Five candidates vie for prexy position

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

International House students have been the first ones to see and talk to three of the five presidential hopefuls vying for the presidency since the arrival of the first January 4.

Dr. Harold McGhee, age 48, emphasized his 23 years of experience ranging from faculty member to administrator in certain departments. He has been the vice president for administrative affairs at James Madison University in Virginia since 1982.

McGhee said he believes in the one-on-one relationship in working with problems of those working under him and developing trust to perform a job.

Dr. Frank McArthur, age 50, vice president for academic affairs at Delta State University in Mississippi, stressed striving for quality and seeking accreditation for all departments (where applicable) as his main goal.

McArthur said he hated to say at this point any potential changes in administration that he would make if elected.

"The appropriate thing to do is give everybody an opportunity to see if they want to be a part of the team," he said.

Dr. James Horner, age 50, has been professor of mathematics at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., since 1982, but was president of the school five years before.

Horner said he stepped down from the presidency because he felt he had accomplished his goals there. He said his experience as both a faculty member and administrator are his best qualifications for the job.

According to a schedule released by presidential search committee chairman Bob Kennamer, each candidate undergoes the same rigorous routine.

Each candidate arrives at the International House in Jacksonville in the early or late afternoon and is accompanied to dinner by two search committee members and their wives.

The following day begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast at the President's Dining Room with search committee members Fred Gant, president of the faculty senate; David Wetsch, president of the Jacksonville State University Education Association; Jerry Cole, athletic director; Pete Brooks, director of Alumni Affairs; Grundley Curwen, director of the International House; and Michael French, president of the Student Government Association.

Following breakfast, each candidate is given a tour of the campus and an 11:30 a.m. luncheon for approximately 25 people made up of vice presidents, deans, invited community members and the candidate's wife.

A question and answer session open to the public begins at 1:30 p.m. at Houston Cole Library on the 11th floor followed by a 15-30 minute press conference at 3 p.m.

The last of the five candidates, Dr. James Williams, will be leaving today after the 3 p.m. press conference.

Due to the Chanticleer deadline, information of the press conferences held for Drs. James Strobel and James Williams was not able to get in this week's issue, but will be in the next edition.

Competency Exam given

The English Competency Examination will be given on Monday January 27 at 3:00 - 4:00 with a make-up exam on Tuesday January 28 at 6:00 - 7:30 Stone Center.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English Office). At that time they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

This semester workshops will be held on January 22 from 6:00 - 7:30 pm and on January 23 from 11:00 - 12:30 in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. Note: Attendance at the workshops is not a requirement to take the examination.

Tuesday night, the new Miss Mimosa was crowned before a large audience at Theresa Montgomery auditorium. Shown from the left are Judy Bates, first runner-up; Kimberly Peck, 1986 Miss Mimosa; Shelly Bjork, second runner-up; Kimberly Stubblefield, Miss Congeniality.
Manners labels retirement a "commencement"

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

This month the campus will lose an outstanding educator and artist. Professor Lee Manners is retiring after 30 years at JSU, 20 of which he served as chairman of the department of art.

The Birmingham native began his retirement Tuesday, January 7 with an exhibit at Hammond Hall art gallery. The exhibit, entitled "Commencement," will be on display until January 30.

Manners said that the exhibit is called "Commencement" because he is "commencing to retire."

"When a person graduates," he said, "he commences a new life. That is what retirement is all about."

After the opening of the art exhibit Tuesday, a reception was held at the gallery. Manners said that he felt honored to see his friends, students, and co-workers viewing his art and attending the reception.

"It's wonderful to see everyone here tonight," Manners said, "it makes me feel just great."

Manners' wife, Mrs. Jetta Manners, secretary to the director of admissions, was also pleased by the reception and exhibit.

"It is the first time I have seen all of his work together," she said.

"I think it's a pleasant surprise to see the consistence of his work," said Carter Osterbind, also a professor in the art department.

Manners will establish a scholarship fund for outstanding junior art majors, using half of the proceeds from the sale of his work in the exhibit.

"We don't know how large the scholarship will be," he said, "but it will be divided evenly. If we make 10 cents, five of it will go to the fund."

Manners' contributions to the art department have been significant. He helped develop the art program from a minor to a major area of concentration. He has also been instrumental in planning the new Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. This program was recently approved by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, and the first student was admitted to the BFA program in December.

Dr. Emily Burns, current chairman of the department of art, credits Manners with the organization of a recent trip for art students to visit Washington, DC. He was also responsible for the idea of an annual Miniworks exhibit; in this exhibit, artists display works no larger than a dollar bill and no smaller than a half dollar.

Chaplain George Cox, current president of Friends of the Arts in Calhoun County, says that it was Manners' idea to begin the organization. It was organized in 1974.

"I have known him for 10 or 12 years," Cox said. "We became acquainted through both being artists.

"He is a good teacher, a good artist, and a caring person. He has no pretense about him; he is the same wherever you meet him," Cox added.

The "Commencement" exhibit includes several of Manners' original full size quilts, each of which took over 400 hours of work. One quilt, designed specifically for the JSU Jazz Band, is fashioned of denim. Another quilt, still in progress, is called "Gamecocks:"

"Quilts are kind of like fabric collages, the way I feel about it," he said. "I hang my quilts just like fabric paintings."

The show includes several other works including a collage he made from shingles of his house, a collage of his children's shoes, and paintings with such varied subjects as flowers, butterflies, and food. The exhibit also includes works of handmade paper and other three-dimensional works.

Manners is well known for his dedicated service to the community. He has been associated with the Jacksonville Arts Council, Jacksonville Heritage Association, and First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville. He has also been active in the promotion of the arts statewide. He is former vice president of the Alabama Art Education Association which is affiliated with the National Art Education Association.

Manners discusses art with Stephen Ravenscraft

Bookstore manager sought

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The November resignation of Gary Smith, former manager of the campus bookstore, has not upset the flow of book sales nor the performances of bookstore employees.

Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, said Smith resigned from his managerial duties last November because his wife was offered a job in Nashville, TN. He said Smith has a job as assistant manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company.

Smith's resignation left three full-time employees - Peggy Peel, as bookstore manager; Vassie Johnson, as stock clerk; and Beverly Landers as head cashier.

"Peggy Peel is in charge because of her background in bookkeeping," Johnson said. "We expect to fill the manager's position soon."

(See STORE, Page 4)
Year filled with champs, changes and increases

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

During the fall, spring and summer semesters of 1986, many stories not only made an impact on the administration, faculty, and students, but they also made the front page of The Chanticleer.

The dream became a reality when telephones were installed in all buildings, dorms, and university-owned apartments.

Campus enrollment reached an all-time high of 7,000 with an increase of 256 students over the fall of 1984. In comparison to colleges with higher and lower enrollments, JSU’s tuition, which did not increase, was found to be one of the lowest in the state.

The budget saw a $8 million increase over 1984 from $22 million to $27 million.

The University decided to use its state appropriation of $5.2 million, which it will receive this year, for the construction of a new Annex building.

Different projects launched last year such as the statewide Eminent Scholars Program creates endowments for selected distinguished educators. JSU began raising funds for the program early in the fall. The university’s new Southern Studies Program was created to promote understanding of the South.

Representing the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, President Theron Montgomery went to Japan as part of a Japanese-American exchange between businessmen.

Dr. J.E. Wade was hired to replace Humanities and Social Sciences Dean Allen Smith. Wade took the helm at the commencement of this semester.

Famous people such as country singer Lee Greenwood, actor Peter Reckle (Bo Brady) of “Days of Our Lives,” actress Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Tyler) of “All My Children,” and “The Amazing” Kreskin performed in campus concerts and benefits.

WLJS-92J Radio Station celebrated its 10th anniversary and later held a 1-hour marathon to benefit the Jacksonville Daycare Center.

WJSU-TV Channel 40 was sold for $5.5 million to an affiliate of Price Broadcasting Company headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah. However, students of mass communications will still be welcomed to work their internships there.

A fatal shooting that occurred in front of Weatherly Hall took the life of Sergeant Arner McDaniels. His wife, Verda, was arrested and charged with murder with her bond set at $10,000.

As the June 30, 1986 retirement of Dr. Theron Montgomery draws near, the presidential candidates that once numbered 60 have been narrowed to five, under the guidance of the presidential search committee. The names of those five were submitted to the Board of Trustees during the Christmas break. The final selection of the new president now rests with them.
**Announcements**

All young ladies interested in becoming an ROTC Sponsor are invited to a semiformal tea hosted by the current Sponsor Corps on Tuesday, January 20, 7:00 p.m., at Rowe Hall. Applications will be available, and refreshments will be served.

The faculty senate will meet Monday January 20th at 3:30 on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. Following a brief business meeting there will be a discussion on the five candidates for the presidency of JSU. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Voting for Mr and Miss Jax State and Mr and Miss Friendly will be today, Thursday, January 16, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The candidates for Miss Jax State are: Shelly Bjork, Delta Zeta; April Hammon, Alpha Xi Delta; Dawn Lunnas, Zeta Tau Alpha. The candidates for Mr Jax State are: Michael French, SGA; David Strickland, Pi Kappa Phi. The candidates for Miss Friendly are: Sherry Hodgens, Phi Mu; Debbie Reaves, Delta Zeta; Jennifer Talley, Zeta Tau Alpha. Candidates for Mr Friendly are: Kaleb Flax, SGA; Mark Kilpatrick, Pi Kappa Phi.

ICC will meet Monday January 20 at 6:30 in the Theron Montgomery Building on the 3rd floor. All club and organization representatives are asked to be present.

Morning television from the Soviet Union with poetry readings and travelogues, cartoons and circus shows, exercise programs and talk shows will be shown live from Moscow at 5 P.M. January 27 in the Thermo Center.

Signs add new outlook to TMB

By Vicky Wallace

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Newly-purchased signs located in the parking lot and back entrance of Theron Montgomery Building and specialized signs placed above the campus bookstore and Hardee's are adding a whole new outlook to "The Friendliest Campus in the South." Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services, said the idea of purchasing the signs was not a last minute decision but has been in the works since May of 1985.

The project, costing just over $6,000, was done by the Noble Sign Company and reviewed by JSU Architect, Julian Jenkins.

Gaddy added that the red announcement board, or directory it is called, located on the fourth floor of TMB was also included in the cost of the project. He said it could be used by any student or organization to announce events, movies, homecoming activities, SGA activities, and the like by coming to the Special Services to get the letters.

The signs were installed between the front and back parking places and keep them out of the congested traffic," he said.

Gaddy said that the offices of Dr. Houston Cole, the Inter-fraternity Council; Mimosa and Chanticleer were unintentionally omitted from the signs because "there was only so much space which limited us in the number of entries we could have on the signs."

Gaddy further explained that the names of the offices left off the new signs could be found inside Theron Montgomery Building on the first, second and fourth floor wall directories that have been in place since 1980-81.

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By bookrushed

JSU justify a $5,000 specially placed in the front parking lot of Theron Montgomery Building in support of the project. He said it could be used by any student or organization to announce events, movies, homecoming activities, SGA activities, and the like by coming to the Special Services to get the letters.

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Thanks, Students, for making this a record year for us!

Discount movie tickets to Litchfield Theatres $2.75 available

Bic pens - 18¢ each

JSU spiral binders - 99¢

Bookstore conveniently located on the 2nd floor of Theron Montgomery Building

JSU BOOKSTORE
"The Really Great Pick-Em-Up Contest"

Cash in your cans.

To Enter "The Really Great Pick-Em-Up Contest"
Just Submit The Following Form Into The JSU Campus Mail!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB NAME:</th>
<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>CLUB ADDRESS:</td>
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<td>CLUB PHONE:</td>
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Mail Before January 20, 1986

So Pitch In And Help Keep Our City Clean And Turn Your Emptyys Into Cash!

For More Information Contact Your Campus Rep. GREG HICKEY At 435-6980
**New sign, same old treatment**

The spring semester has gotten off to a rather unpleasant start for the campus student publications. Upon returning to school, we were surprised to find, after attending this institution for several years, we do indeed have a student government office, a mail room office, and special services office, a bookstore and last, but not least, a commercial fast food chain.

The unpleasant subject to which we refer is the blatant omission of the Chanticleer and Mimosa from the newly erected signs in front and back of the Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building. Yes, it was blatant. When a university official, who has the custodial responsibility for the offices listed on the signs, was confronted, he offered two different explanations.

The first reason given was that the publications were intentionally left off. In the same breath, he said that there was only so much space on the sign that limited the number of entries which could be listed.

To this we say, "If there is enough space for five of the most important offices in the building, there is room for the Chanticleer and the Mimosa.

Sure, Dr. Cole and the Inter-Fraternity Council also have offices located in TMB, but those offices are not occupied four as much as the publications offices. The IFC office is usually used only during rush each semester and Dr. Cole, who has certainly contributed much to the institution, is in his office only part of the time each day.

Wall directories are located on the first, second and fourth floors, but a visitor has to find the building before an inside directory is of any use. Hundreds of times each semester, people come to the university to conduct business with us - advertisers, sales representatives, publishers, students, faculty members and, yes, the administration too. These are just two reasons why the Chanticleer and Mimosa should be on a sign visible from Highway 21, the main thoroughfare through the town.

Now that the problem (as we see it) has been aired, what are we to do about it? We as students cannot do anything by ourselves. We must hope that those who are responsible will realize that there is somebody and we deserve to be on that new $5,000 sign along with the others. How much trouble could it be to add, at the bottom, of course, the names of the publications? It is too late to spare feelings; they have already been damaged. The only action to take now is to put the names on the sign or put up another sign for the others.

If the newspapers are as beneficial recruiting tools as top administrators say they are, why must we continuously treated like second class students?

**Toys, games hold the key to future**

By TIM RICE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Americans have once again made their way through the over-commercialized obstacle course that is Christmas. The season is brought to you by the same businesses that made it possible. IBM and Coke are the main sponsors, with Coca-Cola offering a special 12-pack of toys for $5.99.

Perhaps part of the high cost of Christmas comes from the fact that toy sales are up 150% since 1960. Today's children are considered to be the most sophisticated and intelligent children this country has ever seen. They are the future of America, and we mustn't disappoint them.

Of course, the toys themselves are not the problem. The problem is the lack of imagination and creativity in the toy industry. There is a real need for more innovative toys that will challenge the minds of children.

However, the Chanticleer and the Mimosa, two essential news, publicity, and recruitment tools that serve not only the students but the entire University, were omitted.

In the interest of both the students and the University, we feel this oversight should be corrected.

Sincerely,

John Pitt, Editor

**Letters to the editor**

**Coverage is incomplete**

Dear Editor,

It seems to us (the Mimosa staff) that if the administrators of this institution were going to spend the thousands of dollars to help new students and visitors find their way around the campus, the least they could have done was make sure that they were complete in their coverage.

Sure, Dr. Cole and the Inter-Fraternity Council also have offices located in TMB, but those offices are not occupied four as much as the publications offices. The IFC office is usually used only during rush each semester and Dr. Cole, who has certainly contributed much to the institution, is in his office only part of the time each day.

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If the newspapers are as beneficial recruiting tools as top administrators say they are, why must we continuously treated like second class students?

Certainly the two offices, Special Services and SGA, and the two businesses, the Bookstore and Hardee's, need the visibility that the striking new signs offer. The point is that the building is Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building and houses the services most frequently used by students. The Chanticleer and Mimosa are service publications for students operated by students who work numerous hours each week. These students feel demoralized when they do not receive cooperation and recognition when they expend so many hours producing the publications that do add to the quality of life on campus.

Sincerely,

Opal A. Lovett,
Assistant Professor of English
Advisor of Mimosa
Co-Advisor of Chanticleer
Weightlifter eyes Mr. Alabama title

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

He is 5 foot 4, weighs a muscular 202 pounds and can bench press over 420 pounds. It is rather hard to believe that in 1980, Jeffrey Sherman, a 23-year-old weightlifter majoring in dietetics, graduated from high school as a 115-pound wrestler.

Originally from Miami, Florida, Sherman first began lifting weights while playing football and wrestling in high school. After graduating, he served in the U.S. Army from 1980-1983 and participated for two years on the All-Army Wrestling Team. A desire to increase his strength and size persuaded him to spend more time in the weight room.

“I became more active in weightlifting when I came to JSU in 1983,” Sherman said. “I met another student, Pete Pelham, who became my training partner and has been a tremendous help to me. He is 6 feet, weighs 290 pounds and has been in weightlifting for nearly 12 years.”

Sherman has competed in many weightlifting competitions. His past honors include winning the Alabama state championship in the 185-pound class last February, a contest in Talladega at the Federal Correction Institution, the Calhoun Open, and the Big Heart of Dixie, an invitational in which several top lifters from the South competed.

Though he has participated mainly in weightlifting competitions for the last few years, Sherman plans to devote more time to bodybuilding now.

“There is a bigger difference between weightlifting and bodybuilding,” he said. “Powerlifting meets consist of three separate events in which you are judged mainly on strength. Bodybuilding contests are judged strictly on your muscular physique.”

Sherman’s goals for 1986 include competing in the first Collegian Alabama Bodybuilding Competition in early April, followed by the Open Mr. Alabama Bodybuilding Contest two weeks later.

“Many state colleges will be sending bodybuilders to represent them in the Collegian Alabama,” he said. “I feel that I have a really good chance at it.”

Sherman prepares for a big lift

1986 New Year’s Resolutions pledged on campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

An ongoing tradition throughout the U.S. at the beginning of each year is the New Year’s Resolution, a time many citizens set aside to predict what they hope to accomplish during the upcoming year. New Year’s Resolutions can be taken either seriously or jokingly, depending on how much commitment one is willing to make.

Various people on campus stated their New Year’s Resolutions for 1986.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, President: “I am looking forward to enjoying 1986 better than last year because I have the experiences of 1985 to look back on.”

Dr. Jerry Smith, Registrar of Admissions and Records: “I’m going to keep myself in shape by jogging and exercising and be extra careful not to step in any holes while running. A month or so ago, I stepped in a hole while jogging and was on crutches for a while.”

Chief David Nichols: “I resolved to be more sensitive and aware of the needs and problems of those around me. I also want to slow down this year and enjoy helping others more. This includes my family, friends and the people who work for me.”

Teresa Cheatham, Head of university recruiting: “I resolved to have more time to myself, to rest, to exercise more, to study and pursue more of my goals.”

Rick Clark, Manager of SAGA: “I resolved that 1986 is going to be great and that we will never look back.”

Thomas Barker, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice: “I’m (See RESOLUTIONS, Page 9)

Mailbox survives despite isolation

By Vincent England

At times, the more appearance of something is enough not to trust it. Weatherbeaten or old and rusty and weak or unkept or suffering from lack of use - all are reasons to ignore something that otherwise would be a valuable service. Neglect breeds neglect. I have chosen, however, to go counter to this axiom - neglect breeds neglect - not because of any natural nature in me, but because of empathy, empathy with an object, a blue mailbox.

The little mailbox sits conspicuously surrounded by campus buildings and dorms. It is a foot and a half in length and a foot wide, and is held three and a half feet above the ground by a three inch thick hollow blue pipe. Furthermore, the little blue mailbox is rarely used. Many reasons suggest why the little mailbox is neglected. One is that it leans; it doesn’t stand straight and strong as a mailbox should. It’s wimpy. After all, who wants to drop a letter in a mailbox that looks as though it will fold to the dirt with the added weight of one letter? Why it leans is a mystery, but its lean is natural, not forced, as if time’s hammer is lightly tapping on it.

Another reason why the little blue mailbox is lonely is because of the desperation of its lean. It leans like a beggar asking for a quarter to buy food, but the beggar’s plea is refused because the desperation in his plea leaves him suspect of being an alcoholic who needs a fix.

The mailbox leans to the front of a foot and to the right about a half foot. When walking past it, a conscious effort has to be made to suppress the spontaneous urge to pat it on its metal head.

Also, its chipped paint and rust and worn lettering - in short, its delapidated, unkept state flour a feeling that letters deserve a more comfortable and suitable place to spend the hours waiting for the mailman. The little blue box would probably soil a perfectly good love letter, thus, causing the letter to lose some of its romantic appeal.

Furthermore, no other letters are suspected of being in the wrong box, and by dropping one in the box, the letter would be alone and lost in the remote abyss of the little blue box.

Although the box is a foot and a half in length, once the top gate is flipped open, the letter is dropped in the slot, the handle released and the letter disappears, a melancholy mood prevails as the letter is imagined falling and falling and falling minutes, hours, and days after the handle is released. The letter twist and flips and spins in a never ending descent. The mailbox becomes a universe of its own, a cosmic vacuum. The letter floats in another dimension.

A deep darkness rests in the little blue mailbox. A thick darkness. The mailer shivers at the thought of a letter surrounded by the darkness, alone, left there for... forever? Surely no mailman remembers to stop here at this decrepit little box, with its lethargic counterenance. Whatever has been dropped through the little gate of the box has by now dissolved in the black mist.

The little blue mailbox is not entirely alone. A tree stands six feet behind it, a thick, tall tree with many branches. Like a bulky bodyguard, when a person is facing the box to deliver a letter, the tree is sensed and appears to be intensely watching every move in relation to the little blue box. The simple effort of pulling down the little metal gate and dropping in a letter becomes, (See MAILBOX, Page 9)
chance at winning that contest. I'll compete as a light-heavyweight at 180-pounds. After the Open Mr. Alabama, I plan on taking a year or so off to train for the Mr. USA Contest. Any person who places first, second or third in the Mr. Alabama Contest can compete for Mr. USA.

Weightlifting requires the maintenance of a good, nutritional diet, intense training and concentration, Sherman said.

"The Dietetic Department deserves much of the credit for helping me stay in shape," he said. "They've advised me as to what special diets and supplements I needed. For powerlifting, my diet included about a dozen eggs and a gallon of milk per day, vitamins, and mainly those foods with plenty of proteins and carbohydrates, which act as fuel for energy. For bodybuilding, my diet now includes lean meats, such as fish, chicken and turkey, and carrots and green vegetables. I have cut down on dairy products."

Sherman said he usually trains about five days per week for two hours a day. "I work out at the O'Nesium, the Field House, and Hayne's Gym at Fort McClellan," he said. "One of the characteristics of weightlifting I like best is the competitive aspect of it; I like the challenge of participating in contests. I've always enjoyed sports. Lifting weights has improved my confidence in myself and my body. I encourage more people to get involved in it."

Weightlifting is not just for men, Sherman said. His training partner, Pete Pelham, has a girlfriend named Patricia Watson who is a former state champion weightlifter at 148-pounds. She enjoys weightlifting as much as they do, and often works out with them.

She offers advice to those who want to begin lifting weights in order to get into shape. "To a beginning lifter, the main advice I would say is don't get discouraged," Sherman said. "Stick with it and gradually work your way up in larger weights. But it takes time. I can't promise the results that I've had, but I do guarantee that you will develop a larger, stronger body. You should build your foundation on the squats and the deadlift. Also, don't overtrain because the body does take certain recuperation time."

"For those who want to work on building up their upper body," he added, "the bench press and heavy curls work best in improving the size of their arms, triceps and biceps. Deadlifts help with toning up the back muscles. However, it takes a strong commitment and continuous practice to achieve success."

Sherman is very active. He works part-time as a radio dispatcher with the Campus Police Department and also occasionally at Brother's Bar. His main hobbies are travelling and meeting different people. He said that he will probably never retire completely from weightlifting. "I enjoy it too much," Sherman said. "My future goals after graduating with a degree in dietetics are to pursue a Master's degree, enter USA bodybuilding competition, and to find a job with a company in dietetics. I am confident that I will achieve my goals. I always find it easier to be successful when I have a positive outlook on life."

Resolutions

Dr. Kenneth Landers, Chairman of the biology department, "I hope to make 1986 a better year than 1985. This includes working more with the students and the community."

Ellen Anderson, RTTC secretary: "I made a resolution to be a better person and to pick on Capt. Clifford Weldon as often as possible regarding Auburn football."

Troy Bell, sophomore: "I resolved to look like Rambo by next fall."

Donya Wood, freshman: "I'm going to stop biting my fingernails, study harder and keep up my good grades."

Demetrius Daniels, freshman: "I resolved to study harder and to keep having a good time."

Geoff Lolebrecht, freshman: "I'm going to try to straighten out my crazy Italian roommate."

Dwayne Ayoob, sophomore: "I resolved to party a little less."

Dickson Sadi, freshman: "I'm going to try to have a touch of patience this year and eventually get my degree in America."

Berna Lee, senior: "I resolved to think before I speak and to be nicer to everyone."

Woodsy Owl says
Stash Your Trash
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, January 16, 1986 9

Mailbox

(Continued From Page 8)
because of the tree, a self-conscious, cautious act. The tree's branches extend far out from its center and hang overhead, as if waiting for a harsh move toward the little mailbox so it can reach down with one of its thick branches and choke a mailbox abuser.

The tree and the box look natural alongside each other, as if they grew up together and have since vowed to stick together till death do them part. When the posthole digger cut the earth for the mailbox pole, a man with a green thumb was behind him with a shovel, digging a nice six inch hole to plant a tree - the natural to balance the material; the tree and the mailbox; the guardian and the guarded.

The box and the tree sit on a small plot of earth, surrounded by parking lots and streets. A red and yellow cement hump stretches and runs around the dirt ground, separating the tree and box from the sea of concrete. They sit on their own little lonely island. And the little blue mailbox leans. And leans. Until I gently open its metal mouth and nourish it with a letter.
King’s dream lives on

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On January 20, 1996, the entire nation will pause for 24 hours to honor the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a true peacemaker for Peace. For some 15 years following King’s death in 1968, supporters of a national holiday commemorating his Jan. 15th birthday fought a long, intense battle with Congress. On Nov. 3, 1983, they finally achieved success, when President Reagan signed a bill designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Day, effective in 1986.

Monday will mark the 1st national observance of the King holiday, a day in which millions of Americans can look back at his many contributions toward racial peace. He worked as hard to bring to the nation. Though his life was cut short by an assassin’s bullet at the young age of 39, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. changed America forever.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia, to the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Christine Williams King. His father ministered to the Ebenezer Baptist Church, a church founded by his grandfather that had developed into one of the city’s largest and most successful.

King lived in an America where, because of the color of their skin, black Americans were thought of as separate and unequal citizens. Most blacks attended segregated schools, were forced to work under poor conditions at low wages, had to endure “Jim Crow” laws requiring the use of separate facilities and were denied entry into many hotels and restaurants.

An extremely bright young man, King entered Morehouse College, a black school in Atlanta, when he was only 15 years old. There, he encountered many individuals who guided him into new intellectual heights. He was influenced by Dr. Benjamin R. Mays, the president of Morehouse, as well as other prominent figures at the college.

During his senior year, he decided to follow his father into the ministry. He graduated from Morehouse at age 19 with a degree in sociology and enrolled at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. In 1955, he was awarded his doctorate in theology at Boston University in Boston, Massachusetts.

On Dec. 1, 1955, an important event occurred in Montgomery, Alabama. A proud black woman named Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a public bus to a white man and was arrested. King, at the time a young minister at Montgomery’s Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, organized the historical Montgomery Bus Boycott which signaled the beginning of his lifelong struggle for the justice and equality of black Americans. This successful boycott made national headlines and led to the declaration that segregating public transportation by requiring blacks to sit in the rear of buses was unconstitutional.

From 1955 until his untimely death in 1968, King organized several nonviolent boycotts, rallies and marches. His emotional speeches and powerful use of words united black Americans, who finally had a leader to speak for them. It also raised fear in the white governmental officials. He was often beaten and thrown into numerous jails. Despite the assertion by such black groups as the Black Panthers that violent action was the only way to achieve freedom, King stressed patience and the importance of nonviolent protest. He read Henry David Thoreau’s essay, “Civil Disobedience,” as a guideline and studied the techniques of Mahatma Gandhi for a month in India at the invitation of Indian Prime Minister Nehru in 1960.

“Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral,” King once said. “It is impractical because it is a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding...”

“Nonviolence demands that the means we use must be as pure as the ends we seek,” King added. “I have tried to make clear that it is wrong to use immoral means to attain moral ends. But now I must affirm that it is just as wrong to use moral means to preserve immoral ends. As much as I deplore violence, I still believe that it is wrong that is worse than violence, and that’s cowardice.”

In 1967, King helped form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and served as its first president. He led the SCLC during many voter registration drives throughout the South in the early 1960s. After leading a protest against segregation in the city of Birmingham in 1963, King was thrown into prison and wrote his famous “Letter From a Birmingham Jail.”

He delivered his most memorable speech, “I Have A Dream,” on August 28, 1963, before nearly a quarter of a million people at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. King presented a message of hope that will forever be engraved in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans.

King became the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was instrumental in the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which guaranteed all Americans equal use of public accommodations and equal access to federal programs and employment. In 1965, he contributed to the passing of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which made certain that black Americans could vote.

On April 4, 1968 at the Memphis Masonic Temple, King delivered another powerful speech that would be followed by tragedy the very next day.

“We’ve got some difficult days ahead,” King said. “But it doesn’t matter with me now. Because I’ve been to the mountain top... Like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I’m not concerned about that now. I just want to do God’s will. And he’s allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I’ve looked over. And I’ve seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know that someday this will be true. And will be promised land.”

As if he had foreseen it during that speech, King was assassinated the next day, April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis by James Earl Ray. His death, however, did not signal the end of the civil rights movement. His spirit remained alive, forever fixed in the memories of Americans who will never let his dream die. Other leaders in the black community, such as his widow, Coretta Scott King, politicians and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are carrying on where he left off. The new national holiday will assure that the name Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is never forgotten by the American people.

As President Reagan said at the signing ceremony that decreed the King holiday, King Day will enable our nation to take major advances in overcoming the traces of racism that still mar America.

“Let us not only recall Dr. King, but rededicate ourselves to the commandments he believed in and sought to live every day,” Reagan said. “We may soon see the day when Dr. King’s dream comes true, and in his words, ‘All of God’s children will be able to sing with new meaning, land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim’s pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring.’"
"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even in the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day down in Alabama - with its vicious racists, with its Governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification - one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers...

And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."
Review

ASF production disappointing

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival brought its latest production, the less than Williams’ “The Glass Menagerie” to Anniston High School Wednesday night, Jan. 8, to a near capacity crowd. The problem was that about one-fourth of the audience left at intermission because the production was terrible.

The audience, made up of quite a few high school students, roared with laughter most of the evening, even the scenes which were not intended to be funny at all. Bad direction and acting contributed to the laughter which became annoying some time before the conclusion of the performance.

Described by Russell Treyx, is reported to be quite good when played in Montgomery at the new theater, but it lost all of its praise Wednesday night in Anniston.

The strong, emotional dialogue between the characters is intended to reveal the constant struggle in the lives of the Wingfields. Instead, because of the way in which the actors seemed to encourage the audience to laugh, the scenes fell flat and the deeper level of meaning was lost and the struggle became a farce.

Joan Ulmer playing Amanda Wingfield never shows the true fears Amanda has about her daughter. She begins nagging her son Tom (Robert Browning) and ends up never having changed at all. The beauty of the lines is lost; she never gives them any more attention than she would to a dust ball on the floor.

Robert Browning, a critically acclaimed ASF actor, fell from his throne with his less than inspiring performance in the role of Tom Wingfield. He laughs at Amanda throughout the performance, only to signal the audience to do the same. Browning should not include this performance in his list of credits.

The laughter continued when the “gentleman caller,” Jim O’Connor, was introduced. Rather than playing a compassionate man, Brian Martin chose to play Jim as an obnoxious loud mouth. He is never tender in his scenes with Laura and causes the walls to quake with laughter during the tragic scene in which the glass unicorn was knocked from the table and broken. The audience should have shared Laura’s pain instead of laughing at the accident. Ruining a scene as important as that one is to the play is unforgivable.

The only remotely believable character was that of Laura played by Patricia Boyette. At times she forgot she was playing a handicapped girl and tended to walk rather quickly across the stage. In a few scenes, Laura is a bit over dramatized, but nevertheless, Boyette gave the most convincing performance of the four.

It looks as if those who missed the Wednesday night performance did themselves a favor. They can travel to Montgomery and, hopefully, see the real production of this powerful Williams play at its best.

—GREG SPoon

* Review

Nile offers laughs and adventure

After sailing off into the sunset at the end of the 1984 blockbuster “Romancing the Stone,” things are beginning to look a little bit rocky for romance novelist Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) and adventurer Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) after six months together.

In this thrilling and hilarious sequel, Omar (Spigos Focas) is the seductive and sinister potentate who carries Joan off to his desert kingdom under the pretense of wanting her to kill his enemy. He invites Jack to join him.

So, “The Jewel of the Nile” is action packed and in most places unscary. It is an escape movie, a respectable sequel in the vein of “The Goonies,” the intellectual and spiritual capital of Hundreds of Moroccans, Berbers, and peasants worked as extras in these scenes, wearing their own colorful native costumes. The scenery is breath taking, stretching all the way to the mountains of Morocco and beyond. The third major Moorish location was the holy city of Mekele.

Filming was done in the catacombs of the ancient palace of Mekele whose slave quarters and stables became Omar’s torture chambers.

Kathleen Turner, one of the most acclaimed and in-demand actresses of her generation, charms the audience with her charming, her romantic yearnings, and her spirited self-assurance in the face of peril and adversity.

Academy Award-winning actor-producer Michael Douglas as Jack Colton helps sway romance novelist Joan Wilder become as bold and salty as the heroines of her novels.

In “The Jewel of the Nile,” a fun transition takes place as a guy like Colton who never believed in making commitments realizes that he’s met somebody he cares for much more than he’d like to admit.

Poetic justice reigns over the end of the movie and everybody gets what’s coming. Jack and Joan are finally united in marriage in the mountains of Mekele with NBian villagers looking on.

In a world of violence, poverty, unrequited love, and broken hearts, it is very refreshing to see a movie with a happy ending.

—Zlena Gibs

Gibbs recognizes clubs and organizations

By Zlena Gibs

Tenant Staff Writer

Welcome back to J.S.U.

With the resuming of school this semester comes also the resuming of the Chanticleer. I write this social column for the school paper. I do not get credit. This column is strictly for the benefit of all clubs and organizations on campus to keep the students informed.

If you are an active club member on campus and would like to have announcements and happenings made public, please appoint a representative from your organization to keep me informed and I will gladly print your news. This is not a column for announcements, however. There is a special column for announcements in the Chanticleer and all announcements should be taken to the Chanticleer office in the basement of T.M.B. before 3:00 p.m. on Thursday preceding the next week’s paper.

If you have news you would like printed in my column, please bring it by the Chanticleer office on Wednesdays before 5:00 p.m. preceding the following week’s paper or contact me there.
Have You Thought About Applying For An Army ROTC Scholarship At Jacksonville State?

We Did!

One of the influencing factors in becoming an ROTC cadet was its Scholarship Program from which I have received tremendous aid. Paying for my own education seemed to be a problem before receiving the scholarship. Gurina Muñoz, Junior, Sociology

I chose ROTC for 3 main reasons... I could use the extra income... it would help keep me in shape... and I would be around others that are physically fitness minded... also... to further develop my leadership potential since I'll enter coaching when I graduate.

Mel Edwards, Senior, Physical Education

I have learned that the achievements of a unit or group are far more rewarding than the achievements of an individual... I feel that a person who surrenders liberty in order to preserve it enjoys the happiness that comes from wanting rather than having.

Anthony Feliciano, Junior, Management

ROTC has given me the change to further myself both academically and physically. Army ROTC has also made college a great deal easier for me financially.

Rodney Williams, Sophomore, Computer Science

ROTC teaches self discipline. Having to maintain a grade point standard and keeping in top physical condition helps me to be disciplined... my other classwork is of better quality and I am more organized personally. ROTC has helped me discipline myself which is a must in college.

Suzanne Young, Sophomore, Education

ROTC... challenges your mental abilities and your physical skills. The pride and confidence that this program incorporates are very beneficial... I am developing to be a productive citizen in today's society.

Mark Jones, Junior, Corrections

Army ROTC is a great career choice for me as a Nursing student. I believe that working as an Army Nurse, I can develop my total nursing skills. The Army will make me a better nurse and a better individual.

Jocelyn Crittenden, Junior, Nursing

I applied for an ROTC Scholarship because I felt that it would give me the chance to get a good education free of charge... it gives me the opportunity to serve my country doing something that I enjoy... being a nurse.

Kathy Hey, Junior, Nursing

Now I know what direction I am headed in. I am more confident in myself and what lies ahead for me. I am looking forward to serving this country as an officer in the United States Army.

Ed Bradberry, Junior, Physical Education

I applied for an ROTC Scholarship... the challenge... the financial assistance... my dad... an Army officer for 22 years. I looked up to my dad... I knew... I could be serving this country in the same way he did, and applying for a scholarship gave me a start.

Michele Pigatto, Sophomore, Finance

ROTC is the only thing that made it possible for me to attain my life's goal... being an Army officer. I will be the first officer in my family in over three generations of service men.

Richard White, Freshman, Military Science

ROTC has helped me to obtain an education that I feel will prepare me to face what lies ahead. ROTC provides you with leadership skills that will be invaluable in the competitive world in which we live.

Chad Hess, Sophomore, Nursing

Now Is The Time To Apply For An Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship.

Talk To One Of Us Or The Military Science Department Faculty In Rowe Hall.
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Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience. And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

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Reach out and touch someone.*

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Everyone's after the champs

GSC "gonna be tough"

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The longest home stand for the Gamecocks ended with the JSU-Montevallo contest at Pete Mathews. The first game of the new year was another heart stopper, but the Runnin' Gamecocks survived and went on to play well against both Mississippi College of Clinton, Mississippi and Montevallo.

The home stand of victories increased JSU's consecutive home wins to 30 in a row. Victories over Valdosta, Miss. College, and UT at Martin pushed the Gamecocks GSC consecutive win streak to 22. The University of North Alabama ended the GSC string Monday night at Florence.

The Valdosta State game was the kickoff of the GSC year and the excitement showed what 1996 had to offer with two top GSC teams. VSC came into Valdosta's Red Lobster Classic in which they took third place behind Auburn and Boston College.

Highlights of the game can be condensed into the last three minutes of the contest. JSU had a 61-60 lead, and Leon Jones brought back the Blazers and tied the game at 64-64 with 1:40 left in the game. JSU took the ball down the court but Jeff Smith's shot missed. Blazer Terry Binn missed a shot with 17 seconds, but the rebound went to his teammate, Willie Walton, and he put it in for two points. The Blazers now lead 70-68 with 15 seconds left.

JSU took the ball and Pat Williams drove around the right baseline. What would the call be? Memories of the BSC game came to mind because it was exactly the same play as the controversial call in that game. This time the call went against the Blazers and for the Gamecocks.

Overtime play was highlighted by both squads setting up the shot and the basket they wanted from the post. Terry Binn went up the middle with three seconds left and fouled Spud Dudley. VSC head coach James Dominguez called timeout to put Spud Dudley, but none could be put on number 34. Spud hit both and JSU had a sweet 78-77 victory over Valdosta State.

The ChocTaws came to town on the 6th of January and got the same treatment as the ChocTawks. The Falcons were really outmanned, especially in the height department. JSU's most outstanding performance was the JSU twin towers against the Falcons. JSU played a warm-up game for UT Martin and deprived the Falcons 90-68.

The Gamecocks then took to the road and traveled to the University of Tennessee at Martin on Friday, January 10th to be ready for the Pacers on Saturday.

Words can't describe the atmosphere in the Pacers Arena on that Saturday night. 3,300 basketball fans packed the arena. The Pacers couldn't get any points for nearly three minutes, when Robert Spurgeon hit a ten foot shot to make it 6-12 in favor of the Pacers.

UTM is one of the many GSC teams that are taking advantage of the new three point shot rule that went into effect this season. Mike Turner and Eric Rivers led the Pacers to nine shots in a row and UTM guard Willie Forbes did a slam dunk on an alley oop pass from the Panthers to give the Pacers an 18 point lead over the Gamecocks. With 10:16

(See GSC, Page 10)

B'ham-Southern stops JSU winning streak at 36

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Who dat say gonna beat em' Gamecocks? The answer for thirty-six straight basketball games was NOBODY. During the Christmas break, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers gave Jacksonville State a Christmas present they could have gotten an exchange or refund for.

The exchanging of gifts took place at the Fair Park Arena in Birmingham, Alabama. The Gamecocks were well supported by fans and there were a good number of people there just to see a game starring BSC head coach, Joe Dean, Jr. as the best small college basketball game that Birmingham folks would get to experience. He was right and the 2,000 or so spectators great performances from both teams.

Birmingham-Southern came into the game ranked 13th in NCAA and their team came to beat JSU and take their gift early and it didn't need to be gift wrapped.

First half action was close and both teams stayed neck and neck. The Gamecocks led 8-1, then 11-1 and even 16-15 over the Panthers and the latter was the largest lead of the first half. Bill Jones and Company went into the locker room leading 30-33 at the half.

This game was no different than any other JSU game. They came back from halftime and put six straight points on the board and led 48-37. The Gamecocks then pushed to their biggest lead of the contest, leading 50-39.

Joe Dean, Jr. called his troops over and from there came back on a tear and scored 10 unanswered points, while JSU scored a basket. The Panthers took a lot of dust out of the sail of the Gamecocks with that comeback, and Joe Dean, Jr. was leaping about frantically shouting instructions to his Panthers.

The Panthers were unreliant and kept JSU players on their toes.

The problem? Several shots that usually go and didn't those last few minutes. Ironically, the Panthers' shots were not that great either, but they stayed close.

Two free throws with 1:43 by Keith McKeller gave the Gamecocks a lead of 63-56. Kevin Ealton pulled Southern within two, 63-54, with 1:37 left, and Jody Jacobs of BSC tied the game with 35 seconds remaining, 63-62 and the Gamecocks had the ball.

The "run and shoot" moved down the floor and Pat Williams drove around the right baseline and Kevin Ealton fell down and a charge was called on Williams. No basket, No points, and BSC got the ball with little remaining.

Elston brought the ball down the floor and passed it to John London, who drove to the left side of the basket and fouled Pat Williams with one second remaining on the Fair Park Arena scoreboard clock.

Jax State coach Bill Jones called a timeout, but John London came back and sank both free throw shots.

The 86 percent free throw shooter gave Birmingham-Southern their first lead of the game with one second left.

One second left....Bill Jones makes plans during the timeout....Everybody's standing in the entire arena....Cheers of "JSU 1" over strains of "B-S-C," probably because of the larger crowd of Jax State fans.....Ten seconds would have been great, but one?

Time In....The ball goes to McKeller, who bunt the ball down to (See BSC, Page 18)

Auburn, SEMO fall to gymnasts

Jacksonville - The Jacksonville State University Lady Gymnasts had no problems upsetting former head coach Robert Dillard and his Lady Tigers of Auburn University or Bridgetoar University of Connecticut on January 4th in their first outing since the Christmas break.

No, it was not a happy homecoming for Dillard, who previously directed the Lady Gamecocks to two consecutive NCAA Division II National Championships before transferring to Auburn. "I had feeling JSU would win," commented Dillard.

By winning each event, Jacksonville State toppled the Lady Tigers 171.35 to 164.1, while Bridgeport concluded the three-way meet with 155 points.

The Lady Gamecocks top scores in the vaulting competition were a pair of 9.6's earned by Bussey and Sparrowhawk, and on the uneven parallel bars a scoring freshman. Teresa Scheider had top honors by showing an 8.8 followed by Sparrowhawk's 8.65 and Linn Ernst with an 8.1. JSU met next on the floor with Bussey performing an exemplary 9.65, Schneider 9.0, and Sparrowhawk 8.65. Finishing the meet on the balance beam, top scorers were Bussey 8.35, Sparrowhawk and Ernst both with a 6.65.

On Saturday January 11th, the women's team extended their record to 1-0 in four meets with Stephen Gyn by beating three big opponents. The women team scored 172.85 and were followed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a score of 186.9, Southeast Missouri with a 185.5, and Georgia College taking last place with a score of 176.

The Jacksonville State women's gymnastic team opened their season with a victory over the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. JSU (See GYM, Page 18)
THE LAST RESOLUTION YOUR BODY WILL EVER NEED.

I will join Nautilus Health Club/Doc's Gym.

Signed

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OPEN 6 DAYS MEN AND WOMEN

NAUTILUS HEALTH CLUB

435-6830/435-6871
Sports Scene

Welcome to Sportscense. I'm Hank Humphrey and I'll be trying to bring you some interesting subjects each week and encourage your comments.

If you were challenged to write a paragraph about what JSU sports mean to you, what would it contain? Don't rush off...Think about it. A vast majority of JSU students would shrug it off with the usual "I don't care attitude." Those type of students I ignore and can't wait to see them get a job with a Troy State boss who will give them fits for the rest of their life. A large percentage of that crowd would probably be commuters. The other large percentage would be JSU females under the age of 22.

Those students that do support don't take me wrong. This is for your fellow student who has no experience in yelling cheers and doesn't know the words to the JSU fight song. The fellow student who goes home either every day or every weekend.

The national champions of Division II in two sports and so far attendance to events has been awful. Where are all the 7,000 students?

I'm sure the excuses are worthy of print, but that still doesn't change the fact that students are not supporting in full force.

Let me give you a recent example. Everyone is out to beat JSU in basketball after last season. The law of averages catches up with Jacksonville and play before about 2,000 fans in a 5,500 capacity arena.

Opposing schools have made it at JSU. Sometimes it gets loud, but nothing like the defending national champs should have.

Hank Humphrey
Sports Editor

This sport is just one and the biggest one during the spring. The other programs like gymnastics, Lady Gamecocks basketball and tennis suffer from lack of support.

Have you ever been to the game once you've been in college? Well, you're fixing to be. I dare you to attend JSU sports events this spring, and cheer at the top of your voice for your school. This paragraph is pitiful.

The sports editor of the school paper has to try to get people to see some of the top Division II programs in the country.

When you've finished that paragraph, let me see it and if it shows I'm right, I'll let you go.

The announcement of events will be here in the Sports Section and students will know when events will be happening. That knocks out a big excuse.

Meanwhile, the #2 ranked Delta State Statesmen come to town this Saturday. Ed Murphy of DSU will be vocal as always. Those of you at home on Saturday, say hello to your mom and dad. The Gamecocks will play without you and I'll be having a good time watching Jones and Company at the Cockpit.

BSC

(Continued From Page 16)

Pat Williams who goes up to shoot, but no points came about because a Panther player had his hand on the ball. The buzzer sounds and just like that the thriller in the Fair Park Arena ended.

The longest win streak had come to an end and the Gamecocks lost their first game in 36 outings, which is an achievement that will never be forgotten.

Mark down a loss with five wins after this battle and home in January for Gulf South Conference action. Mark down a good game too, and put down that Pat Williams dunked the ball in front of the home town crowd. Mark down one more thing too...you can't win them all.

GYM

(Continued From Page 16)

finished with a 221.86 and Georgia Tech scored 187.16. Not only did the Jax men win the meet, but they had

the three highest individual overall scores which were All-American Kenny Moore, 51.4, national floor champion Brian Walker, 51.35, and national vaulting champion Le Hair 56.25.

The Lady Gamecocks travel to SE Missouri and Southern Illinois on January 25 and 27 to defend their perfect winning record.

TONIGHT

Jax State/Livingston

THE GAME Gulf South Conference matchup between the Gamecocks and the Tigers. LU gave the Gamecocks a hard time last season and usually fills the gym up. Tipoff for the women's game is 5:15 p.m. and the men's game will be broadcast on the JSU basketball network on WHMA 100 and 90-J. Mike Parisi will do the play-by-play.

SATURDAY

Jax State/Delta State

Probable Starting Lineups

JAX STATE

DELTA STATE

F: Spud Dudley 6'5" Jr. F: Gerald Glass 6'4" Fr.
G: Keith McKeller 6'6" Sr. G: C-Nared Shelley 6'6" Sr.
G: Pat Williams 6'2" Sr. G: Carl Brown 6'3" Sr.

TIP OFF: Women's game begins at 4:15 p.m. and the men's game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The game will be broadcast on WHMA FM 100. Mike Parisi will do the play-by-play.

The TEAMS- JSU comes home from a three game road trip. A 64-32 victory over UT Martin in front of 3,500 fans. A 58-60 loss to UNA in front of 3,500 fans and Thursday night's game with Livingston.

Delta State comes in ranked 8th in the country and led by their vocal head coach Pat Murphy. DSU was picked to finish number one in the SGC this year and have been living up to their prophecy. The Statesmen's losses came from Division I schools and they have b inner state rival Mississippi State.

NEXT GAME-Jacksonville State's women's and men's team will play UT Martin at 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Crossroads

435-7650

THE BEER QUIZ

Q50 people go to bar A. and quaff (drink) 6 beers each, costing $1.25 each at a total of $375. However, Bar A gives these people '75 to come to the bar, because they're a fraternity or sorority, reducing their bill to '300! Now the same 50 people go to Bar B. (Crossroads) and drink the same 6 beers each for 90¢ ANYTIME FOR A TOTAL BEER TAB $270. Which Bar was a better bargain?

By the way CROSSROADS has 75¢ Naturals for a total bar tab of '225 catching on yet?

Jax State Gamecocks are "BAD TO THE BONE" and so are CROSSROADS Package Specials.

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WE WANT DELTA STATE CARP BAITS JAN. 18!
Intramurals start this spring, ATO leads fraternities

By DENISE KEEFER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Chanticleer fans in the stands went crazy on Saturday night, they just kept on truckin'. Jax State had lost 93-90 to JSU at home two nights earlier. By Monday night at Flowers Hall in Gamecocks GSC consecutive time for the ice throwing and point as JSU took a 95-90 lead.

The crowd was up and LOUD. The JSU fans were so loud they would have broken the Jacksonville Police db meter three times over. The Gamecocks could see only each other. The ball was hitting the floor as Pat Williams dribbled it, but you couldn't hear it hit at all. The sound absorbed the impact.

The arena clock showed 32 seconds left and Pat Williams came down the court, passed to Frank Smith and then got the ball back to shoot a 20 foot shot that got nothing but the net, and there was string music in Marlin, Tennessee, at that point as JSU took a 91-90 lead.

John Ousley fouled Spud Dudley and the Spudman sank both shots to give JSU a 93-90 lead. The three point lead wasn't much, because UTM had been hitting them all night. The Pacers missed two attempts and Jeff Smith was foiled by Mike Meschede on the way to the basket. Smith made one of two shots and both the Gamecocks bench and the fans in the stands went crazy.

In the second half, the Pacers started to fall and JSU just took over, they were in control in the.

The Gamecocks roadtripped to the University of North Alabama, Monday night at Flowers Hall in Florence. Even though school was not in session, Flowers Hall was packed.

Jacksonville was in control in the beginning and lead by as much as ten points over the Lions. The Lions keyed on Spud Dudley and both Spud and Williams were cold on their shots early in the game.

'The way we play our education is to help students know that there is more to life than just money, to help them be prepared for the future, to help them be successful in life. The Gamecocks travel to Livingston University tonight to play the Tigers. They return home on Saturday to play host to Ed Murphy and his Delta State Statesmen, who are ranked 6th in the country. Grab a couple of Gamecock fans and welcome home the Gamecocks on Saturday night in the Cockpit.

The Lady Gamecocks take on DSU at 5:15 p.m. and the Jax men play at 7:30 p.m. UT Martin comes to town Monday night and the Pacers will be out for revenge. If they bring their football team to cheer it could be interesting.

GSC

left in the first half, JSU trailed 35-17.

The Gamecocks pulled together and played basketball as only they can. The Jax men fought back and closed the margin to 43-37 at halftime.

In the second half, the Pacers started to fall and JSU just kept on truckin'. Jax State took the lead with 13:19 left on a put back by Spud Dudley. The Gamecocks fans were on their feet and that meant time for the ice throwing and vulgarity to really get intense from the UTM Pacers fans behind them.

With 7:43 left in the game, Marcus Glass fouled out and JSU took advantage of the starter's leaving. The Jax men went up to their biggest lead of the game, 78-72 before the Pacers mounted one last comeback.

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(Continued From Page 16)

Tom Hancock called a timeout to organize the Pacers. Meanwhile, Bill Jones was telling his troops just to stand there and let them shoot the ball.

UTM moved the ball quickly down the floor to Willie Forbes and he got the slam dunk honors to end the game. Jacksonville State had won 94-92 and the verbal abuse from the UTM football players came to an end. The Jax State fans stayed close by until the arena had emptied out. Coach Jones composed himself for the after game show with announcer Mike Park.

Spud Dudley led the Gamecocks with 28 points, Williams had 26, McKeller had 17, and Kevin Riggin scored 13 points for the victory.

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'There were at least fifty JSU fans at Flowers Hall and they were heard the entire game. They were spread out so they couldn't all sit together, but that didn't bother them.

UNA is on a binge of shooting three-point shots, and unlike UTM on Saturday night, they just kept making them the entire game.

After Saturday's performance, the Jax men couldn't repeat themselves and took their second loss of the season. The Lions broke the Gamecocks GSC consecutive win streak at 22 with their 95-90 victory.

Something good did come out of the loss. Keith McKeller broke 1,000 rebounds for his career against the Lions. He led the Gamecocks with 28 points, Williams had 17, Spurgoan contributed 17 and Dudley had 14 points and 15 rebounds.

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