

UTM outclassed.

Story page 19.

Key aims over apple tree.

Page 14.

Beck shows determination.

Story page 22.

The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 15

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

January 23, 1986



D. Strickland



A. Hammond



M. Kilpatrick



J. Talley

Mr. & Miss Jax State

Mr. and Miss Friendly

Jax State, Friendly elections held

The elections for the 1986 Mr. and Ms Jax State and Mr. and Ms Friendly were held Thursday, January 16, on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

The winners of this year's poll are: David Strickland, Mr. Jax State; April Hammon, Ms Jax

State; Mark Kilpatrick, Mr. Friendly; and Jennifer Talley, Ms Friendly.

Both David Strickland and Mark Kilpatrick were sponsored by the same group, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, while April Hammon was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Jennifer Talley was

Fewer than 400 students participated in the election

sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Some of the other candidates participating in this year's election are Dawn Lumas, Sherry Hodgens, Shelly Bjork, Michael French, and Caleb Flack.

All four winners will receive special recognition and be featured in the 1986 edition of the Mimosas,

Jacksonville State's student yearbook.

Although less than four hundred students voted in this year's election, some SGA officials commented that it was not a surprising total, because less than half of the student body voted in the SGA elections and in the Homecoming elections of last year.

Final two candidates interviewed for chief seat

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. James Strobel, president of a women's college, and Dr. James Williams, a college chancellor, were the last two of five candidates interviewed by Search committee members, faculty, staff and students January 14 and 15, respectively.

Strober, age 52, has been president of Mississippi University for Women whose enrollment has stood at 2,100 for the past nine years. The Ohio native has worked with college agricultural programs in North Carolina and Florida, but has not had any professional connections with Alabama.

"Experience can be very meaningful. Background is not as important as what's brought to the position," Strober said. He added that his major area of concern is listening, learning and preparing for the future by building a "strategic planning process consensus that involves everyone.

"I'm not a radical, but I'm ready for future growth. This involves people's time and energy - making the students and alumni an integral part to teachers and administration," Strober, said.

Williams, age 49, a chancellor of Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM), said he did not see the fact that he is the only candidate who has a current job in Alabama as either an advantage or disadvantage.

He began his career at AUM in 1969 as its division chairman of education and was elected to chancellor just six years ago.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)



Strobel

JSU Photo



Williams

JSU Photo

New rule

Dorm residents prohibited from cooking in rooms

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As most dorm residents know, the privilege of cooking in the dorm has been completely halted this semester. The housing department cites cooking in unauthorized areas, of grease, and continued use of unacceptable cooking utensils as major reasons for the new no-cooking rule.

According to Miriam Higginbotham, Dean of Housing, dorm microwaves will be the only method allowed for students' cooking.

"Some dorms do not have microwaves yet," Higginbotham said, "but the school will finance a microwave for every dorm this semester.

"We've tried every way we can to help the students," Higginbotham said. "They come in complaining of bugs without realizing that the bugs are caused from bad cooking habits."

Higginbotham and Dr. B.H. Woodward presented the idea of a no-cooking rule to Dr. Montgomery, who agreed that the rule would be helpful. He also agreed to the purchasing of microwaves for each dorm.

Higginbotham also said that so many fire hazards exist when students cook in their rooms that the insurance company will not offer insurance against this practice.

"Our insurance isn't worth a dime

such a strict rule has been implemented is to avoid health hazards, fire hazards, and unsanitary conditions such as:

The rule also carries a strict punishment: If a student is caught with a cooking utensil, he will be asked to leave the dormitory.

1. Cooking in individual rooms. Several illegal utensils, including toaster ovens, hot plates, and even a microwave oven have been discovered in students' rooms.

2. Grease has been disposed of by pouring it down sink drains, toilets, and out of windows.

3. Improper storage and disposal of food has caused the increased presence of insects.

Before the new no-cooking rule was introduced, students were allowed to use covered electric frying pans, popcorn poppers, and coffee

pots in designated cooking rooms. However, Higginbotham said these cooking rooms were rarely used, and all types of cooking utensils were being brought in.

The rule also carries a strict punishment: if a student is caught with a cooking utensil, he will be asked to leave the dormitory.

Both Higginbotham and Rick Clark of SAGA food service said that no connection exists between SAGA and the new rule.

Clark said that about the same number of meal tickets was purchased this spring as last spring; however, the number has increased slightly in comparison to the usual fall to spring drop-off in purchases.

Clark added that the number of single-meal purchases has increased, but said that advertising

campaigns have been responsible for this increase.

"We've had excellent participation in the half-price sale of individual meals, but this is because of the advertising. Also, a lot of students didn't realize that guest (individual) meals can be purchased without meal tickets. We are trying to let students know about this."

"The no-cooking rule may or may not help the food service because of the voluntary nature of the program," Clark said.

Higginbotham feels that the new rule is beneficial to the students.

"It's not that we're trying to inconvenience the students; because there is a Hardee's and a food service on campus, we know that good food is available," she said. "We're just trying to protect the students from health and fire hazards."



Higginbotham said that a memo of warning was sent to all students just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The memo stated that certain habits, such as cooking in rooms and improper disposal of grease, must be stopped or cooking privileges would be denied.

if a fire begins because of a student cooking in his room," she said.

"The time between Thanksgiving and the end of the semester was a grace period to see if students would take the memo seriously.

Higginbotham said that the reason

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.

The Rabbit Hutch Too

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3 College Center 435-2234

Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Williams said his idea of an effective president is one that "is an educated leader respected by institution and the community. He also has to be able to manage his resources. I hope I'd be flexible in both of these."

He said at AUM he and his four vice chancellors have weekly meetings to solve any problems or crises that arise. He said this style would be carried over into the president's seat if he were elected.

"One of the worst things that can happen is that there begins to be little pockets of dissatisfaction," Williams said.

Bob Kennamer, search committee chairman, was unavailable at press time to answer further questions concerning the presidential selection process.



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Holidays Indifference sparks protest

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"JSU change your attitude. Today is a national holiday. Why classes today? January 20, 1986" and "SGA - A toothless bulldog" were the messages two posters conveyed in a protest staged by Olayinka Benson, a JSU student, as he sat on the steps of Theron Montgomery Building January 20 from early morning to late evening.

Benson said he cut three classes as part of his rebellion against the University keeping its doors open, not only on the first nationally-celebrated holiday of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but other holidays such as George Washington's birthday and Memorial Day.

"Some may mistake this

demonstration to be just for the Martin Luther King holiday, but that's far from the point. I want this school to change its whole attitude," he said.

Several students, who saw him during the day, said they agreed with his gripes with one opponent saying he did not believe in holidays, Benson said.

He said President Theron Montgomery, along with some other people, saw him as he stood in front of Bibb Graves.

"He just read the sign and kind of laughed. The others smiled. Maybe they thought this was funny. I know I'm just a lowly tree in a forest," he added.

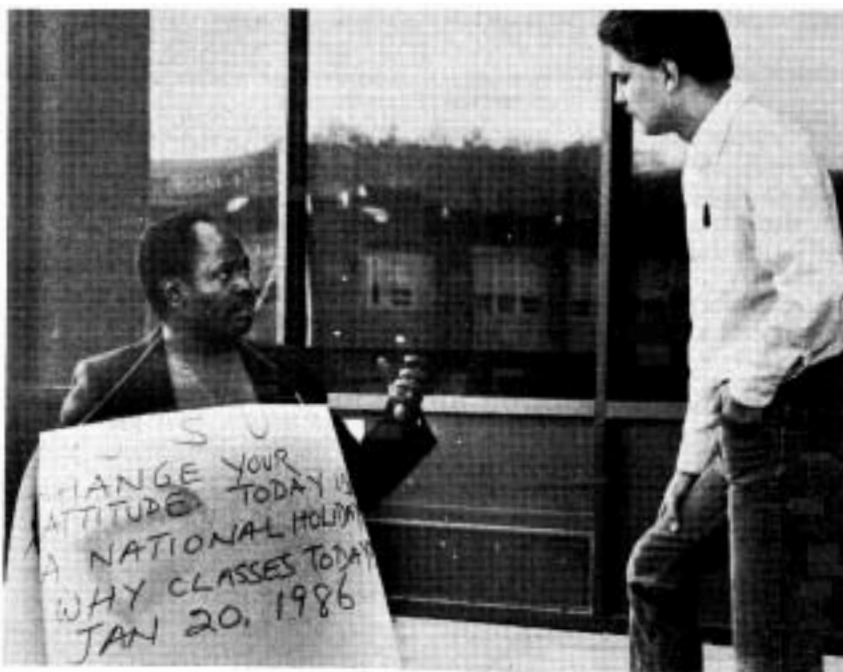
"Everyone has a right to protest, carry signs, petition and other forms of demonstrating. He (Benson) has

his opinion and had a right to express it," Montgomery said.

The University catalogue has the following holidays as those the campus recognizes by closing school operation: Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, Spring break and Independence Day.

"The University has never observed any other holiday or president's birthday than these. The University of North Alabama (UNA), University of Alabama, Auburn, Troy and Livingston held classes, but I was told the predominantly-black colleges didn't. School policy says to close only for the scheduled ones. This is not to slight Martin Luther King,

(See HOLIDAY, Page 5)



Benson talks over some of his complaints with SGA president Michael French

Photo by Hubie Casey

Benson airs complaints to senators

By RITA HARCROW -
Chanticleer Staff Writer

After a day spent protesting classes being held on a national holiday, student Olayinka Benson presented his complaints to the SGA officials at their Monday night meeting.

"I have not come here to crucify the SGA," Benson said at the meeting, "nor have I come to pressure it. I just want these officials to know they have not done a good job for the majority of the students.

The major complaint of Benson was that the SGA is a "puppet of the school," because it depends on the university for financial assistance.

"This is the first school where I have seen the SGA depend on the school for its finances," he said. "Therefore, the SGA plays 'good old boys and girls' and can protest nothing.

"Today, for example, was supposed to be a national holiday, but students were required to attend classes.

His other complaints presented before the SGA senate were:

1) The 75 attendance policy. "If you are making an 'A', but cut the class too often, you fail," he said. "This is an adult institution, and we should be treated as adults.

2) The new no-cooking rule for dorm residents. "One reason for this rule is supposed to be because of too many roaches," he said. "I know of no place where there are no roaches.

3) The \$600 deposit required of foreign students. Foreign students must pay this deposit plus tuition and dorm fee in advance of registration. Benson said that this is not only unfair, but also discriminatory since

American students do not have to pay a deposit.

4) High prices charged by the bookstore, and low prices paid to students for their repurchase. "If financially independent, the SGA would have already done something about this.

5) The services offered by the mail center. According to Benson, it is inconvenient to send mail to his home country (Africa) because this requires the purchase of air mail stamps. The student mail center sells only 22 cent stamps.

6) The prohibition of off-campus employment for foreign students. "The school policy is that foreign students are never granted off-campus employment.

"The SGA is like a mother to us," Benson said, "and like a mother it should nurse us. It should be financially independent and operate for our benefit."

SGA president Mike French thanked Benson for asking SGA to address these issues.

"I don't feel like he is asking for favors," French said. "We may not agree with everything he said, but we are glad to have him take the floor."

Later, French added that he agreed with almost everything Benson had said.

"I agree with his protest of the cut policy and the cooking rule," French said. "I agree with basically everything, except about the bookstore, because these places must make a profit.

"Since the bookstores buy books in small quantities, the prices are higher than at larger universities.

French added that Mr. Gaddy, director of special services, has made the administration aware of the

(See BENSON, Page 4)

NEWSBRIEFS

CAMPUS C.I.A. WOES CONTINUE

Police arrested 26 U. of Michigan protestors of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters, but U. of Colorado President E. Gordon Gee refused to bar CIA recruiters from campus.

Also last week, the House Intelligence Committee scheduled hearings into the CIA's academic activities in the wake of a revelation a Harvard professor used CIA funds to stage a campus conference.

BRANDEIS DECIDES TO KEEP FUNDING AN 'ANTI-SEMITIC' STUDENT PAPER

Students at largely-Jewish Brandeis voted to cut off student fees to a leftist student journal called The Watch on the grounds it was un-supportive of Israel and therefore anti-Semitic.

N.C.A.A. MAY MODIFY FRESHMAN ATHLETE RULES

The NCAA's controversial Proposition 48, which would keep freshmen with low standardized test scores and grades from playing college varsity sports, should go into effect gradually, two NCAA committees have recommended.

Left unchanged, starting next August the rule would mean freshman athletes would need a 2.0 GPA and a combined 700 SAT score or a 15 ACT score to compete on intercollegiate teams.

Under the new proposal, academic requirements will stiffen annually through 1988.

The NCAA will decide whether to accept it at its January convention.

U. WISCONSIN CHANCELLOR TELLS CAMPUS STORES TO RESUME SELLING PLAYBOY

Wisconsin's student government last spring banned campus sales of magazines featuring unclothed women.

But last week Chancellor Irving Shain ordered the resumption of magazine sales, saying the ban may violate free speech guarantees.

THE BIGGEST DORM COMPLAINT: NOISE

In a survey of dorm dwellers' attitudes, U. Tennessee officials found a majority of students said noise was the most troublesome irritant in dorm life.

Next on the list: drinking in the dorms, inadequate study space and visiting policies.

STIFFER FINES HELP EASE PARKING AT MICHIGAN STATE

Hefty new parking fines, aimed largely at keeping students out of faculty and staff parking spaces, have helped reduce the number of tickets issued on campus by 20 percent so far this year, MSU police reported last week.

WOMEN FIND IT HARDER TO GET INTO U. WASHINGTON'S EDUCATION SCHOOL

Some men who got into UW's College of Education had averages as low as 3.03, while women with GPA's of up to 3.42 were denied admission, a women's group complained last week.

Education Dean Theodore Kaltsounis, however, admits the discrimination, saying the school was trying to eliminate a shortage of male elementary school teachers around the nation.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

A Marion, Indiana company called Post-Pics is selling students job applications that enable the job seeker to insert his or her picture in a pre-made postcard saying "Now Seeking Career Opportunity."

Indiana U., named the nation's second most sexually-active campus by Playboy in 1983, was called one of the nation's top 20 "coolest" schools in the latest issue of High Times, the drug magazine... Harvard President Derek Bok has agreed to sell shares in companies that helped kill off the woolly mammoth, now extinct for about 100,000 years.

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Wade takes on new job with great expectations



Wade JSU Photo

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Among the many new faces on campus this semester is that of Dr. James E. Wade, the new dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. Wade, who was selected for the position at the beginning of the fall, 1985 semester, assumed his new duties on January 2.

Wade served as chairman of the history department at East Tennessee State University from 1979 until December, 1985, and also served as the acting dean of the college of arts and sciences at ETSU for one year.

Wade, who has also taught at Valdosta State and Auburn University, had taught at ETSU since 1968.

Wade said that he came to JSU

because he was seeking an administration job.

"I felt that I could not grow where I was," he said. "Even though the department was good at ETSU, no doors were open."

Another added benefit to his new job is that now he will be only five hours away from visiting his 75-year-old mother.

Wade makes the most of his free time with his various hobbies.

"I really love computers," he said, "but I also like to spend time in my workshop. Even though I'm not a mastercraftsman, I enjoy woodwork."

One hobby that Wade will have to substitute is snow skiing.

"I love to snow ski because it is so quiet and relaxing.

I know of several good fishing lakes in the area, so maybe I will decide to use that as a replacement."

Music is one of Wade's passions; this is evident from the extensive stereo equipment located in his office.

"Classical music is a favorite," he said, "but if you look through my tape collection you'll find some Willie Nelson and Foreigner."

Wade said that he also enjoys reading books related to his special fields of British History and Middle Eastern History.

Wade said that he has two major goals for the next six months.

"I want to learn more about the people I'll be working with, and I want to learn the system.

I will have to do this before I attempt to make changes within the college.

"I have some dreams for the future of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, but I'll have to wait to see how the budget goes, and

other factors are involved.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the staff and students at JSU," he said. "I hope they have patience with me and find me cooperative and helpful."

Wade was born in Bainbridge, Georgia and spent most of his high school years travelling from school to school. He received his B.A. degree from Valdosta State, his M.A. from Auburn University, and his Ph.D. from University of Georgia, all in history.

Last year, he served as president of the Tennessee Conference of Historians of Public and Private Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Christian church. He and his wife, Susan, have a 14-year old son, Jamie.

AAA members prepare for CDCS program scheduled Jan. 28

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sandy Fortenberry and Dr. Ivy Mallisham, CDCS counselors, will present a special program called "The Career Connection" at the Afro American Association's meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28. After their regular meeting on the third floor of Bibb Graves (7:30 p.m.), AAA members will assemble in the CDCS office at 7:45. The public is invited.

During the 45-minute program, Mallisham and Fortenberry will introduce the students to the services available at the CDCS.

"Our aim is to help students make a career connection, how to make the transition from college to the career that best suits them," Fortenberry said. "We did a similar program last semester for another campus organization," she explained. "Larry Moore, AAA

President, approached us about doing the same for AAA. We will also take time out to answer any questions the students may have regarding their careers."

Other CDCS programs being offered this semester include:

1. Resume Workshops - (Tuesdays, Feb. 4, March 4 and April 1; 2:30 - 4:00; Room 324, Bibb Graves).
2. Interview Skills Workshops - (Wednesdays, Feb. 12, March 19 and April 9; 3:00 - 4:30; 324 Bibb Graves)
3. The Job Search Process - (Thursdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, March 27 and April 17; 2:30 - 4:00; 324 Bibb Graves)
4. What can I do with a Major In ...? - (Tuesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 18 and April 15; 4:30 - 6:00; 107 Bibb Graves)
5. Values that Work for Me - (Thursdays, Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 20 and April 10; 2:30 - 4:00; 324 Bibb Graves)
6. Stress Management - (Wednesdays, Feb. 5, March 5, and April 2; 3:00 - 4:30; 324 Bibb Graves)

Benson

(Continued From Page 3)

expensive price of books, and the administration is currently addressing the issue.

Although French was appreciative of Benson speaking before the SGA, some senators had varied opinions about Benson and the presentation of his complaints.

"Anyone can complain," said senator James Markham. "What we need is for you to bring solutions." Benson then offered the solution of adding a \$10 activity fee to the cost of tuition, suggesting that this would give the SGA financial freedom.

"This would give the SGA \$104,000 yearly, and we would not be dependent on the school," Benson said.

Senator Eric Dryden agreed that the SGA is a puppet to the school because of the financial dependency.

However, he added that this probably will not change in the near future because of lack of student support and abundance of student apathy.

"All three bookstores are running a monopoly," Dryden said. "We all get the shaft. All of us hate to buy books, but all 7,000 of us won't get together and fight it."

Robyn Alvis, SGA vice president, said that the senators and officers of SGA cannot be held responsible for everything that is wrong with the system, as all JSU students are members of the Student Government Association and have to let the senators know when there is a problem.

"We, as humans, are not aware of the problems

around us until it involves us or a friend. Students must band together on these issues to make progress," Alvis said. "We don't have all the power to do the things students think we can."

"We rely on the university financially," said Senator Mark Kilpatrick, "but if the students would show more support, it wouldn't matter if we were school supported or not. Issues would be solved."

"Making the student body more aware and more involved is the only solution, French said. "Benson was not even aware that he could attend the meeting and take the floor."

French said that it is imperative for students to be aware of this right to speak before the senate and to know that they may attend and participate in SGA senate meetings.

"I think Benson has provided a stimulus that we needed because he became a newsworthy issue, which should stimulate the students and senators to act," French said.

"If students become aware and involved, issues will be solved instead of remaining as issues," French said.

Other matters brought before the SGA senate included the decision to support February as Eminent Scholars month in Jacksonville, the appropriation of \$800 to the Afro-American Association for the purpose of bringing a speaker to the campus for Black History Month (February), and the approval of two new senators, Roland Perry and Bobby Whaley.

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For further information call 231-5601

Military honors bestowed

Three Jax State students received their commissions as Second Lieutenants at a ceremony held at Rowe Hall on the 20th of December. Two of the three are entering the active Army while the third is remaining with the National Guard.

Rhonda Edwards has been assigned to the Adjutant General Corps and will attend her Officer Basic Course at Indianapolis, Indiana. Her course starts in January. Upon graduation, Rhonda will be assigned to a three year tour in West Germany.

Joel Williams' Officer Basic Course also begins in January. Joel is an Armor Officer. His Officer Basic Course will be held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After he graduates he will also spend a three-year tour in West Germany.

Harvey Robinson is receiving his commission before he graduates. He will serve as an Engineer Officer in D Company, 151st Engineer Battalion, located in Jacksonville, Alabama. He will attend Officer Basic Course after he graduates.

The Military Science Department



Robinson, Edwards and Williams receive Second Lieutenant commissions

also announced the promotion of Barry Vincent from the rank of Major to Lieutenant Colonel on the 27th of November. LTC Vincent instructs Basic Rifle Marksmanship and Basic Military Skills as well as being in charge of the Department's Basic Division.

Added professionalism

WLJS signs \$1,800 CNN contract

BY VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For the past few weeks, WLJS-92J radio listeners have been exposed to a different kind of newscast.

A majority of the United Press International (UPI) news, which was read by disc jockeys and students taking radio news course, has been replaced with Cable News Network or CNN.

"We will still use students doing some news but as of yet we don't know how it will be done," said Scott Keifer, news director.

Keifer said CNN is given airplay at the top of each hour and half hour from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. He said the idea of signing a yearly \$1,800 contract from CNN came from Major John Turner, director of the campus television station.

He said since 92J is not a commercial station, the network advertising had to be cut out and replaced with public service announcements. Unlike commercial radio stations, 92J is required to pay a monthly service charge.

The reason UPI was replaced by CNN was because UPI costs doubled last year's price of \$80 to \$160 a week, which the station could not afford, Keifer said.

The signing of the CNN contract and the purchase of the satellite receiver and dish valued at \$3,000 were projects of last December in cooperation with the Turner Broadcasting Company in Atlanta. The contract will also enable the radio station to have access to CNN sports in future weeks and other things CNN has to offer.

"We have had some responses from faculty and students. Some say we're carrying too much and we do every hour. Some students have been favorable. A faculty member complimented the radio station on the station appearing more professional. We do want to know what the students and faculty think," he added.

"We're hoping this will help students by covering stories immediately and doing some of them live. We're trying to be more professional if anything else," Keifer said.

Museum sponsors Black History celebration

In honor of Black History Month, the Anniston Museum of Natural History will sponsor Black Heritage Storyfest on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This year's schedule of events will be highlighted with stories from the rich African culture that has been passed down for generations. Each of the traditional African tales conveys a message and an important lesson.

Stories of the United States will be presented in the old Negro spiritual,

sung by the New Hope Baptist Church Choir, Hobson City.

Visitors may spend the day at Black Heritage Storyfest and Feast on soul food catered by Harry Malone.

The menu will include black-eyed peas, collard greens, shortening bread, cabbage slaw, fried chicken, bar-b-que ribs and

sweet potato pudding for \$3 per plate. There will also be a special sampling table offering African

delights. A few of these will be spiced okra, akwadu (banana coconut bake) and African sweet potato salad.

A lecture by Madam Betty Fabo, wife of the former ambassador of Benin, will focus on the culture of the people of Benin.

Spend the day in celebration of Black Heritage and culture as you hear authentic legends and folklore, lectures, and enjoy African and southern culinary delights.

(Continued From Page 3)

because he was a great man. The students have cuts they can take to commemorate the day and do whatever they want," Montgomery said.

Benson said the other half of his protest which read, "SGA - toothless bulldog" protested the SGA's lack of participation having January 23

proclaimed a University holiday with all classes closed, but added they are just a puppet for the school because they depend on the school for financial support. They know since they have the SGA in their claws, the SGA won't be able to do anything."

He said he talked to SGA

President Michael French, who invited him to an SGA meeting to air his disagreements.

"They don't want to rock the boat and I don't blame them. But there are several anti-student policies on campus that the SGA could do something about if they were independent," Benson said

Announcements

The Computer Science Club will meet Wednesday, January 29 at 3:30 in Room 324 in Bibb Graves. Anyone interested please attend. New members welcome.

Feel good about yourself by helping others, join Circle K. Every Monday at 3:00 in Brewer Hall. For more information call 231-5781, extension 4333.

There will be an Archaeology Club meeting and party January 23, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 331 Brewer Hall. Dr. Harry Holstein will speak on the topic of recent "mound research" and future mini-mester excavations of nearby mound complex. Everyone welcome.

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.

The Jacksonville State University ROTC Sponsor Corps proudly announces the selection of the 1986 Executive Board. The Executive Officers are: Commander, Sandy Nelson; Executive Officer, Emelyn East; Treasurer, Ginger Brooks; Adjutant, Sharon Snead; Social Activities Officer, Tammy Harris; Public Affairs Officer, Lori Blankenship; and Cathi Sigmon as Historian.

For the next 12 months these young women will serve as the leaders of their organization and will work with the Military Science Department to help make JSU's ROTC Program one of the best available to Cadets.

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1986 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with Rufus Kinney, faculty advisor in Room 105 Stone Center.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine 1,000 dollar scholarships and some thirty additional 500 dollar scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1986. Application forms are available from the above named faculty advisor. Local deadline for submission of application is February 14, 1986.

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The Chanticleer

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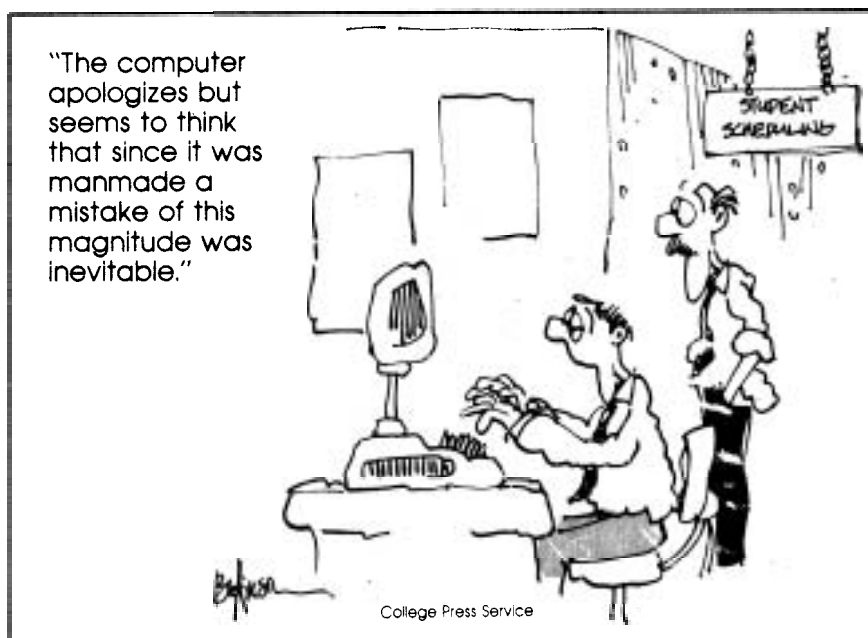
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"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."
...John F. Kennedy

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

Freedom of the student press cannot be taken for granted

By JAN DICKINSON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Several important days fall in the month of January other than New Year's Day. The first federal observance of Martin Luther King Day has just passed, with probably every American household watching various commemorations of the event. Another just as significant day, Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day, was observed January 19, 1986, the day before MLK day. Why is it so important to set aside a particular day (and, for that matter, the whole month of

January) just to celebrate freedom of the student press. For that matter, why should student journalists enjoy the same constitutional freedoms that are cherished by newspaper reporters across America?

The first amendment guarantees that Congress cannot prohibit the freedom of the press. Journalists shouldn't be afraid to report controversial issues or events, as long as that report is the product of responsible journalism. We are probably the only society that sees the press as a two-edged sword. On one hand, the freedoms granted to

journalists to gather and publish news without fear of government retaliation keeps those government officials honest. If an official knows that his records are open to the public, he is more likely to be truthful in all his dealings.

Do student journalists have the same rights as professionals? Not always. The freedoms taken for granted by students at university A may not apply to those struggling under a hostile administration at university B. For example, students attending a private institution are subjected to every whim of their administration. Those students have

no legal recourse, because their publisher, the university itself, is not under the controls of the state and federal government. If a university official decides that the student newspaper should not print stories concerning controversial issues, he may legally censor the paper.

We, The Chanticleer staff, are the voice of the student body. Editorial decisions cannot be made by someone outside of the publication. It doesn't matter whether or not the information is "newsworthy, that decision rests with the senior staff.

We are separate from the control of other student organizations. Some

university publications are under the control of their SGA, which acts not only as financial manager, but censor, too. Thank goodness we aren't, because we should not serve the interests of only a few, but all the students. It's true that the purpose of the SGA is to serve the students, but we reach far more students, and "to serve" means also "to keep informed." We have nothing to hide from anyone, and always welcome the opinions of our readers.

Freedom of the press means more than the privilege of publishing information; it also encompasses the freedom from outside control or conflicting interests.

Student expresses doubts about friendliness of Jacksonville State campus

Dear Editor,

I have watched patiently and carefully for two and a half years some disturbing events in JSU but I am now at the point of bursting. I cannot take it anymore. What enticed me to this school was its logo and the caption "The Friendliest Campus in the South." I registered at JSU in the summer of 1983 having traveled 14,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to arrive at New York City. My first shock at JSU was to see that all fraternities and sororities were (they still are) intraracial. I started having doubts about the friendliness of the friendliest campus. But because I am a very optimistic individual, I convinced myself that with a very powerful and determined SGA, things would work out better for the student population of the school. I was, however, disappointed when I learned that the SGA depended (and still depends) solely on the school authority for financial support. My disappointment stemmed from the belief that "the payer of the piper dictates the tune." I observed with sympathy the helpless SGA for six months and concluded that it is a wishy-washy SGA which can never take any decisions that are anti-authority no matter how such decisions might be in the interest of the student population it is supposed to represent. Financial strangulation, no doubt, will surely be the result of any such decisions.

After two semesters in JSU I noticed that the bookstore that is supposed to cater for the academic

needs of all students is permeated by a rip off mentality. Not only do textbooks hardly survive an academic session which is Jan-Dec by my definition, the textbooks are outrageously expensive; so expensive that some students cannot afford to buy them and have to make do with whatever grade they could make in the courses. Some students on the other hand, resort to stealing books from other students or from the library. The sad part of the story is that, those who could buy the expensive books lose 50 percent of the purchase price when they are sold to the bookstore at the end of the semester, that is if the books have not been changed. The bookstore turns around and sells the books at two-thirds of the original prices of when they were new. The quest for profit seems to have dwarfed the manifest function of the bookstore which is service to the students. The latent function of profit making now seems to be all that matters and this is done at all cost. In a minimester which is 29 days, a book that sells for, say, 29 dollars will, at the end of 29 days, have depreciated 50 percent. That is to say, if the rate of depreciation is constant, the book will be worth nothing at the end of the 58th day of its purchase. If the SGA is alive to its responsibilities, it should have done something about this.

The school also operates on archaic, neausating, and insulting policy called the "cut policy." I think this policy should have melted into oblivion like the "rod policy" of

"spare the rod and spoil the child" of the last century. This cut policy does not say we as students are responsible people who can think for ourselves but instead it implies theory "X, that is to say we are a 'ne'er-do-well' bunch of fellows and unless we are driven like cattle, "nothing good can come out of Jerusalem." I know JSU has a close proximity to Jacksonville High School but that does not make JSU an extension of Jacksonville High. It is time the authorities of this school know that JSU is an adult institution, not only by its inceptional chronology, but also by the calibre of students that make it their fountain of knowledge.

Before this spring semester, students who lived in the dorms were allowed to cook in the basement of their various dorms but come spring semester, and without prior warning, the order came from the almighty Housing that there is no more cooking in the dorm; even coffee pots are prohibited. What triggered off the action was not the presence of roaches in the dorms, (after all roaches in the dorm is not an aberration; there are roaches in Nancy's Kitchen) but because SAGA foods was running at a loss. Two days before the commencement last fall SAGA foods distributed their PACS and various prices into students' mail boxes. This was the first time in my entire two and a half years in the school that SAGA made such appeals.

Even though it is only a privilege and not a right to cook in the

basement of the dorms, it is reasonable for one to be told ahead of time so as to give students the choice of living in the dorms or not.

Finally, the school's most disturbing policy is the one that requires foreign students to pay a 600 dollar security deposit and at the same time, requires all foreign students to pay tuition and dorm in full before registration can be confirmed whereas American students only have to pay 25 percent to hold their registration. Let all right thinking human beings examine this double standard policy. I suppose the security deposit was meant to be a buffer for the school in case a foreign student defaults on his or her tuition. If a foreign student is required to pay tuition and dorm in full before registration is confirmed, what justification has the school to hang on to that student's 600 dollars for about 3 years with the interest on it going to the school? This is another rip off mechanism. Not only does this constitute differential treatment, it is unfair and wantonly discriminatory. If foreign students can travel thousands of miles to get qualitative education in JSU, the school authority should at least encourage them by rescinding this "shylock" policy. I implore the authority therefore, to return all the security deposit collected from foreign students, or in the alternative, keep the security deposit but allow foreign students to enjoy equal opportunities with indigenous students.

Last and not the least, I congratulate the school (at least for once) on the new sign post that shows the offices that matter to the authority in TMB. I appeal to the person who represented the school on that contract to resign immediately or refund 5000 dollars to the school. I understand that some offices left out were said to be unintentional, yet the person concerned gave reasons for a "no intent. Whoever you are, please note that if there is no intent there are no reasons. To put it in legal language, "absent mens rea, no motive." Two of the offices left out, that of the Chanticleer and Mimosa, are the most important to the students in that building, more important than the bookstore which rips students off, Hardees which serves junk food, SGA which is a puppet of the authority and the mail center which neither sells money orders nor anything other than domestic stamps, and which is also supposed to serve about 400 foreign students who regrettably cannot send mail to their countries with US domestic stamps. Mediocrity should not be our companion in 1986. Scrap the mail center or ameliorate its services. Maybe I should wait for the new president to take office before I write this, but I hope President Montgomery will note these points in his handing over notes. Hail JSU, the friendliest campus in the whole world. Awake O giant. A century's nap is enough.

Olayinka Benson
Law Enforcement, Senior

Op/Ed

David Broder

Robert Dole: A man of challenges



Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) is a man who feasts on challenges; 1986 will bring him enough to satisfy even his appetite.

Sitting in his office a few days ago, Dole ticked off the things that have to fall into place for this to be a happy new year for him and his party:

-The Senate must pass the tax-revision bill which President Reagan put at the top of his second-term domestic agenda and pushed through the House in December with a last-minute lobbying blitz.

-The Senate must demonstrate that it can use the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget process, which it invented out of desperation late in 1985, to produce meaningful deficit reductions.

-The Senate must deal with another pinching economic problem

by passing a trade bill that helps prevent predatory export practices by other nations and opens foreign markets to U.S. goods and services. It may also have to revisit farm legislation if, as seems likely, the 1985 agriculture bill fails to alleviate acute distress in rural America.

-The majority leader must win his own re-election race in Kansas (which seems well in hand) and lend his assistance to other Republican senators, in order to hold the shaky 53-47 Republican majority in a year when the GOP must defend almost twice as many Senate seats as the Democrats.

If Dole can do those four or five big things, then he may, just may, have an entering wedge for the 1988 GOP presidential race, which he longs to contest. Otherwise, forget it.

Dole is not daunted. At 62, he has a passion for power that all wisecracks and joking cannot conceal. Luckily for the Senate and the nation, it is linked to a subtle mind and an instinct for governing

as acute as the Senate has seen since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Most of his colleagues say Dole did very well in his first year as the successor to retired Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. But this year will be tougher. Dole will have to find a way to mesh the election needs of his diverse Republican colleagues with the different priorities of the Democratic House. Toughest of all, he will have to craft the tax, trade and budget bills to meet the strict standards Reagan has set out, or persuade Reagan to back down, or take the risk of putting the Republican Senate in conflict with a venerated Republican President in an election year.

Conflicts threaten everywhere. On taxes, for example, Dole said:

"We have to have a bipartisan bill to get it through the Senate....I think we can pass one, but it won't necessarily be what the President prescribes." Reagan squeezed a tax bill through the House last month

only by promising Republicans there he would veto any measure that did not meet the major conditions set by such people as Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), possibly Dole's least favorite colleague.

Dole told me, "If you do all the things he (Reagan) promised Kemp, the first question is how do you pay for them." Somebody, he suggests, will have to bend.

The dilemma is even sharper on deficit reduction. Dole embraced Gramm-Rudman but said, "I fault them for taking Social Security off the list" for savings. As for the President, Dole said, "If he insists that defense, Social Security and interest payments are all sacred and taxes can't be raised, I just don't think we'll be able to get the deficits on the downward glide path Gramm-Rudman sets." Again, someone will have to bend.

At some point this spring or summer, Dole said, "it will be hard to avoid" merging consideration of tax reform and the budget. "When

that day comes, it will impose some hard choices on the White House."

What I understand Dole to be saying is that the President will have to back off his flat opposition to any kind of tax increase and new revenues. "There will be no effort up here at revenue enhancement without the White House's approval," he said pointedly.

But in this election year, with control of the Senate in doubt and his campaigning colleagues counting on him to protect their interests, the risks of a fight with the White House go well beyond Dole's own future ambitions.

"The President is the best asset we've got," Dole said, but then characteristically asserted his own power. "I don't think I've initiated one phone call to the White House all year," he said. "They call me."

"They" will be calling often in 1986. And what he answers may be the central and decisive story in this fascinating political-governmental year.

Communication provides many vital necessities

By BECKY STANLEY

Communication is the root to all human life on this planet. Without this root, life would be nonexistent. Humans communicate needs and wants necessary for survival. Communication takes place several ways: speech, listening, gestures, watching, reading, and writing. Obviously, communication is a two way process involving an encoder, a message, an a decoder. The encoder, sender, relays his message through speech, while the decoder, receiver, responds by listening. For effective communication, this process must be completed for all of the forms previously listed.

Generally, communication is a spontaneous action. Preservation of such communication is usually only an afterthought.

In today's world of high technology, the human race has a wide assortment of recording devices to choose from: video cassette recorders, cameras, tape recorders, et cetera. With such convenience, the most obvious form of preservation or record keeping, the act of writing, is slowly becoming obsolete.

For centuries, human beings have been writing things down: Directions, historical data, scientific information, stories, or instructions. Written communication has been effective through hundreds of generations because it is easily accomplished and understood and it is fairly easily preserved through rewritten copies, printing, publication, or, of course, Xerox. Written documents have been discovered an unbelievable number of years after the original pen struck the parchment. Ancient books are

still being copied and reprinted for the enjoyment of new generations. Why then, with such an overwhelming history and degree of success, is the practice of communicating through writing and reading dying in today's modern world?

In the fast pace of the world at this time, it would seem that people would desire a lasting form of communication such as writing. Everyone hurries through the day in his own life with time to limited to stop and receive any spoken communication. Written communication can be forceful simply because of its substance. It is present and, therefore, must be dealt with. Rejection does occur when papers are casually or possibly accidentally thrown away or lost, but still the effectiveness, perception and retention of written communication far outrank oral communication.

Previously, reading and writing were stressed continually in the education process. Today, while still taught, they are rarely stressed if even encouraged. Even future educators are not being taught the necessary tools for effective reading and writing. Instead of an advanced writing class in a college of education curriculum, an audio-visual aids class is required for certification as a teacher. Children are taught math and science through Walt Disney films featuring Mickey Mouse instead of the standard textbooks. Granted, Mickey is a fun way to learn fractions but later when the child forgets what the film taught, he must consult the text for guidance and answers. Show and tell is a popular activity in elementary schools. The enjoyment of show and

tell could be doubled if the activity were show and write so years later the adult could look back on the fascinations of a child without relying on quite often hazy memories.

For entertainment purposes, the general public is quite lazy. People would much rather watch T.V. or watch a movie or watch someone else than read a book, write a letter, or write about an experience. The television has appropriately been nicknamed the idiot box because day after day, as people spend hours watching the set, the human race is quickly becoming idiotic. The popularity of the mini-series shows the lack of initiative in humans. Producers, actors, and other people associated with movies and television are becoming wealthy from the decline in intelligence in today's public. Instead of spending the hours reading a book, people have turned to watching the book on television for usually the same amount of time required to read it. Invariably the response from the limited number of leisure readers left in the world, is "the book was better

"Of course, the book was better because the mind was challenged and put to work forming images of character, reliving action and contemplating the outcome of the story. On television, this is all provided by actors and previews of the next night's show. Again the staying power is factor. The book can be consulted, reread, marked, and highlighted at the reader's discretion while the viewer must accept everything with no hesitation or question just as a baby accepts food being spoon fed by a

mechanical arm.

People are beginning to notice the decline in written communication, but few people are attempting to reverse or even slow down the process. Executives of corporations and other business people constantly complain to universities about the writing capabilities of their new employees. Newspaper readers curse the decline in the quality of journalism, and other readers hate the bestseller list filled with second rate novels and how-to books. In each instance, no action is being taken. The situation will only worsen.

For any turn around to occur, something must change in the early years of child development. Instead of plopping a child in front of a television to watch hours of so called educational programs, Sesame Street and the Electric Company, parents must spend time with their children, reading to them in the earlier years, teaching them to read and most of all encouraging them to read. Along with avid reading should come the desire to write. Children should seize every opportunity to write, be it a letter, a journal, or a made up story. Later, in the years of early education, the earlier ideas should be enhanced by advanced reading materials and more writing opportunities. Trips to the library should take place as often as necessary to keep a child's mind stimulated. With a strong early background in written communication, continuation of its use should be second nature. Enjoying a book should be as normal as quenching a thirst with water.

In its most basic sense, writing is a skill. With a great deal of practice, a skill can become an artistic talent.

The talent in written communication is becoming an endangered species as it is starved from lack of practice. The practice is endless because as the writers write, the readers do not read and when the readers read, the writers do not write. Neither side must give up for fear of extinction.

For those still fighting the battle, thanks must be extended for the longevity of written communication. Without its preservation, the war would end. Avid readers and writers (they are really one in the same) look back into history to discover and rediscover the classics, for all of them can be read and reread. New classics are appearing everyday as new writing does not exist or is shunned for lack of quality. Works are being discovered that previously may have been overshadowed by a masterpiece but now in a time of desperation, are being discovered and applauded.

There is a hypothetical question concerning a person being stranded on a desert island with one possession of his choice. What should that possession be? The possibilities are limitless with the number of things on his earth today. Most things, however, require something else such as a video cassette recorder requires electricity as does a television. Invariably, the answer is the person would take a book, most often the Bible. Maybe if the world of people communicating in the fast paced electronic worlds would stop and put it all into perspective and think about that island, written communication might stand a chance of surviving. If not, the world's population may be stuck on that island with no possessions at all.

Features

New counselor joins the CDCS office

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

As she takes a break between her busy schedule of counseling students and conducting job skill workshops, Dr. Ivy Mallisham, the new counselor at the CDCS, related her impression of the university so far.

"I am extremely pleased with what I have seen thus far," she said. "Everyone has been very friendly. Not many of the students are aware of me yet; however, I plan to become more visible on campus by getting more involved in student activities and organizations."

Mallisham came to the university in mid-November from Columbus College (Ga.), where she had worked for two years in the school's Counseling and Placement Center.

"I read about this job opening in the Chronicle of Higher Education while working in Georgia," she said. "I was interested because it is in my home state and I had heard of this university."

She is currently living in Jacksonville and said that the city is quite a contrast to her hometown of Tuscaloosa.

"I like Jacksonville," Mallisham said. "Having grown up around the University of Alabama, I'm used to a university town. This town is small, but friendly and peaceful, with a nice college setting."

Mallisham received her bachelor's degree at the University of Alabama, then attended Hahnemann University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where she earned a doctorate in clinical psychology in 1983.

"I am a psychologist, so I specialize in personal counseling," she said. "My job duties also consist of career counseling, career assessment, personality and intelligence testing. I try to help students decide on what career is best for them."

Initially, Mallisham planned to pursue a job doing psycho-therapy in a clinic setting. However, she later decided to work in a college setting.

"The students tend to be healthier, more intelligent and more cooperative than people in a clinic when we try to assist them with their problems," she said. "I like their energy and their motivation, plus the challenge involved in counseling to their needs. Career counseling is only a part of my job."

While in college, Mallisham gained work experience by undergoing a five-year doctorate program aimed at providing the students with academic background and clinical training outside the classroom. She worked as an intern in community mental health centers, hospitals and

(See MALLISHAM, Page 13)



Dr. Mallisham pauses in her office

JSU Photo

Students express what friendship means to them

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Friendship has different meanings to different people; no one definition can accurately describe it. It is something we all treasure and search for throughout our lives. Various students on campus expressed their views when asked the question, "What does friendship mean to you?"

Darryl Wormley, junior : "True friendship can be compared to goals. It is something that is rarely found, but when found can be treasured for a lifetime. In deciding whether to be friends with someone, you really see whether you can trust the individual. You can pick some of this up during your first conversation. In order to maintain a friendship, you need trust. You must also keep being yourself and don't let outside experiences change you too much."

Kendall Stewart, senior : "Friendship is something that has to be built upon; it can't happen overnight. After I become acquainted with someone and spend more time around them, I find out whether the things they like to do are compatible with what I do. A friend is someone who will treat you like a parent and tell you when you are doing something wrong. Close friends have a special bond that allows them to stay together in good times and bad times."

Neal Crawford, senior : "Friendship is being with someone and caring about them during all events, good or bad. It involves the little things that are special to two or



Wormely

more people. A true friend is willing to help you in your times of need. Trust is one of the most important factors of friendship; you can't maintain one without it. I determine whether to be friends with someone by the feedback I get from the other person."

Michelle Rakestraw, sophomore : "Friendship involves someone very close to you who is there in your times of need. A true friend is someone you relate to easily, who you can tell your darkest secrets and have complete confidence in. I have to be around someone quite a lot in order to decide whether to be good friends with them. That's because I base my friendships on trust."

Juan Tyson, senior : "Friendship is showing someone charity that comes from within you. Honesty is the key factor, followed closely by dependability. You have to be honest, but not to the point of hurting

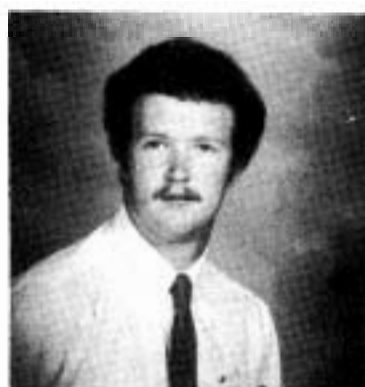


Stewart

them. A friendship doesn't just happen; it builds slowly as you learn compatibility and trust. You must also remember to just be yourself; don't try to change just to satisfy others."

Tommy Grisby, sophomore : "A friend is someone you can depend on and turn to, who enjoys the good times with you and consoles you in the bad times. Personality has a lot to do with it; people with similar interests make better friends. I would rate being dependable as most important in a friendship and being honest second. If someone asks for your advice, you have to be honest."

Tabither Smith, junior : "Friendship is a relationship based on trust and mutual respect. It involves being able to talk with someone in your time of need and sharing an honest, open relationship. I usually go by a person's



Crawford



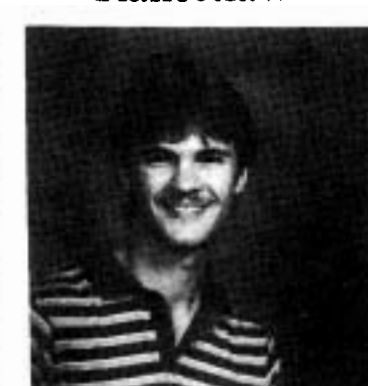
Tyson

personality and common interests to decide whether to be friends. The best way to maintain a friendship is by keeping an open mind about any situations you may encounter during the relationship."

Tyler Higginbotham, freshman :



Rakestraw



Grisby

"Friendship is a bond of trust and brotherhood. It takes honesty and a strong commitment. I determine my friends by their compatibility and the openness we can share. A

(See FRIENDSHIP, Page 11)



Professor raises ducks as if children

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer
Dr. Gregory Frith has no children of his own, but he laughingly calls his 75-100 ducks (both wild and tame) his surrogate children. "Ducks make good kids, said Frith. "You don't have to worry about telling them to come in at night. They are real good about taking care of themselves when I am

not here. They feed themselves; they find their own food when I don't feed them."
"They never complain if I am not thoughtful, Frith added.
"When it's bad weather, they bring home friends, Frith said. "I am always glad to see them. They make great children.
Frith owns a chalet on Weiss Lake, so his ducks have 100 square miles of

water to swim in.
"I like to go to the lake everyday," said Frith. "It is so peaceful. It's in the middle of nowhere and I love it."
"There is a strong maternal instinct in ducks, said Frith. "When they have young ones, the mother chirps a certain way and all the young'uns come and get under her wings. This is security and we all

need security. Ducks are very loyal."
"People ought to be more like ducks," said Frith. "They keep their feathers unruffled on the surface and paddle like heck underneath."
"Ducks do not engage in petty behavior. They basically are survivors. People have a lot to learn from animals.

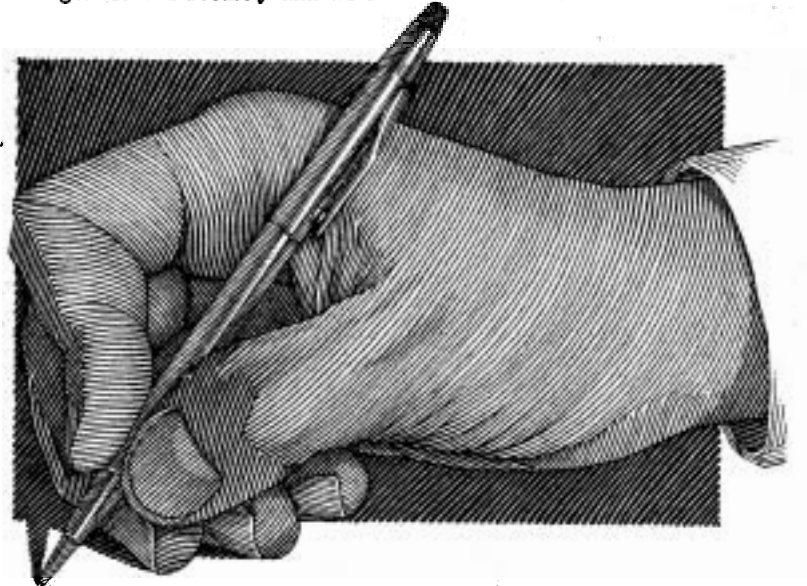
Writing minors offer opportunities

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer
In this ever-changing world of competition, everyone is looking for some sort of competitive edge that will give him a job. All people must communicate with each other, and many businesses are looking for eager young people who possess this ability to communicate. In every aspect of life, the ability to communicate is of utmost importance. Business executives are begging for good writers. JSU is now offering two minors in writing without having to possess an English major. The technical writing minor involves much less than many people realize. Of the 23 hours required for the minor, 14 of the hours have

already been accounted for in the first and second year English classes. In addition to these 14 hours, the classes required are EH 322-Technical Writing, EH 344-Advanced Composition, and EH 415-Advanced Expository Writing. The creative writing minor is essentially the same. The additional classes required are EH 344-Advanced Composition, EH 351 or 352-Creative Writing, and EH 405-Advanced Creative Writing. "For the past ten years, the movement toward hiring people capable of writing has swept the country," said Dr. Cox, head of the English Department. "It was our hope at JSU to provide both a respectable business technical and

creative writing minor. If the need becomes apparent, we have hopes of moving to a business technical writing and creative writing major. We currently employ three very well-qualified instructors to teach business and technical writing: Max Dean, Lucy Langworthy, and David Wallace. In the creative writing minor, Dr. George Richards and Mr. William Miller, both of whom are published poets, are the instructors. Mrs. Opal Lovett, who has taught writing to students from elementary to graduate school, is now teaching Advanced Composition and Advanced Expository Writing."

The National Accounting Association reports that in a study conducted by the Harvard Business



Review, a wide range of the top qualities they viewed as important management of America's leading business concerns was asked for (See WRITING, Page 13)

Apples are extremely good

Some of your favorite apples - the ones you count on for best eating and best baking - were popular in Colonial days too. Brought to the new country by its immigrant settlers, their prime importance was as the source of apple juice.



According to food writer Jack Denton Scott, apple juice "was the pioneer's Coke and Pepsi, wine (hard cider) and brandy (applejack)." In the January Reader's Digest, Scott lists current varieties that were popular in the 1700s - Baldwin, Newtown Pippin, Winesap and Rhode Island Greening. Northern Spy was a favorite during what era? You guessed it: the Civil War.

"It takes about 50 years to produce and market a new variety," Scott explains, "and often the results are poor." Most of the varieties favored today grew by chance. The Golden Delicious was discovered growing in West Virginia in the early 1900s - possibly seeded by a wild animal - and McIntosh was found in 1796 on the farm of John McIntosh near Ottawa, Canada.

Yes, apples are good for you. They are low in calories, with sufficient sugar to pump quick energy, the bulk aids digestion while the pectin helps lower cholesterol.

"In addition," Scott included, "85 percent of an apple is pure nature-filtered tree-pumped water."

READER'S DIGEST



Lost like Clyde? "What Can I Do With A Major In...Workshops" can help with the answers. CDCS (107 BG) Jan 28, Feb 25, March 18, & April 15; 4:30-6:00.

Career Clyde

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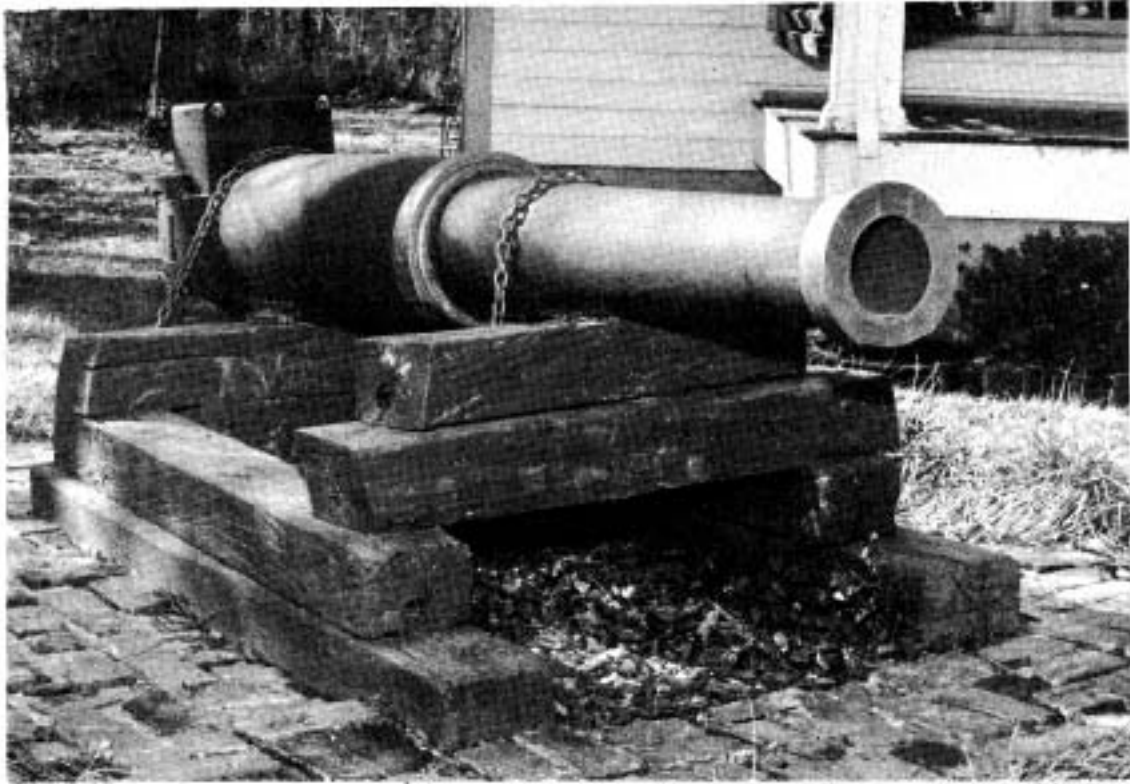
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watch for details



Cannon symbolizes Old South Photo by Hubie Casey

KA cannon stands as remnant of past

BY SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Many students are not aware that there exists on campus a civil war relic of notable fame. The cannon on the KA house lawn was used in the civil war.

southern in origin, and Robert E. Lee is our spiritual founder. For us, the cannon symbolizes the way life was in the old south," Tolleson said. Because of the tremendous weight of the cannon, it had to be brought in by a crane. It is usually painted once

"Every Kappa Alpha house across the country has one."

Kappa Alpha brothers Brady Howton and Hal Tolleson report that the cannon was moved to the house in 1979, three years after the official charter was granted by the national office.

"Every Kappa Alpha house across the country has a cannon. KA is

a year, especially if it is damaged somehow during rush week, or if it is the victim of a prankster.

The KA cannon is a remnant of time passed. With its presence on campus, all students can enjoy a rather large piece of American History.

Friendship

friendship takes spending time together and showing understanding."

Melissa Houck, senior: "Friendship involves having someone who I care about that feels the same about me; someone with common goals and interests who would do almost anything for you. The most important aspect of friendship is trust, because everyone needs a friend that they can confide their troubles in. True friends must be willing to give of themselves and not always expect to be on the receiving end."

Luigi Bianchi, freshman: "Being able to talk with someone close to you and discuss personal problems, knowing they won't tell anyone else. A close friend is someone who will pick you up in your times of need. When you see a person who has the same problems and similar interests, you can sense inside that they you can have a strong friendship with them. Though you need to be friendly with everyone, there are certain people that you feel more comfortable with. Friendship involves trust, honesty, respect and lots of talking."

Xanthi Harris, junior: "A true friend is someone you can depend when you are troubled, share secrets

(Continued From Page 8)



Smith

with and know that they will always be there for you. The best way to maintain a friendship is by being yourself. It is something that should develop naturally. I can be friends with anyone who wants to be friends with me; as our relationship grows, the foundation behind the friendship also becomes stronger."

Dickson Sadi, freshman: "Friendship has no color. Some people confuse friendship with relationship. I always remember Emerson's poem when describing it:

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly



Houck

smile or the joy of companionship; it's the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him."

Salla Pirhonen, sophomore: "Friendship takes shaing commitment and common interests. After leaving home (Finland), I came to realize how much my friends mean to me. Friendships take a long time to develop; though I have friends here, it's not like the friends I have in my country. Many people think that the only way to maintain a friendship is to be together all the time.



Bianchi



Harris



Sadi



Pirhonen

Re-entry students adjust well

By SUE SANDERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Times are changing. The "traditional age" is no longer traditional. More students are returning to college after interruptions in their education, and finding they fit in well.

Some students are returning to college to increase their skills for the jobs they now hold. "I was substituting regularly. I thought I could get my degree and keep working regular and receive full teacher's salary," said re-entry student, Darnell Gorham.

Some students have opportunities to return offered by their employers. "It's an incentive. I have a chance to better myself and further my job

opportunities," said Cathy Rasmussen.

Other students see this point in their education as a beginning for long range goals. "I hope to graduate in the spring; then maybe later I'll be back to work on my master's degree in physical education," said re-entry student Danny Baldwin.

Most students feel they fit in despite the age differences. "I've had no problems. I've made friends and my grades are pretty good," said Gorham.

"I feel that I have the advantage," said Baldwin. "I have been in the job market. I know what's out there, so I know the full value of what I'm doing in college.

Some re-entry students have taken a special interest in helping other re-entry students. "We hold informal lunch meetings on Wednesdays and Thursdays to accommodate the different schedules. It gives students a chance to meet each other and exchange ideas," said Dr. Mary Martha Thomas, who has helped re-entry students get together.

Dayna Foster said, "We'd like to organize a club for re-entry students. We could work together on special projects like baby-sitting exchange or just help with homework assignments."

The re-entry students meet regularly once a month. Interested students should watch the newspaper for announcements of meeting days.

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Out of state students feel 'at home' on campus

By SUE SANDERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A close look reveals a variety of hometowns for students on campus.

Students have come from as far as New York to attend JSU. The reasons are numerous but news from home is still available.

Spring interview schedule posted

The CDCS has announced the job interview schedule for the spring semester. Representatives of various companies throughout Alabama and Georgia will be appearing on campus. Any seniors and graduate students expressing interest need to stop by the CDCS Office, Room 107, Bibb Graves.

Students need to pick up a data sheet at the CDCS, fill it out and turn it in with their written resume, Gwen Westbrook of the CDCS Office said. The sign-up sheets, which will be given out on a first come, first serve basis, will be posted in front of the office at least two weeks prior to the scheduled arrival of the company representatives.

The interview list for the fall semester consists of the following companies and dates:

Tuesday, Jan. 28, LaGrange City Schools, LaGrange, GA (Education majors only); Wednesday, Jan. 29, Birmingham City Schools, Birmingham, AL (Education majors only); Thursday, Jan. 30, Talladega City Schools, Talladega, AL (Education majors only); Tuesday, Feb. 4, Central Bank of the South, Birmingham, AL (2.0 overall GPA); Tuesday, Feb. 4, Coosa County Schools, Rockford, AL (Math and science education majors); Wednesday, Feb. 5, Rockdale County Schools, Conyers, GA (Education majors only); Wednesday, Feb. 5, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, AL (Accounting majors or any majors with three years working experience and must be 23 years of age); Thursday, Feb. 6, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham, AL; Tuesday, Feb. 11, Federal Mogul Corporation (Home office, Detroit, Michigan); Wednesday, Feb. 12, Dekalb County Schools, Decatur, GA; Wednesday, Feb. 12, Russell Corporation, Alexander City, AL; Thursday, Feb. 13, Walker County Schools, LaFayette, GA (Education majors only); Thursday, Feb. 13, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Talladega, AL; Monday, Feb. 17, Electronic Data Systems, Atlanta, GA; Tuesday, Feb. 18, Electronic Data Systems (follow-up interviews); Tuesday, Feb. 25, South Central Bell, Birmingham, AL (Computer science and accounting); Wednesday, Feb. 26, University of Alabama Graduate MBA School, Tuscaloosa, AL; Monday, March 3, GTE Automatic Electric Company, Huntsville, AL; Tuesday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 5, Milliken and Company, LaGrange, GA; Wednesday, March 5, K-Mart Apparels Corporation, Birmingham, AL; Thursday, March 6, State of Alabama Personnel Office, Montgomery, AL; Tuesday, March 18, Wal-Mart Corporation; Wednesday, March 19, Wal-Mart Corporation, Bentonville, Arkansas - Home office; Wednesday, March 19, JC Penney Company - Retail Sales, Birmingham, AL; Thursday, March 20, AmSouth Bank of North Alabama, Birmingham, AL; Wednesday, March 26, Spring Valley Farms, Inc., Northeast Alabama; Thursday, March 27, Xerox Corporation, Birmingham, AL; Thursday, March 27, Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, AL (Chemistry and biology majors only); Tuesday, April 1, Mobile City Schools, Mobile, AL (Education majors only); Tuesday, April 1, Eckerd Drug Company, Birmingham, AL; Thursday, April 3, Metropolitan Insurance Company - Northeast Alabama; Tuesday, April 8, Morgan City Schools, Decatur, AL; Wednesday, April 9, Phenix City Schools, Phenix City, AL (Education majors only); Thursday, April 10, Bankers Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Decatur, AL; Tuesday, April 15, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, GA (Education majors only); Thursday, April 17, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Atlanta, GA.

Additions will be made to this schedule. Check by the CDCS office to see what has been added.

"We heard good things about the law enforcement courses and the tuition was reasonable so my friend, Chris Comissiong, and I moved here and started to classes," said Claude Jenkins, a student from Queens, New York.

Some students have had family members who lived here and attended JSU at one time who recommended their return. "My older brother came here, so I came to look around and liked what I saw," said John Dessaro a freshman from Northboro, Massachusetts.

"My father graduated from here in the 50's," said Wayne Jones from

Titusville, Florida.

There are other activities that have drawn students to this campus.

"I met people in band camp and after some talk, I decided I would like to become a part of JSU's band," said Victor Gallier, a freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia.

"I have a lot of friends here that I met at Drum and Bugle Corps in Atlanta," said Jill Barnocki, a sophomore who transferred from the University of Toledo. Barnocki went on to say she has met some great people here and plans to continue studying music and is now a member of the Southerners.

Students living away from home are subject to being homesick. According to Jenkins, "It's not close enough that we can drive home in a few hours on weekends or holidays, but we have a phone."

The telephone and mail make it possible for students to keep up with "the latest" from home. "I hear from relatives regularly," said Jean Bogart from Minnesota.

The out of state students make up a large number of students on campus. All students contacted have felt "at home" so far. The "friendliest campus in the south" tradition seems to continue.

Del Taco serves as leading college hang out

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Of all of the fast-food eating establishments in the Jacksonville area, one has seemingly distinguished itself from the others. Del Taco, in recent semesters, has gained much popularity among the student population at JSU. This popularity is the result of many factors. Connie Batey, a Del Taco employee, believes that in addition to serving a variety of tasty entrees, Del Taco accepts checks without much hassle, is open many more hours than other eating places, and serves beer. In addition to these reasons, several other factors are involved.

Sharon Hazel is the general manager of Del Taco in Jacksonville. She has been back at Del Taco since December 19 after serving as manager in Rome, Georgia. She has been associated with Del Taco for two years and four months. She had experience in management before associating with the Del Taco corporation. Ms. Hazel has one assistant manager and one shift manager to help with her duties. Del Taco employs 21 people, 10 of whom are JSU students.

Many JSU students are employed by Del Taco, part time build up, references, friends, family members, tenure

Del Taco is open 124 hours per week, three shifts per day, which is quite a few more than any other eating establishment around campus. Being open late at night has provided some problems for Del Taco. "The only real problems we have occur late at night when the kids come in and have been drinking. They harass our workers and don't seem to realize that our workers are only human," Hazel said.

When asked if any problems have arisen over beer sales, Hazel said, "We I.D. everyone who purchases beer, so we have very few problems."

Hazel estimates that between 40-45 of the clientele are JSU students, so the University has a large impact on the store.

Although Del Taco does very little advertising, its popularity is rising. "All of our advertising authorization comes from Atlanta, which is where the regional office is located." With so little advertising, why is Del Taco so popular? "I believe that the reasons the college students visit us so frequently are because we sell beer, we're open late at night, we sell such a wide variety of food, and we accept student checks without a hassle; also, the atmosphere here is unlike any other fast food restaurant. The kids come in here and have room to spread out their books and can study in a quiet environment. The atmosphere is very homelike."

Coannie Batey, a junior business major from Gadsden, has been working at Del Taco for about four months. She



normally works the night shift. When asked how she manages working 40 hours a week and taking 12 hours of classes, Batey replied, "My grades have actually improved since I've been working at Del Taco. I realize that I have to do my homework when I have time, and I have very little time to goof off." In addition to Ms. Batey, Kevin Snowden, Jeff Robinson, Karen Blair, Jesse Menafee, Tammy Mountain, Ross Osborne and Sherry Hendeson are also JSU students who are employed by Del Taco. Most workers are employed part-time, and then begin to work up to full time.

A good rapport exists between the workers at Del Taco. When asked about this, Hazel replied, "Basically, we just have a good bunch of kids. They all know each other. Some are roommates, and two are even sisters. They are all friends, and that makes my job a lot easier."

Almost anytime of the day, several cars are parked beside Del Taco. One doesn't have to wonder why. If any fast food establishment is in dire need of business, it could surely take some advice from Del Taco.

better
Get a  job



**Remember to sign up for the
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if you are eligible.**

January Reader's Digest points out the good and bad

The U.S. government is the biggest landholder in America. The January Reader's Digest declares it owns 727 million-acres -- approximately one-third of the nation's land area.

While the prime interest rate (the rate banks charge large corporate borrowers) dropped to 9.5 percent this year, the January Reader's Digest points out that banks charged customers 13 to 21 percent on car

loans, mortgages and personal loans.

An epidemic far more deadly than the flu, possession of lethal small arms is on the rise. The January Reader's Digest says that while no

one knows for certain, reliable estimates are that some 500,000 military-style assault guns are now in private hands in the U.S.

Approximately one out of every six married couples of childbearing

age find they are unable to achieve pregnancy. The good news, the January Reader's Digest reports, is that fertility specialists can now help more than 50 percent of these couples.

Writing

for executive promotion. The vast majority reported that skill in communication was the most important factor. According to the textbook *Communicating Through Letters and Reports*, top firms such as General Electric, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific, Marshall Fields, Montgomery Ward, Spiegels prefer to hire people who can already write rather than train them on company time.

The military is also very concerned with the ability of its employees to be able to write. Colonel

Borstroof in the military science department said, "Any communication skills are critical. One primary concern which is presently confronting the military is the ability of its young officers to read and write. The military is looking for any for them to improve their skills. I feel that a student cannot get enough writing experience. In the military, or in any other line of work, the ability to communicate through reading and writing is of utmost importance."

Dr. J.W. Selman, head of the

(Continued From Page 9)
political science department and a pre-law school advisor, feels that the minor is important. All lawyers need to be able to write well. These writing minors certainly lend themselves to this ability.

Dr. Fred Gant, pre-med adviser, said that in recent years, even medical schools have been closely

examining a prospective student's ability to write. "Some medical schools are requiring a student to write a statement about why they have chosen the medical profession. They do this not to see the reasons why the student wants to attend the school, but to check on the student's writing ability."

Everyone is looking for that competitive edge. Future employers want people who can write. For just nine hours more than what is required for all students, a student can pick up a writing minor. The writing minor looks impressive on a resume, and it could be the edge that both future employers and graduate schools look for.

Mallisham

(Continued From Page 8)

even in a prison. Her training also included teaching in a mental health program and doing therapy in a private school, where she worked with children who had learning disabilities and behavioral problems.

Certain qualifications are necessary ingredients for success in counseling, Mallisham said.

"A counselor needs to be personable, flexible, visible and easy for students to get to, open-minded and objective," she said. "She must also be knowledgeable on her subject, because students will definitely challenge any advice given to them. The way I approach my job is to help those students who have questions answer those questions. Based on my training, I do diagnosis and testing, but only at the student's request when needed."

"Most important," Mallisham added, "we counselors must be willing to go to the students rather than expecting them to always come to us. The CDCS is more than willing to help JSU students; we encourage you to stop by."

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"I've never felt better."
"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive
with my eyes closed."
"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation 

Entertainment

Ritch Observations

As smoke fills the air trouble fills the room

The three of us were out to have a good time. We were spirited and more animated than usual but we aren't trouble makers by nature so what took place was totally out of character.

This is the story of an adventure with three friends in Atlanta's Cumberland Mall. Chris, John, Mike and I scurried through the varied shops, in search of anything that grabbed our attention. We all bought at least one needless article of clothing, combed through each record store, and left with aching feet. Being female, and used to that sort of entertainment, mine were less tired than theirs.

We innocently headed for the nearest restaurant for nourishment. After waiting thirty minutes, we were seated behind nothing worse than four chain smokers. The incident that occurred was beyond our control.

Smoke mixed with the appetizing aroma of pizza tends to make even the most tolerant people weak. Faces full of smoke came pouring over to our table. We could barely see each other. Through the jungle separating our smokeless table from theirs, someone from our group suggested they be more courteous.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

When his suggestion failed to produce results, we were forced to take more serious action. The situation called for rudeness and childish behavior. We resorted to throwing napkins. We ruined our dignity and risked being kicked out of the restaurant to save our lungs.

The point in this story is to show what smoking can do to relatively normal human beings in our society. It is a tragic tale and one that occurs at least once a day in one form or another.

An article in the January 12th issue of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution claimed that above famine and terrorism, smoking was the leading cause of deaths last year. A stunning fact is that one billion people smoke five trillion cigarettes per year. (Even the statistics make me gag).

My father probably started smoking when he was sixteen. It was the "kool" thing to do in his day. My mother also started at an early age. Cigarettes provided her with something useful to do with her hands. For myself, I see no use in the nasty things. I suffered for years until they finally grew out of their bad habit.

Smokers do have rights. I don't want to be in control of their life and tell them they can't harm their own body if they want to. Non-smokers have the right to freedom of choice also. We choose to breathe the cleanest air possible and smokers invade our right. In other words, if you're going to smoke, do it in a closed off cubical somewhere.

Cigarettes were the center of many family arguments when I was growing up. My mother took offense to anyone asking her not to smoke. It was a sickness and I feared she would never be cured. She is better now and back to being civil. She stopped smoking several years ago and our family was happy to invite her back into the house.

Events like the one that took place in Atlanta unfortunately are increasing all over the world. Before we learn to live with our enemies abroad, we need to settle our battles at home. That requires nothing more than understanding and consideration.

Key aims over the apple tree

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

What is success? Success may mean many different things to different people. For Eric Key, the answer to this question began when he was a small boy. His dad had planted an apple tree in their backyard. The tree was six feet tall and about eight inches in diameter. Years later, Eric was looking at the tree and realized it hadn't grown any.

"I was just thinking one day that this tree is always going to be here, and I'm going to be here for just a short while," Key said.

"It just made me realize what I wanted to do with my life, to make it worth something, to find success. To make an analogy, I wanted to get over the apple tree, which I define as the confines of life.

At this time, Key composed and wrote lyrics to a song called "Over the Apple Tree." This song led to the idea of a play, a play that Key began writing last October.

"Over the Apple Tree," as the play is appropriately named, is an original rock opera written by Eric Key. Key is a junior at J.S.U. majoring in drama with an English minor.

Key completed his play two weeks ago and auditions were held last week.

"What I needed in the auditions were 15 international and black students and 15 white students for the chorus," Key said.

The central idea of the play is about one man, named Poet, who has big dreams about bringing the world together in peace and harmony. He comes up against racism and narrow mindedness. However, time is his biggest enemy. In the chorus, named "Come Together," the international, black and white students intermesh to become one and hold hands.

Key was also looking for five girls with solo voices in the auditions and one additional female back-up vocalist.

The music tells the story of "Over the Apple Tree" and is supplemented with dialogue. This rock opera is a mixture of ideas from Theater of the Absurd, The Wizard of Oz, and Rip Van Winkle.

Poet is the main character and is a stereotypical human being. He wants to be BIG. He wants to save the world. He wants to get over the apple tree.

The action takes place over two days. In the first scene, Poet is swinging in a tire swing singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." A rainbow appears in the background and Poet comments,

"How can I sing about getting over the rainbow when I can't even get over, over...that...that apple tree

And so goes the gist of the story. On one level the play is a tongue-in-cheek humorous story and on

another it symbolizes lost dreams of all men caused the passing of time.

Key decorates the story with many colorful characters. The leading lady's name is Spacey. She is madly in love with Poet, but he doesn't want a commitment to hold him back from finding success, or as he puts it, getting over the apple tree.

Among the other characters are Guitar, a guy who believes he is a guitar, and Cool and Calm, two escapees from a prison camp. The Reverend Bishop Brother John is a typical Southern preacher. Like most stereotypical Southerners, he has a drinking problem and lives only for the congregation's offering. His sidekick, Brother Deacon, and wife, Sister Companion Josephine Louise, help him hold a tent revival.

The climax of the play takes place in the fifth scene which consists of a concert of ten original songs all written and composed by Key. Poet is asleep and dreaming about being over the apple tree. In this scene, the 30 people of different races in the chorus come together to represent world peace.

When Poet wakes up from his dream, he is an old man. Key uses this scene as a symbol for how people procrastinate until it is too late. Spacey is an old woman and the apple tree is dead. Key composed two songs for the end of the play. "The March of Time" represents the passing of time and "Fields of Stone" represents a cemetery and death.

Not only did Key write the script, the songs and the lyrics, but he sings lead vocal in the band. What band? The band that will play during all performances of "Over the Apple Tree" and that he and six other people have been in on and off for



about three years. Lawrence Payne plays drums, Craig Messer plays guitar, Eric Traynor and Alan Renfro each play two synthesizers to create an orchestration effect, Todd Hall plays bass, and Deneen Davis sings back-up.

"Over the Apple Tree" is sponsored by the Drama Department and performances will be held March 21, 22, and 23. The director is Eric Dryden and assistant director is Sheila Grissett. A video-tape will be made of one performance. Key has big plans for his play. This summer, Key and Craig Messer plan to carry the video to California to promote "Over the Apple Tree."

"This play is not intended for a college audience only," Key said.

"The music is a cross between Pink Floyd and U2, so if you wanted to bring your grandmother to a performance, she wouldn't be frightened and might even enjoy it."



Eric Key creates an opera

JSU Photo



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★Review

Out of Africa is Hollywood heartbreaker

Danish writer Isak Dinesen's 1937 memoir, "Out of Africa, of her richly poetic feelings about her 17 years on a Kenyan coffee plantation was recently turned into a screen narrative by journalist-turned-screenwriter Kurt Luedtke. The script, based on current biographies of Dinesen (whose real name was Karen Blixen) and her British lover, Denys Finch Hatton, was actually written with Meryl Streep in mind for the part of Dinesen. Robert Redford portrays Hatton.

The final cut of "Out of Africa" runs 150 minutes, which is quite a long time to sit through a movie that gets off to a slow start. The plot is vague at the beginning and a good deal of the dialogue is unintelligibly mumbled. However, once Dinesen arrives in Kenya and runs across Hatton, the plot thickens.

Meryl Streep's performance is outstanding as she transforms herself into the era and role of Isak Dinesen. Robert Redford is stunning as usual but it is alarming to find out that Redford earned an incredible \$6 million for his role while Meryl Streep earned only \$3 million when the film was practically half-way over before he even entered the scene.

The setting contributed most of the life to the movie. Shooting took place in East Africa near the Maasai Mara Game Reserve on the edge of the Tanzania border. The rich greens and deep blues of the country-side were absolutely gorgeous from an aerial view.

Directed by Sydney Pollack, the \$30 million film only tipped the edges of the depth of Isak Dinesen's life. Since the majority of the dialogue could only be based on speculation on the part of Luedtke, many insights were added and many were lost.

According to the January 20 issue of People magazine, Pollack had tried 12 years ago to develop a script for Dinesen's memoir and given it up because he thought it was too delicate to do as a movie. Luedtke's idea was to angle "Out of Africa" as a love story, and a love story it is.

Redford is the free-spirited Hatton who, when he finally commits himself to Dinesen, dies in a plane crash. Earlier in the movie Hatton had remarked to Dinesen that his Maasai foot servant lived only day to day and would die if imprisoned because his people could not see beyond the present. The presence of this same characteristic in Hatton is symbolized when Dinesen sees the spirit of his servant at Hatton's funeral. Hatton's death is almost as if his spirit couldn't live with the idea of being tied down to one woman. What a torture.

"Out of Africa" is basically a story of youth and love long lost, as Streep toasts at the end of the movie, To rose lipped maidens and fast-footed lads...

Perhaps Pollack was correct in his first assumption that "Out of Africa" was too delicate to do as a movie. The acting is superb, the scenery is gorgeous, but something else is lacking. The recreation of a life story rarely does justice to the feelings of those who actually lived that life. Overall, "Out of Africa" is just another Hollywood heart break that lasts a little longer than most.

TZENA GIBBS

★Review

Dance styles compliment White Nights

Mikhail Baryshnikov makes his dramatic role debut in Columbia Pictures' "White Nights." One of the world's most famous ballet dancers, Baryshnikov makes an elegant showing on the screen as on the stage. Perhaps one reason for his acceptable performance is the similarities between the role and the dancer's own life story.

Gregory Hines stars with Baryshnikov and the two dancers make the movie enjoyable. It is not a light plot based around heavy dancing. Yet the dancing is, by far, the best part. Hines, a tap dancer, contrasts and compliments the classical style of Baryshnikov.

Choreographed by Twyla Tharp, the two dancers take the same steps and show two definite interpretations. It is not by accident that I speak mainly of the dancing. That was the main attraction of this particular film. The plot was a bit thin and the action was slow moving.

The dancing gave it an even balance.

The movie places Russian defector Nikolai Todchenko (Baryshnikov) incidentally with Raymond Greenwood (Hines) who chose to live in the U.S.S.R. as a personal protest against American involvement in Vietnam. The relationship between the two men develops too quickly. They go from cautious enemies to beneficial friends in one easy step.

Isabella Rossellini, the daughter of Ingrid Bergman, portrays Greenwood's Russian wife Darya. This marks her first starring role, although she has experience in television, as well as in film. She is already a sought-after covergirl and will probably be seen in more movies after her role in "White Nights."

Baryshnikov told People Magazine that he ruined all chances of returning to Russia for even a short visit by taking part in such a movie. It is full of Russian stereotypes and propaganda, but beautiful scenery and locations add a sense of wonder and fascination.

MARTHA RITCH

Gabbing with Gibbs

Clubs plan successful spring semester

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The hustle and bustle of the Spring semester is duly underway. Clubs are getting reorganized and planning calendars.

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its first meeting, Wednesday, January 15 to discuss coming events. President Thomas Mathews has been nominated for Student of the Year and the winner will be selected February 11 at the Student of the Year Banquet in Montgomery. Phi Mu Sorority has gotten off to a very busy start. Monday, January 13, they held Informal Rush at the Athletic Department. The theme was "Think Pink" and in keeping with the theme all pink refreshments were served including pink finger sandwiches on pink bread. Seven new girls pledged Phi Mu. They are Jill New, Eva Silvey, Dana Boyd, Sonya Buttram, Wendy Singleton, Kristi Palco, and Jill Duvall. Tuesday, January 14, five Phi Mu's participated in the Miss Mimosa pageant. They are Kim Vice; President, Judi Bates; Jana Stephens, Kimberly Peck, and Secretary, Kim Stubblefield. Congratulations to Kimberly Peck, Miss Mimosa; Judi Bates, first alternate, and Kim Stubblefield, Miss Congeniality. Sherry Hodgens was Phi Mu's representative in the Miss Friendly election. Ginger Hammond had a candle light for her recent engagement. Karen Hale also received an engagement ring over Christmas.

Jamie Masters, Provisional Membership Director, has been working hard to plan Phi Mu's initiation this week.

Ten Phi Mu's are going through initiation and tomorrow night they will be formerly initiated into the bond of sisterhood along with two special initiates, Teresa Cheatham and Mrs. Shirley Reed of Jackson-

ville. They are Dawn Gentry, Karen Hale, Holly Alewine, Kristi Ramsey, Jana Stephens, Leigh Turner, Anna Davis, Kim Copeland, Angela Skelton and Melanie Little.

February 7, Phi Mu is holding their first annual Sweetheart Ball to be held at the Anniston Army Depot Community Center. After an Awards Banquet, they will have a dance.

The brothers of Sigma Nu held initiation recently and welcomed the following men into their fraternity: Warren Caldwell, Ronnie Gilliland, Dale Hopper, Jay Howell, Bill Koehler, Leo Laughlin, Jack Mahaffey, Rick Mayfield, Pat McKinney, and Tracy Rainwater.

The fraternities held their rush last week on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday night, they all held parties to celebrate a good rush.

Kappa Alpha Order held their annual Champagne Ball on Friday. According to Frank Arnold, the ball was a great success.

The brothers of Sigma Nu held an open party at their house on Friday. Dalton Smith was very pleased with the turnout.

An open party was also held at the Delta Chi house and Scott Miller said everyone had a great time.

Alpha Tau Omega held a closed party for brothers, little sisters, and dates. Doug Ford said the party was a perfect ending to a good week.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma held their annual Great White North party. Zach Barfield commented that Friday night was "really a blast."

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi also had a party at their house. Chuck Forbes said the crowd was unbelievable.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity held their first meeting of the year Thursday, January 16 in TMB under

Polivnick conducts POPS as Mr. Piano joins ASO

Maestro Paul Polivnick makes his debut January 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. when Roger Williams, "Mr. Piano," joins the Alabama Symphony Orchestra. Polivnick is conducting only two of this season's POPS concerts, and this evening of piano favorites and light classics promises to be a special treat for POPS audiences.

POPS guest artist Roger Williams is known throughout the world for his smooth yet flamboyant style at the piano. His signature song, "Autumn Leaves," from his first album The Boy Nexy Store has alone sold 3 million copies since its 1956 release. He has sold more than seventeen million copies of his eighty records, sixteen of which have reached the Gold Album status.

Williams started playing the piano at the age of three. He attended Drake University and studied jazz at Julliard under such greats as Teddy Wilson and Lenny Tristano. His talent and versatility have enabled him to play rock and classical music as well. His repertoire of over 10,000 songs keeps his audiences applauding for more.

Touring the globe nine months out of the year, Williams is considered a world-class performer. He has played in such outstanding places as the Palace in Hollywood, the White House (on numerous occasions) and in the great halls of Japan and Europe. His performances repeatedly draw standing-room-only crowds as his magnetic flair and musical genius continue to thrill international audiences.

Beginning one hour before each concert, a special "Intermezzo" performance will feature the 'Big Band' sounds of Joe Giattina and the Bama Cardinals. Well known throughout Birmingham for their Big Band Dances, the group is a local favorite. Eileen Kunzman's Galleries at the Symphony will feature outstanding Alabama artists.

Roger Williams' appearance with the Alabama Symphony and Maestro Polivnick promises to be one of the highlights of the POPS season. For more information, call the Symphony office, 326-0100.

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High school band directors establish county program

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

High school band directors started concert season early this year for sixty-six talented band members. Scott Moody, the band director at Weaver, along with directors from eight other high schools, developed a county band program for their top players.

Band members from Alexandria,

Anniston, Jacksonville, Ohatchee, Oxford, Pleasant Valley, Saks, Welborn were represented in the County Band. Each director submitted his top ten students. "The top five were automatically put in the band," said Moody. The rest of the spots were filled in where needed. On January 10th the chosen sixty-six tried out for chair placements. Their first concert was held on

January 12th at the performance center in Mason hall.

The material used in the try-outs will be used in All-State try-outs. "We had two ideas in mind," said Moody. One was "to give the better kids a chance to play through the All-State material before they play for a judge.

The County Band also gave the directors a chance to start on con-

cert music long before festivals sneak up on them. "We're able to get the kids already in a band and used to the sound and techniques (of concert material)," said Moody.

The musical literature chosen challenged the musicians. "The County Band is able to play a harder quality of literature than the individual schools could do alone," said Moody.

The competition had a positive effect on all the players from each school and the County Band will "make for stronger band programs" in the county schools. "We had the best kids from each school," said Moody. Speaking for his band Moody said, "The ten (from the County Band) are demanding more from the other kids.

The band directors are already meeting to plan for next year.

★review

Woman Power presented

Ferraro: My Story presents the highs and lows of Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for the United States Vice-Presidency. Although Ferraro was the first woman to run for the position, she knew that it would be tough and controversial and that she could handle it. Reasons why she thought she deserved the position are presented in the book and she explains how she would be involved and productive if elected. She did want to improve the power of the woman, but she did not want to discriminate against men or anyone else. Her story explains her political reasoning in a style that allows the reader to identify with her.

Ferraro coins the phrase "Woman Power," the name of one of the chapters, to refer to the movement of women's becoming more active in politics. She also believes that if candidates want women's vote they will have to earn it. Candidates will

soon need to earn it considering the potential power of the women's vote has been growing steadily since 1980.

Ferraro: My Story is an autobiography and she uses her own analysis as a basis for why she believes she should be the Vice-President of the United States. She knew that she could bring her abilities to work with Congress to the Vice Presidency. She knew she could serve as a representative of the United States in foreign countries because she had traveled to Central America, the Middle East, and the Far East. She wanted a strong America and believed what she didn't know she could learn.

While not everyone will agree with the author, anyone interested in political history will enjoy reading the book. Women will especially want to examine it. It will be interesting for men also if they do not discriminate.

Although Ferraro lost the selection, we learn that she had no regrets and will continue to work for our country. -Doug Ford

Victoria Inn is an elegant treat

Set high on the hill on Quintard Avenue in Anniston, the newly opened Victoria Inn spreads a touch of elegance across the block it covers. I can barely remember what the house looked like before the reconstruction.

Although the Inn is spacious, it offers a cozy, welcome feel from the time you enter the front foyer. Modeled after The Plantation in Charleston, South Carolina, the interior design is an adventure in Victorian romance.

Service is fast and friendly. However, the newness of the restaurant and the inexperience of most of the waiters sometimes calls for patience and understanding. They have learned restaurant etiquette through vigorous training but some of them are not comfortable with it yet.

Executive chef Eric Reser and chef Vern Montgomery are known for their work at the Highlands in Birmingham. The food was excellent. Large tender shrimp brochettes were served with burre blanc sauce which is a white butter sauce. A generous amount of shrimp came with a side dish of wild rice and carrots.

On a student's budget, of course, prices are too much of a factor. Prices were slightly high for the amount of food. A larger portion of rice and carrots would have made the prices more acceptable.

We ordered Austi Spumanti but they were temporarily out. Randy, our waiter, suggested Frexinet Cordon Negro which is a sparkling white wine. It was a fine replacement and went well with the shrimp.

With my sweet tooth, dessert was a real treat! The homemade

chocolate ice cream was more like frozen fudge. The rich chocolate crumbled at the touch of a fork, then melted in my mouth.

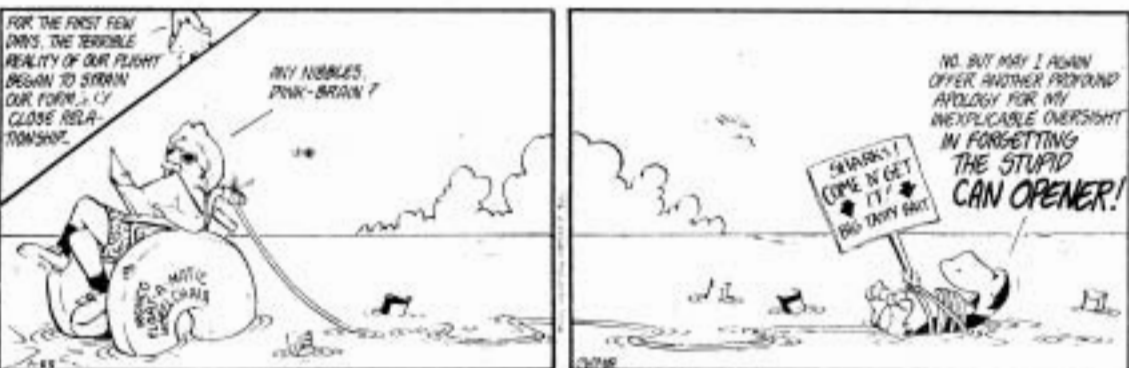


The elegant atmosphere and the change from the usual fast food dining provided a great escape. The Victoria is not too outrageous even for college students to treat themselves on special occasions or special dates. -Martha Ritch

Russians will appear
on campus Feb. 10 via
satellite.

BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



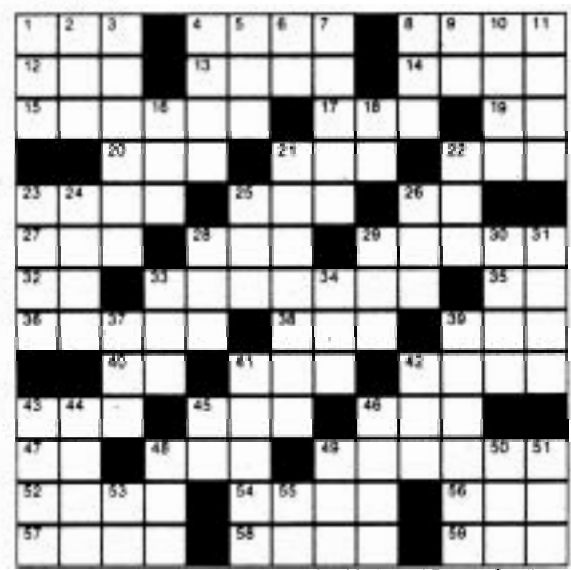
Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cover
- 4 Headgear: pl
- 8 Wild revelry
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Small valley
- 15 Promise
- 17 Crimson
- 19 Spanish article
- 20 Cravat
- 21 Fogle
- 22 Lamprey
- 23 Location
- 25 Recent
- 26 Baseball league abbr.
- 27 Plaything
- 28 In place of
- 29 Permit
- 32 Near
- 33 Military duty
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 It goes with eggs

DOWN

- 38 Skill
- 39 Insect
- 40 Attached to
- 41 Poem
- 42 Chore
- 43 Nod
- 45 Exist
- 46 Prohibit
- 47 River in Siberia
- 48 Hog
- 49 Honor
- 52 Danish island
- 54 At a distance
- 56 Before
- 57 Hindu peasant
- 58 Back of neck
- 59 Fall behind



- 6 Hebrew letter
- 7 Scatter
- 8 Unusual
- 9 Sun god
- 10 Merriment
- 11 Shout
- 16 Expire
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 21 Permeate
- 22 Cloth measure
- 23 Pierce
- 24 Jot
- 25 Direction: abbr.
- 26 Beverage
- 28 Marsh
- 29 Perform
- 30 Is in debt
- 31 Period of time
- 33 Offspring
- 34 Anger
- 37 Farm animal
- 39 Container
- 41 Musical instrument
- 42 Kind of cross
- 43 Wild hog
- 44 Execute
- 45 Three-toed sloth
- 46 Reveal
- 48 Vessel
- 49 Once around track
- 50 Baseball stat.
- 51 Limb
- 53 Artificial language
- 55 Note of scale

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*** Sports ***

UT Martin outclassed by Jax men

By **HANK HUMPHREY**
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Pacer pandemonium never really got underway on Monday night. The UT Martin Pacers beat West Georgia at Carrollton on Saturday 78-75 and drove into Jacksonville to try and up their ranking in the latest division poll. The running Gamecocks gave their fans a home victory 98-89 over Tom Hancock's Pacers.

The Pacers trailed in the series with JSU and had only beaten Jax State at home during the 1981-82 season 69-64. Starter Willie Forbes injured his ankle against the Braves, and he had to sit out the Jax State game. His 16 point average per game would be missed by the Pacers, but an added plus for the Gamecocks. UTM fans were protected in a roped-off area and didn't throw ice at JSU fans Monday night. The tables had turned and on the first JSU score of the night, toilet paper made its debut just for UTM fans everywhere.

UTM coach Tom Hancock was up and trying to get a technical called against JSU - pretty ironic since UTM is the king of toilet paper in the GSC. He continued after the game, confronting GSC commissioner Ralph McFillen with the problems of the contest.

Rivers and Meschede never really got hot on their usual three-point binge, and that hurt UTM.

Marcus Glass played his usual good game and finished the game with 25 points fouling out with 4:16 left in the game.

The difference between the first and second half was Jacksonville State. UTM outshot JSU in field goals 43.2 to 33.3 in the first half and shot 80 at the free throw line. The Jax men only hit 7 of 15 free throw shots in the first half for a 46.7 average.

The crowd was down by a thousand fans from Saturday's contest with Delta State. It seemed like more JSU fans are being vocal at games and that is a good thing to be seen.

JSU came back from the half trailing 43-40, and intent on a victory. A number of times during the night, the stress of the past two weeks seem to catch up with the Gamecocks. The Jax men had played seven games in fourteen days and none of them had been easy.

The Gamecocks seemed determined in the second half and looked as if the coaches, Jones, Hobbs, and Yarlett had told them this one was meant for them.

Jeff Smith, 6-2, a freshman from Gadsden is playing better ball with every game that passes. While Smith only had eight points, he played team basketball and is coming into his own for JSU.

Each game, seniors Keith McKeller and Robert Spurgeon are getting the rebounds that the team needs. JSU outrebounded UTM 58-45 and once again these men were crucial in the game's stats.

Pat Williams had a career high 32 points on Monday night and led the Gamecocks in total points. Spud Dudley had 18 points, Spurgeon contributed 15 points, and McKeller had 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Freshman Charles Page got some playing time and looked good on the court. Kevin Riggan also played quality ball and had 7 points and 6 rebounds for the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State plugged the Pacers with a 98-89 victory and gave the UTM fans a long road home. UTM falls to 4-2 in the GSC and 13-4 overall and plays at Pacer Arena against Delta State on Saturday night.

JSU goes "on the road again" to play Mississippi College on Saturday night and then travel over to Cleveland to play Delta State on Monday night. This week's game stat box has listings for the games, which will be broadcast on the Jacksonville Basketball Network.



Delta St. can't stop Spud

Photo by Phillip Green

Shooters set sights upon interstate meets

By **THOMAS BALLENGER**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Rifle Team at JSU recently completed a very successful Fall season, and the prospects for a better spring are very good.

The squad coached by Captain William Collins, compiled an overall record of 34-12 and successfully competed in several tournaments. In a tournament at Cincinnati, Ohio, the rifle team placed fifth in a field of twenty colleges. Also, in a tournament sponsored by Greenville High School, the team finished second out of seventeen colleges entered. JSU also defeated North Alabama, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Tuskegee Institute in a single meet.

Individually, the Rifle team is led by four shooters: Robert Tanaka, Sandy Nelson, Emily East, and Tim Ward. Tanaka has a shooting average of 546 (out of 600). Sandy Nelson has an average of 517. Emily East and Tim Ward average 515 and 511 respectively. Other shooters on the team are returnees Ray Stanberry and Noel Johnson. New members of the squad include Guy Norton and Becky Vinson.

The team is participating in two big tournaments in February. The

first is the Mardi gras Rifle Invitational in New Orleans. JSU will be competing with over 50 other schools. Later in the month the team will participate in the Intercollegiate Rifle and Pistol Sectionals at Murray State University, in Murray, Kentucky.

Eighty-three colleges will be represented, and the top eight finishers will advance to Nationals, at the U.S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland. Last year, JSU finished 38th out of the 83 teams at the Sectionals and as Captain Collins stated "we may finish higher this year."

At the end of April, JSU will host the Gamecock Rifle Invitational. Over 30 colleges and high schools are scheduled to participate. As Collins says "there will be some of the best shooters in the country here." Two shooters, from Murray State University, who both garnered gold medals in international competition will both be competing in the local tournament. This should heighten interest in the competition.

The Rifle Team at JSU is a hard working team, even though the sport is misunderstood. Captain Collins and his team are working hard to bring JSU more national honors.

DeRamus shines

Lady Gamecocks lose to Delta State and UT Martin

By **Hank HUMPHREY**
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Gulf South Conference opponents continue their siege on the Lady Gamecocks with unrelenting abandon. Delta State and UT Martin handed losses Saturday and Monday to the Gamecocks before an estimated 60 to 75 fans for each game.

Delta State took a break from Division II on the women's basketball level last year and completed a 19-7 record in Division I. They are coached by Lloyd Clark and have an impressive team that will probably win the Gulf South Conference championships.

The Lady Statesmen lead 7-0 before the Gamecocks got on the scoreboard. The closest margin the Lady Gamecocks had was 11-7 early in the first half. The four point deficit became larger throughout the first half due to the full court press on the Lady Gamecocks. Delta

State took their biggest lead going into the locker room at half time 49-33.

The Lady Gamecocks had tremendous trouble moving the ball down the court because of the press and it continued in the second half. If the full court press was not enough, the Lady Statesmen really had two teams. When the first team tired, another team of equal size and shooting ability came in to take advantage of the Lady Gamecocks.

Every basket that JSU made was complemented by two by the Lady Statesmen. With 10:43 left DSU went up 75-47 and from there on the rebounds were dominated by DSU. The final score of 103-64 was the fourth GSC loss and the most points scored on the Lady Gamecocks this season.

Idella DeRamus shone for the Gamecocks with 21 points and 7 rebounds. DeRamus continues to lead the GSC in scoring with 21.2 points averaged per game.

The Lady Pacers of UT Martin arrived Monday for battle with the Lady Gamecocks and carrying a 7-5 record into the contest. UT Martin's Women's team was also competitive in Division I, but two sour seasons of 9-19 and 7-17 have brought them back to Division II.

JSU stayed close in this one, but Mary Kate Long, 6-3, had a height advantage over JSU. UT Martin led the entire game, but only started pulling away in the second half.

The twenty point victory was the Lady Gamecocks 11th loss and 89-69 was the biggest lead UT Martin had of the entire game.

The Lady Gamecocks go on the road and play Delta State again on Monday night and return home to take on Troy State at 5:15 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum, this next Thursday.

SportScene

Jax State has nine to commit for football

Welcome to SportScene, and it has been a busy week in sports.

Bravo for better fan support at basketball games. Let's keep that spirit up year around. Remember, January 30th, because that is when Troy State comes to town.

The JSU Lady Gymnasts are heading up north for two meets on Saturday and Monday. Southeast Missouri is opponent number one on January 25th and Southern Illinois is the other on January 27th. Be looking here for some results next week.

The Gulf South Conference had a hectic week and the teams within it will be battling it out till late February for the men's basketball title. This Saturday has two excellent games with matchups between UT Martin and Delta State at Martin, Tennessee and Valdosta State at Troy.

Individual leaders of the week were as follows: Marcus Glass, UTM, leads scoring with 23.2 points averaged per game. Willie Walton, Valdosta St., is a freshman and leads field goal percentages. Mike Meschede, UTM, leads free throw percentages and is averaging 84 at the line. Marcus Glass, UTM, leads the rebounding department with an average of 11.5 a game and Eric Rivers, UTM, leads in assists with an average of 5.9 per game. UT Martin dominates the stats for this week.

The Gulf South Conference Player of the Week is Marcus Glass of UT Martin, who averaged 23.2 points per game and scored 25 points against the Gamecocks on Monday. Glass is a senior at UT Martin.

Notables for the week include Gerald Glass of Delta State, who shot 13 of 13 against Jax State. Keith McKeller broke the 1,000 column in rebounds for his career against North Alabama.



Hank Humphrey

Sports Editor

The University of Alabama at Huntsville has asked to be the 10th member of the GSC. It is doubtful that they will be admitted to the conference, because UAH doesn't have a football program. The GSC believes in having three major sports and besides basketball and baseball, football is something you must have. UAH has announced plans to add some sports, but football programs are costly to start.

Speaking of the cost of starting a football program, Southeastern Louisiana University, a former member of the GSC, had to end their program this past week. They needed about \$400,000 to stay afloat and had raised only \$177,000. Troy State University has signed three or four of the now defunct team members and they will be eligible to play in 1986.

While we are on the subject of football, JSU has gotten nine players to commit to playing Jax State football and signing on the 12th of February. In a telephone interview, Coach Bill Burgess said "We are off to a good start filling the positions we need to."

In-state signees are Stanford Brooks, a 6 foot-1, 190-pound all-state defensive back running back from Handley High School in Roanoke; Stoney Floyd, a 6-0, 252-pound all-state defensive tackle from Beulah High School; Eric Phillips, a 6-2, 195-pound defensive end from Handley; Tim Walrop, a 5-9, 240-pound fullback from Pinson Valley High School; and Rodney Kinnie, a 6-0, 195-pound linebacker from Tuscaloosa County High School.

Out-of-state players to sign on the 12th include Rodney Summerour, a 5-9, 175-pound cornerback from Marietta High School in Georgia; Mark Watts, a 6-1, 185-pound linebacker from Douglas County High School in Douglasville, Georgia; Donnie Winfield, a 6-0, 185-pound running back from Haralson County High School in Tallapoosa, Ga.; and Steve Bailey, a 5-11, 165-pound kicker from South Cobb High School in Atlanta, Ga.

UNA head coach Wayne Grubb was named the national coach of the year by The Football News. Coach Grubb has been chosen GSC coach of the year three times and has also put the Lions in the playoffs three of the last five years.

Idella DeRamus of the Lady Gamecocks basketball team leads the GSC in scoring and averages 21.3 points per game. DeRamus had 21 points against Delta State Saturday night. She is consistently scoring at least twenty points a game.

As you can tell, there has been a lot going on this week at JSU and in the GSC. While there doesn't seem to be time to do anything else . . . Mike Staehs, assistant football coach at UT Martin was arrested this past week for allegedly selling cocaine to an undercover agent. New head coach Don McCleary did not rehire Staehs and his contract expires on January 31st.

(See SPORTSCENE, Page 21)

Alabama sports festival will showcase top athletes, talent

Montgomery--Senator Hinton Mitchem, Chairman, Alabama Commission on Physical Fitness, announced the appointment of Mr. Paul Brand, Director of Athletic, University of Alabama in Huntsville as Chairman of the Steering Committee for the 1986 Alabama Sports Festival.

The Mobile Recreational Department will host the South Auburn University's Athletic Department will host the West regional competition, and the University of Alabama in Huntsville Athletic Department will host the North regional competition.

Other members of the Steering Committee are Mr. Richmond Brown, Director of Mobile's Recreation Department; Sandra Newkirk, representing Auburn's Athletic Director and Head Football coach Pat Dye; Coaches Sarah and David Patterson, representing the University of Alabama's Athletic Director and head Football Coach Ray Perkins; Danny Long, Executive Director, Alabama Physical Fitness Commission; Don Camp, Program Coordinator,

Alabama Sports Festival and Ron Creel Representing the Amateur Athletes Society.

The Alabama Sports Festival is a statewide olympic-type competition, endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee

The function of the Steering Committee is to plan, set standards, organize sports committees and implement a successful 1986 Sports Festival. Additional appointment to the committee will be forthcoming as dates and a site are selected for the state finals.

The Alabama Sports Festival is a statewide olympic-type competition, endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee, and is designed to encourage the participation of

Alabama's amateur athletes of all age groups and skill levels, the disabled and senior citizens. The **Alabama Sports Festival began in 1983.** It is an activity of the Alabama Commission on Physical Fitness and the Amateur Athletes Society, a non-profit organization. Russell Corporation of Alexander City, the award winning group 'Alabama', Brookwood Medical Center of Birmingham, Winn-Dixie Food Stores, Coca-Cola Bottlers of Alabama, Amsouth Banks, Sertoma Clubs of Alabama and AT T Communications are major sponsors of the Alabama Sports Festival.

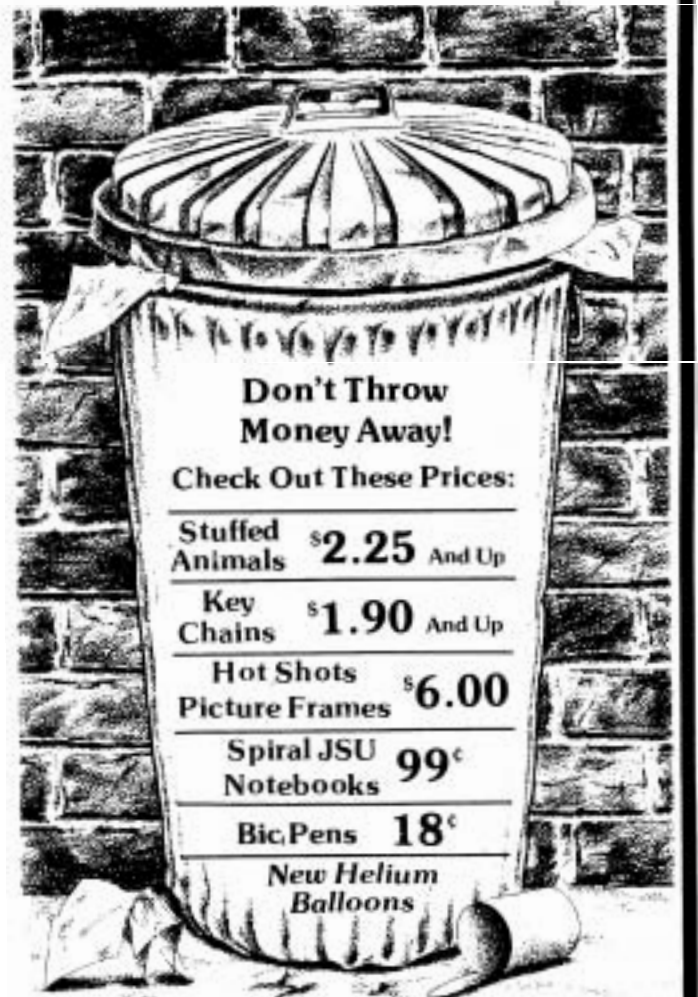
From the start in 1983 the Alabama Sports Festival was a success. In 1983, 600 athletes participated. The size and scope tripled in 1984 with 2,300 athletes participating. In 1985 athletes participating increased to 3,900. Registration and participating by athletes are free.

For more information concerning the 1986 Alabama Sports Festival, contact Danny Long, Executive Director, Alabama Commission on Physical Fitness, or Don Camp, Program Coordinator, Alabama Sports Festival, (205) 261-4496 or Ron Creel, Amateur Athletes Society, (205) 263-3411.

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SATURDAY JAX STATE/MISS. COLLEGE

F-Spud Dudley	6-5 Jr.	F-Vic Nelson	6-3 Fr.
F-Robert Spurgeon	6-5 Sr.	F-Dontray Williams	6-4 Jr.
C-Keith McKeller	6-6 Sr.	C-Kembrell Young	6-7 Sr.
G-Pat Williams	6-2 Sr.	G-Scott Graham	6-3 Fr.
G-Jeff Smith	6-2 Fr.	G-Bubba Skelton	6-0 Jr.

THE GAME-The Gamecocks come into the game with a 98-89 victory over UT Martin. They should be well-rested and ready to play. Mississippi College is having a disappointing season and are 0-6 in GSC play. Center Kembrell Young reinjured his knee on Monday night and will be questionable in starting the game. Michael Applewhite, a 6-6 sophomore will be his replacement if that happens.

In their last meeting, the Gamecocks scalped the Choctaws 90-68 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The game will be broadcast on the Jacksonville State Gamecock Basketball Network with Mike Parris doing the play-by-play. The game will air on WHMA FM100 and 92-J FM. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. at A.E. Wood Coliseum on the campus of Mississippi College.

MONDAY JAX STATE/DELTA STATE

F-Spud Dudley	6-5 Jr.	F-Gerald Glass	6-4 Fr.
F-Robert Spurgeon	6-5 Sr.	F-Scott Nagy	6-1 So.
C-Keith McKeller	6-6 Sr.	C-Norvel Shelby	6-6 Sr.
G-Pat Williams	6-2 Sr.	G-Carl Brown	6-3 Sr.
G-Jeff Smith	6-2 Fr.	G-James Burkley	6-4 Sr.

THE GAME- In the last meeting both teams played their best and DSU won 105-102 in a game that deserved no loser. JSU travels to Cleveland, Mississippi to Walter Silvers Coliseum fighting for first place in the conference or at least a tie.

Delta State will be coming off of a major battle with UT Martin and Ed Murphy's troops might be tired. DSU has a balanced attack with the players listed above and the home court advantage.

TIPOFF-

Lady Gamecocks play the Lady Statesmen at 5:15 p.m. and the Jax men play the Statesmen at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WHMA FM 100 and 92-J FM with Mike Parris doing the play-by-play.

NEXT GAME-

Jacksonville State returns home to play Troy State on Thursday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Delta State plays Mississippi College on Wednesday night at home.

Gulf South Conference Standings

	GSC	Overall	Monday's Results
1. Delta State	4-1	13-3	JSU 98 UT Martin 89
2. Jacksonville State	5-2	11-3	West Ga. 95 Delta State 77
3. UT Martin	4-2	13-4	Valdosta St. 70 Miss. College 50
4. Troy State	4-2	10-7	Troy St. 69 North Alabama 66
5. Valdosta State	3-2	10-5	<i>Saturday Night</i>
6. North Alabama	3-4	10-6	Jax State at Miss. College
7. West Georgia	3-4	11-5	Delta St. at UT Martin
8. Livingston	1-4	4-8	Valdosta St. at Troy St.
9. Mississippi College	0-6	5-10	

NEXT HOME GAME

Troy State on Jan. 30th

Sport Scene

(Continued From Page 20)

Staehs is a graduate of UT Martin and still holds a share of the school record for most touchdown passes in a single game with three in a 1974 contest. Maybe the 1985 season of 1-9 was the reason for Staehs going into his dealings.

It would be bad to end on something like "Martin Vice" with Staehs, so I'll pass along news of another award the 1984-85 JSU Men's Basketball team received. Each year the nation's daily newspaper, USA TODAY, has an award's presentation entitled, "Achievers of the Year," and the Runnin' Gamecocks were the recipients of the award from Alabama in the team category for their Division II title and 36-game win streak.

Grab your radio on Saturday and Monday night, pull out the Chanticleer Sports section and get the lineups for the Mississippi College and Delta State games. The games will be broadcast on the Jacksonville State Basketball Network and carried by WHMA FM-100 and 92-J FM.

That's about it for SportScene this week. I'll be here next week with more news; make sure you are here too.

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Mike Beck shows his determination to win big

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A new tennis star has emerged on campus. Mike Beck, an 18-year-old freshman from Athens, Georgia, is adjusting quite well to the college ranks. After completing a successful career at Clark Central High School, he has moved up from the no. 7 spot on the men's tennis team to the no. 1 position.

Steve Bailey, coach of the tennis team, described him as a strong asset to the team.

"Mike did very good for us this fall," Bailey said. "He is a hard worker and has a lot of potential since he is only a freshman. Besides being a talented player, he has a positive attitude, which is what it takes to win."

Beck began playing on the junior tennis circuit at age 10 and compiled a very impressive record at his high school. Playing for four years on the school's tennis team, he advanced to state competition in doubles each year. He and his partner won the 1984 4-A high school state doubles title. Throughout his high school career, Beck lost only one single match and one regular season doubles match.

"I've been involved in tennis for nearly 10 years," Beck said. "My entire family plays tennis, so they have been a great help to me. My

parents persuaded me to take tennis lessons when I was 10. After I got started, I liked it so much that I decided to devote more of my time and energy to improving myself. Sometimes I practiced up to six hours per day."

Beck's hard work has paid off. He is attending JSU with a tennis scholarship.

"I heard about this university through two members of the tennis team, Greg Harley and Keith Nix," Beck said. "I chose JSU because it is neither too big nor too small, they awarded me a tennis scholarship and also because I was accepted into the International House Program, which will help me with my Spanish."

Besides being a talented tennis player, Beck is very fluent in Spanish. He spent part of his summer in Spain improving his Spanish skills and playing tennis.

He listed the qualities he feels are essential for success in tennis.

"A tennis player must have determination, confidence, intelligence and intensity," Beck said. "Physical strength is of very little or no importance, but is helpful if used. You don't have to overpower an opponent to win, however. A player can win by using his head more and by always being alert."

The men's tennis team has twelve

members. Although their fall season ended in November, the players are already preparing for the spring season.

"It is important for us to stay in shape," Beck said. "After Christmas, we have indoor practice everyday to get ready for competition. We work on conditioning exercises, such as jogging, jumping rope and stretching until it's warm enough to practice outside."

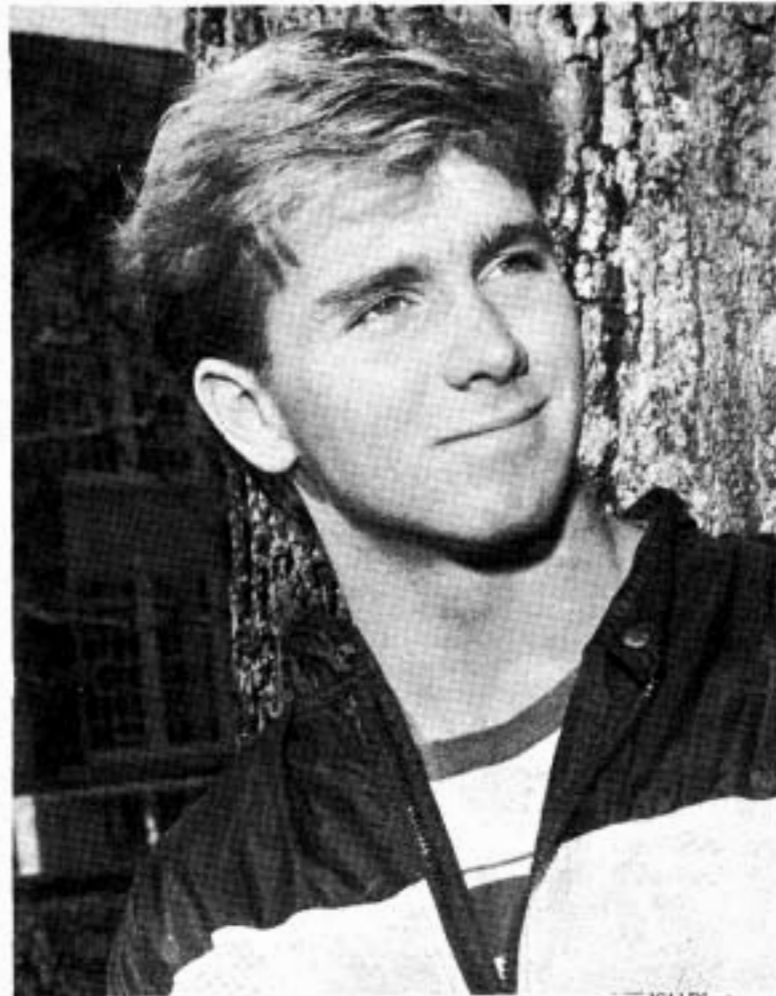
Although he played in the no. 1 spot this fall, Beck feels that it will be really tough next spring because two of the team's top players, Ron Porter and Greg Harley (who was injured), will return to challenge him for the top position.

Beck, who has not decided on a major yet but is leaning toward the international business field, loves the thrill of competition.

"That's what I enjoy most about tennis—the competition," he said. "I believe it prepares me for the real business world, which is highly competitive."

He listed Jimmy Connors as the professional player he admires the most.

"I like Connors because he's a fighter and never quits," Beck said. "He is never out of a match. He goes by the attitude that 'it is not over until the fat lady sings'; I try to do the same."



JSU Photo

Though Beck enjoys competing very much, he said that he has no professional aspirations at the moment.

"I had dreams of going professional when I first started playing tennis, but my main goal was to gain a tennis scholarship," Beck said. "Of course, if I were

discovered by a scout who offered me a great deal, I would strongly consider it. But I have goals here: to make it to the nationals and to help our team win the conference championship. Tennis is second to getting an education, though. Academics is more important to me."

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Coach Jones hopes to bring home two road victories and sit in the GSC catbird seat again

JSU Photo

Buzzer shot gives JSU 105-102 loss

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Runnin' Gamecocks returned to Pete Mathews Coliseum and home turf on Saturday night only to be faced with the biggest game in conference play so far in 1986. The Jax men returned home with a 7-1 record on the road. Victories were 94-92 over UT Martin and a 70-60 win at Livingston. The loss of the trip was to the Lions at UNA 95-90.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 saw an exciting game this past Saturday night with an unhappy ending for JSU fans far and near. Delta State was in the winner's circle at the end with a 105-102 victory at the buzzer over the Gamecocks.

The Statesmen came into the game ranked fifth in the nation and leading the Gulf South with an undefeated record. JSU was ranked first in the country, but had lost Monday night at UNA and the poll had already been released for last week.

Wherever these two teams get together it is always a thriller and this battle was no different.

DSU doesn't go for the "run and shoot," but favors taking their time setting up shots. The Statesmen all shot well and had a fine release on their shots. They offer the most balanced attack in the conference and they played it tough with the Gamecocks in the cockpit.

JSU played its usual brand of the "run and shoot" and played in streaks as they did last season. The Gamecocks had an 11-point lead in the first half and even lead buy nine with 11:21 left in the game. McKeller and Spurgeon shined in this contest and are playing intense basketball. Jacksonville out rebounded Delta State 39-25 and the two athletes above had a lot to do with it.

The Statesmen made eight three point shots and the only reason they shot them was to get back in the game. DSU like JSU is not really

defensive against the three pointer. The Statesmen are an outside shooting squad and made them when needed throughout the contest.

Two technicals were called on JSU in the game. Robert Spurgeon received one for having just taken a lot of pushing underneath the basket all night and just finally let it go. Coach Bill Jones received the other one for telling the referee to watch the action under the basket.

The contest came down to the last 30 seconds and the Jaxmen had two opportunities to break the 102-102 tie. Frank Smith shot a jumper that went astray and into James Burkley's hands who traveled with the ball after getting the rebound.

The throw-in went to Pat Williams and the ball went off his foot with two seconds left.

The Statesmen had possession and Murphy inserted senior Brian Luke. JSU went man to man and since everyone else was covered, Luke had to shoot a 30 foot shot. Luke must have been taking lessons from graduate Melvin Allen after last year's shot at Southeast Missouri. The shot made some string music that only appealed to Statesmen fans and gave DSU a 105-102 victory.

The crowd which was yelling so intensely the moment before the shot was hushed by Luke and his shot.

The best crowd support of the year at home for the Gamecocks went home with a defeat. The high scoring affair was exciting and none will forget it soon. Delta State immediately had to look to West Georgia and JSU had to contend with UT Martin coming to Jacksonville on Monday.

The intensity of this game shows that the GSC championship will be exciting and has an exciting brand of basketball on the Division II level.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
RED COURT

6:00
7:00
8:00
9:00

AAA vs Colony Sigma Chi
BCM No. 1 vs Cruisers
BCM No. 2 vs Dream Team
Celtics vs Kappa Sig "B"

BLUE COURT

6:15
7:15
8:15
9:15

ATO "B" vs Generics
Budweiser vs 69'ers
Pi Kapp "B" vs Trim
Zoid vs Delta Chi "B"

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
RED COURT

4:00
5:00
6:00
7:00
8:00

Wesley Foundation vs Spurtom Warriors "B"
Delta Chi vs Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Alpha Psi
Alpha Phi Alpha vs Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma

BLUE COURT

4:15
5:15
6:15
7:15
8:15

The Hooters vs Pi Kapp "C"
Spurtom Warriors "A" vs Full Force
Kappa Sig "B" vs Sloths
Cruisers vs Dixon Munchkins
BCM No. 2 vs Celtics

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
RED COURT

4:00
5:00
6:00
7:00
8:00

Generics vs AAA
Colony Sigma Chi vs 69ers
Omega Psi Phi vs Kappa Alpha Psi
Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Chi
Phi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Alpha

BLUE COURT

4:15
5:15
6:15
7:15
8:15

Budweiser vs Trim
Delta Chi "B" vs Spurtom Warriors "A"
Full Force vs The Hooters
Dream Team vs ITK Silver Bullets
Pi Kapp "C" vs Wesley Foundati

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
RED COURT

6:00
7:00
8:00
9:00

Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Phi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
Omega Psi Phi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Alpha Psi vs Delta Chi

BLUE COURT

6:15
7:15
8:15
9:15

Warriors vs Zoid
The Team with the One Red Shoe vs Alpha Xi Delta
Kappa Alpha Phi Little Sis vs Zeta Tau Alpha
Court Jesters vs Pi Kapp "B"



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