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The Chanticleer

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Feb. 6, 1986

More blacks sought to fill faculty and administrative jobs

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Nearly six months ago, JSU signed a consent decree which dropped its name from a discrimination suit filed against University of Alabama, Auburn University, Troy State, Alabama A and M, Alabama State, University of North Alabama, Livingston, Montevallo and University of South Alabama to desegregate programs, student body, faculty and administration.

"The judge wasn't overly concerned with the number of students at JSU. We have several black dorm directors, police officers and we recently hired a black counselor and four part-time English instructors. His major concern was the faculty and administration," Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president for University Services, said.

Woodward said student recruiting will stay the same because the University recruits students at all high schools, regardless of race. He said Pearl Williams, a University police officer, has been assigned to minority recruiting. Williams' job involves going to area high schools and speaking to college hopefuls about the JSU curriculum, campus and benefits. "We had done the same thing before, but we didn't have one person assigned to it. We just went," Woodward said.

To increase the number of qualified blacks in full-time and part-time faculty and administrative positions, the University is taking specific steps in advertising vacancies, seeking the names of qualified black applicants and preparing an informational brochure for those positions.

About two percent of the faculty and administration are minority compared to the 17 percent student enrollment.

"We recognize the two percent and in our efforts we're hoping to improve on this," Woodward said.

In an effort to develop its own potential faculty members and administrators, the university will identify six students over a five year period designated by the consent decree.

"Our responsibility is to identify six blacks that would be desirable of attaining a doctorate degree and who are potential faculty members. We would select one each year and two the last year. We will select a graduate from any other Alabama school and send these people somewhere and pay up to \$3,000 per year for them to work towards a doctorate," said Woodward.

Woodward said the University hopes to identify the first student this semester based on academic performance at the undergraduate and graduate level, admission to a doctorate program, professional recommendations, and interview performance.

The only stipulation to the new program is if the student takes a job somewhere else he/she will be obligated to repay the money. "If they work on the JSU campus for a set number of years or there are no vacancies then they are not obligated," Woodward said.

Woodward said each vacancy is advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and is listed in the Affirmative Action Register.



Police files

Three rapes termed unrelated

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

During the month of January, three consecutive rapes were reported to University Police, who started an immediate investigation. No charges have been filed or suspects arrested in any of the cases, said University police chief David Nichols.

"We've had several reported rapes this year - on January 8, 17 and 24 and indirect reports of two others. We do not feel like these are connected or related, or that one rapist is going around on campus raping girls," University police chief David Nichols said.

Nichols said most of the rapes reported on campus are acquaintance or date rapes, but added that some of the rapes reported in January were committed by strangers.

"In one instance, the girl was taken off campus and raped. I want to caution all females to use good judgement, particularly at night. Don't walk alone late at night. And be temperate in drinking, because one girl was drunk when she was raped," Nichols said.

He said the rapes occurred in a male dormitory and a campus apartment. One rape victim was picked up but could not recall where the attack happened. A rape occurred last October in which the girl was raped in a van stationed behind one of the female dormitories, he said.

"We've had several rapes this year on January 8, 17 and 18 and indirect reports of two others."

"The University police is making efforts to do more prevention-type programs. Traditionally, we were teaching girls how to fight off rapists that were strangers, but we've found these to be acquaintances or people they know so we're changing our program," Nichols said.

He said the first thing a female should do if she is raped is report it to the University police, who will refer her to a hospital for an examination immediately.

"We'll be glad to refer the young lady to the counseling service we have on campus and lend our support in every way possible. In no way do they have to press charges if they report a rape. A lot of girls are afraid of the police by what they've seen on t.v. I've worked rape cases for eight years and I've never seen a girl done the way they're done on t.v.," Nichols said.

Library used as research for Paxton's new book

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Jean W. Paxton, an associate professor in the biology department, recently had her text book published by William C. Brown Publishers. The book, entitled ENDOCRINOLOGY, deals with the study of endocrine glands, hormones, and human applications, such as endocrine diseases. ENDOCRINOLOGY is currently in use at JSU in the Endocrinology course.

Paxton said that she got the idea for the book about six years ago when she was teaching Endocrinology at Rhode Island College.

"I was very dissatisfied with the book," she said, "and I felt that somehow there had to be a better book."

She added that text representatives often ask professors if they are considering writing a book. When this happened to her, the reply was, "yes," and she started the long and tedious process of writing a text.

Although she had originally planned to publish with another company, the William C. Brown Publishers decided to publish the book.

Paxton said that she used different sources of research for the book because she moved while it was still in the process of being written.

"I used the library at the University of California in Irvine until we moved to Jacksonville; then

I used the JSU library for research.

Paxton said that one particular series of books, RECENT PROGRESS IN HORMONE RESEARCH, proved to be an invaluable research tool.

Paxton said she became interested in endocrinology while completing post-doctoral research and while working at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"We worked with measuring hormones during the menstrual cycle," she said. "I have a chapter in the book which deals with measurement of hormones."

Paxton said that her experience at Massachusetts General Hospital helped her with this chapter.

According to Paxton, the most difficult task in writing the book was, "sticking with it."

"Writing is hard work," she said. "Most people think that you just sit down and write when you get the inspiration, but you have to write whenever you have the time. You have to make yourself do it."

Although Paxton wrote the text single-handedly, she acknowledges her family members for their support and inspiration during the writing process. She also said that Rachel Jones, science librarian at Houston Cole Library, was especially helpful.

ENDOCRINOLOGY is not the first book Paxton has had published. She has also written FEMALE BODY IN CONTROL, a text about the

physiology of females. This text is currently in use for the Biology 394 course, Physiology of Women.

"I'm also working on a human physiology book," Paxton said. "I will hopefully be finished with it in three or four years."

"In my writing, I learn a great deal; I have to combine material from different sources into a cohesive and meaningful whole so that students can learn from it. That's what education is really all about."

"I feel that a person who has received a PhD has been trained to be creative," she said. "Since lab facilities are not available; writing is how I express my creativity."

"Writing is intellectually rewarding," she added, "and I've enjoyed it. I know that I don't really have the time to write, but somehow I did it."

Paxton received her PhD from the University Notre Dame. She was the recipient of a graduate fellowship from the National Science Foundation, and a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health.

She has taught at Rhode Island College, and St. Mary's at Notre Dame, in addition to teaching elementary and high school students.

She is a member of the Endocrine Society, the Society for the Study of Reproduction, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Women.



Photo by Jan Johnson

Paxton

Although she teaches a full load at JSU, she has been granted some relief of class load because she is director of an in-service program for teachers in the public schools.

Paxton is a member of St. Charles Catholic Church; she, her husband David, and son Jan live in Jacksonville.

Williams selected as 1986 state finalist

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Pearl Williams, a JSU University police officer, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1986 Mrs. Alabama pageant scheduled for March 22-23 in Birmingham. The winner will represent Alabama in the Tenth Annual Mrs. America Beauty Pageant this April with approximately 50 married women competing for the coveted title.

Mrs. Williams, a 44 year-old grandmother, holds a Bachelor of

Science degree in law enforcement and a Master's degree in criminal justice.

Preparation for the pageant started last spring. "I have been attending make-up workshops and visual poise classes, reading a great deal and I began a daily exercise program at Nautilus. And I'm happy to say that I went from a size 16 to a size 11-12," she said.

In addition, Mrs. Williams said she had all ready prepared a dramatic presentation and a solo

before she found out that the contestants not be judged on talent. She added that this preparation was not done in vain but that "the time allowed me more time to devote to other things and enhanced my singing career. I began singing at the Fort McClellan Centurian Chapel where I am presently the choir director and soloist."

"Being chosen as a finalist in the Mrs. Alabama Pageant is an honor and I am elated because it is a growing experience for me. Win or lose, I will continue to follow my dreams and never lose sight of my goals. When I reach one plateau, I will go on to the next because it is

only from the view at the top that I can look back and see how far I have come," Mrs. Williams said.

Sponsors of Mrs. Williams include: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, Judge Nathaniel Owens, Amsouth of Jacksonville, John B. LaGarde and Marcus W. Reid.

Co-sponsors include: Cleophus Thomas Sr., Phi Mu Sorority of JSU, Bealyer Realty and Insurance Company, Otasco (of Jacksonville), Superior Olds of Anniston, Wig World and Salon of Beauty (Anniston) and Collins Chapel United Methodist Church of East Gadsden.



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Ticket sale begins

Jacksonville State University fraternities and sororities are gearing up to sell tickets for the JSU vs West Georgia College game to be held on Feb. 20 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Proceeds from that game

will go to JSU's Eminent Scholars Fund. The University hopes to have a sell-out for the game, which would be a first in JSU's 5,500-seat basketball arena. Getting ready to sell the tickets are, from left, Tim

Costigan of Delta Chi; Dawn Lammis of Zeta Tau Alpha; Chuck Forbes of Pi Kappa Phi; Kim Graham of Phi Mu; Greg Hickey of Kappa Alpha; and Kim Vice of Phi Mu.

JSU Photo

Interest shown in sign language

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Before the big day of January 21, Drs. Susan Easterbrooks and Jamie S. Flanagan, director and assistant director of the Postsecondary Program for the Sensory-Impaired (PPSI) in the College of Education, began advertising a new sign language class that would be offered to teach an expected 30 interested students. Flanagan said they were shocked to find over 140 students had signed up for the class.

"We had expected only thirty and had to divide them (140) into three classes taught on Monday and one taught on Tuesday. We still had to turn some away, which is encouraging to me. It made the students (in the PPSI program) feel good about other people wanting to get involved in the program," Flanagan said.

The class has been divided into four sections: three classes on Mondays from 6-7:30 p.m. and one on Tuesdays from 6-7:30. A review section is taught each night from 5:30-6 p.m. for students in each section. Instructors for these courses include: Dan Miller, PPSI teacher; Christine Huchting, a senior student majoring in deaf education; Gail Hall, instructor from the Talladega School for the Deaf and Blind; and Flanagan.

Flanagan said there were 17 students in the PPSI program - 12 with hearing-impairments and five with

visual-impairments between the ages 19-26. She said the oldest student in the program, a blind student, is 30 years old. All but one of these students is an Alabamian.

"The PPSI is an integrated academic program whereby visually-impaired and hearing-impaired students attend classes and participate in programs alongside regular university students. Support services, including, but not limited to, notetakers, interpreters, tutors, and technical equipment are provided. This is the only type program in the southeast. Only certain junior colleges and vocational schools offer the same services that we do," Flanagan said.

Although this particular sign language course is a non-credit course, some students find the class a must to take in order to receive continuing education credit. Students finishing the course receive a certificate of completion," Flanagan said.

"Students have an option to take a three hundred level course as an elective which is taught by Cynthia Harper and Dr. Easterbrooks and get three hours credit. It is usually taught in the fall," Georgia Perez, a PPSI secretary, said.

Flanagan said, although the classes are full, interested students can join the next six-week course to be taught in March. Additional courses will be taught during the summer session. Specific dates will be announced later.

Religion

Boin defends Causa, Moon

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Causa may look like a tool of the Unification Church, but this is not our purpose and I made this point clear to Robyn Alvis (SGA vice president) when we came to the campus last year," Giorgio Boin, a representative of CAUSA USA, said.

CAUSA USA, a non-profit, non-political, educational and social-oriented organization whose purpose is to unite people of all religions in the free world to stop the spread of communism, was first introduced to students in last November by Boin and Margaret Brewster, CAUSA representatives of Anniston and Gadsden.

During Nov. 18-20, Boin and Brewster brought books, slides, brochures, and videocassettes to the Theron Montgomery Building second floor and made a list of those

interested in starting a CAUSA organization on campus.

In a December 5 edition of the Chanticleer, Rev. Rod Morgan, minister of the Wesley Foundation, discussed facts concerning CAUSA founder, Rev. Sun Young Moon, and the Unification Church's link to CAUSA.

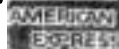
"The Unification has become active on campus, (through CAUSA), but have not let it be known who they were," Morgan had said.

Boin said he is the leader appointed to preside over the Unification Church of Anniston with

(See CAUSA, Page 4)

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NEWSBRIEFS

C.I.A. PROBE CONVINCES HARVARD DEAN TO RESIGN

Nadav Safran says he'll quit as head of Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies because Safran had accepted CIA money to hold a conference on Islamic fundamentalism, but hadn't reported the grant. In all, Safran accepted some 152,000 dollars in CIA funds.

Harvard, as well as most research universities, requires professors to report all grants used to fund on-campus research.

EDUCATION GROUPS JOIN TO CONDEMN ACCURACY IN ACADEMIA

Seven major education groups—including the Association of Governing Boards, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the American Association of University Professors—have jointly issued a statement saying AIA's classroom monitors "will have a chilling effect on the academic freedom of both students and faculty members."

SAN DIEGO STATE VETOES BANS ON CAMPUS SMOKING, CYCLING, SKATEBOARDING

SDSU President Thomas Day vetoed a University Senate measure that would have banned smoking on most parts of the campus, reasoning prohibiting smoking in private offices was "too intrusive."

Day also vetoed senate measures restricting bicycles to roadways and completely banning skateboarding on campus, citing technical problems with the proposals.

THE CRISIS, PART II: STUDENTS ARE AVOIDING AG SCHOOLS

Enrollment at Cal-Davis' Ag School dropped by 20 percent since 1977, and a new Cal study attributes it to students' "misperceptions" of what careers they can enter with ag degrees.

Students were unaware of genetic engineering, plant science and aquaculture options.

In a measure of attitudes, students focused on farm economic problems, and associated words such as "hard work, boring, male, blue collar, and insecure" with the profession.

Last week, U. West Virginia announced only five percent of its ag grads opt to work directly on the farm.

BOSTON U. DISPLAYS MARTIN LUTHER KING'S TRANSCRIPTS

BU archivists said they recently found the grade transcripts for King, who got a philosophy doctorate from BU in 1955, while they were transferring past records to microfilm.

King, it turns out, never got less than a B.

BU will display the transcripts at its library in honor of the new federal holiday celebrating the slain civil rights leader.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Students in Bologna, Italy put Sylvester Stallone's Rambo character on mock trial, sentencing him to sensitivity training with Mother Teresa.

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Announcements

The deadline for entries to the Miss JSU pageant is February 14.

The Communications club will meet every Tuesday, at 4:30 in Room 110, Bibb Graves. Anyone wishing to join is welcome to attend.

The Student Relations and Policy Questioning Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 pm in the SGA office. Anyone with questions regarding policies or who would like to ask the SGA any questions, please attend.

The International House will sponsor an Open Party at Katz on Thursday, February 6, 1986 from 7-9 pm. All beverages will be 25 cents per cup. All students are invited.

To any student who missed the recent English Competency Exam because of the bad weather, there will be a one-time only makeup exam given on Monday, February 10th, 3:00-4:30 pm in Stone Center 229. Be there.

The Re-entry Student Association will meet on February 11 at Hardees in the Montgomery Building from 11:00 to 12:30. For more information contact Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, Room 305, Stone Center.

Anyone interested in learning how to prepare a resume should attend the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) meeting, Thursday, February 6. The speaker will be Sandra Fortenberry and will be held in Room 219, Merrill Building at 7:30 pm. Everyone is Welcome.

March of Dimes is extending the Mothers' March deadline to February 17, 1986 since the bad weather has kept many marchers indoors. In other words, you will be eligible for prizes if you march your assignment and return your collection envelope to the bank by February 17, 1986.

Please remember you have plenty of time to complete your assignment, and the March of Dimes is counting on you to help prevent birth defects.

The physical education department of Jacksonville State University is offering several non-credit activities related to health and fitness. Aikido, a Japanese method of self defense is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aerobic Exercise is offered on Monday and Thursday from 4:45-5:45 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. The activities are in the coliseum and anyone can start at any time. For more information, call 231-5515.

JSU College Republicans will meet on Wednesday February 12th at 3 p.m. in room 232 Martin Hall. College Republicans is the nation's largest and oldest student political organization with 150,000 members on 1,500 campuses.

Topics for discussion will include the state convention and upcoming elections. Potential new members are encouraged to come and get involved.

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, is once again sponsoring a campus-wide writing contest. Any JSU student may enter his original short stories or poems in the contest with first place prizes of \$25 and second place prizes of \$15 given to the top two entries of each category. The deadline for all entries is Friday, Feb. 21, so get those submissions to Dr. Blanton (English department) right away.

Black History Month

AAA to host famous author

By VICKY WALLACE

Chanticleer Senior Editor

George Trower-Subira, author of **Black Folks Guide to Making Big Money in America** and **Black Folks Guide to Business Success**, will be the guest speaker at a Black History program Tuesday, February 18 at the Theron Montgomery Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Subira's books are the first to discuss money management and income improvement written specifically with the black community and its problems in mind. His publication has sold approximately 50,000 copies in hard cover.

The author has appeared on the **The Phil Donahue Show**, **The Today Show**, **Tony Brown's Journal**, **The 700 Club** and has received coverage in over a hundred newspapers, radio and television programs. A major excerpt from his first book appeared in the June 1982 issue of **Essence Magazine** and has been consistently featured on **The Black Enterprise Magazine Bookshelf**.

He has lectured all over the nation at conventions, universities, business and professional organizations and women's groups.

On many occasions, Subira has been presented before corporation employee workshops, churches, sales organizations and non-profit community groups. The overwhelming opinion of Subira's books is that they contain much needed

Causa

its four full-time members - one of which includes Brewster.

"It says in our publications and videocassettes that the founder was Rev. Moon and for those who have asked us about our Unification dealing we have been up front and told them. Thinking Moon has complete power or absolute dominance (in CAUSA) is what concerns people the most," Brewster said.

Brewster said if people would look at the individuals involved in CAUSA, they would see that they were quantity people who were also once skeptical of CAUSA but found it to be different.

"Moon is a very strong anti-communist. He had lived in America



Trower-Subira

down-to-earth information that is long overdue in the black community.

Subira was formerly a college professor at Seton Hall University in New Jersey and has a degree in history from California State University and two graduate degrees from Rutgers University.

His speech is designed to enable students to take a broader view of their years in educational institutions. The need for the student to educate himself about the

economic realities of life before the weight of financial burdens and responsibilities are thrust upon him will be the theme.

"I think that Mr. Subira's appearance here at JSU will be beneficial to all students - black and white. Mr. Subira's expertise in the area of making money should stimulate the interest of not only the college student, but the public as well," Larry Moore, AAA President, said.

(Continued From Page 3)

for twelve years waiting for someone to start this type of organization. His feeling was to get it started before 1988 because at this time elections are happening in America, Korea, Japan and West Germany - all free countries. He had also gotten word that the Communists are starting terrorist activities," Brewster said.

"Whoever joins is not a member but volunteer, so they can't expose their own beliefs in the program," Boin said.

CAUSA has 21 people on its national board of advisors and nine on its Southeast board of directors, which represent a variety of denominations, Brewster said. She said most of the people involved in CAUSA are either educators or

politicians.

"Jeremiah Denton has even spoken at one of CAUSA's national conferences in December of 1985, but he is not member," Boin said.

"When you start denying God and taking him out of different places you lose a good foundation. This why we are having so many problems in America. We need to get back to God and this is what CAUSA is all about," Brewster said.

Boin said if any student would like to start a CAUSA organization on campus, he can provide the slides, videocassettes, and guest speakers to talk to students and faculty. Boin can be contacted at: P.O. Box 33, Anniston, Alabama 36202 or call 237-4709.

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<p>■ Rudolph Valentino was Hollywood's Great Lover of the 1920's. How long did his first marriage last?</p> <p>★ According to the Guinness Book of World Records, what is the longest kiss on record?</p>							Basketball: West Georgia, Away	<p>▼ "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"</p> <p>● "Loving You"</p>
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
<p>▲ What Neil Simon play made a star of James Coco?</p> <p>● What was Elvis Presley's second movie?</p>	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	<p>■ Less than six hours</p> <p>★ 130 hrs. 2 min. in a "smoochathon" between May 1 and 6, 1978</p>
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
	23	24	25	26	27	28		



February Is Eminent Scholars Month



The Chanticleer

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A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.
—John F. Kennedy

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 sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building 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 turned in to the Chanticleer office in a sealed envelope before 5 p.m. Friday. All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone. Those of more than 300 words are subject to cutting without notice and the editor reserves the right to make any copy conform to the rules of newspaper style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on letters to the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.



College Press Service

Community must unify to solve new modern problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's guest column was written by Larry Moore, president of the AAA.

February is the month that we set aside to celebrate the achievements of black Americans. Throughout our history blacks have faced many obstacles and have always managed to overcome them. From the battles against slavery in the mid 1800's to the battles against racism in the mid 1900's, the spirit of determination drives us on.

However, today we are faced with a new and different set of problems. Problems which are perhaps not as obvious as blatant racism, but just as deadly.

With problems such as the miseducation of black youth, an increasing number of children being raised in one parent households and teenage pregnancy on the rise, the future of our youth will not be very bright unless corrective measures are taken.

It is a well known fact that public schools nationwide are producing many students who for the most part are functionally illiterate. Compounding this problem is the attitude, both among teachers and students, of the sub-par intellectual capabilities of black students. Teachers (not all of course), influenced by experience and other factors, tend to expect less of black students. Black students (again not all), influenced by the judgments and expectations of teachers and friends respond with minimum effort, and poor grades are the inevitable results. An average young black male will do only what is necessary in order to "get over" in an effort to just barely pass an examination in school.

But you give that same child a chance to try out for his school's basketball team and he will show you what the word determination really means.

We in the black community need to start teaching our young people the value of intellectual achievement.

As with the above problem, another major problem facing the black community is that of teenager pregnancy and single parent households. The rate of birth among black teens is two times that of whites. Additionally 40 percent of black children live in single parent households compared to 18 percent of white children. These figures are indeed sobering. The black family unit is in trouble. Obviously complex social issues such as these require much thought and attention. There are no quick and easy solutions. However, one thing is obvious. The black community must mobilize and work together toward solutions to these and other problems.

We have come a long way since the first Africans set foot on American soil. Black history month is a time to reflect on our many achievements and to realize that our future is in our hands.

Crash saddens the nation

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Excitement was in the air as we waited expectantly for the space shuttle to blast off. It was a clear, crisp, cold day and vision was perfect. The camera fell on the proud family of Christa McAuliffe, America's first school teacher in space. Three, two, one, blast off. At first it seemed to be a routine lift off. The shuttle looked like a giant bird soaring higher and higher into the crystal blue sky.

The happy, joyful faces froze in horror. Something was wrong. The shuttle was being engulfed by fire. All of a sudden the image of the mythological phoenix, that

beautiful bird which consumed itself in fire, comes to mind.

We watched, hoping to see the shuttle come out of it, but instead it blew into a million pieces, and with it blew the hopes and dreams of countless families and friends. Finally the reality of what had happened began to sink in. Seven of America's best were lost in that split second.

As we reflect on the tragedy, let us remember the phoenix was a symbol of immortality - out of the ashes came forth new life. We must not let the dreams and hopes of these seven people die, but we must continue to explore space - to make our world a better place.

Letters to the Editor

Club questions gymnastics rumor

Dear Editor,

A question for the Jacksonville State athletic department. What is the validity of the rumor circulating around our campus that this is the final year of gymnastic competition for Jacksonville State?

If this is in fact the truth, on what grounds is this termination based? It has come to pass that the NCAA no longer recognizes gymnastics as a field of competition on the Division II level. All schools wishing to compete in gymnastics will be required to do so in the Division I plateau.

But it has been proven that both the men's and women's gymnastics squads of Jax State are indeed capable of competing on the Division I level with a high degree of success. The men just recently defeated the team of Georgia Tech and the women have repetitively mirrored the performances of the Div. I schools they have faced.

As has apparently been the case with other minor sports previously terminated at Jacksonville State, the amount of capital needed to maintain the travel and other expenses of a minor athletic program such as gymnastics may be the main issue. We hope that this would not be the reason for the death of one of our institution's most successful athletic programs. If there is adequate operating capital at the present for the program on the Div. II level, it seems that there

should be equally as much available if and when the program is promoted to Div. I. If additional travel expenses are a problem, are there not enough schools in the immediate Southeast for a Div. I gymnastics program to compete? In conclusion, we ask that reconsideration be taken if in fact the rumor spoken of above is true. The Gamecock gymnastic tradition is too rich, too successful, and too popular to be laid to rest, regardless of the price required for its continuation.

Sincerely,
The JSU Communications Club

Student chokes on smoking story

Dear Ms. Ritch,
Your "smoking story" in the Chanticleer, 23 January, was probably the most nauseating, self-righteous tale I believe I've heard to date. Congratulations for sharing your tragic story, and please accept my deepest apologies for the horrible atmosphere you had to endure while in that restaurant. It should be obvious to you by now that I do indeed smoke, and while I do not recommend it to everyone, I do enjoy it, and always respect places of business that request no smoking. In all probability the restaurant you dined with did allow smoking.

My advice to you Ms. Ritch, is that you keep your over-sensitive opinions to yourself, and in the

future eat your pizza in a "closed off cubical," or in the privacy of your own home. To my knowledge, there are many restaurants that provide no smoking sections for their customers. If the particular restaurant in Marietta you chose did not, why then did you choose to make a nuisance of yourself by interrupting another party inflicting your unwarranted opinions of them? Why didn't you go elsewhere?

Most likely, complaining about smoke and smokers is more important to you than actually eating and breathing in a smokeless environment. Please remember, the restaurant did allow smoking, and if you disliked the idea (which is your right, of course) you by no means should have stayed and eaten there.

Perhaps you are nothing more than a martyr?

Very Truly Yours,

David A. Smith

P.S. Is it really true that your mother was kicked out of your home for smoking? I do not understand. Was your mother evicted from the premises as long as she continued smoking, or only when she felt the desire? I assume your father quit before your mother? Was it he that served your mother the eviction notice, or was it you? You also stated that your mother had a sickness. Mental problems? Certainly a smoker shouldn't be referred to as having a sickness. Really, now.

Just remember, I did not bring the matter up - you did.

(more letters on Page 7)

Op/Ed

David Broder

Mexican-American faces GOP rival



SAN ANTONIO—For five years, ever since he became the first Mexican-American mayor of this city, 38-year-old Henry Cisneros (D)

has been the shining star of Hispanic politics in America.

The handsome, Harvard-trained executive of the nation's tenth-largest city was the youngest person interviewed as a potential running-mate by Walter F. Mondale. Today, he has a national forum as the president of the League of Cities and the spokesman for urban America on the pending Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting fight.

But now, for the first time, Cisneros faces the possibility of an emerging rival on his home territory; Judge Roy Barrera, Jr., a 33-year-old lawyer who last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general. Their conflicting ambitions and strategies tell a great deal about the competition between the parties for the increasingly im-

portant Hispanic vote. The Census Bureau estimates that Hispanic voter registration across the country increased 47 percent between 1976 and 1984, from 2.49 million to 3.79 million of the estimated 9 million-plus voting-age Latinos. By comparison, voter registration among blacks increased 37 percent and among whites, 16 percent.

Detailed studies by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP), headquartered here, indicates that in Texas those registration gains were partially offset by a 4-point decline in Latino turnout. But William C. Velasquez, the organization's executive director, argued in an interview that 1984's dropoff "was a blip," caused by the lack of enthusiasm across Texas for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

"The long-term demographic factors are all on our side," he said, pointing particularly to the fact that the relatively low median age of Hispanics means that Latinos in large numbers will be reaching voting age in the next decade.

Both parties are well aware of these numbers and Republicans at the national level have given high

priority to dislodging the Democrats' stranglehold on the Hispanic vote. Candidates like Barrera are an important part of that strategy.

Latino voters are by no means monolithic. Cuban-Americans, concentrated in Florida, are predominantly Republican, reflecting both their relatively high economic status and their intense anti-communism. While Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and others with Central and South American roots are traditionally Democratic, exit polls analyzed by Robert R. Brischetto of SVREP indicate Latino support for President Reagan nationwide, "may have been between one-third and slightly less than one-half."

But Democrats have enjoyed a great advantage in the competition by their near-monopoly of Hispanic office holders. Velasquez said that of 2,861 Spanish-surname officials at all levels his group has been able to identify, "it appears that only about 20 are Republicans."

From Republican National Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Jr., on down, the party leadership is

eager to change that ratio, particularly in highly visible statewide offices. In Florida, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez was persuaded to switch from the Democratic party and to seek the GOP nomination for governor this year.

Similar encouragement has been lavished on Barrera. The son of prominent conservative Democrat who was John B. Connally's man in the west-side barrio a generation ago, Barrera was named to a San Antonio district judgeship by William C. Clements when Clements was Texas' first Republican governor.

Establishment support for his candidacy for attorney general is indicated by the fact that his fundraising effort is being headed by multi-millionaire developer Trammell Crow. But his path to the nomination is by no means clear.

Just as Martinez in Florida has run into an ABM (Anybody But Martinez) movement from old-guard Republicans, so Barrera faces primary opposition from a veteran GOP state senator and others.

Few Mexican-Americans vote in the Republican primary in Texas.

The willingness of Anglo conservatives to support a Latino for major state office remains to be tested.

Ironically, Cisneros has shown that it can happen at the municipal level. Since his first mayoral campaign (where ethnic polarization was evident), he has won re-election twice by conservative north side of the city. Developers, Chamber of Commerce businessmen and other GOP stalwarts sing the praises of his economic-development efforts.

For five years, the assumption here has been that when Texas elected its first top Mexican-American official, his name would be Cisneros. But with Democrats running for re-election in all the major state offices on the ballot this year (including the first Hispanic appointee to the state supreme court), Cisneros' national renown does not translate to immediate political opportunity at home.

He has an active statewide speaking schedule and is keeping his options open. But for now, Cisneros is something of a spectator at Barrera's show, and that is a break for the GOP.

Letters to the Editor

Benson clarifies his complaints

Dear Editor,

Allow me to write a rejoinder to Rita Harcrow's "Smith addresses Complaints" which appeared on the front page of the Chanticleer of January 30, 1986. With due respect to Dr. Smith, I humbly write this rebuttal to some of his claims.

There had been only one criterion that had existed for which a foreign student could be recommended for work permit, and that criterion is if the dean of the student's college determines the work experience would enhance the student's good academic performance. The second criterion as written in the Chanticleer had never existed in this school. Saying that it is rarely used gives the impression it had been used before. The letter Dr. Smith wrote to the immigration read "Enclosed you will find a form I538 and an extensive amount of material submitted by Olayinka Benson. This institution has assumed the posture of not recommending permits for foreign student employment unless the appropriate academic unit certifies that the employment enhances the program of academic study pursued." That statement is to me an absolute one. There is no provision for the second criterion mentioned in Chanticleer. His letter continues "Even though the institutional posture does not allow me to sign the I538, I do feel that from the material presented by Mr. Benson he is a strong candidate for

being approved for off-campus employment." If Dr. Smith could write this, what then was the criterion that I did not meet? Can I meet a criterion that never existed? The unsigned immigration form and his letter and all the volume of information supplied by me were forwarded to the immigration on October 8, 1985.

There is no doubt that Dr. Smith wanted to help me but his hands were tied by the institutional posture on the subject. During the Christmas holidays I called the immigration to find out what action had been taken on my papers. I was told the papers had already been returned to my school with a cover letter that read in part...no matter how meritorious his case may be if the I538 is not completed by the designated school official, nothing can be done. Should you intend to resubmit this, please complete item 5 B." I then called Dr. Smith who confirmed my papers have been returned and told me to come and collect them if I needed them. When school resumed I went to his office and collected all the papers. I asked who is he responsible to and I was told it is Dr. Woodward. I called Dr. Woodward and booked an appointment to see him. He gave me an appointment and I went to lay my complaints to him. Like I mentioned during the SGA meeting, Dr. Woodward is the nicest person I ever met. I wonder why the papers didn't say that. He has great listening ability. He will not stop you between sentences to offer opinion. I am not

(Continued From Page 6)

an ingrate. Dr. Woodward finally helped me and I said so in the SGA meeting. I am grateful. I preset Dr. Woodward's memo to Dr. Smith who, after going through it felt that I have gone over him and repeatedly said "This is the first and I can assure you it will be the last. So don't go about telling others that the policy has changed."

Well, my situation was said not to be catastrophic enough. I rely solely on the dictionary definition of catastrophe which is any one of the following. 1) A sudden and widespread disaster. 2) A final event or conclusion, usually an unfortunate one. 3) Any misfortune, mishap or failure.

What could be more catastrophic than my house burning down completely in the night when myself and members of my family were sleeping? When this happened it was the students of this school that fed and clothed me and my family through the Lambda Alpha Epsilon. It was Fort McClellan, through my professors that provided shelter for me and my family. What is more catastrophic? The forms I signed before I came to this school says I will have enough funding, but how on earth could I envisage that my house would burn down?

I am surprised that I did not meet the school's definition of "catastrophic. Is it if I died, for example, in that fire that my situation would have been catastrophic enough for the school to recommend me for a work permit in the grave? English is my third

language, but according to the words of Justice Black of the U.S. Supreme Court "I know what is pornographic when I see one." In the same vein, I know what is catastrophic when I feel one. So far, I have not attacked personalities but policies and I don't intend to attack personalities but please let us all call a spade a spade.

Respectfully,
Olayinka Benson.

SGA requests more student participation

Dear Students and Organizations,

If you've ever wanted improvements made or to voice your opinion about things that concern students at Jacksonville State University, here's your chance. By

becoming a voting senate member on the Student Government Association, you can make a difference and better represent yourself, other students and your clubs.

We want to make next years Student Government Association better than ever, but that takes individuals to give of themselves and participate in the senate to help make improvements on this campus.

Get involved and do your duty as a student by becoming a senator in the S.G.A. If you're interested in making a difference, sign up in the S.G.A. office before February 12, 1986. Elections will be held March 5th and 6th.

Sincerely,
Vonda Barbour,
Elections Chairperson



Features

Subliminal messages

'Big Brother' alive in 1986

By SCOTT BOOZER

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Omni magazine reports that a movie theater in Southamton, England, shows films its audience cannot see. The viewers are agoraphobics undergoing treatment for their fear of open spaces. Certain students in Israeli math classes are induced to perform better on tests by being secretly shown ultrafast messages designed to make them feel good about themselves. Obese women lose weight at New York University in a similar manner. Subliminal suggestion has recently become very popular among psychologists, advertisers, and the public as a whole. Subliminal suggestion is present in music, movies, advertisements, and now, in Muzak, which is the quiet music heard in such public places as department stores, elevators, and even some small businesses.

Subliminal suggestion can be explained rather easily. It is simply a way of masking a message so that the conscious part of the mind cannot comprehend it. The masking can be done in several ways. In music, the message can either be played so softly that the message can't be heard, or it can be played backwards. In advertising, it can be written onto a billboard or an advertisement. In television and movies, the message is flashed in front of the screen quickly, so quickly that it cannot be perceived

by the naked eye.

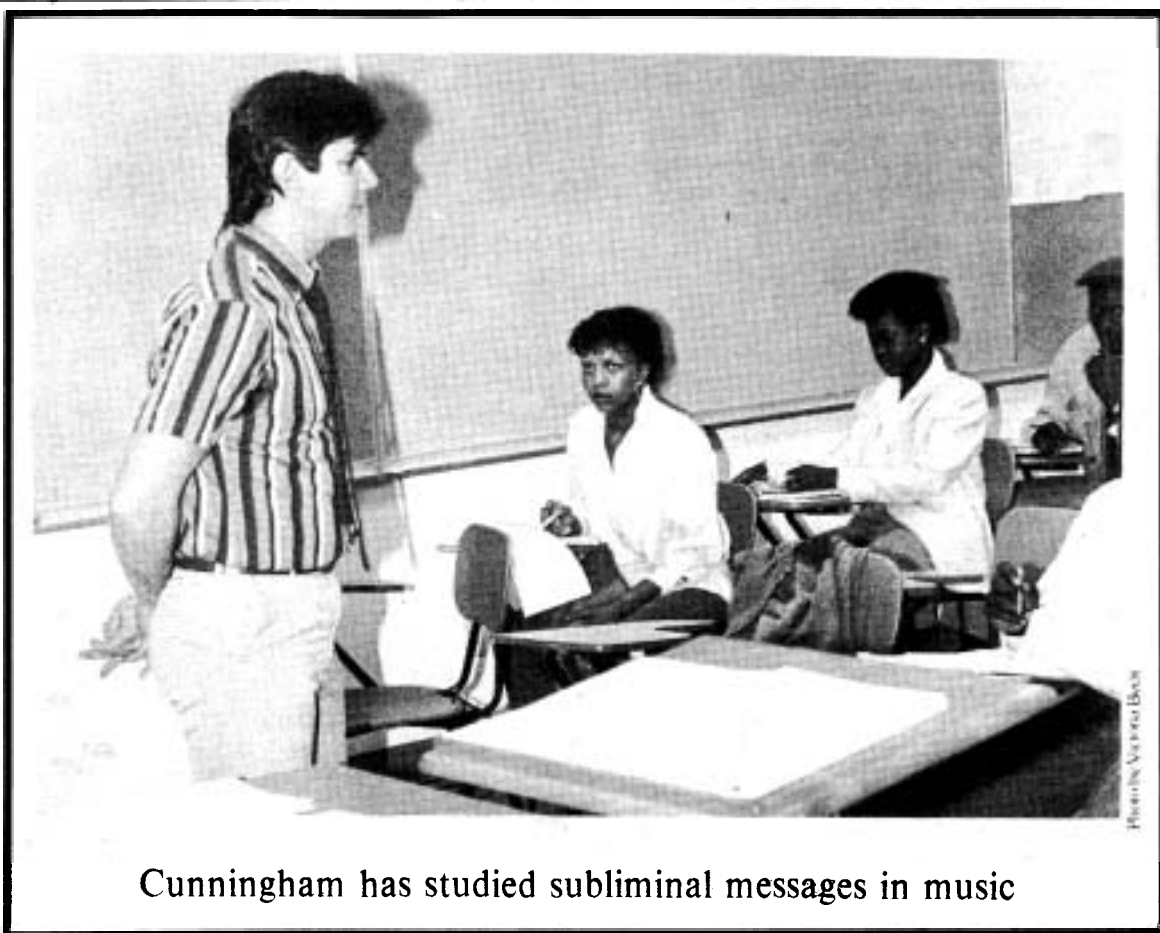
The idea of subliminal suggestion could be construed to be what George Orwell's idea of Big Brother was in his 1949 book, 1984.

What about using subliminal commands to render someone a willing slave? Fortunately, it can't be done. A subliminal message is a subtle instrument. For it to have any effect, the individual must first be favorably disposed to thinking or behaving in the proposed way. For example, you can't get a confirmed Datsun buyer to switch to a Cadillac, reports Omni.

David Cunningham is an instructor at JSU who has studied subliminal suggestion. He holds a B.A. in music, and an M.M. in music therapy. He was exposed to it during classes in music therapy.

"Muzak is probably the most common type of programmed music. Muzak has been accused of superimposing subliminal messages in its music, but it has never been proven or disproven," said Cunningham.

"All of this subliminal suggestion in music stemmed from the late 1960's Beatles movement. There was one song that, when played backwards, said 'Paul (McCartney) is dead. Paul will live forever'. In the most recent months, the majority of subliminal suggestion material has been from fundamentalist religious groups' in criticism of rock and roll," said Cunningham.



Cunningham has studied subliminal messages in music

A tape has been circulating on campus with music with subliminal messages.

On the tape, Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" says "It's fun to smoke marijuana." Other songs which are on the tape are Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," Styx's "Snowblind, and the Eagles' "Hotel California. Supposedly, when the music is played backwards, the suggestions range from "It's fun to

smoke marijuana," (Queen), to "Satan moves through our voices," (Styx).

Statistics prove that since the advent of rock and roll, there has been an alarming increase in the number of teenage suicides. Subliminal suggestion may or may not be a factor in any of these deaths. CNN reports the former lead singer for AC-DC, Ozzy Osbourne, is presently involved in legal

proceedings. The parents of a teenager who committed suicide allege that Osbourne's song, "Suicide Solution" influenced, both consciously and subliminally, the boy and was thus a factor in his suicide.

"Subliminal suggestion is evident in places where people really don't expect. One often wonders why there

(See MESSAGES, Page 10)



Dr. Ronnie Harris instructs a student

Aikido Japanese self-defense course is both fun and effective

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Ronnie Harris, head of the physical education department, is instructing a non-credit course in Aikido, a Japanese method of self-defense. The class, offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30p.m., costs \$20 per month.

"The word 'Aikido' comes from a Japanese word meaning 'a method or way for the coordination or harmony of the spirit'," Harris said. "It is a martial arts form that had its beginnings in the early 1900s. The name Aikido dates from February, 1942. Prior to that that the art was known by various names. Aikido is different from judo and karate in that it involves no kicking or punching. It is more of a defensive-type, but also has offensive moves too."

Aikido is a method of self-defense which can be used against any form of attack. It is a "way" of harmonizing all of man's vital powers. There is no attack in Aikido; its goal is simply to neutralize and render an attacker harmless, without causing him any serious injury if at all possible.

Aikido consists of movements that try to blend in with the attacker's tactics, Harris said. Holds used include a series of wristlocks, throws and headlocks. Aikido uses three forms of unarmed attack: twelve attacks consisting primarily of a hold, three attacks employing blows, and a series of combinations resulting from the use of a blow and a hold.

The first group consists mainly of grasping, strangling or immobilizing holds, whose primary purpose is to

paralyze or delay an attacker's defensive reaction for a length of time necessary to completely subdue him. The holds are classified as either "frontal" or "dorsal, from behind."

The second group of unarmed attacks in Aikido includes a direct punch or blow, a chopping cut with the knife-edge of the hand, and a variety of jabs or thrusts. These attacks are further subdivided into two main classes: the first involves blows aimed at the upper body, whether from the front or circularly from the side; the second class includes blows aimed at the center or lower parts of the body. Finally, Dr. Harris teaches a third group of attacks which combine a hold with a blow.

Emerging from a long period of obscurity in the East, Aikido has been called one of the most subtle and sophisticated of the martial arts.

"Though it is primarily used for protection, Aikido can be applied to other situations, as well," Harris said. "It can be very beneficial to both students and faculty members. It is helpful for those wanting to learn self-defense, improve physical fitness and experience personal growth."

Dr. Harris works closely with all class members. He has been teaching the course since 1984 and has five current members.

"It is very easy to learn," he said. "We have people who have been practicing Aikido for nearly two years. I encourage everyone who is concerned about self-defense to come join us. Aikido is both fun and an effective form of self-defense."

Community Supports Eminent Scholars Campaign

The local community is joining hands with Jacksonville State University to help raise \$600,000 for JSU's Eminent Scholars Campaign—a program which will attract nationally-known educators to the 103-year old University and significantly boost its academic programs.

Individuals, organizations, agencies, businesses, industries, alumni and friends are gearing up to help JSU raise the \$600,000 which is vital for it to compete with other state universities in Alabama that are also planning to endow chairs for eminent scholars.

The Chamber of Commerce and City of Jacksonville have designated February as Eminent Scholars Month in Jacksonville, and proclamations have been adopted by the City of Jacksonville and the JSU Student Government Association.

JSU has raised approximately \$125,000 from University employees and community leaders. A concentrated fund-raising is now underway in Calhoun County.

The goal is to achieve 100 percent support from local business and industry. Representatives will contact every store in Jacksonville during the month. Merchants are being asked to contribute a percentage of the month's sales revenues or pledge a specific amount for the campaign which has entered its fourth month.

JSU's approximately 7,000 students are being urged by the SGA to patronize merchants who are showing support for the campaign. Merchants Appreciation Day will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13. Merchants Appreciation Day is sponsored by the SGA, The Chanticleer, and WLJS radio.

If successful, JSU will receive \$400,000 in matching funds from the Alabama Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars, giving JSU a total of \$1 million to invest. Interest from the funds will be used to endow chairs for nationally-known scholars at JSU.

JSU is among 14 Alabama universities participating in the campaign. As established by the legislature, the campaign cannot use student fees or allocations to raise its share of the money. The legislature provided that the general public be given the opportunity to show support for excellence in higher education.

One of the highlights of Eminent Scholars Month in Jacksonville will be the JSU vs. West Georgia College game on Feb. 20. JSU will attempt to sell out the game scheduled for JSU's 5,500-seat basketball arena. Proceeds will go for Eminent Scholars. A number of prizes, including automobiles, will be given away during the game.

Jacksonville Mayor John Nisbet officially proclaimed February as Eminent Scholars month in a proclamation signed February 4.



JSU fraternities and sororities are gearing up to sell tickets for the JSU vs. West Georgia College game to be held on Feb. 20 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Proceeds from that game will go to JSU's Eminent Scholars Fund. The University hopes to have a sell-out for the game, which would be a first in JSU's 5,500-seat basketball arena. Getting ready to sell the tickets are, from left, Tim Costigan of Delta Chi; Dawn Lummis of Zeta Tau Alpha; Chuck Forbes of Pi Kappa Phi; Kim Graham of Phi Mu; Greg Hickey of Kappa Alpha; and Kim Vice of Phi Mu.

"Eminent Scholar Honor Roll"

These Businesses, Industries and Professional friends are official sponsors of Eminent Scholar month (February) in Jacksonville. Jacksonville State University urges you to support these friends of education in our city.

Restaurants

Burger King
Cecil's
Del Taco
Domino's Pizza
Hardee
Jack's
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Mata's
McDonald's
O'Riley's
Peking Restaurant
Pizza Hut
Rocket Drive Inn
Village Inn

Gamecock Motel
Gene Motes Auction Co.
Griffin Jewelry
Grub Mart
Hammett's Oil
Harco Drug
Jacksonville Auto
Jacksonville Book Store
Jacksonville Fabric Center
Jacksonville Gallery & Frame
Jacksonville News
Jacksonville Pawn Shop
Jacksonville State Bank
Jax Barber Shop
Jax TV
Joe Grimes Washeteria
Johnston Furniture Co.
Judy's Southern Accent
K.L. Brown Funeral Home
Kilgore's Service Center
Kitchen's
Lou's
Margaret's
Martin's Grocery
Michael's Cleaners
Mountain Graphics
Nautilus Health Club
Norge Village Laundry
Nu Kleen Cleaners
Otasco-Ed Casey
Paints, Crafts & Hobbies
Pat's Fina
Quality Shop
Quick Shop
Rabbit Hutch Two
Read's Lumber
Reaves Car Wash
Ronnie's Hairstyling
Scizzor Wizard
Shell Discount Food Mart
South Trust of Jacksonville
Standard Oil Co.
Stoney Brook Golf
Terri's Hair Design
The Joy Store
The Rocking Chair
Thee Country Shoppe
Uh Oh Outlet
Wal-Mart
West Hardware
Winn-Dixie

Young Grocery
Young Oil Co.

Industry

American Embroidery Co.
Drayton Company
Federal Mogul
Parker-Edwards Cutlery
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Shelco Foundries, Inc.

Medical, Professional

Billy E. Blount, Jr., CPA
Dr. Terry Bonds
Dr. David G. Chandler
John Collins, CPA
Dr. Samuel Crawford
Dr. Bruce Cunningham
Dr. Vincent Fuselli
Dr. L. J. Glazner
Charles Hudson, Accountant
Jacksonville Hospital
Jacksonville Nursing Home
Dr. Francis Kiteles
Dr. David Miklik
Dr. Barbara L. Moersch
Dr. Robert N. Moersch
Grant Paris, Attorney
Dr. Lawrence Rosen
Dr. N. R. Stallworth
Dr. Charles Strange
Dr. Gene Stunkle
Dr. K. K. Verma
Dr. James Yates
Dr. Bruce Young

Insurance/Real Estate

Century 21-Sutley Realty
Coldwell Banker-Shirley Fahl Realty
Crossland Mobile Homes
Farm Bureau-Randy Cosper
Farm Bureau-Esta Spector
Hollingsworth Insurance Agency
Isom Realty
Nisbet Insurance
State Farm Insurance-Boc & Kenamer
State Farm Insurance-George Douthit
Town and Country Realty
Venable Insurance and Realty
West Realty

Food, Clothing, School, Home Needs, Health & Beauty,

Accent Floral Designs
Allsup Tire Service
AmSouth
Anniston NewChannels
Armstrong Florist
Bama Sporting Goods
Benny's
Big B Discount Store
Bill's Dollar Store
Bob's Service Center
Boozer Beauty Shoppe
Boozer Drug Store
Bull and Mouth Barber Shop
Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce
Camper
Chevron of Jacksonville
Columbus Finance
Craven's
Crow Drug
David Hedgepath Auto Sales
Discount Super Market
Dixie Clay
Effinger's Photography
Endless Summer
Fountain of Youth
Frank Miles Auto Sales
Freeland Automotive

Office of the Mayor

Jacksonville, Alabama

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Alabama Legislature, in a recent session, passed the "Eminent Scholars" bill, and

WHEREAS, this bill applies to all four-year institutions of higher learning in the State, and

WHEREAS, this bill stipulates that for an institution to participate in the so called matching funding, said institution must raise \$600,000.00 in "new" money in order to qualify for a state matching grant of \$400,000.00, and,

WHEREAS, the Jacksonville State University Foundation and the Development Council are coordinating a one-time drive to raise the necessary \$600,000.00 and,

WHEREAS, this funds campaign will be a very comprehensive and widespread support will be sought and,

WHEREAS, when the \$600,000.00 is matched with \$400,000.00 from the State of Alabama, the total will be invested and the proceeds from the investment will provide the annual funding for the "Eminent Scholar," and

WHEREAS, the success of this campaign is vital to Jacksonville State University as well as to this general area, and

WHEREAS, all individuals, organizations, agencies, businesses, industries, alumni and friends are being asked to join hands for a successful campaign,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John B. Nisbet, Jr., Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, Alabama, do hereby proclaim the month of February, 1986, as

"EMINENT SCHOLARS MONTH"

and urge all citizens to take notice of this.



In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused this seal to be affixed.
John B. Nisbet, Jr.
Mayor
2-4-1986

Student with unusual hobby owns extensive collection of 17 watches

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Audrey L. Phillips, a junior marketing and English major from Marietta, Georgia, has by far one of the most interesting hobbies on campus. An avid collector of watches, Phillips owns an extensive set of various sizes and shapes. A hobby she started five years ago during her sophomore year of high school, she presently owns seventeen different watches.

Most of her prized collection is stored at home, she said.

"I'm afraid I would lose them or someone would steal them here on campus," Phillips said. "I have loaned three of my watches to family members and close friends. Two of the watches were passed down to me from my grandmother who is deceased. The remaining watches were either given to me as a gift or purchased by me."

Phillips said that she is unsure how she really began her hobby.

"I saw a watch in a window one day that I thought was unique and decided that I wanted it. I was wearing an

ordinary watch that day and decided that it would be interesting if I could change watches to fit my wardrobe. Voila'; the rest is history."

Her watch collection includes a Mount Regal, a Traxx, a Miss Piggy, several Timex watches, a Lucerne, a Josmar, a digital, a Velcain and a mouse brand watch. Each is of a different shape and size. Two are bangle watches and the others are square, round and even octagonal-shaped.

She added that she is not particular about where she purchases her watches.

"I don't buy at any one place; just wherever I see a watch that interests me," Phillips said. "My favorite watch was purchased in Toledo, Spain and has a hand-inlaid gold pattern."

She said that she will probably always collect watches because it is such an interesting hobby. Having invested so much money and time into her watches, she takes pride in her collection.

"It is hard to say how much I have invested in them because I set no limit on how much I'll pay for a watch," Phillips said. "If I like a watch, I just have to buy it."



Phillips displays some of her watches

Messages

(Continued From Page 8)

are so few seats in fast food restaurants. One theory that has been proffered is that the restaurants put subliminal messages in their music-messages like 'I'm going to eat all of this delicious food quickly, and I'm going to return shortly.' If subliminal suggestion is used and it really works, this would cause the person to eat in a hurry, thereby freeing up space for someone else to come in and eat. Subliminal suggestion is really very helpful and useful in marketing," Cunningham added.

Cunningham felt that the validity of subliminal suggestion, just as many other ideas, can be proven or disproven with statistics. "I personally believe that it does affect a person's mind, but that is just my opinion. People will believe whatever they want to."

Dr. Lester Hill in the Sociology department exposes his students to the principles of subliminal suggestion. He has done some research in the area, and has some examples of ads with subliminal messages in them.

"Subliminal messages are used primarily to attack a person's unconscious mind, be it good or bad."

Omni also reports that the movie industry is, and has been in the past, using subliminal messages in movies. The Exorcist, a movie that produced some of the most violent audience reactions ever, included subliminal shots of a terrifying "death mask" in the old priest's dream sequence. Curiously, it slipped Warner Brother's corporate mind to mention the subconscious manipulation, and only later did Warners admit to it. In

Indianapolis, Indiana, a young man fainted and broke his jaw moments after seeing the subliminal death mask in The Exorcist. Terence Pehler, the boy's attorney in a 350,000 dollar lawsuit against Warner Brothers and the movie theater where the film was shown, said, "We intend to prove that the subliminal image constitutes an intentional defect in the movie and that it can harm the

(See MESSAGES, Page 11)

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

Milwaukee's Best Bar Room Olympics

To Be Held At



February 12, 1986

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Competition in 5 Zany Events

For health and fitness

Aerobics exercise class offered on campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For those students and faculty members obsessed with health and fitness, the physical education department is offering a non-credit aerobics exercise class. Kelly Gaddy, a junior dietetics major from White Plains, Alabama serves as class instructor. Gaddy is an experienced instructor who has headed the program since last spring, when her aerobics teacher, Dr. Ronny Harris, head of the physical education department, asked her if she were interested in starting another class.

The class holds five weekly one-hour meetings in the wrestling room of the Coliseum: Mondays, 4:45

p.m., Tuesdays, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. and Thursdays, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. Approximately 20-25 members regularly attend the meetings. Students and faculty expressing an interest in aerobics are welcome to come to any of the five weekly meetings.

"Our Aerobics class consists of 15-minutes of warm-up, usually yoga exercises; followed by 30 minutes of aerobic exercises to get your heart rate up to 110 and keep it there; and ends with a 15-minute cool down or relaxation period," Gaddy said. "We try to relax every part of our bodies."

The aerobics sessions are normally set to music - slow music for warm-ups, followed by faster up-

tempo songs for normal aerobic exercises. Gaddy, who learned most of her routines from Dr. Ronny Harris, teaches her classes the choreography steps most popular today.

"We exercise to the hit songs the class can relate to - a little country for slow, rock for up-tempo songs. Our most popular aerobics exercises include running in place, jumping jacks, side-to-side dances to keep the body alert. To cool down and enable the class to relax, we turn off the music and the lights and have everyone lie on the floor. During the cool down period, we try to help them to relax by having them close their eyes and concentrate."

Aerobics means 'exercise with oxygen' and involves breathing deeply from the diaphragm, Gaddy said. It can be extremely beneficial to both students and faculty.

"We have people of all shapes and sizes in our classes; there is no limit in the number of students who can join and no experience is necessary," Gaddy said. "I recommend it to everyone. Our faculty have commented on how relaxing it is. Aerobics is very good for the heart. During the rest period, your heart doesn't have to work as hard. It takes less beats to pump more blood."

"We work on every part of the body, from the neck and shoulders



Kelly Gaddy

down to the feet," she added. "Our fee is only \$10 per month. All classes can be attended for this price and anyone is free to halt their lessons at any time."

Messages

viewer."

Cunningham has used subliminal suggestion in some of his classes. "I had two groups. With both groups, I played ocean sounds while the kids were working with flashcards. With one group, I played messages like 'I can learn. I am learning this. Learning is easy. My mind is open.' I played the message so softly that it could not be heard, but I recorded it, and I knew that it was there. With the other group, I didn't play any message. I found that the group who heard the message did a lot better than the other group. I selected my group carefully, so that there was a large variation in intelligence in

each group. My number of people was small, so I'm just calling this a pilot study. A larger number of subjects will help to validate my study, and will make my results much more concrete."

Cunningham said that he plans to use subliminal suggestion in his teaching. "As teachers, we're supposed to use any aids available to help students learn better and more quickly. If subliminal suggestion can be used for that, I'm all for it."

Cunningham feels that subliminal suggestion is almost like brainwashing. "Sure, it is brainwashing, but who can define brainwashing?" he said.

(Continued From Page 10)

The knowledge of the value of subliminal suggestion has had a large impact on advertising, and ultimately on the society as a whole. "People who are in advertising and marketing look for any way to sell their products. If subliminal suggestion really works, these people will use it. Advertising agents pick a vulnerable spot in the public. Subliminal messages are definitely a vulnerable spot," Cunningham said.

Dr. Robert Summerlin, a clinical psychologist in Anniston, uses subliminal suggestion in hypnosis therapy. "I use subliminal suggestion to try to put a person into

a hypnotic state of mind. Many people will not recall a suggestion they received while under hypnosis. Subliminal suggestion is like any other method of treatment. It works very well on some patients, and not so well on others," said Summerlin.

Summerlin believes, just as many psychologists do, that the brain is much like a computer. "With backmasking, the brain reads the message backwards, and the unconscious mind can still understand. The brain can read any message, either forwards or backwards."

"Many people do not believe in subliminal suggestion simply because of their individual

prejudices. Just because the effects of subliminal suggestion cannot be seen, held, or measured does not mean that it does not affect behavior," Summerlin said.

Subliminal suggestion is being used presently. Advertisers obviously think that it has some merit, or they would not be employing it to help sell their products.

Subliminal messages are found in songs, in advertisements, in professional therapy, and in education. Whether or not a person believes that the messages affect behavior, they do exist and are a part of everyone's life.

Who knows? Maybe Big Brother is watching.



February 12

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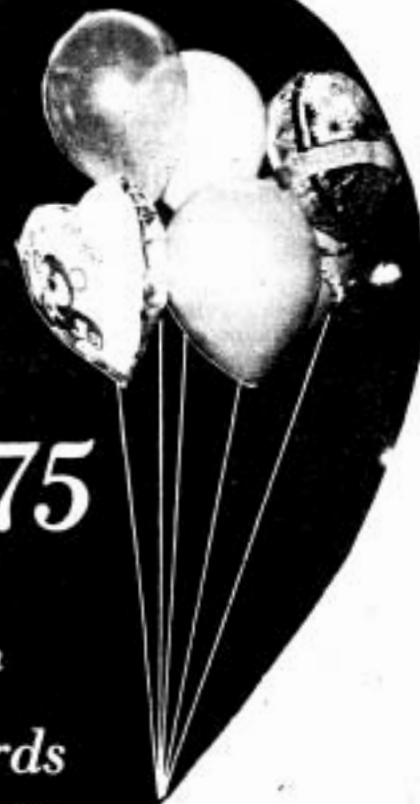
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Entertainment

Ritch Observations

*Hogwash holds true;
pig philosophy fails*

As they exist in nature, pigs are rather ugly. Their ugliness, on the other hand, lends them a subtle, almost outrageous cuteness. In other words, they're so ugly, they're cute.

Not many people, not even the most sensitive, would admit that pigs have admirable qualities. The simple fact that they are animals should account for something. Harry Truman once stated, "No man should be allowed to be President who does not understand hogs."

His philosophy may be a little far-fetched; some may call it hogwash. But nonetheless, pigs are interesting creatures. They deserve respect, if not understanding.

From the days of E.B. White's *Charlotte's Web*, pigs like little Wilbur have been stealing hearts. Porky Pig once caused a scandal over his less than modest attire (he wears no pants), but he stuttered through it all right. After all, how could anyone think Porky is vulgar?

It's true, pigs are misunderstood. For instance, they have few sweat glands and only wallow in the mud only to cool off their pink bodies. So from now on when anyone says "You sweat like a pig, take it as a compliment. According to an extensive article by Stephen S. Hall, swine intelligence is high. So high, in fact, that they could probably learn to use sign language if they only had the digits to do it.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

Recently, many people have taken in pigs as pets. Since they can reach large proportions, it is hard to imagine sharing the house with a hog. Pig owner Victoria Herberta had the distinction of watching her pet become a national hero when "Priscilla" the swimming pig saved an 11-year-old boy from drowning in a lake. Priscilla was presented with an American Humane Association award for her act of bravery.

Not all pigs are heroes. Most wallow in the mud, eat mush, and squeal and that's about it.

As stated before, pigs can't be classified as beautiful. I have found great pleasure, nonetheless, in collecting every type of pig available (besides the real kind). Numerous stuffed swine occupy my bedroom. Accompanying them are piggy-banks, musical pigs, brass boars, and even a pig pillow or two.

Collecting pigs may not be the most fascinating hobby of all times, but it gives friends and relatives something to give me. When they run out of ideas for birthday gifts or Christmas gifts, I end up with a brand new pig. I enjoy all my pig presents.



I've never had the desire to own a real one though. An article I read on the subject claimed they make very loving pets. It also described their undying curiosity. Having an extremely curious cat already, I see no need to add to the problem with a pig.

A friend was telling me the other day that he heard you could tell a great deal about a person by the animals they collect. I wonder what pig collecting says about me. Maybe I don't want to know.

Bacon rides in 'Quicksilver'

"Quicksilver," from Columbia Pictures, starring Kevin Bacon as a young options trader who loses everything and enters the gritty world of the urban bicycle messenger, opens February 14 at local theaters.

Kevin Bacon (*Footloose*, "Diner") opts for a lifestyle in which he is responsible for only himself. The ultimate test of his courage is whether he can rebuild his life and allow himself to care for others.

The contemporary action-drama co-stars Jami Gertz (*Square Pegs*) and Paul Rodriguez (a.k.a. Pablo) as fellow bicycle messengers who dream of a better life. The film was produced by Michael Tachmil and Daniel Melnick. Tom Donnelly makes his feature-film directorial debut, working from his original screenplay.

Kevin Bacon met several bicycle messengers while filming "Quicksilver." In the production information for the movie he says, "You can make your own schedule and you can work hard and make more money or work less and make less money. You're really your own boss.

"Most messengers," adds Bacon, "are on their way to some place else. Some of them are college kids and some are actors. Some of them are serious cyclists who want to race and they figure this is the best kind of work they can get because they're constantly training, but others are doing it because it's what they do for a living. Even though the guys may be eclectic, there is a strong sense of commitment.



The cast of 'Quicksilver'

Olympic cyclist Nelson Vailis provided technical advice for the film. He helped train the cyclists, as well as adding insight to the lifestyle

of a bicycle messenger.

Some custom bikes were built especially for the filming in order to hold up under the pressures of the stunt riding. Most of the bikes used, however, were standard 10-speed racers.

Some of the world's top artistic riders, including four-time world champion Franz Krotchvil, rode in specific sequences in the film, and local rider Partick Tomano, who performed in several scenes, coordinated many of the stunts.

"Quicksilver," which reunites Bacon and Melnick, who collaborated on the blockbuster "Footloose," also has an innovative music score. The title song, "Quicksilver Lightning," featuring first-time pairings of Ray Parker, Jr. (*Ghostbusters*) and Helen Terry, as well as "St. Elmo's Fire's" John Parr with "White Nights'" Marilyn Martin. The Atlantic Records soundtrack also highlights performances by Fiona, Peter Frampton, Fish, Tony Banks and Larry John McNally.

Columbia Pictures presents an IndieProd Company Production of "Quicksilver," starring Kevin Bacon. Michael Tachmil and Daniel Melnick produced, with Tom Donnelly directing from an original screenplay. Christopher Meledandri served as the associate producer. Jami Gertz and Paul Rodriguez co-star.



Kevin Bacon stars in 'Quicksilver'

★Review

Reggie tells controversy of athlete

Reggie deals with one of the most complex and controversial athletes in baseball history. Throughout his great career, Jackson has hit more than five hundred and his world series records are respected by everyone who studies the game. His world series performances have earned him the nickname, "Mr. October."

Despite his accomplishments, Jackson has always been surrounded by controversy. With teammates, managers, as well as fans, Jackson caused resentment with his outspoken manner and the self-confidence he has in his ability.

A gifted athlete, as well as a brilliant student, Jackson made his name on the campus of Arizona State. He received a football scholarship and played for coaching legend Frank Kush. Baseball was second with Jackson at ASU, but as his career soared, he began to realize that baseball was his ticket into professional sports. Drafted his junior year, Jackson gave up his senior eligibility and signed with the Oakland A's. Charly Finley, baseball's flashiest owner, groomed his younger players, and looked to a dynasty.

Finley's style of baseball created a cocky young team that won three straight championships with Jackson winning the MVP award in 1974. Jackson talks of his wonderful, carefree days with Oakland. The members were a family even though they had the reputation of fighters. This would cause a problem in the later years of his career.

Jackson became a free agent in 1976, and spent one season in Baltimore playing with Earl Weaver's Orioles. He felt this was a productive year, and when he re-entered the free-agent draft the following year, his price-tag was high.

In 1977 Reggie became a New York Yankee. Here he became so popular with press and fans that a candy company name a candy bar Reggie. Jackson brought to New York the same style and flashy manner he had as an Oakland A and the New York team rejected him.

You learn of all the misery Jackson felt during his first season as a Yankee. The Yankee clubhouse was never his home, with Yankee teammates not speaking to him off the field.

The '77 and '78 World Championships eased the pain somewhat; he put together two great seasons. Despite a fight in the dug-out with Yankee manager Billy Martin, the '78 season was better than his previous season.

A failure to win a '79 championship resulted in the departure of Jackson to his current home, the California Angels. Although Jackson is reaching forty, he is still a highly respected slugger who last season led the Angels in homeruns.

The off-season allows Jackson to work as a television commentator for the ABC network and his hobby is expensive cars. He collects valuable old cars and restores them. He owns one of the finest collections of cars in this country.

Sports fans especially, will enjoy reading Reggie. —BY MARK HOPPER

Music Department Professor represents the south

Assistant Professor, Ouida Susie Francis, of the Department of Music at Jacksonville State University was elected President of the nine state Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association at a conference and division auditions at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She is a past president of the Alabama Music Teachers Association and has served on the Southern Division Executive Board as First Vice President and as High School Auditions Chairman for the past five years. As President she will represent the Southern Division on the National Executive Board and visit each of the nine state organizations in the next two years.

Miss Francis is an Anniston native and has been on the JSU faculty since 1969. She teaches piano, aural skills, class strings and piano pedagogy. She directs Piano Pedagogy Projects which presents piano workshops and supports the course activities for future piano teachers studying piano pedagogy at JSU.

She holds degrees from Jacksonville State College, University of Alabama and has studied at Eastman School of Music and the University of South Carolina-Columbia, where she is currently pursuing the Doctorate of Musical Arts in Piano Pedagogy.

UAB Pop Singers present a concert for lovers

BIRMINGHAM--The UAB University Pop Singers presents a special concert for lovers on February 15, 8 pm, at Bell Theatre, 7th Avenue South and 13th Street.

"A Romantic Affair With The University Pop Singers" includes current hits of the '80s as well as '60s favorites and mellow vocal jazz from the '30s and '40s.

According to Fred Stroup, A.Mus.D., director of choral vocal music at UAB, the theme was chosen because of the nearness to Valentine's Day and because so much popular song literature has love as its theme.

The concert is free and open to the public. As a special Valentine treat, door prizes will be awarded. members of the audience may win a gift for their sweethearts.

Recent hits will include "Time After Time," recorded by Cyndi Lauper, "The Longest Time," by

Gabbing with Gibbs

Kappa Sigma scores the high grade

ByTZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It's that time of year once more, income tax time. The SGA and Student Accounting Association are offering free tax service for students in the front lobby of Merrill Building on the following dates: February 11 and 12, 25 and 26; March 18 and 19; April 8, 9 and 15. The service will be provided from 12:30-2:30 on the Tuesday dates mentioned above and from 2:30-4:30 on the Wednesday dates.

Again, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity reclaims the title of "Greek Organization with the Highest GPA." Each semester, every member of every Greek organization's GPA is checked by Bill Meehan (academic advisement) and the inter-fraternity council. Kappa Sigma, with 53 brothers, is the largest fraternity on campus. The grades of each brother and pledge are averaged to get the overall GPA. Kappa Sigma has a 1.47 overall GPA.

Here are the stats:

Delta Chi-1.36; Kappa Alpha-1.34; Pi Kappa Phi-1.33; Sigma Nu-1.32; Omega Psi Phi-1.14; Alpha Tau Omega-1.12; Kappa Alpha Psi-1.04. Kappa Sigma has been involved with community services throughout the year. They collected cans for the needy for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Kappa Sigma also held a Christmas party for the under-privileged children of Jacksonville. All brothers, pledges and little sisters were involved. Each person gave a gift to a boy or girl for Christmas. They served punch, cake and played a good game of football with the children.

The Sig's took off for a ski trip earlier this semester and are happy to report that there were no broken bones. (Maybe a few bruised rears). They skied on Sugar Mountain and Ski Beach in Boone, North Carolina. The Kappa Sig's have many trips planned in the near future including a bus trip to the Troy State vs. JSU basketball game, a softball tournament at the University of Florida (the Sig's placed 6th overall last year and will compete against 25 other Kappa Sigma chapters this year), and their Spring formal will be in Panama City, Florida on April 11, 12 and 13. The brothers are holding their annual Champagne Party February 13 for their little sisters and new pledges. Kappa Sigma will be choosing their new JSU calendar girls very soon. For more information on this, call 435-9980. The Kappa Sigma Michelob Golf Tournament has been set for March 31-April 1.

The sisters of Phi Mu held their formal pledging in ceremony Tuesday, February 4. They are all getting ready for their first annual Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night at the Anniston Army Depot Community Center.

Many different awards will be given out after a banquet and then the Phi Mu's and their dates will stay for a dance. This week is also Big-Sis-Lil-Sis Week and the new Phi's will find out who their new big sisters are tonight.

The Society for the Advancement of Management held a special Senior SAM meeting Tuesday open to all students. The topic was "Motivation Connection" and business men from over three counties attended to discuss the possibility of starting a Senior SAM chapter in the Jacksonville area. Among the special guests were Mr. Ralph Foster from Montgomery who presented the Jacksonville Chapter their charter just last year. On Wednesday, January 29, SAM met in regular session under the direction of President Thomas Mathews. Pam Shelton, a guest speaker from the March of Dimes, gave a presentation about volunteer and charity work and job satisfaction. SAM is very hopeful that Thomas Mathews will win "Student of the Year" next week in Montgomery at the Student of the Year banquet. This is a very big honor even to be nominated and Thomas's chances of winning look great.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held their Spring formal in Gatlinburg, Tennessee last weekend. According to Amy Smith, little sister, the weekend was very eventful and quite enjoyable.

The International House is sponsoring an open party tonight at the Pub. Everyone is invited to attend and get to know members of the program better.

Phi Mu Alpha pledged 14 men, not 13 and the other lucky new pledge is Michael Scott. Phi Mu Alpha is selling albums of the Marching Southerners music for only \$8.00 each. Anyone who is interested in purchasing one may contact President Hank Humphrey at 435-9170 or contact any Phi Mu Alpha member.

Alpha Tau Omega recently inducted 25 new little sisters into their new little sister program. Little sister coordinator, Doug Ford, said the sisters have been giving him good ideas for the semester and that they are all excited about the new girls. "The new program is going to be great. It is going to consist of new activities for the little sisters including a big brother little sister campout," Doug said.

To start off the semester, ATO had a "Hairy Buffalo" party after the JSU-Troy State game. Tonight they are having their annual "Whore and Pimp" party. Doug said, "Parties are fantastic, but the new program is going to involve much more. The biggest accomplishment we would like to achieve is a good strong relationship for the little sisters between themselves and the brothers."

For Friday, February 14th

Valentine Balloons

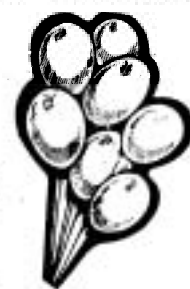
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Swinging Richards take original shift in motion

MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

The Atlanta based band, the Swinging Richards hit Brother's Bar last week. The Kappa Sigmas enjoyed the sound during their open party.

The two-year-old group made up of Chris Edmonds on lead vocals, keyboards, and rhythm guitar; Billy Pitts on acoustic and electric Simmons; Hoddy Ridarick on rhythm and lead guitar; Bruce Smith on lead guitar and vocals; Victor Varnedoe on bass guitar and vocals, was featured on Atlanta's WKLS-FM radio's "Home Cooking" LP and has also recorded some of their own albums.

The Swinging Richards performs with three goals in mind. They work to create their own music and uphold an individual sound. It is important for them to perfect the recording of the arts and sciences. Another goal is for them to be serious and still have fun.

Smith says they at least accomplish the last one. "We never know what to expect. Having fun goes along with it."

One set featured an old Monkees tune called "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone." They added a new twist to the familiar sound, keeping the same rock feel. "We mainly play our own stuff," says Smith. "The others are older tunes that we can remake and put on an album."

The Swinging Richards can usually be heard only in the Atlanta area. They have opened for the Producers, The Fixx, and various others. In 1984, Duran Duran specifically requested the Swinging Richards to open for their concert. Smith commented that he and his band enjoyed "crusin around" and liked the Jacksonville crowd.

Lab makes listening simple

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

For a long time, students majoring in music faced an impossible situation. When they took a music class requiring a listening assignment, the class had to leave Mason Hall, go to Houston Cole Library, and individually listen to the particular record. Since students are not allowed to check out records from the library, if they were assigned to listen to Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-Sharp Minor, for instance, they'd either have to wait in line forever to hear it or buy the piano sheet music and try to pick out the tune.

In 1981, the Alabama State Board of Education mandated funds for the Department of Education, including Music Education, which provided for the construction of a listening facility that could accommodate 15-16 students at a time. Thanks to Dr. James Fairleigh, head of the music department, a Listening Lab was built in Mason Hall last fall. The lab is designed so that students will have listening access to long-playing records and tapes.

However, another obstacle stood in the way: the record collection was still housed at Houston Cole and was inaccessible to the new facility. Dean Alta Milican, of Houston Cole Library, and Fairleigh reached an agreement so that the library would have jurisdiction over the record collection but that it could be housed adjacent to the listening facility in Mason Hall.

The lab is located on the first floor of Mason Hall. An old classroom was converted into this mini-music library. What happened to the classroom? Not too long ago, the entire business school at Jacksonville was located in the basement of Mason Hall. After Merrill Building was built, the basement was just dead space with boxes stored there. The music department obtained enough funds to transform one old room into two new classrooms. A double partition wall was constructed to separate the room into two relatively sound-proof rooms. Pianos were moved to these rooms and new chalk boards were installed, thus making available three additional rooms.

The record collection consists of over 7,000 records, with the core of it being classical music. A monitor is on duty at the desk to help students find shelved records. The records

are temporarily filed by composer's names on index cards in the lab because the card catalog is still on the 6th floor of the library. The music department recently purchased an IBM computer and, by next fall, the record card catalog should be duplicated on this computer at Mason. Mike Dean, a computer science major and music minor, is cataloging the record collection on the computer for his independent study here at Jacksonville.

The listening room includes four large Realistic stereo units with headphone sets. The lab is open seven days a week from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

"The listening lab meets the needs particularly of music majors, but it is certainly open to all students," Fairleigh said.



Music students use lab



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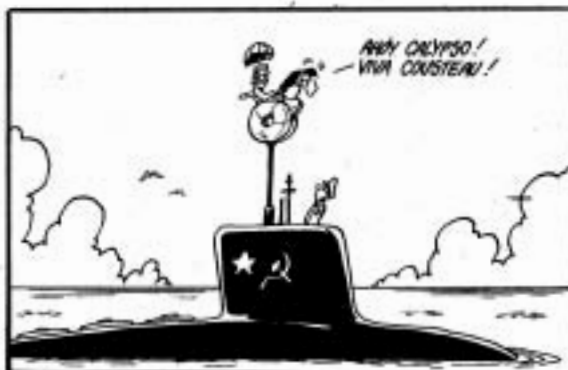
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Puzzle

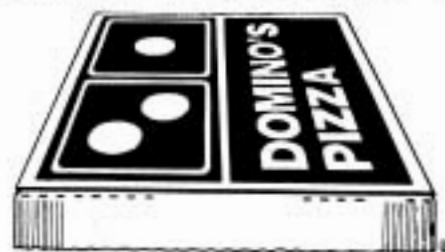
ACROSS

- 1 Simian
4 Spanish for "yes"
6 Degree
11 Gail
13 Angry outburst
15 Conjunction
16 Musical drama
18 Dilsead
19 In favor of
21 Moslem prayer leader
22 Chinese distance measure
23 Rigorous
26 Uncouth person
29 Escape
31 Break suddenly
33 Sun god
34 Babylonian deity
35 Snake
- 38 Affirmative vote
39 Negative prefix
40 Part of "to be"
41 Form
43 Quarrel
45 Female ruff
47 Tell
50 Symbol for tantalum
52 Fuel
53 Priest's vestment
56 Semi-precious stone
58 Dress protector
60 Chaldean city
61 Iterate
63 Puzzle
65 Plague
66 Note of scale
67 Choose
- DOWN**
1 Above and touching
2 Young salmon
3 Teutonic deity
4 Cuttlefish
5 Newspaper paragraphs
6 Endurance
7 Roman 101
8 Spoken
9 Sudden fright
10 Dutch town
12 Proceed
14 Latin conjunction
17 Rodents
20 Poem
24 Paper measure
25 Low island
27 Solo
28 Arrow
29 Fright
30 Crippled
32 Nuisance
36 Offspring
37 Appease
42 Let fall
44 Edible seed
46 Public storehouse
48 More unusual
49 By oneself
51 Name for Athena
54 Protuberance
55 Unruly child
56 Conjunction
57 Fondle
59 Symbol for nickel
62 Equally
64 Proceed



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Sports



Dr. Montgomery presents award to Bailey

Steve Bailey receives "Coach of the Year" after last year's winning season of tennis

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Jacksonville State University tennis coach Steve Bailey made his mark on the Gulf South Conference last season. Coach Bailey was named GSC Coach of the Year, and his team won the Women's GSC title with a sparkling 26-4 record.

As he reflected on his conference championship team,

Bailey said, "Last year's team was a special team. My players just kept on, none of them quit, but our determination and our desire carried us through. The girls wanted to win, and they kept amazing me."

Last year's team captured the GSC title by winning the last doubles match of the tournament. JSU defeated Tennessee-Martin by a scant two point margin. Five of Bailey's players were named to the GSC All-Tournament Team.

Jax men take care of Troy St.

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Bill Jones' Jacksonville State University Gamecocks defeated Troy State 94-83, in a game played last Thursday night, in front of 2,500 fans at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU started fast, and led 9-0 two minutes into the game. However, Troy St. closed fast and had as much as a seven point lead with seven minutes left in the half. The Gamecocks tied the score at 33-33 on two free throws by James "Spud" Dudley with four minutes remaining in the half. The half closed with Robert Spurgeon scoring after an offensive rebound to close the half 43-43. The Gamecocks dominated the glass in the first half, and thus outrebounded the visiting Trojans by a margin of 22-10. Troy St. outshot the Gamecocks in the first half, but JSU's dominance inside, and outside shooting of guard Pat Williams combined to keep the Gamecocks in the game.

As in the first half, the Gamecocks continued their tremendous rebounding in the second half. JSU gradually built up a lead, and led by as much as thirteen points in the half.

The turning point in the second half occurred when Coach Bill Jones was assessed a technical foul. The officials missed an obvious 10-second backcourt call, and then compounded the error by nailing Coach Jones with a technical. After the bad call, the Gamecocks seemed to come alive, and dominate the game once again. Troy St. tried to come back in the game's late stages, but when it

looked as if they might, the Gamecocks put an end to the rally.

Coach Jones was very pleased with the rebounding effort given by his team and he cited Keith McKeller, James "Spud" Dudley, and Robert Spurgeon as the keys to the success on the boards.

Pat Williams was also praised by Jones as the coach said, "Pat took over tonight, he led us and shot very well. Pat played a great game."

Williams was the leading scorer for the Gamecocks, as the senior from Birmingham rang up 29 points. Williams was 3-5 from 3-Point land, and he also contributed five assists.

The front line of Dudley, Spurgeon, and McKeller combined for 41 points, and 32 rebounds. McKeller had a game high 16 rebounds, and he also played very well defensively on Troy State's inside shooters.

Kevin Riggan and Frank Smith played well off of the bench in the victory. Riggan contributed six points and three rebounds, and Smith added 12 points and three assists for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks completely dominated the Trojans throughout the game, and the final point spread of eleven could have been much greater.

The next JSU game will be Monday night against Alabama-Huntsville, at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

JSU squeaks by Lions 84-81

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks let a seventeen point advantage slip away, but they hung on to win over the visiting North Alabama Lions, 84-81, before a crowd of 2,300, Monday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU asserted superiority over the Lions quickly and led by as much as thirteen points two times in the first half. After five minutes, JSU led by a 10-4 score. Later in the half the Gamecocks enjoyed a 36-26 lead after a Keith McKeller basket, which was assisted by backup guard Frank Smith.

The halftime score of 45-32 told many stories. For example, JSU dominated the rebounding stats 21-12. And the Gamecock press caused UNA many problems. Pat Williams led the Gamecocks with 18 first half points. A big aid to the first half domination of UNA was given by reserve forward Eric Tillman. Tillman contributed six points and four rebounds to the effort, and was a major reason why JSU led by 13 at the half.

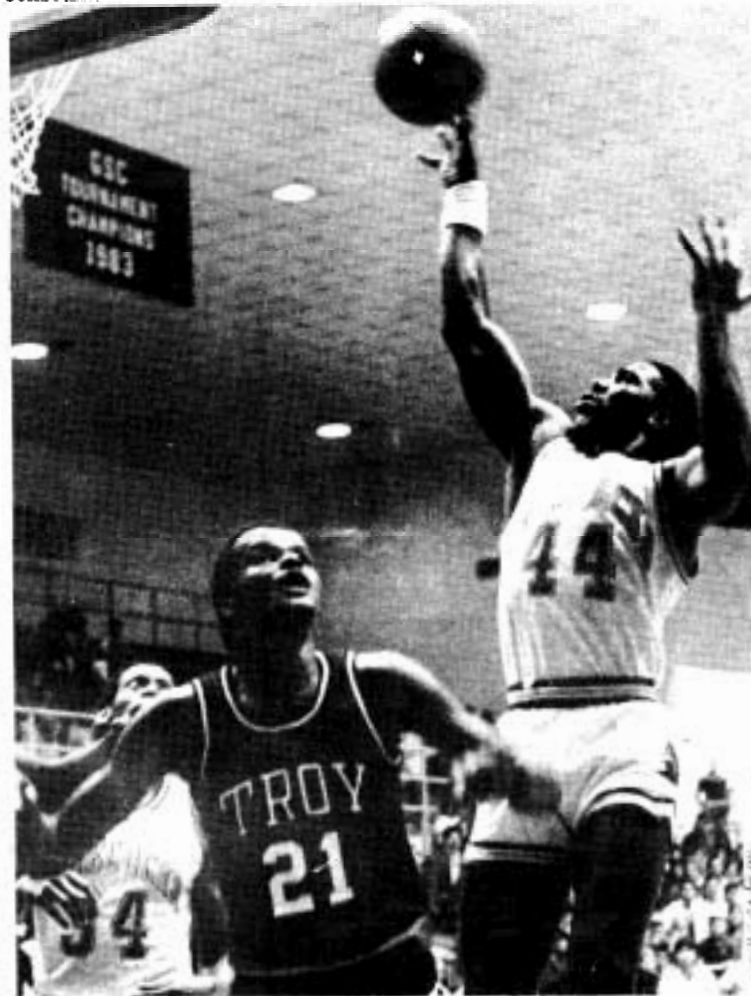
The second half looked like it would turn out to be a Gamecock rout, but UNA shot 60.6 percent for the half and made JSU fight for the win. After JSU achieved a 58-41 lead with 15 minutes left in the game, UNA went on a 20-8 scoring spurt, and climbed to within 68-61 with 10 minutes left in the game. The game was now a war, with both teams battling for superiority.

Late in the game, JSU guard Frank Smith exhibited excellent ballhandling, hitting all six of his free throws down the stretch. Also contributing in the second half was Robert Spurgeon, although he was not enjoying a good shooting night, who added seven rebounds in the second half. Spurgeon sealed UNA's fate when he hit a free throw with five seconds left to give JSU a three point lead. UNA was unable to get a good shot off, and JSU had won 84-81.

Leading scorer for the Gamecocks was Pat Williams, who scored 22 points. Williams also contributed six assists, and three rebounds. Keith McKeller scored 20 points, and Robert Spurgeon and Jeff Smith added eleven points each.

Coach Bill Jones, who saw his team's record rise to 14-5 and 8-4 in the rugged Gulf South Conference, had this to say about his team's effort, "I am really proud of our players. We laid it on the line. I thought Pat played a super first half. "Spud" and Spurgeon did a good job, and Keith McKeller dominated the inside play. We also got a good job off the bench from Eric Tillman and Frank Smith. I thought the effort by the team was very good."

JSU hosts Alabama-Huntsville, Monday night at 7:30, at Pete Mathews Coliseum.



Spurgeon goes up for a hoop.

SportScene

Brock, Pell, Fuller, are returning to JSU at West Ga. game

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Here we are off to the races again with SportScene. Thanks for casting your eyes this way again for another week. While mid-terms are moving closer, so is the GSC tournament for the men's basketball team. This year's conference is becoming a battleground where the spoilers with nothing to gain can let the better teams trade places each night in the standings.

Delta State went on the road and met with a surprising Troy State team and the tourney-seeking Valdosta State Blazers. My tournament favorites have to be Jax State, Delta State, Valdosta State and West Georgia. My favorite tourney site would have to be Pete Mathews. Pretty central location for those four above.

JSU still has to travel to Troy and Valdosta to do battle and those will be the road games of the season. Jones and Company need to take vitamins and get plenty of rest for those. Troy State will be a definite road trip and Valdosta, the closer it gets to the game, beckons for JSU fans to take seige on it. After all, Valdosta is on a Saturday and there aren't any classes on Saturday.....

There is going to be a David Letterman type of extravaganza when West Georgia comes to town on February 20th. Details are still sketchy at press time, but next week look for the story in the sports section. Athletic Director Jerry Cole has said that there will be giveaways that evening and all students will have a chance with the purchase of dollar tickets to win. All proceeds from the game will go to the Eminent Scholars Fund at JSU. Hall of Fame inductees will be in Jacksonville to receive their deserved awards that night. JSU will once again be honored with the presence of such athletes as Los Angeles Rams quarterback Dieter (Ralph) Brock, former football coach Charlie Pell, and former football coach and current Alabama offensive coach Jim Fuller will be in the Cockpit.



Hank Humphrey
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State's golf team has been ranked as seventh in the country in the recent pre-season poll. Coach Hobbs must be pleased with that, but will be faced with some tough conference teams this season also.

The Lady Gymnasts traveled to the University of Alabama this past Friday and came out with a 184.55 to 169.55 victory. Coach Bohince said "It was a real tough meet for us, the girl's were intimidated by the fans and going to a school as big as U of A." Next meet for the lady gymnasts is on the road with North Carolina on February 15th.

The end of the month is one of the busiest times in the Chanticleer sports department. The GSC champion women's tennis team serves their season on February 22 and on the same date, the JSU baseball team gets their season underway. Preview of both teams and a look at the GSC tourney in men's basketball (Feb. 27-Mar. 1) will be coming up in the next few weeks.

Intramural action at JSU is moving along fast... The games are exciting and strange enough, more students go to intramural games than to Lady Gamecocks basketball games. Students are probably studying during the JSU women's games.....that has to be the answer. If you have time in between studying, catch both areas and you will enjoy yourself. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your student i.d. back.

The championship site for the Division II football games is up for grabs. Rumor has it that UNA is looking into acquiring the game. The setting would be perfect, because Florence is quite a big city and the community could support a Division II game well.

This afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum, the Lady Gamecocks will host the Lady Falcons of Montevallo. Try and get out to the game for some basketball action. Don't forget Monday evening, when the women's team will be play West Florida and the Jax men will play the University of Alabama-Huntsville. These will be big games for both teams and they need to know that the students are behind them before they go on their long road trips.

That's about it for another week of SportScene. I'll be here next week with more news around the JSU sportsworld. Make sure you are here too.....

Lady Gamecocks can't look back

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

It's been a long time since the women's basketball program has had a victory, as a matter of fact, it has been hard to compile a five hundred season for Coach Bailey and the Lady Gamecocks.

Their Gulf South Conference opponents have been hitting and hitting hard. Jacksonville State has been closing the gap the last couple of games, but lacks that killer instinct.

Last Thursday night, Troy State came to town. The Lady Trojans arrived late due to bus trouble, but the game was not forfeited.

The tempo of the game was slow from beginning to end and the Lady Gamecocks closest margin was 4-1 at the beginning. Troy State went in at halftime with a 47-28 lead and never had to look back.

The Lady Trojans won very convincingly, 84-61 over JSU. Leading the Lady Gamecocks in scoring were Belinda Whiting with 17 points and Charlene Brown with 16.

While the men were playing in Carrollton, Georgia on Saturday night, the Lady Gamecocks had their hands full with the Lady Braves.

The Lady Gamecocks played West Georgia a good game and were only trailing by five at the half, 39-34. Jax State was hot on the boards on Saturday, hitting 55 percent of their shots in the first half.

The twenty-six fans that attended the game saw JSU stumble in the second half and give up another game by the margin of 68-59.

Leading scorers for the Lady Gamecocks were Idella DeRamus with 21 points and Allison Rachel with 12 points. DeRamus had 9 rebounds and Charlene Brown had 8.

After that loss ruining the weekend, the Lady Gamecocks had to regroup for North Alabama.

JSU was in the game and played it to the wire with UNA. The Lions did control the tempo in the early going, but JSU's full court press caused the game to change. Jacksonville clawed it's way back into the game and only trailed by five at the half, 37-32.

The Lady Gamecocks went nearly three minutes without a basket, and UNA had pulled it away. UNA kept it at a ten point game and JSU couldn't get back into it. UNA walked out of Pete Mathews with a 77-65 win over the Lady Gamecocks.

JSU had their chance for the kill and let it slip away. Top scorers were Alison Bruce with 19 points and Kim Welch, Alicia Wright, and Allison Rachel each had 8 points. Idella DeRamus had 9 rebounds for JSU in the contest. The Lady Gamecocks shot 39.7 percent from the field for the game and that translated to hitting 27 of 68 shots.

The Lady Gamecocks are still looking for a GSC victory and hoping to pick up a few others along the way. They are 4-15 overall and 0-9 in the GSC. Their next home game is with the Lady Falcons of Montevallo tonight at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 5:15 p.m. The Lady Gamecocks play West Florida on Monday night.



Pat Williams drives to the basket against Troy State

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MONDAY JAX STATE/UAH

THE GAME- The Jax men should be well rested after having a week off to gear up for this game and the last part of the GSC year. JSU comes into the game ranked third in the conference and a 8-4 record. The Runnin' Gamecocks are 14-5 overall and should have an easy time with the Chargers.

The University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers are having a very disappointing season and have recently lost several players. The Chargers had home court advantage last time and couldn't muster enough muscle to overpower JSU. The 97-69 score earlier this season was reflective of a strong scoring JSU squad (and that hasn't been the case lately).

TIPOFF-

The two teams go at it in Pete Mathews Coliseum, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last home game for JSU until the 20th of the month. The game will be broadcast on WHMA FM-100 with Mike Parris doing the play-by-play.

GSC STANDINGS

	GSC	Overall
1. Delta State	7-3	16-5
2. Valdosta State	6-3	13-7
3. Jacksonville State	8-4	14-5
4. West Georgia	7-4	15-5
5. Troy State	6-4	12-9
6. UT Martin	5-4	14-6
7. North Alabama	4-6	12-8
8. Miss. College	1-8	7-12
9. Livingston	1-9	5-13

Monday's Results

Jax State 84 UNA 81
UT Martin 74 Livingston 71
Valdosta St. 77 Delta St. 72
Tonight in the GSC
William Carey at Livingston
Valdosta St. at Miss. Col.
UNA at UT Martin
Saturday's games
UT Martin at Delta St.
Troy St. at Miss. Col.
West Georgia at UNA
Valdosta St. at Livingston

GSC STATBOX

Individuals leaders for this week in the GSC were Marcus Glass of UT Martin leads scoring averaging 23 points a game, Kembrell Young of Miss. College leads rebounds with 11.5 a game, Eric Rivers leads in the assists column with 5.5 a game. There is a tie in the free throw area this week. Mike Meschede of UTM and Anthony Barge of West Georgia tied shooting 85 percent from the line this past week. In the field goal department, Willie Walton of Valdosta State leads shooting 65.2 percent and he has to one of the best freshman in the GSC this year. The player of the week was Kembrell Young of Miss. College. Mr. Young had 43 points and 24 rebounds in two games and averaged three block shots a game this past week. He had 24 points in the UT Martin upset on Saturday night.

UT Martin hasn't been playing up to par and the reason is probably the absence of Willie Forbes. He will return tonight when they play in Florence against UNA. He has been injured for about three weeks with bad knee trouble.

Notables for this week include Troy State's Rod Knight with 15 assists in their upset over Delta State this past Saturday. The conference record is 19. GSC teams have made their mark on some schools this season. The number one ranked team in the new NAIA poll, Cumberland of Kentucky has one loss and that is to Troy State. Charleston of West Virginia ranked ninth in the poll was beaten earlier in the season by UT Martin.

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JSU overpowered by Braves

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The HPE building on the campus of West Georgia was packed to capacity this last Saturday night. The Braves and the Gamecocks squared off for battle and the referees made it an interesting one. In the end, the Jax men had dropped another game by the margin of 78-71 to the Braves.

The rowdy crowd belonged to Jacksonville and kept the West Georgia fans from being a factor. JSU fans had a lot to cheer about in the first half. The Gamecocks and West Georgia were the victims of a poor night of calls by the refs. The Braves came out a little better, but JSU had foul trouble that followed them from the Delta State game.

Spud Dudley was the first to meet foul trouble and Eric Tillman came in to take his place and did commendable work in the place of Dudley. When McKeller got in trouble Shawn Giddy came in and played inspired basketball. Giddy got two rebounds and a put back to help the Gamecocks go in at the half up 33-28.

The starting five were back in after halftime and only got one chance at a shot because Anthony Daniels came down with the ball each time. While Jacksonville was missing, West Georgia was catching up.

JSU was ahead 62-61 and then the Braves slammed the door. Three calls hit the Jax men in a row. First, Pat Williams got a steal and in dashing between men, he was charged with a double-dribble.

Next, Robert Spurgeon was called for a charge. The third and last call was the ten second backcourt violation. The referees must not go with the 45 second clocks, because West Georgia committed the same error in the first half and wasn't called for it. Those three calls hurt and made it harder for the Gamecocks to get back in the game.

With 40 seconds left the ball was passed around by the Gamecocks and the shot went to Kevin Riggan. He came up short on the ref missed Anthony Daniel's hitting his arm. Riggan is not an airball shooter and the shot, while astray, went back into West Georgia's hands.

When JSU went to the free throw line, it could only nail maybe one of the two shots and when you lose the rebounding department, it is hard to come back.

The last two times the Gamecocks had the ball they lost it. West Georgia held on for another GSC victory making it five in a row for Braves' coach Roger Kaiser.

The loss to West Georgia was a crucial blow to the Gamecocks even if Troy State did beat Delta State on Saturday night. The Trojans kept JSU alive and will be waiting for them to come down to Troy when the Jax men take their Southern tour later this month. The loss also means falling out of the top 20 and that's not a pretty thought.

Individual contributors for JSU's score total were Keith McKeller with 24 points, Jeff Smith with a season high of 17 points, Spud Dudley had nine points, Pat Williams donated 8 points, Kevin Riggan had 5 points and Shawn Giddy put in two points.

Robert Spurgeon was missing from the total point score tabulations, but had six rebounds.

West Georgia was led by Tim Criswell with 20 points, Anthony Barge and Sherman Rowe both put 19 points in the basket.

Antwon Daniels finished up major scorers with his 13 point contribution.

After Saturday's game West Georgia and Jacksonville were tied for third place in the GSC. JSU had to face UNA Monday night, and West Georgia goes on the road.

INTRAMURAL

Thursday, February 6

7:30 PiKappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
8:30 AAA vs. 69ers

Tuesday, Feb. 11

7:30 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
8:30 BCM Women vs. Team With One Red Shoe

Wednesday, February 12
RED COURT

6:00 Delta Chi "B" vs. Spurtom Warriors "B"
7:00 Pi Kapp "C" vs. Warriors
8:00 The Hooters vs. Wesley Foundation

BLUE COURT

6:15 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Little Sis.
7:15 BCM women vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
8:15 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi
9:15 Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 9

RED COURT

2:30 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Delta Chi
3:30 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha
4:30 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
5:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Omega Psi Phi
6:30 Trim vs. Colony Sigma Chi
7:30 ATO "B" vs. Pi Kapp "B"
8:30 Court Jesters vs. Budweiser

BLUE COURT

2:45 Spurtom Warriors "A" vs. Wesley Foundation
3:45 Pi Kapp "C" vs. Zoid
4:45 Spurtom Warriors "B" vs. Warriors
5:45 BCM No. 1 vs. Sloths
6:45 Dixon Munchkins vs. Kappa Sig "B"
7:45 Celtics vs. Dream Team
8:45 BCM No. 2 vs. Cruisers



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