The search ends

McGee selected as new JSU president

JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville State University's Board of Trustees named Dr. Harold McGee as president-elect of the institution. The February 10 announcement ends an eleven-month search screening process.

Dr. McGee, currently serving as vice-president of administration at James Madison University in Virginia, will assume the presidency on July 1, succeeding the retiring Dr. Theron Montgomery.

Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said "the Trustees are unanimous in their selection of Dr. McGee. We had plans to possibly interview others from the five finalists but the Board this morning deemed it unnecessary."

The process concluded with five finalists coming to the campus and answering questions from the staff and faculty.

Dr. McGee has been vice president for administrative affairs at JMU since 1982, and has held several other administrative positions at the same institution.

A native Virginian, he received his doctoral degree in education, specializing in counseling, from the University of Virginia in 1980.

Four alumni to be inducted in Athletic Hall of Fame

JACKSONVILLE—Four outstanding Jacksonville State University alumni will be inducted into the JSU Athletic Hall of Fame on Thursday, February 20, and honored that night—Eminent Scholars Night—at halftime ceremonies at the JSU vs. West Georgia College basketball game.

JSU will attempt to sell out the West Georgia game, which would be the first time in JSU's history the Gamecocks have had a capacity crowd. All proceeds from the game, including the raffle ticket sales, will benefit JSU's Eminent Scholars campaign.

The four alumni are Dieter Brock of the Los Angeles Rams; Ted Barnicle, formerly with the Giants', Terry Owens of the San Diego Chargers; and John Meadows, the prep school coaching legend.

Brock, quarterback for the Rams, led his team to within one game of the Superbowl. They lost to the Chicago Bears. Brock was the Canadian league's Player of the Year in 1980 and 81 and was named the Professional Athlete of the Year in Alabama in 1982. At JSU he broke the school's passing accuracy record.

Barnicle is an All-American pitcher who has broken all strikeout records at JSU.

Owens played ten years for the Chargers and made All-Conference in football and basketball at JSU in 1964 and 65. He was the NFL's Man of the Year in 1975.

Meadows won 265 games in a fabulous high school coaching career.

Problems arise over use of phone codes

By EDDIE MCPHERSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A serious problem has been undermining the new phone system that was installed last summer.

Jacksonville State offers each student who lives in a dorm or university-owned apartment his own telephone at no charge, unless long distance service is requested. If so, he pays only a $50.00 refundable deposit. A six digit long distance access code is then assigned, which can be used to make a call anywhere in the continental United States, and only on the university phone system.

But problems have reportedly developed from the very start with these codes being used illegally.

Each student who goes to the telephone Center in Bibb Graves Hall to be assigned a long distance code is quickly but plainly briefed on the rules for using the long distance code:

"This code is your responsibility. It is advised that no one, including your closest friends, uses or even knows your code number."

Most of the trenches on campus have been covered up due to complaints.
Alumni
(Continued From Page 1)
career. He coached at five high schools and had an undefeated season each. He won three state championships in Alabama and one in Tennessee. He was named State Coach of the year three times in Alabama and once in Tennessee. At JSU he played on the 1948 and 1950 Paper Bowl teams and was JSU's leading receiver.

JSU is currently in the midst of a $400,000 fund raising campaign which will make the institution eligible to receive $400,000 in matching funds from the state. The $41 million would be invested, and the interest would endow chairs for nationally known scholars.

February has been designated as Eminent Scholars month by proclamation, and local businesses have pledged their support of the University.

In a gesture of appreciation, the Student Government Association has declared today, Thursday, February 13, as Merchants Appreciation Day. The SGA has urged students to patronize those merchants who have shown support for the Eminent Scholars campaign. The SGA president reads in part, "The merchants of Jacksonville have continually shown their support for the students of Jacksonville State University, and many university student organizations would not have realized their goals without this continued support. It is felt that student body of Jacksonville State University has a sincere desire to express their appreciation for this continued support. Therefore it is resolved that the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Chanticleer and WJSU, does hereby declare Thursday, February 13, as Merchants Appreciation Day and, furthermore, encourages the students of Jacksonville State University to show their support by patronizing the merchants of Jacksonville."
Bad weather

Power loss causes widespread delay

By RITA HARROW

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Anyone who tried to register, drop a class, or pick up a student check Wednesday, February 5, was probably disappointed in his attempt. According to Jim Leven of the computer center, a power failure left the University without computer services as late as 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

"We had a power failure Wednesday morning at 2:30," Green said. "Our system remains on for 24 hours a day. Since the power fluctuated, or flickered on and off, a hardware problem occurred.

Green explained that three separate systems exist in one computer system. The MUSIC system is used for all classes and labs, the DOS-VSE is used in all administrative offices, and another system is in charge of these systems.

"The failing component was located in the DOS-VSE," Green said, "so it took longer to get the system up again.

Green said that the MUSIC system was working again by mid-morning Wednesday, so all students were able to work on their computer projects.

Several complications arose during the day for students and faculty.

"During the time when DOS-VSE was down, no registration could take place, and no student could drop a class," Green said. "Also, checks for work study and university aid could not be printed.

"All administrative offices and student labs were affected and, actually any department or office with a computer terminal experienced difficulty that day, we had to do the best we could until the system could be repaired," he stated.

Green said that although everything was back to normal by 2:30 Wednesday, five or six hours of production time had been lost because of the computer breakdown.

Phone

(Continued From Page 2)
Six make ROTC Sponsor Corps

The ROTC Sponsor Corps announces the six young women who will make up the 1986 Pledge Class. These ladies were chosen following a selection board consisting of Sandy Nelson, Commander of the Sponsor Corps; Colonel Allen Burtsch, Professor Military Science; Dean Marian Bingenhof, Assistant Dean of Students Affairs; and Todd Key, ROTC Cadet Commander.

In this interview, the pledges were judged on the basis of personality, self-expression, and interest in the program. They are required to complete a pledge class which will last for most of the remainder of this semester before they will be eligible to become active Sponsors.

The new pledges are as follows: Teresa Garnett, who is a freshman education major from Tallackson; Cindy Norris, a freshman management major from Alabama; Kim Parris, a junior marketing major from Jacksonville; Rene Thompson, a freshman ae major from Fort Payne; Becky Vinson, a freshman with an undecided major from Abbeville, and Rita Chatman, a junior forensic science major and senior ROTC Cadet from Talladega.

As pledges, they will assist the sponsors with various functions of the ROTC department such as communications, recruiting high school students, and supporting the various ROTC organizations. Once activated, they will become members of the JSU ROTC Sponsor Corps and will serve as official hostesses for ROTC functions.

Valuable painting stolen from International House

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

An oil painting of Dr. James H. Jones was allegedly stolen from the International House late Friday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Berry, assistant director of the International House, said that the painting of Jones, founder of the International House, had been hanging in the living room since 1963. Although the painting is not worth very much money, Berry said that a much greater loss is felt by the residents and staff.

"The painting is of historic and sentimental value to the house," Berry said. "It's not very valuable, but it isn't like some famous painting if they tried to sell it.

"The house is 22 years old, and I'm not sure what the paintings have been done for the whole time."

Berry described the painting as an oil on canvas work with a small gold identification plate located at the bottom. "We also have a painting of Colonel Daugette, and several other objects of art that are probably not replaceable," Berry said. "The thing is that they didn't take anything else, but they did try to steal the painting of Mrs. James H. Jones which is also hanging in the living room.

Berry said that she was awakened late Friday night by the sound of several loud voices in the living room. When she entered the living room, she noticed that the painting of Jones was missing, and the painting of his wife was hanging at an odd angle as if the thieves had taken it.

"The painting is of history and sentimental value to the House."

According to Berry, International House residents are not upset about the theft, "They just think it's silly," she said.

Police Chief David Nichols said that the University Police Do have a few leads concerning the case.

"We're not really sure who did it," Nichols said. "We have a report of a theft of a painting. We have some information, but we have no idea how it happened immediately."

Nichols added that the case appears to be very similar to the theft of a painting of Dr. Thorton Montgomery which occurred about two years ago. In this case, the painting, which hangs in the second floor of the Coliseum, was returned immediately.

"We hope the theft is just a prank, and the painting will be returned immediately."

Campus crimes

Fight erupts at Dixon

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Thursday, Feb. 6 at approximately 10 p.m., a brawl involving several dorm residents occurred in Dixon Hall, Chief David Nichols reported. No one was arrested following the fight.

"The fight involved about 10 to 15 people," Nichols said. "An officer was on the scene shortly and apprehended a suspect who later confessed to the crime."
Complex feelings linked to students

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Are you tired, or are you just tired of school? So many students these days are walking around complaining about how tired they are and how much they hate school. It's beginning to look as if there is an epidemic of student apathy on campus. Apathy is defined as "lack of feeling; want of passion or emotion; indifference." Our thoughts exactly. But why are we feeling this way? How long do we have for this reply?

We, supposedly, are in the prime of our lives. Our college years are "supposed" to be the best years of our lives. If these are the best, who wants to live to see them get any worse? We do. Yes, we all are attending college for the same basic reasons. With a college degree our chances of getting a job upon graduation increase. Then we can raise families, save money and send our children to college so they can get good jobs to support their families and send their children to college so they...it's a vicious cycle. So what do we have to look forward to?

That's just it, "look forward to." Why must we always have something to look forward to? In looking forward to so many things we lose precious moments in the present. We are not promised a tomorrow. To make the most of our lives, we must begin here and now. School is a stage, granted, but it certainly teaches responsibility. When that deadline is made or when that pressure is gone, the elation feels so much better than if that pressure had never been there. It's all right to cry if we fall, because our parents will not make matters worse. A teacher was included among the "those most affected, this woman's negative attitude proves that some people can't feed the complex emotions in this world."

People who express emotions for others certainly make the tears "flowing along with our eyes."

Or add to the tears "flowing out of the big dipper." People who express emotions for others certainly make life's disasters a little easier for all of us.

...but families hit the hardest

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Tuesday, January 28, 1986, millions of Americans were horrified as the space shuttle Challenger erupted in an immense ball of fire two minutes after lift-off. The explosion was shown in full detail on national television repeatedly all day long. Though this was a major tragedy that the nation needed to see in order to gain an accurate understanding of what really happened, the television networks provided too much coverage of the Challenger space shuttle.

The news of the disaster began flooding the media shortly after the incident occurred on Tuesday, January 28. The reports left us with a feeling of shock, disbelief, and insecurity that many have compared to the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Condolence from other countries, including the Soviet Union, were offered to the government and presented to the public. President Reagan and other government officials spoke with honest sadness in emotion with which all of us could surely identify with. Now that over a week has passed, the shock is fading for most of us; however, we should remember that some were hit "closer to home" than others. Naturally, the families of the victims have suffered a great deal of grief, but the death of school teacher Christa McAuliffe also left thousands of children bewildered, as was to teach them lessons from space. Psychologists visited the school where McAuliffe taught in order to counsel children in need of help. Although it is obvious that some children who have been touched by death would need counseling, a friend of a friend called this, "nonsense."

"If one of my teachers had died when I was in school, I'd have probably thrown a party," she said. "Those kids don't need counseling."

At a time when we should bond together in support of those most affected, this woman's negative attitude proves that some people cannot feel sympathy for others. Thank goodness she is the exception rather than the rule.

Don't be afraid to wave a flag, turn on your headlight, or add to the tears "flowing out of the big dipper."

People who express emotions for others certainly make life's disasters a little easier for all of us.
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

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Features

Cupid's arrow is very evident on campus

By SCOTT BOOZER

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

This old adage is often heard, especially near Valentine's Day. During this season of the year, people spend millions of dollars trying to convey their love to others.

Students of JSU are no exception. Popular gifts this year include the traditional such as flowers, candy, and cards. Other items this year are balloons and teddy bears. Area merchants are geared up for the season, and they hope that Cupid's arrows abound.

A campus organization, Circle K, is offering students an option of either a silk flower or a card, or both. The price is one dollar and seventy-five cents. Delivery, on campus, is free. The BCM is selling pink, white, and yellow carnations for one dollar and fifty cents, and will deliver, on campus, free.

JSU students will not be spending quite as much on their sweethearts this year, primarily due to the high prices. Geoffrey Jones said, "I'll probably spend around twenty dollars on some flowers or a stuffed animal."

Lee Halpin, a bookstore worker, said, "I probably won't spend that much, maybe five dollars. I'll get my little sister in the fraternity (Kappa Sigma) something."

Karen Austin said, "I'll spend about five dollars, just to buy some cards."

Gery Rust thought for a minute, then said, "I'll probably spend about ten dollars on candy and cards."

"I'll spend around ten dollars, primarily on balloons and cards," said Amy Dozier.

Spencer Woodall said, "I'm going to buy my girlfriend a kitten."

Of all the ways to remember the ones we love, cards are perhaps the least expensive; however, in recent years, cards have become increasingly expensive. They range in price from fifty cents to a whopping five dollars. Remember when our parents thought it was outrageous to spend $2.00 for a box of Scooby Doo and Peanuts valentine's? Times have changed.

Balloons are another popular item this year. Several local businesses have a wide variety of helium mylar balloons for $3.25 and plain latex balloons for $1.00 each. The businesses will arrange the balloons in an attractive fashion. A few businesses will deliver.

Blacks, President Abraham Lincoln and Black abolitionist Frederick Douglass. It was his aim to dramatize the achievements of Blanks. Woodson taught many White scholars to shed their chauvinism and many more Black scholars to shed their feelings of inferiority.

This great historian was born on Dec. 19, 1875, in New Canton, Va. He was educated at Berea (K.V.) College, the University of Chicago, Harvard University and the Sorbonne in Paris. Woodson died in Washington, D.C. on April 3, 1960.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above information was condensed from the Feb. 18 and Feb. 17 editions of JET Magazine)

Blake and Woodson remembered in Black History Month

February 12, 1883 - Ragtime pianist and composer, Eubie Blake died at the age of 100. His best known songs included "I Just Wild About Harry" and "Memories of You. He also sings in the top-牵, the Marching Southerners, the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band, Mallet Ensemble and a popular jazz group called "A Change of Pace." Though no longer a member of the group composed of university students, Sargent still occasionally plays the piano with them. He also sings in the A cappella Choir and has played in the pit orchestra for a campus play, "The Boyfriend".

"I enjoy playing a wide range of music," Sargent said, "but my favorite has got to be jazz. I love playing the trumpet in the jazz band; last semester I played bass for a small jazz combo."

Sargent said jazz is very enjoyable to listen to and play because of its degree of improvisation. Improvisation allows musicians to perform in their own unique style by creating their own music. He also feels that Dr. Jeryl Davis of the music department has been his biggest ally at the university.

"He has taught me much about music," he said. "His classes in music theory teach material essential in gaining an adequate understanding of all music."

Sargent's future plans include getting married this (See SARGENT, Page 12)
Barnett was fearless fighter against the horrors of black lynchings

By LARRY MOORE

In 1892 a mob of white citizens, angered by Mrs. Barnett's inflammatory rhetoric, took over the Free Speech. Mrs. Barnett was in Philadelphia at the time and did not return, fearing her life. However, she did continue to draw attention to the horrors of lynching by lecturing and writing for the New York paper Age. She inspired people to tell the world the facts about lynching.

In 1895, she published A Red Record, the first statistical pamphlet on lynching brought out in the U.S. This led to much activity centered around anti-lynching legislation. But she saw no laws passed during her lifetime.

The 1910 World Almanac reported that, "Since 1800, 1,503 Americans had been lynched, 188 who were whites and 1,315 blacks." The first year in this century in which no lynchings were reported was 1962.

One of the first people to lead the fight against this new form of brutality was a black woman named Ida B. Wells Barnett. In a day when it was hazardous to be an outspoken black and almost unheard of to be an outspoken woman, Mrs. Barnett played double jeopardy.

She was born and raised in Mississippi during the Reconstruction period. She managed to obtain a college education and became a teacher. She taught for about nine years in Memphis and wrote freelance articles for local publications. In 1869, she acquired part ownership of the Memphis newspaper Free Speech and served as editor. Her inflammatory editorials made many white citizens and public officials uncomfortable and even very damaging to the moral reputation of their women. "Cupid's arrow may cost a person more than if the arrow came from a crossbow.

One of those rare successful black newspapers. to let their voices be heard.

In 1899, she acquired part ownership of the Memphis newspaper Free Speech and served as editor. Her inflammatory editorials made many white citizens and public officials uncomfortable and eventually led to the loss of her teaching job. She then became full-time editor and turned the Free Speech into one of those rare successful black newspapers.

Cupids

Live animals are a unique gift, but much consideration must be taken before making such a magnificent purchase. Whereas roses fade, candy is eaten, and balloons deflate, live animals are the gifts that keep on giving. The Calhoun County Humane Society has some animals that are looking for a good home, if that happens to be how someone chooses to express his love.

Valentine's Day will be quite an expensive endeavor if the giver is a romantic at heart. We'll say $5.00 for balloons. $7.00 for a card, $5.00 for a box of candy, $40.00 for a dozen roses, and $10.00 for a stuffed animal. That's a total of $65.00 dollars for the one he loves, but, what the heck. Valentine's Day comes only once a year.

To be hit by Cupid's arrow may cost a person more than if the arrow came from a crossbow.

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Lots Of Giveaways
Plus Two
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Lots Of Giveaways
Plus Two
Grand Prize Drawings
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for reservations call 231-5648
Jacksonville State University Drama Department
Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center

Set makes

By TINA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The stage set of Oliver, Mr. Carlton Ward has been working on plans for the set since last November. Ross Perry, the director of Oliver, drew a sketch of what he wanted for the set. Ward took this sketch and constructed two miniature perfect scale models of the two revolving sets. The models are complete with stairs, chairs, tables, a fireplace, and beds. All this seems like tedious work and indeed it was, taking Ward some 80 hours to construct.

The actual set also consists of two revolving stages; to make a metaphor, they are like giant lazys. The weight of these two stages is unbelievable. One weighs 3600 pounds and the other weighs 3800 pounds. They are made of steel so the student builder has to work with the cutting and welding of steel. The steel came in 40 feet strips so it had to be cut down to as small as 18 feet to three feet strips, some with double angles on them.

Motors will be used to turn the stages during the show. An ex-
heavy impression

The University of Alabama has sent barrels and Auburn University has sent some costumes and shoes through the trade hotline of schools have among them.

"This is one of the biggest sets ever done by colleges in Alabama, if not the biggest," Ward said. "I had to use a lot of engineering to make the sets really safe."

"I had to make sure that as much as 1000 pounds of people can dance on a stage without making it collapse sideways," Ward said.

The sets are incredible and the detail is very indepth. The hours, weeks of work and sweat these people have put into this production and set are immeasurable.

Ward used his knowledge in set design and art to construct all the sets and the props. He drew up some plans and others were sketched freehand here and there.

"I really should have a large stack of plans, but they take so much time to draw up that it's been more convenient to show the students what to do," Ward said.

"I didn't do any magical formulas," Ward said. "I just know the stress of the steel beams and they are much stronger than wood. We will paint them to look like wood."

The set's designated deadline for construction was February 15th. The crew will spend the rest of the time painting and taking care of detail.

Ward (top) and workers construct set

One of Ward's 'magical formulas'
True origin of Valentine’s Day remains a mystery

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Sealer

St. Valentine’s Day has been celebrated for many centuries. Believed to have been originated in the year 270 A.D. and to be of religious origin, St. Valentine’s Day stands as one of the most popular holidays of the year.

The question of how the holiday began has caused many Americans to question the origin of St. Valentine’s Day. Some historians argue that the day was originally a fertility festival of the ancient Romans. Another theory suggests that the festival was linked to the Lupercalia, a fertility ritual celebrated in February.

Some historians argue that there are no connections between the Roman priest Saint Valentine and Valentine’s Day other than the fact that Valentine was executed on February 14, 270 A.D. In prison awaiting his execution, Valentine befriended the blind daughter of his jailor. Somehow, he was able to restore the girl’s sight. The event of his death was celebrated with the Roman fertility festival of the Lupercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15.

Another theory concerning the origin of St. Valentine’s Day states that the word “Valentine” was derived from the word “gallant” or “lover.” It states that Valentine’s Day comes from the medieval European belief that birds began their mating season on Feb. 14, a time of the year when “a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.” This notion probably suggested that lovers should exchange messages and gifts on that day. Once the custom became widely established, “Valentine” came to be applied to both the person and token of affection.

Some historians insist that Valentine’s Day comes from a popular fifteenth-century Roman custom in which the young people would draw names from a box on Feb. 14. The name chosen would be the person’s lover, sweetheart, or just special friends for the ensuing year.

Regardless of the origin, the tradition of sending cards, flowers, and gifts to loved ones on Valentine’s Day has become a global phenomenon. The day is celebrated in many countries, including the United States, where it is often associated with romantic love and affection.

Sargent directing and eventually earning a master’s degree or a doctoral degree, summer to fiancée Renee Harris, a senior JSU music graduate. After graduating, he wants to go into band Sargent directing and eventually earning a master’s degree or a doctoral degree, summer to fiancée Renee Harris, a senior JSU music graduate. After graduating, he wants to go into band

AAA activities planned for Black History Month

The Afro American Association has the following activities planned in celebration of Black History Month:

- Sunday, February 16 - Gospel Concert, Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium, 9 p.m. (no admission). Choirs represented include the Hobson City Community Mass Choir; the Thankful Baptist Church Young Adult Choir from Piedmont, Ala.; music instructor Myrtle Fields and Friends, and another Gadsden area choir.
- Tuesday, February 18 - Guest speaker - George Trower-Subira, TMB Auditorium, 7 p.m. (no admission)
- Thursday, February 27 - Jazz concert, featuring JSU Jazz Ensemble, State Center, 7:30 p.m. (no admission)

Halley’s comet lecture presented on Feb. 17

JACKSONVILLE - Dr. Frank Brashaw Wood of the astronomy department at the University of Florida will present a public lecture on Halley’s comet on Monday, February 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Martin Hall.

Dr. Wood will also address area public school science teachers Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. on the topic “Birth, Life and Death of Stars.”

Dr. Wood holds a B.S. in physics from the University of Florida and the M.A. and Ph.D. in astronomy from Princeton University.

The visit is made possible through the Harlow Shapley visiting lectureship program. The late Shapley was president of the American Astronomical Society and an internationally-known astronomer.

Dr. Wood is a member of Pi Beta Kappa and is listed in World Who’s Who in Science. He has authored numerous scholarly articles for scientific journals and chapters in textbooks.
Ritch Observations

Mother Nature plays mean weather tricks

As soon as I mention the weather, the temperature will probably drop at least twenty degrees. I'm usually a jinx on the subject.

My roommate is from Ohio. She came to the South expecting year-round warmth. I swore to her that she would be able to break out her thick wool sweaters and get good use out of them. I rave meant to misinform her. I mean, I wore all of my winter clothes as soon as the temperature got below fifty degrees. She's more adapted to the cold than I am, I suppose.

Last week, when the dull grey of winter suddenly disappeared and warm sunshine teased us, I found myself more depressed than excited. While everyone else dug their shorts out from the bottom of their closet and aired out their flip-flops, I sat around like a pitiful misfit in long-sleeved shirts and boots.

It's not only that my winter clothes have not yet received enough exposure, I have not had enough of the cold. It seems important and even necessary to get tired of a season before it changes to the next one.

Along with the warmth and pastels of spring comes the end of the semester. Pre-mid-term blues have hit and it's just barely February. Somehow I have to survive until May.

Driving home from class the other day, I went into a time warp. The sun was comfortably beating down on top of my dirty car as the desire hit me to hurry home and wash, not only my car, but every car in sight.

Forgotten were all thoughts of deadlines and homework. It felt like summer was on its way. Girls opened windows, gave their plants a breath of fresh air, and waved to the guys driving by in jeeps. It is a happy time of year.

Another point against pretty weather: it takes away from productivity. I wandered around in circles the other day with every intention of Miller's American Rock Network. Many people went home with Rock Series' hats and posters. The band was involved in recording a special single for Christmas, similar to we Are The World, although on a smaller scale. The single, It Takes Love (Fit The Empty Hand), was written by Jesse Lewis of 24 Karat, Rick Carter of Telluride, and Tommy Calton and Marc Phillips of Split The Dark. Eddie Kendrick's, Alan Huzer and many other area musicians also appeared on the record. All the proceeds went to the Toys For Tots campaign.

Telluride, are pictured from left to right: Robert Churchill, drums and vocals; Scott Walker, bass and vocals; Kevin Derryberry, keyboards and lead vocals; Rick Carter, guitar and vocals; and William "Moose" Harrell. Fans can keep in touch with the band through the free Telluride newsletter. Write: Telluride, P.O. Box 7522 A, Mountain Brook, Alabama 35223.

Martha Ritch
Entertainment Editor

Brother's hosts versatile bands

Telluride finds success

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Relentlessly Brother's was alive with the instant party sounds of Telluride, a nationally known band from Birmingham. Who is Telluride?

Telluride is named in the lyrics that Glen Frey wrote. Telluride was voted the most popular band in their hometown for three consecutive years. They have also become a participant of Miller's American Rock Network. Many people went home with Rock Series' hats and posters. The band was involved in recording a special single for Christmas, similar to we Are The World, although on a smaller scale. The single, It Takes Love (Fit The Empty Hand), was written by Jesse Lewis of 24 Karat, Rick Carter of Telluride, and Tommy Calton and Marc Phillips of Split The Dark. Eddie Kendrick's, Alan Huzer and many other area musicians also appeared on the record. All the proceeds went to the Toys For Tots campaign.

Telluride, are pictured from left to right: Robert Churchill, drums and vocals; Scott Walker, bass and vocals; Kevin Derryberry, keyboards and lead vocals; Rick Carter, guitar and vocals; and William "Moose" Harrell. Fans can keep in touch with the band through the free Telluride newsletter. Write: Telluride, P.O. Box 7522 A, Mountain Brook, Alabama 35223.

Watch the marquee for Telluride and other great bands. Driving home from class the other day, I went into a time warp. The sun was comfortably beating down on top of my dirty car as the desire hit me to hurry home and wash, not only my car, but every car in sight.

Forgotten were all thoughts of deadlines and homework. It felt like summer was on its way. Girls opened windows, gave their plants a breath of fresh air, and waved to the guys driving by in jeeps. It is a happy time of year.

Another point against pretty weather: it takes away from productivity. I wandered around in circles the other day with every intention of Miller's American Rock Network. Many people went home with Rock Series' hats and posters. The band was involved in recording a special single for Christmas, similar to we Are The World, although on a smaller scale. The single, It Takes Love (Fit The Empty Hand), was written by Jesse Lewis of 24 Karat, Rick Carter of Telluride, and Tommy Calton and Marc Phillips of Split The Dark. Eddie Kendrick's, Alan Huzer and many other area musicians also appeared on the record. All the proceeds went to the Toys For Tots campaign.

Telluride, are pictured from left to right: Robert Churchill, drums and vocals; Scott Walker, bass and vocals; Kevin Derryberry, keyboards and lead vocals; Rick Carter, guitar and vocals; and William "Moose" Harrell. Fans can keep in touch with the band through the free Telluride newsletter. Write: Telluride, P.O. Box 7522 A, Mountain Brook, Alabama 35223.

Watch the marquee for Telluride and other great bands, coming back soon.

Martha Ritch
Entertainment Editor

Split the Dark ignites

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Not many bands can get away with successfully playing music by The Police. Split The Dark can do it, and so much more. If forced into a category, they are considered a rock band that plays copy tunes. However, the talents of the group are far more dimensional.

If the names Calton and Phillips sound familiar it is because they have been active in the music industry for some time. Recognized from the popular band Hotel, they have done a touch of everything from the ballet to rock tours.

Guitarist Tommy Calton and lead singer Marc Phillips have been combining talents since 1969. Today they are a part of a musical explosion that calls itself Split The Dark. "A fusion of high-tech rock and funk," is Phillips interpretation of the band's versatile style.

Bass guitarist Eddie Usher was part of the Hotel crew and has come back to the Calton-Phillips team (See SPLIT THE DARK, Page 11).
Valentine’s Day brings newness

By Tzena Gibbs
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Valentine’s Day was the season of change, and now spring is near and with it comes the promise of new life. Thank goodness. Since tomorrow is Valentine’s Day, maybe love will be in the air with that promise of new life.

Congratulations to the new little sisters of Delta Chi. The brothers of Kappa Alpha recently pledged eight new men into their order. They are Larry Ashley, Will Parke, Matt Freeman, David Jennings, Zachary Maner, Bryan Phurrough, J. Michael Stephens, and Billy McMillan. The new pledges have already been very busy. For their first project, they painted old furniture for the Rocking Chair Antique Shop here in Jacksonville.

About the latest statistics on fraternity GPA’s, apparently the highest GPA, it’s 4.0. Congratulations. The other states are: Delta Chi-3.8, Kappa Alpha-3.44, Sigma Nu-3.37, Pi Kappa Phi-3.30, Alpha Tau Omega-3.28, Omega Phi Phi-3.14, Alpha Phi Alpha-3.03, Kappa Alpha Psi-3.08, and Pi Beta Sigma-2.88. Sorry for the misstatement.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is sponsoring the Miss Jacksonville State University Scholarship Pageant. The pageant director is Ms. Rachel Jones and the deadline for entry is February 14. The pageant is set for February 28-March 1. The contestants will compete in interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown.

The big night finally arrived for Phi Mu. Last Friday night was their first annual Sweetheart Ball. The formal was held at the Armistead Army Depot Community Center. The dinner was catered by the Community Center and after dinner, awards were given out. The “Most Outstanding Phi Mu” award goes out to the sister who has given the most service and who has just been outstanding all around. This year’s recipient is Jamie Masters. The “Most Ideal Phi Mu” award goes out to the sister who has all the qualities every Phi Mu should strive for and this year the award goes to Angie Lindsey. The “Phi of the Year” is the award given to the woman who worked the hardest as a pledge and this award goes to Angela Skelton. Judi Bates won “Highest Grade Point Average.” Kim Stubblefield was awarded the Alumna Scholarship, and Sharon Carlisle was awarded the “Most Improved Grade Point Average” award. The Big Brother of the Year goes out to the outstanding big brothers who have worked very hard for Phi Mu, and they are Lynn Reed and Randy Keahy. Among the recipients of gag awards was Doug Ford, who was awarded the “Visiting Hours” award so that he would know when they really are. Other gag awards went out to Rhonda Ramsey and Paige Bentley, among others. After the awards, the Phi Mu’s and their dates danced to the music supplied by four disc jockeys. Special guests included Mr. Eugene Hambett and Mrs. Catherine Hambett, and Teresa Cheatham and Phil Skaggs. Many alumni attended the function and according to Judi Bates, the ball was a great success.

All the Phi Mu’s participated in Jump Rope for Heart last Tuesday to help raise money for heart Wednesday, Jamie Masters, Dawn Gentry, Kim Copeland, Karen Hale and Tammy Roberson competed in the Miller contest against other sororities Wednesday, February 19, the Pt Kappa Phi’s and the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Valentine Party, Thursday, February 13, 1986 at the FOP at 7:30.
**Sports**

**Break century mark**

**Jax men pound away at UAH**

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The visitors of Pete Mathews Coliseum were empty on Monday night.

The Chargers of Alabama - Huntsville didn't have many followers at 3:19 coming into the game with Jax State. The Gamecocks came into the game ranked second in the GSC and 14-4 overall. Only 1000 or so fans came out to watch a game that was the most fun the Runnin' Gamecocks got to have in awhile.

UAH's coach Jim Krause is from Oregon and was an assistant at Oregon University. Pac 10 basketball is more height-oriented than fast paced and the Chargers were definitely height-oriented. Most teams in the South are fast paced and the Gamecocks missed past UAH 117-85 for another home victory.

The Gamecocks outscored UAH and even led for a few minutes in the first half. Everytime Chris Wood of UAH went up the middle he was foiled. Wood spent a good deal of time at the charity stripe on Monday.

Krause said his team played well the first ten or twelve minutes and were able to get the ball down the court with the Gamecocks' full court press. Robert Spurgeon was back in full form and played his brand of basketball. At West Georgia, Spurgeon didn't have any points and at UNA he was the game savor at the free throw line. He played well the whole game and contributed 18 points.

With 3:37 left in the first half, JSU pulled away from UAH and never looked back. The Gamecocks went in at halftime with a 55-38 lead. Jax State looked impressive and incoming president Harold McGhee saw his future basketball program very much in control.

At half time the doors of Pete Mathews were opened and the cold air could even be felt on the floor. It didn't affect the Gamecocks who shot until they were stopped by the clock.

With 1:22 left in the game, Pat Williams threw up an alley-oop and "Spud" Dudley did the rest. The passive crowd came to life for a moment and then settled back down. The Chargers fell apart and the Jaxmen took control and went ahead 77-44 with 14 minutes left in the game.

JSU lea UAH have eight three-pointers, but it was too much in the final decision.

(See UAH, Page 17)

**Time is no factor**

**Lady Gamecocks tame Falcs**

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The officials of last week's Lady Gamecocks and Lady Falcons basketball game had their hands full. Montevallo had their hands full with a JSU women's team that was playing for real.

The game began basically as most of JSU's games, with the Lady Falcons driving away by as much as thirteen points. The Lady Gamecocks looked the same too. They looked like they were going to let Montevallo have their way for a while. The reserves did the job and pushed the Lady Falcons up to another thirteen point lead. The Lady Falcons looked like the District 27 NAIA leaders and then they got overconfident and tired.

The Falcons started a full court press with 2:02 left in the half and ran themselves down. JSU moved back into the game scoring three straight baskets to make it 33-19. Charlene Brown hit two free throws shots and the Lady Gamecocks had the momentum.

The referees were getting a workout and as usual were letting the women play tough. When some fans told one ref that he had missed two Lady Falcons go out of bounds, he said, "In women's games the wall is out of bounds, he said, "It was a much needed victory for the Lady Gamecocks."

Dr. Ernest Stone and incoming president Harold McGhee ready themselves for some Jax State basketball.

With 18 seconds left, Montevallo lost the ball out of bounds and JSU drove down the court and Idella DeRamus tried to put the ball in the basket and it just wouldn't go. The refs could have called a foul on the Falcons, but didn't and they later would have wished they had. 63-63 and both groups get ready for overtime.

In five minutes of overtime, both teams could only muster three baskets each and JSU had the chance for the kill with 18 seconds left and a 69-67 lead, but DeRamus lost the ball off her foot and the Lady Falcons got a long pass down court and a easy two for another tie at 69-69 and another overtime.

Double overtime is something new in Lady Gamecock basketball and they handled the pressure well and played five more minutes of intense basketball.

With 2:20 left and a 73-73 tie, Kim Welch fouled out after giving her usual 110 percent. Allison Rachel hit two free throws and put JSU ahead 75-73 with 1.39 left.

Allison Bruce hit two free throw shots after a JSU basket, and made it 79-75 in favor of JSU. The Runnin' Gamecocks were up and yelling at the Lady Gamecocks. Keith McKeller really got involved in this one. He ran briefly on the court when a ref made a mistake in the last few seconds and voiced his disagreement. The Lady Gamecocks settled him down and the other fans as they pulled it out in the last two seconds to beat Montevallo 83-79.

Coach Bailey said that he was proud of the team and "they played great!""They were down and came back on a tough team," he stated. "We just have to get ready for West Florida now."

The Montevallo coach refused to comment on the game and was in tears. It must have been a tough loss for the Falcons, but it was a much needed victory for the Lady Gamecocks.

The Lady Gamecocks won three in a row. Their last victory was over Talledega 111-70.
Team is ready for season

By THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Gamecocks of the future, players such as Charles Page, Eric Tillman, Robbie Barnes, Frank Smith and Kevin Riggan played and played well letting everyone see that the JSU bench is strong and will be strong next year.

Eric Tillman shot the lights out of the hoop and had 11 points after in final tabulations and 7 rebounds. Coach Jones commented after the game that Tillman and Page gave an exceptional effort all night. Page had 8 points and 5 rebounds.

The man of the night from the score perspective was Shawn Giddy. The Jaxmen couldn't get that one shot that would give the Gamecocks the century work on the scoreboard. Finally, Jeff Trousdale fouled Giddy and he hit two free throws to make it 100-70. Giddy finished with two points and three rebounds.

Keith McKeller was top scorer of the slaughter and he finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds. McKeller said, "It was a good win . . . . We can go on the road and be ready."

"His one word to describe the game was "intensity." McKeller is intensity at its best any time he takes the floor."

The second half was a Jones and Company blitzkrieg and it was all Jax State. A team that had been shooting dismal percentages shot 51 percent in field goals and averaged 40 percent at the free throw line. The free throw line percentage was something to smile about, it was a needed change.

Krause said that the key to the game was, "When Coach Jones went in at the half and reminded his team that they were playing for an NCAA bid."

Ricky Barrett of UAH was their leading scorer with 17 points and Krause praised Barrett for how he handled himself and the team.

Coach Jones commented that he was proud of the bench and that some folks weren't producing statistically and probably thinking of Troy and Valdosta.

Jones said, "I think UAH needs quickness to compete in the South and am glad they are moving to Division II."

He thought the crowd was passive and the players were complacent because of that. He added, "There was no junvenation at the beginning of the game."

Attendance was low and a sad thing for an incoming president to see, as a matter of fact, a sad thing for any Gamecock player to see before their upcoming road trip.

The end of the game was complemented by Charles Page slamming home the 117-85 final.

Besides Spurgoen and McKeller, other leading scorers were Spud Dudley with 17 points, Pat Williams with 13 points, Jeff Smith with 18 and Frank Smith with 10 points toward the victory.

It was a nice win and as Coach Jones said, "It's good they can have fun at this point in the season." But, alas Troy State awaits on Thursday and Valdosta on Saturday. The Gamecocks are now 9-4 in the GSC and 15-5 overall.

UAH goes home to regroup and get through the rest of the season. Krause said that the Chargers will play JSU again this next season and plan to make a California tour to battle some Division II schools out on the coast. UAH will have its tough next year, but while they talk about their loss to JSU, the Gamecocks are looking for that GSC championship trophy.

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Young men show JSU spirit

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

These jobs need to be done and done right. No pay is involved and you have to like cleaning things. Sounds like jobs that wouldn’t be fun; without pay to make it really sound unattractive.

Two young men applied for the jobs a few years ago and have held them since.

What are the jobs?

They are the ball boys of the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. These young men are at every home game and even go on the road with the team.

Coach Bill Jones of the men’s team said “The job was usually given to girls. We had a problem with attendance of the ladies and thought that it would be a good idea to use young boys to do the job.”

Dr. Kenneth Adams and Rodney Friery both have sons and both men are always at JSU games. It wouldn’t be the same without them.

Jason Adams and Dean Friery are the clean-up men for the Gamecocks. They help retrieve balls, pick up debris on the floor, and wipe up perspiration off the court. They do their jobs well.

Jason Adams is the son of Dr. Kenneth and Laura Adams and is thirteen years old. He goes to Jacksonville High School and is a member of the high school band with trumpet being his instrument. His favorite subject is science and his favorite team is Jax State. He thinks Jax State will repeat as champs of the GSC again.

Jason (Dr. J) says he likes what he does and has no one favorite on the JSU team, “I like them all,” he states.

He shoots basketball on the side and hopes to continue to be able to do his job for JSU.

The best game he thought he saw this year was the comeback win over UT Martin. “It was great!” he said.

Dean Friery is the son of Dr. Rodney and Kathleen Friery of Jacksonville. The nine year old Gamecock fan goes to Kitty Stone Jacksonville High School and is a trumpet player.

Both Dean Friery and Jason Adams think Jax State will repeat as GSC Champs and will be ready to go if their prediction holds true.

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Gymnasts future will be decided very soon

By THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The situation regarding the gymnastics program at JSU is not very clear. The NCAA has not yet decided if a Division II championship will be offered in gymnastics for the 86-87 year.

Regarding JSU’s chance on the matter, Athletic Director Jerry Cole said, “Our priorities lie in our overall athletic Program and the students and staff involved in gymnastics. I’m not nearly as sure as I was, if the Division II Championships will be ended. We’re going to ask that they not only continue the championships, but also finance the trips. If the NCAA is going to sponsor a championship, then they should underwrite the expenses of the trips.”

The NCAA, in sponsoring championships such as golf, pays for the air transportation of the teams, and the schools are responsible for rooms and meals of the athletes. When asked if this plan would be acceptable for gymnastics, Cole replied, “Yes. If they continue to sponsor the championships, under that plan we, as well as other small schools, can afford to go.”

If the NCAA should decide to abolish the Division II Gymnastics Championship, then the JSU Athletic Department will help the students in any way possible. AD Cole when asked what the athletic department would do responded, “If the athletes involved went to leave and go to a Division I school, we will help them get relocated. If this happened, they would be eligible automatically for the championships. If they continue their education at JSU, then we will recommend that they be kept on scholarship, at the level they now receive, for the next school year.”

It will not be until late this semester that the NCAA will decide the fate of Division II gymnastics.
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