jones and 6-9 center Dale Parker (11.1 points per game - 5.3 rebounds per game) are expected to fill in for all GSC honors.

(JSee BASKETBALL, Page 19)
Nix on Sports

IM football produces action-packed play-offs

We are lucky to be a part of a college that has a great football tradition and plays in the highly competitive Gulf South Conference. We always get to see top notch ball. Most of us love the game and at one time or another dreamed of pro careers or at least a college scholarship.

The fact is that the dream is usually as far as it goes. Very few high school players make it in the college ranks. So just let their love for the sport live in the games they watch on the weekends. Others, however, choose not to sit back and say “I could have caught that pass” or “I used to be a pretty good player myself.” Instead, they joined the I.M. league.

If you happened to catch any of the action, you know as well as I do just how good they really are. If you missed all the action, I’ll tell you now that they are really good. Each team had a number of excellent players, the winners either had more or just executed with what they had.

In any case, the level of play surpassed my expectations. The composer in pressure situations as well as the execution in the play-offs needed to be observed by the hapless Atlanta Falcon franchise. Maybe we can even let Bankin Smith (the Falcon owner) borrow one of our frat coaches until Vince Dooley takes the job.

KEITH NIX
Sports Editor

You mean you didn’t know? Well honestly, I doubt it will materialize, but that’s the rumor I heard all weekend while I was home in Atlanta. Back to I.M. football, this year nine teams competed, six in the I.M. league and three in independent league. More registered but failed to field teams. BCM, Mask Maraud, and Brew Crew were the independent entries, while PI Kapp, KA, Kappa Sig, ATO, Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu filled the frat league.

JSU’s second best football action attracted big crowds last week in the play-offs. The wonder, there were field goals, bombs, defensive scores, and trick plays just like any real game. The fact that they used flags to make ‘tackles’ didn’t make the games kid’s stuff. Bruises, pulled muscles, and broken bones resulted from the hard-hitting fun. After all, it’s football.

Everyone I talked to felt that playing intramural football was a great experience. From a spectator’s point of view, it was plain fun. It’s exciting, fast, and very physical; you get more than your money’s worth (it’s free).

I’m not writing just to encourage you to spectate or take part in the variety of I.M. sports offered. Instead, I also want to congratulate all the teams who participated.

If the old adage “it’s not if you win or lose, but how you play the game” is true, then everyone wins. If I may be old-fashioned for a moment, the sportsmanship displayed is to be commended. Constantly coaches told me, it was a good clean game.

They were right; the games were good and they were clean. Another coach after a play-off loss said, “We’re just glad to be here.” That’s class.

The winners won like winners and the losers lost like winners. Still being old-fashioned, that is what sports are all about. Remember, it’s only a game.

However, when it comes to Troy State, who openly detests JSU’s very existence (especially on the grid-iron), winning is very important. We need to reverse our one point loss to the defending national champs.

I encourage as many of you as possible to road-trip to this one. Their fans tend to be rowdy and our Gamecocks need support; we’re not picked to win (except in the Chanticleer), but you may be surprised. So get out there and help em’ “WHUP TROY.”

EDUCATED GUESSES

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Lady Gamecocks have high hopes

The 1985-86 version of women's basketball team is hoping to turn their record around from last year. With a host of new recruits and the return of a very young group from last year, the Lady Gamecocks are likely to mature into a winning team.

They are as follows: Lisa Case from JSU, Merisa Frazier from Chattanooga Valley Community College; Idela DeRamus from Southern Union J.C.; Charisse Brown from Southern Union J.C.; Allison Rachel from Southern Union J.C.; Sandy Bradford from Enterprise J.C.; Bellinda Whiting from Enterprise J.C.; and Kathy Unger from a junior college in Rockville, Md.

The women's schedule opens up in Atlanta against a fine Georgia State team. That will be a good test for the 85-86 Lady Gamecocks. The season opener is set to be played on Nov. 22. Then they meet Judson College at home on Nov. 26 in the home opener and then play Shorter at home on Dec. 10.

"I'm very optimistic about our team this year," said Bailey. He says that not because he is predicting a 30-0 turn around year, but because he knows that they are capable of being a much improved team. He said that he hopes to see improvement in every single outing. This year is still a 'rebuilding' year. It couldn't be labeled anything else due the youth of the team. There are a lot of new faces and it takes time putting together a winning program.

Those who have followed JSU sports know that Bailey is in this business though. He makes winners. He's done it with the golf and tennis teams in the past and feels his women's basketball team can win too.

Bailey has six returning freshmen, a few of which started last year. The returners are as follows: Theryl Burton, a sophomore guard from Rome, Ga.; Renetta Chandler, a senior guard from Florence, Ala.; Kim Welch, a sophomore guard from Gwine, Ala.; Alicia Wright, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala.; Jackie Chandler, a sophomore from Florence, Ala.; and Allison Bruce, a sophomore from Crossville, Ala.

A great deal of the women's hopes lie in the new recruits added this fall. Six junior college transfers and one freshman from Jacksonville High School.

Jacksonville State University
85-86 Men's Basketball Schedule

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<th>DATE</th>
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| Nov. 30| Belmont Abbey                   | Jacksonville, Al.
| Dec. 6 | (JSU, Athens State, Shorter, North Georgia) | Huntsville, Al.
| Dec. 7 | Athens State                    | Jacksonville, Al.
| Dec. 10| *Valdosta State                 | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 6 | *Mississippi College            | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 9 | Montevallo                      | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 11| *Tennessee-Martin               | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 13| *North Alabama                  | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan.16 | *Livingston                     | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 18| *Delta State                    | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 20| *Mississippi College            | Jacksonvile, Al.
| Jan. 25| *Mississippi College            | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 27| *Delta State                    | Jacksonville, Al.
| Jan. 30| *Troy State                     | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 1 | *West Georgia                   | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 3 | *North Alabama                  | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 10| *Alabama-Huntsville             | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 13| *Troy State                     | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 15| *Valdosta State                 | Jacksonvile, Al.
| Feb. 18| Montevallo                      | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 20| *West Georgia                   | Jacksonville, Al.
| Feb. 22| *Livingston                     | Jacksonville, Al.
Basketball

Walt Webb, Tommy Conley, and Don Letson all return to the '85-'86 Blazer lineup.

North Alabama ended their season 15-12 and need only nine more victories to give head coach Bill Jones 300 coaching victories. UNA is in the midst of having a recruiting year and will have nine new faces on the court this year.

The forward positions are covered with 6-6 Greg Epps and 6-3 Sam Logan.

The Pacers of UT Martin finished 20-9 last season and have a fast team. Marcus Glass will return from a season averaging 18.9 points per game and a 60 percent shot record from the field. Darryl Murray will return after being red-shirted last season. Coach Tom Hancock starts his fourth season at UTM and will carry a 60-39 career record into this season.

Livingston's coach Rick Reedy hopes to see improvement in the Tigers after they went 8-10 last season. Livingston lost almost everybody and will be relying on two 4-5 forwards recruited to give immediate impact. Leo Robertson, Otis Adams and Mark Cox return to the Tiger team for this season.

The Trojans finished 14-13 overall, but 5-11 in the GSC last year. TSU lost its' GSC leading scorer and coach Don Maestri will have to find a replacement. Recruiting is a big factor at TSU, but they have three starters from last year returning.

Mississippi College pulls up the rear and finished 14-15 last season.

MC's Kembell Young (16 points per game - 8.7 rebounds per game) will return for his senior season. Bubba Skeleton, Wade Clark, and Jesus Hines will return. Coach Doug Hines feels that the key is how quickly the correct chemistry develops between the vets and the inexperienced players.

The league does promise more excitement and the battle for number one should prove interesting. The Gamecock basketball craving cranks up in the "Cockpit" on Nov. 30 with Spurg, Big Mac, and Pat carrying on the spirit of last year's team. The question is "Are You Ready?"

Remember Jack's Second Annual Hamburger Eating Contest is underway. The second round's competition winners are:

Pi Kappa Phi
Omega Psi Phi
Alpha Xi Delta

The Third Round will be Tuesday Nov. 19 3:30 p.m. at Jack's in Jacksonville when defending champs Pi Kappa Phi will go against Omega Psi Phi. Kappa Alpha will take on Alpha Xi Delta on the road to the FINALS.
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"A Comedy Show"

Tuesday, November 19
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