

The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 16

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

January 30, 1986



Smith addresses complaints

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Last week, student Olayinka Benson held a one-man protest at Theron Montgomery Building because of classes being held on an official national holiday (Martin Luther King's Birthday). Later, he presented these and other complaints before the SGA senate at their weekly meeting.

One major complaint Benson discussed was that off campus employment is never granted to foreign students. He said that he was told that the school policy never allows foreign students to work off campus.

Dr. Jerry D. Smith, university registrar, argues this point. According to Smith, the University has no right to allow off-campus work for foreign students; all foreigners to the United States must receive a work permit from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Immigration must grant the permit," Smith said, "but JSU provides the recommendation according to school policy."

"We recommend a foreign student for the work permit if one of two criteria are met," Smith said.

First, the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled may determine that an off-campus job would be beneficial to the student's education, and may therefore suggest that he be recommended for a work permit.

Another reason that a work permit may be recommended is if a foreign student suddenly experiences

catastrophic financial circumstances. This criteria is rarely used when considering a recommendation.

Smith said that foreign students must sign a form stating that they will be financially secure while attending college here. "Even though Benson experienced some difficulties, it was not catastrophic, and he had attested that he had sufficient funding when he signed the form.

"I did try to help Benson," Smith said. "I wrote a personal letter on behalf of the University to Immigration, asking them to provide him with a work permit even though he didn't satisfy JSU criteria."

"Immigration wrote back saying that they could not grant him a permit unless he met our criteria.

"Later, Dr. Bascom Woodward (vice president for University Services) and I decided to deviate from our normal policy and recommend Benson for the work permit. We agreed that his situation was unique, and we wanted to help him. Now, it appears that he is very ungrateful for the actions we took on his behalf."

Another complaint Benson discussed before the senate was the policy of ignoring certain national holidays, and requiring students to attend classes on these days.

According to Smith, the State sets the holidays the University must obey.

"Our calendar did not have enough flexibility to grant additional days off," Smith said "and any deviation must come from the president."

(See COMPLAINTS, Page 3)

Live Soviet telecast scheduled Feb. 10

JACKSONVILLE— Morning TV from the Soviet Union with poetry readings and travelogues, cartoons and circus shows, exercise programs and talk shows will be shown live from Moscow at Jacksonville State University beginning at 5 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

In addition to the live coverage, a visiting expert from the Harriman Institute will give a special presentation on the topic of Soviet TV as a cultural medium, using both live and video footage.

While moderating, the professor will show the local news, international news, game shows, Russian soaps, and the morning state exercise class. The Harriman Institute is one of the leading research centers in the field of Russian Studies.

The programming will be provided through ORBITA Technologies Corporation in conjunction with Brian Winthrop International.

JSU will be one of only three sites in the U.S. that can receive the satellite transmission, which will be descrambled through sophisticated technology designed by Ken Schaffer for the Harriman Institute at Columbia University.

Schaffer's satellite systems cost about \$50,000 and can monitor TV from across the globe. The JSU presentation is sponsored by JSU, the Student Government Association, and The Chanticleer.

At JSU the programs can be seen on a six-by-eight foot Supervision screen. At 5 p.m. the ORBITA begins receiving morning transmissions from Moscow to Vladivostok, Siberia where it is 8 a.m.

The program is free and the public is invited.

Final choice begins

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The interviews, tours and questions are finally over for the five presidential candidates; each has gone back to his perspective job. The next step lies in the hands of the trustees.

"The Board of Trustees will make a final decision from the five candidates who were submitted by the Search committee. It is the full responsibility of the Board of Trustees from now on," said Bob Kennamer, Search committee chairman. Kennamer said he did not anticipate any more candidates being added to the list.

He said the Search committee is made up of 12-14 members taken from the faculty, alumni, Board of Trustees, the SGA president and administration. Four of the 11 members of the Board are Search committee members, he said. These people include: Kennamer, Jim Thorton, Jim Bennett and Tyrone

Means.

Governor George Wallace and Alabama State Superintendent Wayne Teague are ex-officio members of the Board and have a vote although Kennamer added, "they've never attended meetings before, but I keep them informed. Both can attend if they want and vote if they wish, but I don't anticipate their being there."

The last day of office for President Theron Montgomery will be June 30 with the new president taking the reigns July 1.

Although the Board has not interviewed the candidates, they have received copies of their resumes, questionnaires, and viewed video tapes made of each candidate's question and answer session.

"Members of the committee have worked diligently to bring the best candidates to the campus and their efforts have worked," Kennamer said.

Announcements

The SGA's Student Relations and Policy Questions Committee will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SGA office. Any student wishing to discuss an issue or air a complaint is encouraged to attend.

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

Sociology Club will hold a meeting February 5 at 3:15 pm in room 328 Brewer Hall. The subject of the program will be international terrorism. A slide presentation will be included.

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

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.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society in history, will initiate new members on January 30, 1986. The initiation will take place at 3:30 in Room 327, Stone Center. A student must have completed 12 undergraduate or 9 graduate hours in history with a minimum overall GPA of 2.0 and 2.10 in history. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Phi Alpha Theta may contact Dr. Hollis in Room 312, Stone Center.

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George Subina, the author of **Black Folks' Guide to Making Big Money in America** will be the guest speaker Tuesday February 18, 1986 at 7 pm at the Black History Program. Sponsored by the Afro American Association and coordinated in part by the JSU Masonic Order the free program will be held in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Student Dietetic and Foodservice Association was held January 23 at 12:30 pm in Mason Hall.

Plans were made for members to attend the annual meeting of the Alabama Dietetic Association and Foodservice Expo. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr Sowell or Mrs. Goodwin (231-5781 ext. 4870).

SDF A members will be in charge of organizing nutrition week to be held the first week in March.

The brothers of Delta Chi fraternity would like to thank all the charming young ladies that came to the house during little sister rush.

The Chi's have planned a return trip to Sugar mountain in North Carolina. The group will take a bus to North Carolina and will spend Valentine's Day skiing. The trip is their annual Spring Formal.

Special congratulations goes out to the newly elected officers of Delta Chi: Tim Wirick, President; Wade Hays, Vice President; Jeff Painter, Treasurer; Tom Costigan, Secretary and Steve Dawson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Keith McDuffie remains the corresponding secretary and Historian. McDuffie made **Who's Who** at Jacksonville State. Thanks for your great work.

Dean's list Six hundred fifty achieve excellence

Six hundred and fifty University students achieved academic excellence during the fall, 1985 semester, including 180 who earned a perfect 3.0 grade point average (all A's).

The dean's list includes:

3.0 List

BALDWIN

Summerdale: Kenneth Bernard Moore, Jr.

BLOUNT

Oneonta: Rodney Paul Green.

CALHOUN

Alexandria: Deborah Irene McCurry, Vicky Beth Pitts.

Anniston: Carol J. Purdy Barrow, Barbara Nelwyn Beard, James Joseph Bolick, Ellen A. Cannon, Janice Ann Forsythe, James Rudolph George, Kathy Copeland Hardy, Florence Jean Harvey, Linda Jill McCurry, Jennifer Leigh Peak, Nina Christine Perry, Bridget Ellen Reaves, Teresa Kay Taylor, Allison Rena Weaks, Susan Piper Weathersbee, Janet Kay Webb, Mary C. Westmoreland.

Bynum: Tammy Lynn Daniel.

Choccolocco: Janet Carol Lindsay, Jonesboro; Sheri Lynn Buttrum, LaGrange; Gregory Lee Williams, Marietta; Debra Jean Anderson, Morrow; Mark Eugene Pevey, Rincon; William Clifford Wilson, Ringgold; Regina Lynn Pollard, Stockbridge.

Fort McClellan: Deborah Master Goolesby, Meredith Dever Jenson, James Allen Jorgensen.

Jacksonville: Douglas S. Bennett, Anita Charlene Hill, Wendy Lynette Johnson, Eric Wayne Key, Janet Lynn Knight, Kimberly Dawn Nance Roland Lamar Pettit, Carol Leonard Shafer, Renda Denise Wade.

Ohatchee: Regina Renee Gower, Jennifer Lee Miller, Danny Allen Nance, Devona N. Phillips, Pamela Renee Sewell.

Oxford: Ruth M. French Bodine, Anita Lynn Gibbs, David Wilson Lewis, Michael J. Moeller, Kandi Thompson Wade, Susan Albea Wages.

Piedmont: Georgianna Kay Culbertson, Deona Lynn Evans, Kay Davis Evans, Shannon Kaye Holder, Donna Anne Johnson, Ramona Lynne Kiser, Sandra Cronan Pittman, Michael Jonathan Roberts, Kenneth Edward Saccucci.

Weaver: Sandra Posey Beck, Toni Lamberson Gangstad, Barbara Ann Ginn, Lisa Karen Ginn, Carmen Rufina Heuer, Mary J. Taylor Patty.

Wellington: Robyn Boozer Owens, Aubrey Lee Thornton.

CHEROKEE

Cedar Bluff: Carolyn Denise Early, James Richard Oliver.

Centre: James Kevin Grimes.

CLAY

Ashland: Elizabeth Lynn Browning.

Lineville: Donna Amason Barrett, Robert Keith Fetner.

CLEBURNE

Fruithurst: Amanda L. Camp. Heflin: Wallace Grant Nichols, Sarah Catherine Wood.

CULLMAN

Holly Pond: Shelba Lauette Benefield, Johnnie Warren Sanford. Logan: Sonya June White.

DEKALB

Collinsville: Suzanne Myers. Crossville: Timothy Max Parker. Fort Payne: Nelda Tolbert Bowen, Alison Beth Goodwin, Mary Carroll Hawkins.

Fyffe: Angela Jill Martin.

Henagar: M. Suzanne Anderson. Rainsville: Sherri Anita Blevins, Brenda Carol Sims, Audrey Sandra Vanblommesteyn.

Sylvania: Judy Carol Pearson, Michelle J. Wilburn.

ELMORE

Wetumpka: William L. Stanton, Jr.

ETOWAH

Gadsden: Donya L. Barker, David Christopher Benefield, Mary Ellen Couch, Connie Denise Curl, Jayne A. Davis, Dorothy Marie Gieger, Carol Lynn Griffith, Melissa McMeek Gullede, Rita Beatrice Harcrow, Belinda Denise Hathcock, Cynthia Denise Igou, Helen F. Spice Johnson, Kathleen C. Jones, Annette Comer Mayben, Debra Dial Nelson, Connie Brooks Parkerson, Jean Prince, Angela Wynette Pruitt, Kathy Diane Reid, Sidney Earl Sharp, Glenn Oren Stephens. (See LIST, Page 3)



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3 College Center 435-2230

May 31, 1989

Business majors to be closed

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Students debating whether to major in Office Administration or Business Office Education are advised to declare either of the two by the end of this semester, because after the spring term no one else will be admitted to the program, said Dr. William Loftin, Dean of the College of Business and Commerce.

According to Dr. Sue Granger, professor of office administration, 156 undergraduates (90 office administration majors, 33 business office education majors and 33 office administration minors) and 18 graduates were currently enrolled in the program as of Dec. 10, 1985.

"We've been assured that the students already in the program will be taken care of, but no new majors will be taken after this semester. So if anyone wants to declare it a major, better do it now," she said.

Granger said all classes in the Office Administration and Business Office Education, except Business Com-

munication, will be completely phased out by May 31, 1989.

Loftin said this decision was not a rash one but was based on a study done more than a year ago on all programs offered by the College of Business Education. This study was conducted by Loftin's department and Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs.

"We gave ideas to each other and decided what was best on the college and University level. The numbers told us that the number of graduates per graduation exercise was not beneficial to the expense of the personnel. This was a cost-benefit type thing. We made the decision that it would be more beneficial to put our resources to other programs," Loftin said.

Loftin said classes within both majors will still be taught during the phase out period and instructors will not be affected. After the phase out period, graduates of either program can contact Granger for future letters of recommendation.

List

(Continued From Page 2)

Timothy Andrew Thompson, Wanda Hall Thrift, Robin Leigh Waters, Wade Hampton Wofford.

Glencoe: Susan Patrice Davidson.

HOUSTON

Dothan: Richard Steven Barefield.

JACKSON

Section: Sally M. Blackmon, Terry Wayne Hancock.

JEFFERSON

Bessemer: Sharon Louise Cooley, Deana S. Kelley.

Birmingham: Sheila Renea Grissett, Sherry Kay Hodgens, Maniece E. Noble.

MADISON

Huntsville: Roger Paul Chassay, III.

MARSHALL

Albertville: D'Lisa Ann Sanford, Boaz: Rhonda Teal Boatwright, Stacy Boutwell Claburn, Rebecca Jeanette Fowler, Max Veldon Knight, Shirley C. Lackey, John McKinley Pitt.

Guntersville: Janet Patrice Johnson, Nancy Baxter Skidmore.

MORGAN

Decatur: Phillip D. Mitchell, II;

Michelle Grigs Reburn,
RANDOLPH

Roanoke: Deborah Knight Pate.

Wedowee: Hilda J. Camp, Deborah R. Creed.

ST. CLAIR

Ragland: Geraldine S. Bunt.

Steele: Sharron Marie Gibson.

TALLADEGA

Alpine: Lisa Victoria Welch.

Childersburg: Robin Boneeta Buchanan.

Munford: Anna Lee Atkisson, Sheila June Collett, John Timothy Layton.

Sylacauga: Victoria Elaine Wallace.

Talladega: Max Joe Carpenter, Timothy Lynn Gentry, Judy Youngblood Sanders.

TALLAPOOSA

Alexander City: Lisa Gay Henderson.

Dadeville: Cynthia Diane Carroll.

NATION

Colorado: Michael Leroy White, Colorado Springs.

Florida: Barbara Louise Nolan, St. Petersburg.

Georgia: Cara Ann Fricks, Aragon; Gregory Frederick

Coleman, Blue Ridge; Kenneth Todd Ellington, Conyers; Karen Dianne

Kentucky: Caroline Elizabeth Hood, Bedford; Daniel Mack Wadsworth, Hartford.

Louisiana: Gary Francis Graugnard, St. James.

Massachusetts: David Arthur Hastedt, Great Barrington.

Maryland: Bruce Alan Brownstein, Wheaton.

Michigan: Steven Matthew Weaver, Auburn Hills.

South Carolina: Lela Michelle Basham, Summerville.

Tennessee: Eric Michael Traynor, Chattanooga; Lori Leigh Bridges, Knoxville; Laurie C. Simpson, Nashville; Shannon Scott Rains, Pulaski.

Wisconsin: Melinda Lee Tuozzo, La Crosse.

FOREIGN

Austria: Ursula Schosteritsch.

Chile: Claudia Cecili Gonzalez.

German Fed. Rep.: Christine Huchting.

Korea: Myoung-Hee Christian-sen; Sook K. Sienkiewicz.

(See LIST, Page 6)

Complaints

(Continued From Page 1)

Benson also argued against the \$600 deposit required from foreign students before registration. Benson said that this policy is unfair because American students do not have to pay a deposit.

"I am aware of the practices of most colleges and universities in the southeast, and I know that the foreign student deposit is a common practice. In the State of Alabama, all public schools require a deposit of foreign students," Smith said, "and most of these institutions charge far more than JSU.

In addressing Benson's complaint about the 75% attendance policy, Smith said that the policy was very liberal, and had been existence long before Benson became a student here.

At the meeting, Benson also urged the SGA to help lower the cost of books charged by the local bookstores. He said that it is unfair to pay a large sum of money for a book, then receive only half of the money back for its repurchase.

According to Peggy Peel of the Campus Bookstore, the publisher sets the price of books, and the store then

drops 10 cents off the retail price.

"The half-price buy back is the policy of every school I know. We do not judge the condition of the book," Peel said. "We give the same amount if the book has been used a great deal or if it has never been opened. This is just our policy.

Benson also brought up the fact that he could not mail packages to his home (Nigeria) from the mail center because only domestic stamps can be purchased there.

Carol Ferrell, Manager of the Student Mail Center said that this is untrue. "When the postal service was changing over to the new 22 cent stamp, we were issued domestic stamps. These could only be used in the USA.

Farrell added that now 22 cent stamps can be purchased and used to mail packages or letters anywhere.

"It takes two 22 cent stamps to mail half an ounce of mail to foreign countries," she said. "The only time we refer them to the Jacksonville Post Office is when they have an especially large or heavy package.

"We try to do the best," Farrell said, "but no one can please everyone all the time.

NEWSBRIEFS

OKLAHOMA STATE STUDENTS WANT CLASSROOM CAMERA REMOVED

Student sare complaining that tough new anti-cheating measures — including video taping in lecture rooms and having to state their names in front of the camera before dropping off their tests — invade their privacy and hurt their grades because they increase test anxiety.

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK PUTS A THIRD OF ITS STUDENTS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION

Dean Alan Fiellin says the mass disciplining is part of CCNY's effort to raise its academic standards.

INSURANCE COMPANIES DROP NORTHWESTERN'S FRATS AND SORORITIES

NU's risk manager could not find any firms willing to sell liability insurance to the greek houses, citing big insurance claims involving greeks at Texas and the U. of Denver.

STUDENTS NOW PROVIDE BIGGER SHARE OF HARVARD'S INCOME

At Harvard, which has the nation's largest endowment, student tuition and fee payments are 26.3 percent of all the money the university collected in 1985.

In 1975, tuition and fees were only 21.1 percent of Harvard's income, a new Harvard report shows.

MOST U. MICHIGAN STUDENTS HAVEN'T HEARD OF APARTHEID

A recent campus poll in Ann Arbor found 51 percent of the students responding hadn't even heard of the South African government's segregation laws.

U. MASS STUDENTS PROTEST TAKEOVER OF STUDENT FEES

Some 20 U Mass-Amherst students were arrested during sit-ins just before intercession to protest Student Activities Director Randy Donant's assumption of control over how student fees will be spent.

Donant called the takeover necessary to resolve an ongoing student government fiscal crisis.

Both the student government and the U Mass alumni association formally have protested the change in control of the fees.

U Mass administrators, meanwhile, say they may suspend 18 of the 20 students arrested.

MANY GRADS ARE AVOIDING WORKING ON FARMS

Only about five percent of the students who graduated from U. West Virginia's College of Agriculture from 1975 to 1984 took jobs on farms, Professor K. D. McIntosh of WVU's recruiting committee reports.

McIntosh wouldn't blame the farm economy depression for the students' career choices, saying instead the choice of non-farm work was a tribute to how broadly the university prepares its students for all kinds of jobs.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Rice students picked a human to represent them at the Cotton Bowl parade for the first time in three years. Snakes, dogs and refrigerators were this year's queen's predecessors... Quaker Oats has ended its promotional "search" for Cap'n Crunch, announcing the character has been navigating the Milky Way (the galaxy, not the candy bar)... U. Minnesota has hired Grey Advertising to promote its women's sports teams. Grey says it's the first campaign for intercollegiate women's sports in the nation.

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Overcrowded conditions result in CII relocation

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

This semester the Center for Individualized Instruction has tried to alleviate some of its overcrowding by moving two tutorial programs from room 329 Bibb Graves Hall to room 203 Bibb Graves Hall.

According to CII director Dr. Claudia McDade, the social science, science, and English tutorial programs, and a classroom for learning skills classes are all located in room 203 this semester. Math tutorials, a classroom, computer testing area, and offices are located in room 329.

"We made this move to see if we could better utilize our limited space," McDade said. She added that this is the first year that all four tutorials (math, social science, science, and English) have been operated "full force;" therefore, more space had to be provided for student use.

"The center started conceptually in 1977, and offered its first courses in 1978," said McDade, who has been director of CII since 1980.

"When we started in 1977, we were located in the basement of Ramona Wood Hall," she said. "In 1981, we moved to 329 Bibb Graves along with the computer science department which also needed more space. In the fall of 1984, we expanded to room 203; this helped a little, but it is only a short-term solution.

In 1979, the center assisted about

300 students. This number has been steadily increasing; last year, 1,900 students were served.

"This year we expect to assist at least 2,100 students," McDade said, citing the expansion of all four tutorials as a major reason.

"We are still expanding due to student demand and request," she added, "and sometimes because of instructors' requests.

"Students come to us for help, and pay nothing. Usually, these students seek help on their own, so they are determined. Often, though, they get discouraged and annoyed by the noise and cramped conditions.

She said that tutorial services have suffered most, with the biggest student complaint being noise.

John Brown, a learning skills instructor, said he liked the new setup, but felt that he needed more space. The classroom he now uses is a corner of room 203 Bibb Graves which has been partitioned.

"I'd like to have more space because my students do a lot of writing," he said, "and it's harder to observe them and offer help."

McDade, who has helped instruct and organize new Learning Centers at other colleges and universities, said that this University's is the best she has seen.

"I may be rather prejudiced," she said, "but I think ours is the best around."

She added that the lack of space is not an issue for most of these other



Photo by Hubby Casey

Partitions are used in the CII room because of limited space

campuses, many of which have found that the library is an ideal place for a Learning Center or CII to be located.

"My real goal is to move to one floor of the library," McDade said. "One floor in particular has very limited use. Relocating the center in the library would be mutually beneficial; students could make better use of both CII and the library.

She added that CII would be able

to have later hours and weekend hours, and the library would have a higher frequency of student visits because of CII.

Another solution McDade offered was relocation in one of the closed student dorms.

"A dorm could be renovated at minimal cost," she said, "and would provide plenty of space.

McDade said that the administration is aware of the space difficulties and is trying to help solve

the issue.

"They are very sympathetic and supportive," she said. "They have helped us write grants for external support and obtain equipment.

"We've fought hard to provide services and give teachers an opportunity to teach in innovative ways," she said. "We are just experiencing growing pains, and I hope students will bear with us during the crowding and continue to let us assist them.

Spring job prospects appear less than positive

CPS - Spring job prospects appear to not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates.

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at a nadir.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council (CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for 1986 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample govern-

ment agencies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan (State)," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Naple of CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer jobs for them this year, the report said.

The Endicott Report also predicts

a nine percent decrease in offers to chemistry majors. The other reports anticipated a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does agree that computer majors will suffer a five percent decrease in employment opportunities.

Not all the news is gloomy, however.

There is, Linguist found, a continuing employer interest in business and marketing degrees.

And liberal arts grads have better job prospects this year, the Endicott Report found.

Companies think liberal arts majors are "more able to deal with disparate thought and idean and ideas. Their thinking is more holistic," Lindquist says.

"We need people who can translate computers into usable terms," explains Steve Bennett, author of *Playing Hardball with Soft Skills*, a soon-to-be-released book about how liberal arts majors can break into the job market.

Lindquist says American Telephone and Telegraph (ATandT) recruits liberal arts majors as

managers because they perform better than any other degree.

He also credits the move by many liberal arts majors to take a more diversified curriculum, which often includes computer, math and business courses. "Kids are getting better prepared for jobs.

In preparing for the job market, Lindquist recommends seniors had "better hit the ground running now, get a resume together, know the market. You are going to be competing with all your classmates. It's going to be a very competitive year.

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RUSSIANS

are coming Feb. 10

watch for details

List

Sweden: Kristina C. Thorstenson.

Students who earned grade point averages between 2.5 and 2.9 (A's and B's) include:

AUTAUGA

Prattville: John Thornell Thomas.

BLOUNT

Cleveland: Sharon Denise Pitts.

Oneonta: Donna Eugenia Putman.

CALHOUN

Alexandria: Michael Ray Smith; Tammy Ann Webb.

Anniston: Fred Anthony Azell, Patricia H. Bailey, Scott Cain Bennett, Cindi Jaye Bowdish, Paul Alan Broom, Raymond Charles Bryan, Gregory William Bryant, Jo Ellen Burch, David Glen Burgess, Janet Moss Burmahl, Angela Kris Byrd, Jerry Douglas Callahan, Jr., Jennifer Lynne Conyers, Susan Zachary Cornwell, Tracy Lynne Cummings, L. Jan Dickinson, Sandra George Dorn, Jennifer Lynn Everly, Kelly Snider Gaddy, Kandy Louise Garrett, Lisa Lorne Golasz, Susan Kay Heifner, Mary A. Hill, Melissa Ann Holland, Roger Alan Hood, Michelle Anne Hulac, Dixie Lou Jensen, Mary Jean Johnson, Sara M. Johnson, Mildred Joyce Joplin, Mark S. Kulig, Kimberly Renae Laymon, Glenda Jenning Lindsey, Debra Ann Lombardi, Kelley Ann Love, Edwin Delynn Lovelady, II, Dena Ramey Miller, Tammy Darlene Miller, Lorrine Ann Moody, Timotny Ray Moon, Dennis Martin Moran Jr., Rendi Leigh Murphree - Davis, Christopher L. Murphy, Jonathan Todd Parris, Kenneth Lee Prendergast, Jr., Jan Allison Pumroy, Pamela Griggs Roberts, Robert Michael Rollins, Cynthia Louise Scott, Paul Stanley Sedmak III, Lisa Carol Smith, Robyn Vaughn Snider, Robin Denise Snow, Alice Ambler Spidle, Sean Gregory Taylor, BetCamille Thomas, Carol Ann Thomas, Yvonne Sue Thomas, Lisa Carol Thompson, Scott Alan Thompson, Karl Anthony Torres, Ross B. Vaughn, Diane F. Ware, Sharon D. Warren, William Edward Wilson.

Blue Mountain: Robin Renee Chastain; Kathryn Daniel Erwin. Bynum: Donald Glenn Haynes, Ronald Lee Pitts.

Choccolocco: Sylvia Delores Taague.

Eastaboga: Sandra Webb Jones.

Ft. McClellan: Katherine Dawn Blackburn, Tommie Rogers Frank, Gail Sue Hartig, Arthur Charles Johnston, Jr.

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(Continued From Page 3)

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The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University • Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

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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.

Literacy level on a decline

By JAN DICKINSON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"I before e, except after c," goes the old saying, but not everyone remembers all the rules of spelling and grammar that we were taught while in grade school. In fact, more and more people are coming forward to confess that they never learned the fundamental skills of the English language. Many of us never really take the time to expand our vocabulary or even remember how to spell words we use every day. But spelling is the least of our worries.

It's becoming apparent that the literacy level of our nation is declining. Instead of eliminating illiteracy, more and more young people are dropping out of school, thereby adding to an already growing problem. Illiterate adults may be able to learn to read at special centers, but with Congressional cries to lower the deficit and cut the budget, federal funding for those centers will probably be cut and the light of hope extinguished.

For those who graduate from high school or college, another problem arises upon entering the work force. Regardless of the technical nature of the job, all occupations require a mastery of the English language, especially writing skills. Office managers and work supervisors must write reports concerning their area's productivity; lab technicians and research and development engineers must keep detailed notes, not just for their own reference, but for future technicians to follow.

In plain and simple language, we all need to become better writers. Most high schools and universities in the state now include proficiency exams in the graduation process. In line with this process is the English Competency Exam, given at least once each regular semester and required of all students who entered JSU in the fall of 1983. Meeting this requirement will assure all our graduates of a minimum level of competency in writing skills.

The ECE measures a person's ability to write an efficient and grammatically correct paper. The test consists of writing one essay which will then be graded by at least two English faculty members. The test is fair; anyone who has passed English 101 (Freshman Composition) should be able to pass the test. Yet, often we forget those basic writing techniques learned two or three years ago. Also, some students have transferred basic English credits from other institutions which may not stress the actual writing process.

Whatever the case, if anyone has been avoiding the English Competency Exam out of fear or rebellion, the time has come to wise up and start renewing those basic skills. No alternative is offered to the test; students must take it to graduate, and if a student entered JSU in the fall of 1984 or later, he must pass it to graduate. A student may take the test as many times as necessary, but will receive remediation after each failure. This remediation should improve the student's specific problems and help him pass the test, therefore providing a valuable service to anyone who is having difficulties.

Some students claim that the English Competency Exam is unnecessary since required English courses teach writing skills, but the test actually exists for the benefit of the student. Isn't it better to know now if your writing skills need improvement before prospective employers discover the fact?



The best reason for a competency exam

Brutal sport

Boxing worthless spectacle

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Boxing is, by far, the most senseless and ridiculous sport practiced in the world today. Boxing is the only sport in which the object of a bout is to debilitate totally the opponent. Boxing causes brain damage. If the damage is not felt immediately, the results will be seen over a long period of time.

Every fighter who steps into the ring knows the dangers of the sport. Since 1918, more than 425 fighters have died as a result of blows to the head which were received in the ring. No other sport exposes the brain to such cruel and unjustified punishment.

The brain is like a mass of soft clay in a bowl. When a boxer is hit on the head or the chin, the brain moves inside the skull. If hit hard enough, the brain itself might actually strike the inside of the skull wall and bounce back. The results of such hard blows are hemorrhages. Severe hemorrhaging can result in a subdural hematoma which puts extreme pressure on the brain. If the pressure can't be relieved, the subdural hematoma can eventually squeeze the brain to death.

Boxing may result in several long-term effects such as

punch-drunkenness and Parkinson's disease. These two conditions cause slurred speech, trembling, loss of memory, dizziness and hearing loss.

Muhammed Ali has recently been in the public eye. During the press conference, his speech was slurred and his words were slow in coming, an obvious result of all the punches his head has received over the years. Ali is a millionaire, and probably already has more money than most people will ever earn. Boxing is the sole source of income for many fighters. The most recent fights have carried purses of millions of dollars. However, the price includes irreversible brain damage.

Thousands of others who do not achieve wealth, fame, or even a decent living in the ring also experience brain damage, and sometimes, even death.

Boxing is a big business in the United States. Millions of dollars are bet, either legally or illegally on the sport. Boxing is not the only sport which physical damage plays a part; however, it is the only sport where physical violence is the sole purpose.

Boxing exploits many young people, and causes the end of many young lives.

What a price to pay. Is it worth it?

Letter to the editor

Harley responds to attack

Dear Editor,

After reading Mr. Olayinka Benson's letter to the editor last week in which he attacked everything from fraternities to Hardees at JSU, I felt it was not only my right, but duty to respond to these unfounded allegations. I was shocked to read how an individual who could express his ideas so intelligently and eloquently could be so completely ignorant of the facts. As Americans we pride ourselves on the right to free speech, but with that right comes an obligation to ask why laws, rules, and regulations exist before publicly denouncing them. It is obvious Mr. Benson felt no such obligation. A simple inquiry into why certain rules were placed at JSU would have made his letter as well as his protest to the SGA unnecessary.

In his letter Mr. Benson first attacked the SGA. He called the SGA "a toothless giant" and wrote, "I observed with sympathy he SGA for six months and concluded that it is a wishy-washy SGA which can never

make 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." Perhaps Mr. Benson was sleeping or on vacation last year when the SGA led the students of this university on a march to city hall in protest of the noise ordinance, and subsequently helped negotiate a compromise in it. Furthermore, his allegation that the SGA cannot make any controversial decisions because it receives its budget from the school is totally unfounded. I challenge Mr. Benson to find one instance in the history of the SGA in which Dr. Montgoery or any of his predecessors threatened reduction of funding if the SGA made any anti-authority decisions.

Mr. Benson next attacked the campus bookstore and was upset about the fact that the bookstore made a profit on textbooks. Although the bookstore does make a profit on selling text books, if Mr. Benson would have had the ambition to investigate where the profits go, he would have found they are channeled into university services from which all students benefit.

Mr. Benson was also very upset about the 600 dollar security deposit charged to foreign students. This policy used by every school in the state insures that foreign students will have enough money to live on and will not become financially dependant on JSU or the government. He calls this policy a "rip off mechanism. Mr. Benson, I feel like I am the one being ripped off when my tax dollars are subsidizing you education, and you are not the least bit appreciative, but rather indignant.

Benson continued his tirade by complaining that the campus post office was inconvenient because it only sells domestic stamps. Perhaps Mr. Benson is unaware of the fact there is a U.S. Post Office less than a half mile from campus, or maybe he expects the university to provide free taxi service to it.

In conclusion, Mr. Benson I implore you to "get the facts straight" before making another attack against this institution which is a service of the country you are a guest in.

Greg Harley
SGA Senator

David Broder

Moyers brings plight of minorities to forefront



WASHINGTON—Over the last 25 years, it is hard to think of two public figures who have more consistently and constructively addressed the major concerns of this nation than Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Bill D. Moyers. That both of them now have chosen to focus on the breakdown of the family, especially the black family, strongly suggests that the rest of us should pay attention.

Moyers' documentary on CBS Saturday night (Jan. 25) brought to life the painful reality of which Moynihan, the senator from New York, wrote in his newly published book, "Family and Nation." That reality is that a growing portion of America's young people—a large majority of blacks and more than one-third of the whites—will spend a substantial portion of their first 18 years in a "family" with no man as its head.

Many of them will have started life as children born out of wedlock, often as children of females still in

their teens. They are part of a "culture of poverty" that mocks the economic gains the rest of us are enjoying.

Alice Sondra Jackson, one of Moyers' subjects, was 20 when the first of her three children was born. She had graduated from high school, taken a year at a business school and was working steadily when she got pregnant. "I wanted to be a mother, you know," she said. "It was exciting to me. I just thought I'd have something of my own, a little child that's gonna call me Mama..." Two more pregnancies followed in the next three years. Alice now lives on welfare, though she says, "It makes you lazy just to sit around and wait for a monthly check to come in."

The father of her children is Timothy McSeed, who has three other living children by as many other women—none of whom he supports. Born to a 16-year-old unmarried woman, Timothy is a high-school dropout who has not worked in almost three years. He will marry, he says, when he can afford "a big wedding" with all the trimmings.

Stories like this are what made Eleanor Holmes Norton, a distinguished black scholar, lawyer and public official, say: "Repair of the black family is central to any serious strategy to improve the black condition."

But not just the black family. As Moynihan writes, "By the mid-1980s, it was clear that family disorganization had become a general feature of the American population and not just an aspect of a frequently stigmatized and appropriately sensitive minority community."

In 1965, Moynihan described an approaching new crisis in race relations because one-fifth of the non-white families had a female head of household. Today, he notes, "single-parent families with children counted for more than one-quarter of all family groups—white, black, Hispanic, et al... What a crisis condition for the one group in 1960 is now the general condition."

What lies ahead for the growing number of one-parent children is indicated by a 1980 Kettering Foundation study cited by Moynihan. They are poor students; 40 percent are rated low-

achievers. They are sick more often, absent more often, more likely to be truant, and twice as likely to drop out short of graduation. At which point, they are far more likely to be unemployed—and perhaps unemployable. And procreating another generation like themselves.

So what is to be done? Everyone acknowledges that to the extent the problem is most severe in the black community, as it is, it challenges the total leadership of that community—its stable families, its churches and its growing middle-class.

But the larger society cannot turn its back on the problem for it is our problem, too. Moynihan, perhaps over-optimistically, suggests that both conservatives and liberals may be able to see the need for something he has long championed, a "family policy." Such a policy would consciously shape every area of government—taxes, Social Security, welfare, housing, anti-crime and anti-drug measures—to strengthen incentives and supports for two-parent families.

It remains to be seen whether that concern will inform decision-

making in this age of budget-cutting. But even if an immediate response is unlikely, the challenge must be posed, as Moyers and Moynihan posed it this month. Carolyn Wallace, who with her husband runs a community center in the heart of the Newark ghetto, closed Moyers' program by assuring him that preaching greater personal and social responsibility was not in vain.

"They won't listen to me," Moyers said.

"It doesn't make any difference," she replied. "You've got to say it anyway. They may not listen to me, either. But... if you say it in your corner and I say it in my corner, and everybody's saying it, it's going to be like a drumbeat, and sooner or later it will sound... I think it's going to surpass color. And you're not going to be safe, I'm not going to be safe, and nobody's going to be safe unless we all send out this drumbeat—hey, let's deal with it. Let's deal with the problem."

Constitutionality of blue law remains rather vague

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Until recently, students could not go to certain stores in the Piedmont-Jacksonville-Anniston area on Sunday and expect them to be open. Such stores as Walmart, K-Mart and Judy's Shoes were forbidden to open their doors by a law referred to as the Sunday Blue Law.

This law, whose real name is Code of Alabama 1975, Section 13A-12-1, was enforced by the municipal ordinances of Anniston and Piedmont against those found in violation punished.

But August 21, 1985, Calhoun County Circuit Judge Harold G. Quattlebaum found the Blue Law to be unconstitutional when he was confronted with a case questioning the interpretation and execution of the law.

The plaintiff, Oren H. Oswald, owner of Judy's Shoes located in Anniston and Piedmont had a complaint filed and a warrant issued against him December 16, 1984 for opening for business on Sunday afternoons.

Soon after, a bond was posted pending further action in the Anniston Municipal Court for January 9, 1985.

Oswald requested injunctive relief upon grounds that the law was unconstitutional and that it was "unequally enforced against plaintiff and his employees, thus, depriving plaintiff from rights guaranteed him under the constitution of the State of Alabama."

To his dismay, he was found guilty and fined 47 dollars plus court costs.

On January 31, he filed an appeal bond and the case was transferred to the Circuit Court of Calhoun County.

Almost simultaneously, the City of Anniston filed a complaint against Oswald alleging that he violated its ordinance and the Sunday Blue Law.

With approximately 3,473 privileged licenses issued from Anniston and Piedmont residents from January 1, several facts were agreed and stipulated by the plaintiff, defendants and their attorneys (these stipulations were recorded as public record August 30, 1985 signed by Quattlebaum).

One, law officials from Piedmont and Anniston were prohibited from: 1) instituting charges, 2) making arrests and 3) securing warrants of arrest against anyone for violation of the Blue Law.

Second, it was agreed that it was impossible for either the police departments in the area or the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department to "reasonably or uniformly interpret Section 13A-12-1 of the Code of Alabama of 1975 to determine which stores and businesses may remain open on Sundays and which must remain closed."

It is interesting to note that before the Blue Law was declared unconstitutional by Quattlebaum August 30, 1985, there were some establishments in the same category as Judy's Shoes who suffered no such problems with officials.

For instance, automobile service stations in the city of Anniston operated on Sundays and did not confine themselves to gasoline and car items.

Numerous grocery stores, drugstores, amusement parks, bowling alleys, skating rinks, restaurants, gift shops, general merchandise stores such as Bargain Town have operated on Sundays and sold various merchandise including the same types of shoes and shoe products sold by Judy's Shoes, but they have continued to open on Sundays without breaking any law.

How can this be? And Why?

The law was determined to be so "vague, ambiguous and uncertain" that it could not be uniformly interpreted by even the reasonably intelligent.

On this basis, Quattlebaum found it unconstitutional since it was unenforceable and in violation of the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of Alabama.

How has this ruling affected area stores? Competitive stores such as K-Mart and Walmart officially opened both their doors November 24, 1985 from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

But to some, such as Claud Kitchin, owner of seven Kitchin's in Alabama and one in Mississippi, the position of closing on Sunday did not rest on the Blue Law, but because it is the Sabbath Day.

"Just recently it was ruled illegal to open on Sunday and now it's legal. We don't plan to open, because we believe America needs one non-commercial day when families can be together. From another standpoint, we think we will attract higher quality personnel if they don't have to work on Sunday. With better personnel, you'll get better service, and that's the most important thing customers are interested in," Kitchin said.

One must understand that the new ruling on the Blue Law does not prohibit the legislature from passing another statute providing for a day of rest, but it must pass a law that meets the requirements of the Constitution.



Features

Medley remembered

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On January 31, Mrs. Betty Medley will be leaving the College of Nursing to assume a more "self-paced" schedule. She came to the College of Nursing in 1974 as a receptionist and secretary and has been part of the history of a developing program in nursing. The first class of student nurses graduated in 1972 and since 1974, Mrs. Medley has seen more than 600 students earn the B.S. Degree in nursing.

"Mrs. Medley will be remembered for her patient and caring ways," Angi Spruiell, president of the Student Nurses' Association said. "She takes time to help us with even the smallest detail and makes us feel good for having asked her a question."

Many students will remember her from her assistance with registration. At the computer, Mrs. Medley has spent many hours helping students locate seats in their desired courses.

"Betty Medley has been invaluable in the recruitment of nursing students," Mrs. Clyde Wilson, admissions counselor for nursing said. "When prospective students phone our college, Betty's is the first voice they hear, and her tone is always positive and helpful. Then when the students enroll, they appreciate Betty's friendly and gracious manner which extends throughout the hallways of our college."

In earlier years, Mrs. Medley won beauty titles and worked as a professional model. Those who have worked closely with her at JSU underscore the fact that "her beauty is more than skin deep."

Dinah Hudson, nursing faculty member, said: "Betty Medley is a beautiful human being. She is a good listener and is sensitive to everyone around her. She is a unique and special person."

Dr. Roberta O. Watts, Dean of the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing said, "Ms. Medley has been an out-

standing foundation contributor to the development of the College of Nursing and will be sorely missed. We wish her success in her future endeavors."

Mrs. Medley is married to Dr. Bill Medley, a professor in the College of Education. They have two children: a daughter, Robin, who graduated from JSU in 1983, married Michael Baker (also a JSU graduate) and now lives in Rome, GA.; and a son, Michael, who graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1985 and now works at The Victoria in Anniston.

In 1982, Dr. and Mrs. Medley bought an old house (dated approximately 1830) from the Ohatchee community, and they moved this house to Jacksonville. Mrs. Medley plans to convert the two front rooms into a gift shop and open the doors to the public in the fall. She will feature items not carried by other merchants in this area.

The name for the gift shop originated from a frequent statement which Mrs. Medley made to her husband: "I just love this old house." Then Dr. Medley suggested that they name the shop "THIS OLD HOUSE. Mrs. Medley believes that this new venture will offer her more time with her family and more flexibility in her personal schedule. Although she has enjoyed her role in the College of Nursing, she looks forward to the days ahead.

"It has been a great pleasure for me to work with student nurses during the past 11 years," Mrs. Medley said. "They are dedicated, hardworking students who have made my job much more enjoyable. They treat the process of health care seriously. I am most grateful to have had the opportunity to be a part of this great institution."

"On this departure from JSU," Mrs. Clyde Wilson said, "we extend our best wishes and say 'Thank you, Mrs. Medley, for eleven good years'."



Photo by Hubby Casey

Medley leaves College of Nursing January 31

Culver pursues singing career; learns valuable lesson on way

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Timothy Joel Culver, a 21-year-old junior from Abbeville, Alabama, is a prime example of a person who pursues a lifelong dream and learns invaluable lessons along the way. Last semester, Culver left JSU to seek his goal of establishing a singing career. Now, after undergoing months of hardship in the big city (Detroit, Mich.), he has returned a wiser man who is determined to use his own recent experiences in order to help out other students.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, Culver is a physics major and is going for double minors in engineering and art. He stated that singing has always been a big part of his life.

"I started as a kid in the choir at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Abbeville," Culver said. "I would lead the songs while my sister Angela played the piano there."

He explained why he left school in 1985.

"I wouldn't say I dropped out," Culver said. "I was really exploring new territory. When you have a dream, you will take any chance that comes up to accomplish that dream. The reason I left last summer was that I received a phone

call from Detroit, Mich.; a man told me that he wanted me to be a member of this singing group called 'Five Special'. I was interested, so I made a demo tape and sent it to Rudy Anderson, a band member. I was promised that I could possibly sign a recording contract, so I took my chances and left for Detroit."

Upon arrival in Detroit, Culver was picked up by Anderson in a blue Cadillac and carried to his apartment. Obviously, they were trying to impress him. Hanson played a few of the group's old records and related to him the history of the group. He also showed Culver several papers that he wanted him to sign; however, Culver refused.

"The main reason for my going to Detroit was that I was promised that I could sign with Catillion Records," Culver said. "This is the same label that Stacy Lattisaw is under. I was told that Dennis Coffee, the man who had produced for her and Anita Baker when she sang with 'Chapter 8', had been given a copy of my demo tape and would meet with me. But I stayed at Rudy's for three days, and hadn't gotten a chance to speak with Mr. Coffee once."

Being in a large, strange city, Culver felt he would be most comfortable with family members. Thus, he called his aunt and moved

in with her. Finally, he got in touch with Mr. Coffee and asked if he had received his demo tape. When the producer told him he had not, Culver realized that Rudy Anderson had been lying to him.

"Mr. Coffee told me that he had seen Rudy and his group a week before, but they were about \$1500 short on funds for their recording contract," Culver said. "Rudy didn't tell me how much money was involved beforehand. I explained to Mr. Coffee what had happened. He asked me a few questions about my life and my future plans. He told me that since I had been misled, he would give me the benefit of the doubt and that he would help me after I completed my education. He advised me to go back to college because I was taking a big risk. It costs considerable money and studio time to start a singing career, and I wasn't prepared for it just yet."

Culver decided to remain in Detroit for a few more months. He and his cousin went down to a local television station to audition for a program similar to "Star Search" called "Saturday Night Music Machine."

"Everyone trying out had to sing a song that best described his true (See CULVER, Page 10)



Culver performs one of his favorite tunes

Culver

(Continued From Page 9)

voice," Culver said. "I sang a tune by the Temptations, 'The Girl Is Alright with Me' and explained that I wanted to be a singer and why I had come to Detroit from Alabama. They seemed very impressed with me and said they would call me within a month."

They never did, though. He watched the program every Saturday night, wondering if he would ever hear from them. Meanwhile, he began working at a Wendy's restaurant on the 8p.m. - 4a.m. shift, a job that convinced him to get out of Detroit.

"Everyday, about 15 - 20 minutes before closing time, the guys I worked with would start popping beers in their uniforms," Culver said. "I didn't like that. I saw so much violence going on outside the store - cars and hubcaps being stolen, people being mugged and even killed. I said 'Hey, when is this going to happen to me?' I then decided to leave and came home."

Culver said that he has learned to be more independent.

"Once I left, I realized how much people depend on others and try to use others to accomplish their goals," he said. "They tried to use me in Detroit to gain the money they needed, then figured since I was young, they could kick me out of the group. But my eyes were opened. It is much different in a big city. I was taught to be independent, to keep my mouth shut, to look closer and learn."

Culver, who also composes his own songs and plays the keyboards, has an outstanding musical background. He and a few friends formed a group in high school called "Reconstruction. They performed in various programs at the school.

"We got our name because I idolize the Temptations and wanted to reconstruct what they had in the 1960s," Culver said. "We wanted to bring their old style back to life and sang many of their old hits. We won many first and second place awards in talent competitions. We also appeared at the Apollo Club in

Abbeyville, winning second place. Eventually, we broke up as a few members graduated."

As a high school senior, Culver won a talent show with a song he wrote called "Floating on a Cloud of Love. He has also participated in many talent contests on campus. As a sophomore, he entered a talent show with his sister Angela accompanying him on the piano to the tune "Just Once. They won second place. The same year he sang in the Mr. J pageant and won third place.

"Often when Alpha Kappa Alpha holds some type of program, they ask me to sing," Culver said. "It makes me feel good to receive encouragement and praise from my friends. That is the whole essence of singing. If you can feel the message a singer is trying to convey, then he has done his job."

Culver said that he likes to sing songs that express what he is feeling deep inside.

"For a song to sound right to me, I have to feel the words," he said. "I like slow ballads, songs that tell the story of a guy and a girl or express love. Marvin Gaye had a big influence on my life. He led a tense life, but always sang songs that dealt with feelings and sensitivity towards family, disputes and the troubles of the world."

In 1981, he got a chance to meet his favorite singing group, The Temptations. They were to give a concert in Dothan, Alabama; he and his friends followed the famous group back to their hotel, spoke with them and took pictures with them.

"They encouraged me to go for my dream," Culver said. "Ever since then, I haven't stopped dreaming of success. I had a dream to meet them come true, so why not have my dream to become a singer come true."

He listed his future plans completing his education and then putting aside enough money to pursue his dream.

"Maybe one day," he said, "the people in this area will be the first to purchase my debut album."

Nutritionist flunks fad diets

When you embark on a diet, the first question you ask is: Will it work for me? The second question, according to noted nutritionist Paul Lachance, should be: Will it provide all the nutrients my body requires.

An article in the February Reader's Digest describes a study that Lachance, formerly with NASA and now professor of food science and nutrition at Rutgers University, made of 15 of the most popular diets. He ranked them against the daily allowances of vitamins and minerals recommended by federal health agencies. He also rated them against the protein, fat and carbohydrate guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Lachance calls the Weight Watchers program "the granddaddy of organized dieting...their diet comes close to providing the nutrients the government recommends." Pointing out that everyone on any weight-reduction diet should take a vitamin and mineral supplement, Lachance says of Weight Watchers that you should also ensure that you are getting enough fiber from the plan.

He calls the F-Plan diet "another that comes close to being ideal.

But of the Beverly Hills diet, Lachance says, "It's basically a low-protein diet, since, for the first nine

days, all the food is fruit. You can run into problems after just a couple of weeks on such a diet."

The Stillman and Atkins plans allow far too much saturated fats and five times more than the recommended cholesterol intake, in his opinion. And while the Pritikin diets are high in fiber, they can contain "so little fat that they may not taste good and therefore be difficult to follow for long."

One of the most important ingredients in a successful diet is exercise. Lachance tells of an overweight woman who asked her doctor for an amphetamine prescription for weight loss. Instead



the doctor scribbled "Adidas" on his prescription pad and handed it over to her, saying that if she walked briskly for two miles each day she would have no more weight problems. It worked, and now she won't miss a day of exercise.

Depression can strike both young and old

While her distraught parents stood by, an attractive teenager was diagnosed as suffering from sibling rivalry, then a hormonal imbalance, psychosis and finally manic-depression. For an agonized five-year period she was alternately "hatefully verbal, morosely uncommunicative, physically violent and once again reclusive," her mother writes in the February Reader's Digest.

In fact, the young woman was found to be chronically depressed, a state induced by a chemical imbalance of the brain. These chemicals can be replaced through medication (tricyclic antidepressant tablets).

Depression usually happens to the middle-aged and elderly, but it can also be found in the young. Signals to be alert to include these: the child appears sad, worried and irritable, the child loses interest in activities that used to be fun, too much or too little sleep, self reproach or inappropriate guilt, overly aggressive behavior. (Up to 40 percent of children with severe depression have problems with aggressive behavior.)



Culver prepares for audition at WDIV-TV

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Greenhouse survives despite bad conditions

By **SCOTT BOOZER**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what the purpose is of the glass structure on top of Ayers Hall? Did you even know it existed? The structure is the biology department's greenhouse and it has been around for a long time.

Ayers Hall was constructed in two phases, one beginning in 1953 and the other in 1955. At that time, Dr. Paul J. Arnold was chairman of the Science division of the college and Dr. Houston Cole was president of the institution. The biology department had between three and four people in it. Now, the department has 15 faculty members. According to Dr. Tom Cochis, professor of biology, the greenhouse was built during the first phase, and has been maintained ever since.

"The purpose of the greenhouse is to grow plants for use in the biology labs, especially the horticulture class. The greenhouse is inadequate. It has no heating or ventilation system, and we cannot control the temperature at all. It is too hot in the summer, and too cold in the winter. It is totally self-contained, but is inept. When compared with the facilities of other campuses, say, on a scale of zero to ten, ours rates a zero," Cochis said. He added, "The greenhouse should have been built

on the ground floor. It really has no business being on top of the building."

No plants are grown that are to be sold commercially. When asked about this, Cochis said, "We don't sell any because the university would be swamped with people who want to buy plants."

There is no annual upkeep cost for the greenhouse itself. The water and soil for the plants are supplied by the university. The greenhouse is terribly small, and visitors find it impossible to try to walk through without brushing up against all types of plants. The greenhouse is hot, stuffy, and smells musty. On a very hot day, visitors feel as if they are suffocating if they stay in the greenhouse for any extended period of time. Just imagine how the plants feel.

In the past, vandalism and burglaries were a problem. "The kids would come in and steal our plants. We've really had no problems lately. The greenhouse is kept under lock and key and is not opened up for just anyone," Cochis said. When asked if the greenhouse is used by high school biology classes for field trips, Cochis replied, "No, we can't have any field trips up there. The greenhouse is much too small to try to fit an entire class into it."



Greenhouse is located on the top floor of Ayers Hall Photo by Phillip Green

Through the years, many students have helped with the greenhouse. Every semester, lab assistants are employed by the department. Part of the duties of these assistants is to care for the plants in the greenhouse. This semester, the lab assistant for the horticulture class is Mickey Sewell.

The greenhouse has been around for quite a while. It saves the University from having to buy plants from nurseries for use in the

lab exercises. It is of vital importance in the horticulture class, and although it may be inadequate,

it still serves a vital purpose to the biology department and the university.

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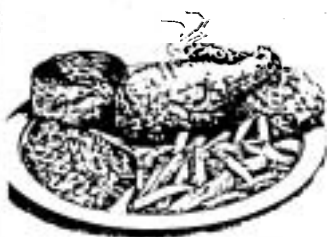
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Merrill serves as center of activity

By Becky Stanley
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On most campuses, to find students, you would naturally head to a students commons building or center, whichever the case may be. On Jacksonville State University campus, this is the Theron Montgomery Building. After only a short observation period you will discover that many students come and go on all four floors of this building, but the students do not spend much time there. The ground floor, where Hardee's is located, is a popular place, but students quickly eat and rush off to class with very little time left for socializing.

A large number of students are drawn to the Merrill Building. This is the place to find the most students.

The Merrill Building houses the College of Commerce and Business Administration, but various majors are represented by many students other than business students. Majors of study range from education to nursing and the classifications of students range from freshman to senior and even to graduate student.

The four main wings of the Merrill Building are divided by departments, Accounting, Office Administration, Finance, Marketing, and Management. In these wings, some division into cliques does occur. Students with classes in these wings who are not of that particular major quickly leave their classroom and move to the center of the building where the general populace congregates. Students belonging to that particular department slowly

gather their books, chatting with their fellow department students.

Leaving the class is slow as conversations begin with instructors or bulletin boards are read to gather department information. Once in the hall the department student usually moves to the bathroom in that department to find other fellow students and compare classes, teachers, and tests. Finally, the bathrooms and department halls clear and all again gravitate to the center of the building.

Hugh Merrill Hall, named for the first chairman of the board of trustees at Jacksonville State University is shaped like the hub of a wheel with originally, four spokes, the four halls, coming from the center lobby. Recently, two additional halls were added to complete the hub with six spokes. Much like our solar system, everything gravitates toward the sun, yet remains separate, revolving. The sun of the Merrill Building is the dean's office. All of the subordinate business departments work under that office, yet they remain separate in their own hall.

The lobby, the center, the hub, of Merrill Building is a large room with one giant wall of brown curtained windows. The thin curtains let in the sunlight needed to light the room, even on rainy days. The ceiling spotlights burn only at night. The curtains are never open, sealing off the rest of the world. Two sets of glass doors lead out and two sets of curving staircases lead up. Balconies curve along the back wall upstairs. The blue carpet, un-



Unusual structure makes Merrill Building unique

matched furniture, and a strange three dimensional wall mural are unimportant. It is the people that everyone comes to see.

The morning is the best time to see students, and during the time between classes the lobby is most crowded, but someone is always in the lobby. Students begin arriving before the teachers, usually at 7:15 in the morning and the last person left is when the doors are locked in the evenings. Classes are in session all day so the building is rarely silent.

The clock jumps and the doors open. The noise increases and suddenly the lobby is full. Near the windows at the right of the glass doors, the Greek organizations take over. Their lettered shirts and

laughs and squeals over last night's mixer brands them into their own fraternity or sorority. The serious students are on the far left, reviewing for tests, comparing notes. The other sofas and tables overflow with students laughing, talking, complaining, and studying. Upstairs, the smaller lobby, crowded with four vending machines, is also crowded with hungry students. Quarters change hands and the change machine clangs as students search for money for a drink. Soda cans pop and chip bags crackle as pounds of junk food are consumed in only fifteen minutes between class. Reserves are quickly purchased to take off to class to annoy teachers and other students. Students surround the walls of the balcony overlooking the activity of the downstairs lobby.

These are the students too lazy to go downstairs, yet they still want to be involved. Observation can sometimes be better than participation according to these students. They catch the student tripping over the electrical plug or the coke exploding all over a new sweater. It is fun because down below, the students don't realize they are being watched. Even blank glances don't acknowledge the observant faces of those above the lobby.

The noise and activity continue day after day throughout the semester and into coming years. The students change in person, but never in spirit. Merrill Building remains unchanged—the center of the Business Department and the center for socializing at Jacksonville State University.

Health clubs are vital for getting into top shape

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

All across campus, students can be seen trying their hardest to get into shape. With the approaching warmer weather, a large increase is seen in both indoor and outdoor activity. Two local health clubs have their roots deep in Jacksonville State University. Nautilus and Doc's Gym are both owned and operated by John Henry, a JSU graduate who was a business major.

Henry owns and operates two other Nautilus clubs, one in Anniston and one in Gadsden. In the Jacksonville clubs alone, over 400 people exercise regularly. About 100 of these are JSU students.

Fran Blanchard, a former JSU student and football player, is employed at Nautilus. In addition to Blanchard, Bret Jones, who was a member of the JSU National Championship basketball team, Amy Dozier, Kevin Klimasewski, Daphne Sims and Tonya Love are workers at Nautilus. All of these people are either JSU graduates, or are presently enrolled at the University.

"The Nautilus philosophy is a total body conditioning program," Blanchard reports. "Nautilus is concerned primarily with cardiovascular fitness. Nautilus' founder, Arthur Murray, developed his weights to involve rotary

movement, which put constant stress and tension on the muscles. Also, the system allows a full stretch on all the muscles, which helps flexibility. People can come in and go through a total workout in 30 or 35 minutes. Doc's Gym is different. Doc's is for people who want to develop mass, not just tone. Doc's is also for people who take bodybuilding seriously. Right now, Mr. Gadsden and several other renown bodybuilders work out at Doc's."

When asked if students attain the goals that they set for themselves,

Interesting facts presented in Feb. Reader's Digest

What characterizes a young entrepreneur? According to the February Reader's Digest, more than half of them are first-born children, many from immigrant families. What they all have in common is a good intellect, inner drive and a clear-cut purpose.

Twenty years ago most children had an employed father and a housewife mother. Today, the February Reader's Digest reveals, 55 percent have two parents who work outside the home.

Blanchard replied, "Students are like everybody else. There are some students who are dedicated and will attain their goals. Most students start out real fired up about it, but then lose interest. Usually, about seventy-five percent of our clients exercise regularly."

Blanchard feels that Nautilus has thrived primarily because of its close proximity to the campus. "Jacksonville is a real health-oriented city, and the University is no exception. The Jacksonville Nautilus has a much higher turnout rate than the others."

Last year more than one out of four Americans went on a diet. But the February Reader's Digest points out that many nutritionists believe eating more complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains and beans, plus exercise, would achieve the same effect.

Cut the caffeine. The February Reader's Digest declares that a person who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day has more than twice the risk of having heart problems than one who drinks no coffee at all.

READER'S DIGEST

The Jacksonville Nautilus has been in existence since 1979, and Doc's Gym has been operating since 1982. "We really don't have to sell the program. All we do is just get people in here to see the machines. When people see how concerned the people who work here are about improving health and overall fitness, the program sells itself," Blanchard said.

Both Nautilus and Doc's Gym are clubs in which people must pay a membership fee. With the approaching arrival of "bikini weather, people will be doing

whatever they can to get into shape. For the membership fee, people can begin to get into shape under the supervision of trained professionals who are genuinely concerned about health and physical fitness.

JSU seems to have given birth to these health clubs. JSU students are given a discount on the membership rates. If anyone is serious about getting into shape, and can afford the nominal membership fee, Nautilus or Doc's Gym is really a valuable investment, both in his health, and consequently in his future.

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Laurel Read assumes new identity when on stage

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to become another person for while? Laurel Read, an 18-year-old freshman drama student from Jacksonville, said that successfully portraying a character much different than herself is one of the greatest joys of acting.

Though she is relatively new to acting, Read has already made a name for herself, winning a major role in last fall's production of "Vanities."

"I have always had an ongoing interest in plays and movies," Read said. "But I never got involved until I got the chance to appear in a summer production here in 1984, 'George Washington Slept Here'. I believe that Jacksonville State provides many students in this area with an opportunity to do plays; even though it is a small area, the talent shown here is very good. Several high school students get their start in the university's summer productions."

Read said that her most enjoyable role was in the play "Vanities. The three woman play, also starring students Tara Bennett and Rhonda Kirby, told of the experiences of three college cheerleaders as they were growing up.

"The play was staged with the audience all around us," she said. "We could actually touch them if we wanted to; that is what made it so hard. I learned much from the girls I worked with; we became the best of friends. The play took place during our high school days and sorority years of the 1960s. The final act showed the changes our characters had undergone in the 1970s. It was a good play that taught both us and the audience about life; the characters were very realistic people and easy to relate to."

Learning lines and various scenes takes hard work and discipline, Read said.

"It gives me that self-confidence and self-assurance that is necessary to be successful in all aspects of life," she said. "It is a thrill to be on stage in front of people. When up there, I try to become my character. I think I proved to myself in my last play ('Vanities'), that I can successfully be another character."

"I was proud of myself because I set a goal for myself and worked hard to achieve it," she added. "What I enjoy most about acting is becoming an entirely different person on stage." Though stage fright can often hinder an actor, Read feels that being a little nervous can often help a person concentrate

on their lines more and be better prepared.

"I think what is most frightening to me is doing auditions, because you don't know what part you will have to read," she said. "I advise people to work on remaining calm even before going on stage. Once you get started up there, you gradually become more comfortable. An actor is naturally nervous before a play, wondering if she will mess up on her lines or forget what to do. But always keep in mind though there is a chance you will make mistakes, you can get back on track with a little ad-libbing. Just try to be

yourself and remember that a little nervousness can't hurt."

Read said that she enjoys live stage more than movies because the audience can feel more a part of the action. She feels that to be successful, an actor must have a certain style.

"Many talented actors and actresses can be found in the area, but to gain notice you must have a style of your own that commands attention," she said. "I think the public is always looking for something different."

Her future plans include acting in as many campus plays as possible

and working in theatre at a summer camp she attended last year. She worked as a lower camp counselor at Camp Taconio in Hinsdale, Mass. In charge of a group of kids aged six to eleven, her work consisted of helping them in various activities and taking them to plays and ballets in the area.

"I believe I matured immensely from the time I spent up there," she said. "I plan to return there this summer. After completing my education here, I will probably move on to a larger school. I believe I will always enjoy acting. I feel that it has made me a better person."

Reader's Digest lists banking alternatives

Deregulation has hit the banking industry, and its impact can be very meaningful for the careful consumer. By shopping wisely for your banking services, you can find higher savings interest, lower interest on loans and more courteous consideration than you might be encountering in your traditional banking institution.

Here, from the January Reader's Digest, are four alternatives to traditional banks that may suit your purposes and save you money.

Banks: A bank is a bank if it accepts checking accounts and makes commercial loans. Most non-banks exclude commercial loans and concentrate on offering their customers personal service and lower interest rates on personal borrowing, such as credit cards. Sears, Roebuck offers CDs and money-market accounts; its subsidiary Sears Allstate makes auto loans. J.C. Penney offers banking services at some of its stores.

Credit Unions: An estimated 52 million Americans keep accounts in some 18,000 credit unions (CUs). CUs are owned by their depositors, so operating costs are kept down. Their loan rates tend to be lower than banks, and their interest rates paid are higher. Most CUs are insured by the federal National Credit Union; the others are usually privately insured.

Asset-Management Accounts: Brokerage-house asset-management accounts let you deposit all your financial assets, including stocks and bonds, CDs and cash in one account. You can write checks and get a credit card too. They are insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corp.

Money-Market Mutual Funds: In 1984, 13.6 million people had \$210 billion invested in money funds. You can write checks and earn market rates of interest, generally better than what you would obtain through a bank money-market checking account.

It's your money, and your interest. So it pays to shop around.

READER'S DIGEST

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

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"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

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Entertainment

Ritch Observations

Childlike behavior is part of growing up

A dear friend of mine recently celebrated her twenty-seventh birthday. We started talking about age and maturity and how we had always thought the two went hand in hand.

Much to our surprise, age and maturity are completely independent from one another. Judging by our parents, maturity is supposed to suddenly show up one day. My friend commented that she believed her desire to wear blue jeans and over-sized sweat shirts would one day be replaced by the acceptance of business suits and high heels.

Our conversation continued with questions about what getting old actually feels like. As the saying goes, old age is always fifteen years older than what you are. At twenty-two, I don't consider thirty-seven old. My parents are comfortably above that and they are definitely not old.

They have never seemed old, in fact. However, when I was younger I did imagine them as being very mature and able to handle any situation with ease. It didn't occur to me until recently that they too are human and capable of mistakes and sudden bursts of childlike behavior. Finding out that my parents are nothing more than human was a major discovery in my life.

Due to modern tendencies in marriages, I am lucky enough to have four complete sets of grandparents. (In all fairness to my wonderful



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

parents, I still believe my grandparents have surpassed perfection).

My eldest grandmother is eighty-four. I know she wouldn't mind me revealing her age because she is just as proud of it as I am. She has travelled half-way around the world, remained active in countless organizations, and hasn't ever let anything stop her from realizing her dreams. In my definition, activity is what youth is all about.

My grandfather is eighty-eight and full of delightful stories of his childhood. He has energetically turned his basement into a personalized "fix-it" shop and his grand tour of the basement is a family tradition.

The rest of my grandparents are equally special. Our family is the epitome of the extended family and instead of having eight grandparents, I often feel I have ten parents. It is hard to imagine life without them, but as perfect as they seem, they are not beyond the process of life.

Age is a wonderful accomplishment and too many people overlook those who have it. Some look down on the elderly as if they were worthless. Or worse, they look through them as if they weren't there at all.

The saddest part of getting old has to be staying young in your own mind.

I refuse to believe that age takes away dreams and desires. While the body wears out, the mind often keeps going strong. How awful it must be to live in a youth-oriented world when you feel twenty-five inside and are actually eighty-five.

My friend went through a mild case of depression this birthday because twenty-seven had always sounded old to her but she didn't feel old at all. We both came to the realization that we would never catch up to our expectations of our age. We will always feel much the same as we do right now, so if we don't feel sophisticated and mature by now, we probably never will.

Can't you just imagine all of us at a "old folks dance" in fifty years? We will all be wearing baggy jeans and sweat shirts. We'll be break dancing and carrying on while our grandchildren sit back and giggle at us.

'Murphy's Romance' launches fun, contemporary love story

"Murphy's Romance," from Columbia Pictures, starring Sally Field and James Garner, opens soon at local theaters. The film was produced by Laura Ziskin, with Field serving as executive producer. Martin Ritt directed from a screenplay by Harriet Frank, Jr. and Irving Ravetch.

"Murphy's Romance" is the story of Emma Moriarty (Sally Field), the divorced mother of a 12 year old son (Corey Haim) who starts life anew on an Arizona ranch where she boards and trains horses, launching the grand adventure of her life. When she meets the widowed town pharmacist, Murphy Jones (James Garner), their

relationship blossoms slowly, unexpectedly, and even comically. Things get complicated with the reappearance of Emma's attractive, ne'er-do-well former husband, Bobby Jack (Brian Kerwin).

A contemporary, humorous love story about picking the right guy instead of the wrong guy, Columbia Pictures' "Murphy's Romance" stars Sally Field and James Garner. produced by Laura Ziskin and directed by Martin Ritt from a screenplay by Harriet Frank, Jr. and Irving Ravetch, the film also stars Brian Kerwin and Corey Haim.



James Garner stars with Sally Field in "Murphy's Romance"

Musical production of Oliver is underway in drama department

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A Broadway production musical at Jacksonville? That's right. "Oliver" is going to be presented by the drama department right here at Jax State.

According to Director Ross Perry, this is the biggest production Jacksonville has ever done. This is also the first time a student has ever directed a main-stage show.

"My goal in life is to be a director," Perry said, "and this is a big honor.

"Dr. Ward and Dr. Claeren decided to let me direct "Oliver" because of my past work here and it will look great on a resume," Perry said.

Perry is a senior majoring in drama with a minor in English.

"Oliver" is based on Charles Dickens' novel, *Oliver Twist*. The musical is a caricature of the entire novel entailing the adventures of a young boy trying to gain a place in the world. He starts out on his adventure in the depths of society and meets all sorts of 19th Century cronies of London. "Oliver" comes from a bildungsroman about a young man struggling to come to terms with life when he discovers he is an heir to a prominent family.

Michael Thornton, 12 years old, plays the lead role as Oliver. Other leading roles are Nancy, played by Kim Correll, and Bill Sykes, played by Eric Traynor. The

cast consists of 65 people on stage with ages ranging from a four-year-old to a college professor—make that two college professors. Dr. Warren Langworthy and Dr. Ron Attinger are singing in "Oliver. As a matter of fact, the entire Attinger family, Ron, Phillip, Elizabeth and Beverly, are singing in "Oliver.

The set of "Oliver" is the most technical Jacksonville has ever seen. Mr. Carlton Ward is the set designer. Perry came up with the ideas and Ward drew up the blueprints and is bringing them to life. The whole floor of the stage will have platforms like a cobblestone street.

The orchestra pit will be covered with bridge work to represent the docks of London. Two buildings rest on turntables that revolve 360 degrees. The highest point of the buildings is 28 feet. One is two stories high and the other one is three. Each will revolve to show different scenes during the play. Alicia Shears is prop master for the show and she makes sure everything is pre-20th century.

The orchestra is from the music department and is under the direction of Mr. Carl Anderson. Debbie Spurlich is the music director and according to Perry, "she vocally teaches everything to everybody.

This is the second show for costumer Alice Elizabeth Morton.

The cast practices every Monday through Friday from 6:30-10:00 p.m. The tentative opening date is Wednesday, February 19.

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Political perspectives presented in "Power"

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor
"Power," a Lorimar presentation brings sex symbol Richard Gere back to the screen, this time to show off a different facet of his talent.

The film reveals a political perspective and the manipulation of the political process by such powers as advertising and market research. Gere stars as a political power with women at the bottom of his list.

Directed by Sidney Lumet, "Power" also stars Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, and Kate Capshaw. The story is written by a former journalist, David Himmelstein.

Himmelstein picked up the idea for the movie after watching a string of political candidate ads. "Suddenly I realized the candidates were interchangeable. They weren't the

most important part of the political process, but the guys who make those ads had real clout," says Himmelstein in a press release.

"The whole political process has become dehumanized, part and parcel of everything else today. Everything is mechanical and calculated; even movies look as if they were put together by a polling organization," comments Lumet in the same release.

Sidney Lumet has presented strong social issues before, as in his first film, "Twelve Angry Men." But in addition to "Power" having political suggestions, it is also a variation of one of Lumet's favorite themes, heroism versus villainy.

"Power," starring Richard Gere, Gene Hackman, and Julie Christie opens soon at local theaters.



Richard Gere and Julie Christie



Gene Hackman



Gere and Hackman

Gabbing with Gibbs

New members are congratulated

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The end of January is drawing near and with it comes this blizzard weather. Gosh, seems like just last week it was 65 degrees and sunny. Oh, it was last week. Anyway, it also seems as if school has just begun but, before you know it, midterms will be here.

Phi Mu Alpha held its annual Spring Smoker this past week. The professional music fraternity has thirteen men pledging the chapter. They are Russ Waites, Brian Wheatley, Mike Bright, Bill Bauman, Scott Gladden, Tommy Beal, Scott Keefer, Bernest Dawson, Kevin Snyder, Tony Thornton, Dwayne Aycock, Chris Pennington, and Al Payne.

The Alpha Xi's have been very busy since classes began for the Spring semester. On Sunday, January 12, twenty new girls were initiated into the chapter. On Thursday, January 16, fifteen girls received bids to become pledges of Alpha Xi Delta. They are Kelly Milner, Laura Johnson, Susan Green, Tammy Eschrig, Nancy Nixon, Stephanie Clay, Elaine Burt, Kim Gaston, Gail Gough, Julie Durbin, Kim Webb, Marsha Oliver, Judy Johnson, Lisa Hamil, and Kim Gibson. To celebrate the new pledges and the victory of April Hammond as the new Miss Jax State, the Alpha Xi's held an open at Katz. According to Rebecca Frost, the party was a huge success.

The brothers of Delta Chi recently held open rush. The following men pledged: Ken Litzinger, Kevin Kendrick, Paul Branum, Tim Jones and Carl Syler.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently pledged Lesia Williams into their sorority. Lesia is a senior majoring in accounting

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Williams of Wedowee, Alabama. Zeta sponsored Dawn Lummus in the Miss Jax State election and Jennifer Talley in the Miss Friendly election. Congratulations to Jennifer Talley, Miss Friendly. Four Zeta cheerleaders participated in the Division II Sea World Competition in San Diego, California. They are LaDonna Blevins, Wendy Adams, Kami Duckett, and Heidi Lummus.

Congratulations to all the cheerleaders who placed 2nd in the competition. The event was televised Friday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. on ESPN.

The sisters of Phi Mu held initiation last week and the following people received awards. Leigh Turner was awarded the Highest Grade Point Average medal, Kristi Ramsey was awarded **Most Outstanding Phi**, Holly Alwin was awarded **Best Pledge**, and Leigh Turner was also awarded **Best Scrapbook**. Congratulations to Carrie Chandler for her recent candlelight announcing her engagement. Kim Graham, a Jax State Cheerleader, also participated in the Division II Sea World Competition in San Diego, California. Tonight, Phi Mu is holding an open party at the Pub to celebrate a great initiation and to welcome their new pledges.

SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management is having a senior SAM meeting next Tuesday at 7:00, downstairs in the Merrill auditorium. All students are invited to attend and become a member. Three business men from three counties across the state will be present to meet and talk with students. The regular SAM meeting will meet next Wednesday, in the downstairs auditorium of Merrill building at 4:45.

YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS Helpful Hints

By Merlin Olsen

The popularity of giving flowers as gifts has grown in America to a point where supplies sometimes run out or the choice is limited, FTD florists report.

This is especially true before Valentine's Day, one of the fastest-growing flower-giving occasions, and Mother's Day, considered by many florists to be their single largest sales day.

At any rate, here are a couple of tips from FTD florists about ordering floral gifts for any big holiday or occasion:

- Order as far in advance as you can, which should be easy because we all know when big days are coming up. That way you'll have a wide selection to choose from and can make sure you'll get what you want.

- Arrange to have your floral gifts delivered a few days in advance of the occasion to avoid the delivery snarls that the last-minute rush can cause.

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★Review

Story becomes believable in 'Birdy'

Birdy is a cleverly written noel about two very close friends, Birdy and Al. The author, William Wharton, presents the story from two points of view, intermingling both views in the story. The actions and language of the boys make the story believable and is typical of boys their ages. But, because of the language, the novel should be read by a mature reader.

As the story begins, Al has been summoned to a mental hospital where Birdy has been hospitalized after the Viet Nam War. The entire book takes place within two days, with Al reminiscing about their childhood.

Birdy, locked away in his own world, never speaks until the final chapter, but remembers his life also.

The author amuses the reader with the detailed thoughts of the youths as they experience the adventures of growing up. Al enjoyed chasing girls and lifting weights. Birdy, not quite as out-going, raised birds in his garage and invented flying contraptions that never seemed to work. Although very different, they were always the best of friends.

Wharton is careful to keep the reader in suspense throughout the book. Because in the beginning, the reader isn't familiar with the whole situation, he must keep reading to discover why the event is happening as it is. During this period the author entertains the reader with the thoughts and memories of the boys and gradually progresses to the present. The entire story makes the final realization more understandable and touches the emotions.

After reaching adulthood, Birdy and Al, being the close friends they are, have rediscovered their friendship after the perils of war. The rediscovery begins building the possibilities of a new adventure.

The author is careful to present the ideas of the boys' (men now) escape plans from the hospital in another clever way. The plans are explained in an openended way that leaves the reader unsure whether the plans were dreams or realism. The reader is brought to another peak then left to draw his own conclusion.

SUE SANDERS

★Review

Coincidences add to nature of Small World

Small World, a novel by David Lodge, deals with the clique formed by top-notch literature professors and the conferences that take them to exciting, exotic locations.

Main characters include Perse McGarrigle, the young, Catholic poet and professor who is painfully in love, and Morris Zapp, a man who is a seasoned veteran in the arts of attending conferences and giving lectures. The other characters are equally bright, charming, and comical.

As the title implies, much of the plot involves outrageous coincidences, some of which are absurd enough to be placed in the same class with television soap operas. Yet, when taken with a grain of salt, these absurd coincidents add to the light-hearted nature of the novel.

The idea of reading the lectures given throughout the novel may not sound particularly exciting, yet Lodge's characters are capable of producing innovative ideas and interpretations. The evaluations can also be quite humorous; suspense and delayed climax are compared to sexual experiences. This can be expected, since sex appears to be a favorite pastime of

these intellectual, free-spirited characters.

Lodge also quotes beautiful, romantic literature such as "The Eve of St. Agnes" and The Faerie Queen; therefore the characters seem legitimately intelligent.

All things considered, Small World is an enjoyable novel - definitely more than worth the time to read.

RITA HARCROW

Classical changes to comedy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala...A Season of American classics" turns to comedy for its second presentation of the 1985-86 theater year. On February 4-9 the UAB Department of Theatre and Dance will stage "Harvey," Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Bob Yowell, Ph.D. and chairman of the Department, is directing this classic story of a middle-age bachelor and his friendship with and invisible six-foot rabbit.

Pau' Gantt recreates the role of Elwood P. Dowd (made memorable by Jimmy Stewart in the movie

version).

The play revolves around Dowd's belief in the existence of the giant rabbit and the problems his eccentricities present for his socially-conscious sister. His sister, Veta Louise Simmons, is played by veteran Theatre UAB performer, Robin Harris.

Performances will be at 8 p.m., February 4-8 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 9. Tickets are \$5, general admission. For information or reservations, call the UAB Department of Theatre and Dance at 934-3236.

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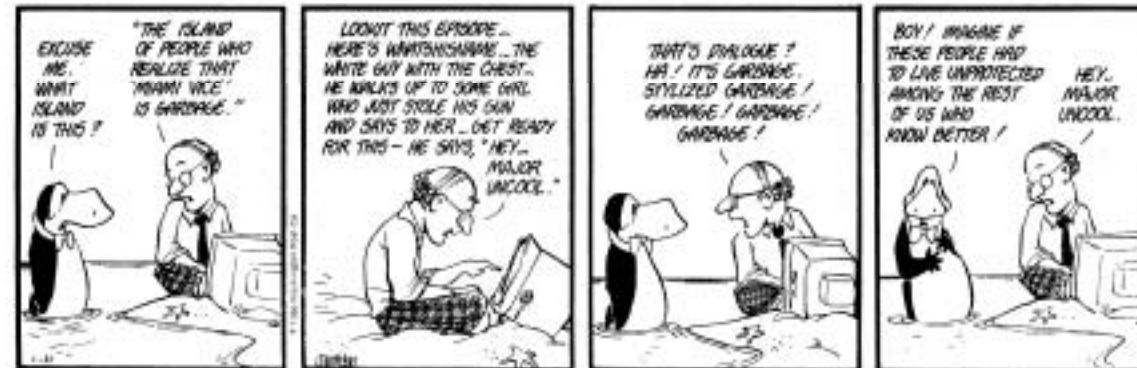
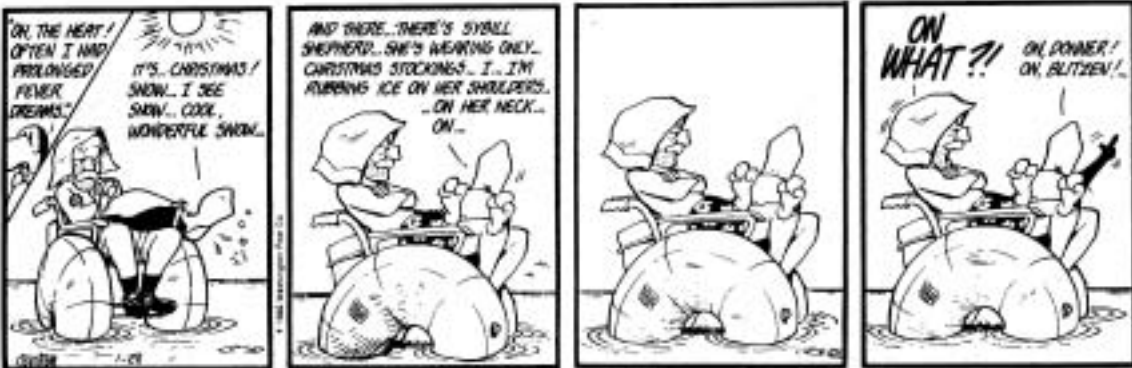
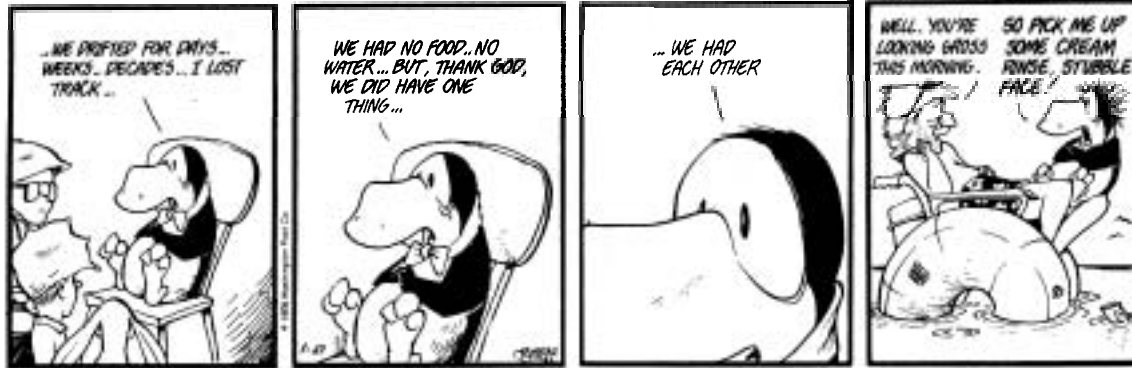
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PIEDMONT, AL

Russians will appear on campus Feb. 10 via satellite.

BLOOM COUNTY

by **Berke Breathed**



Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Scoff
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 The self
- 13 Raccoonlike mammal
- 14 Males
- 15 Pekoe, e.g.
- 16 Greek mountain
- 17 Stop
- 18 Soiled
- 20 Parent: colloq
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Ripe
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Apportioned
- 32 Periods of time
- 34 Sticky
- 35 Hindu queen

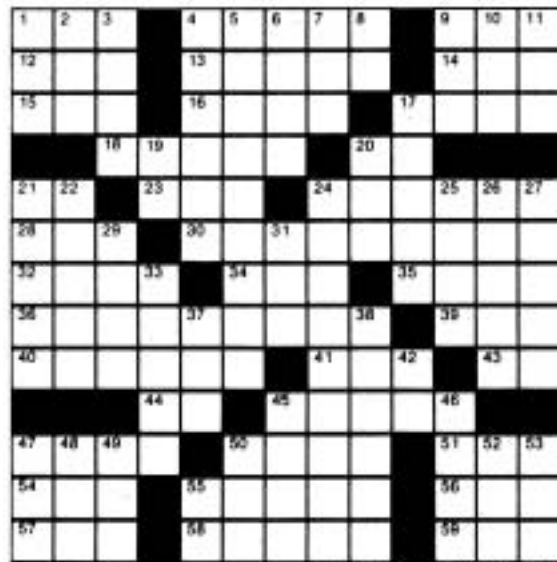
- 38 Series of operations: pl.
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Kind of llama
- 41 Drunkard
- 43 French article
- 44 For example
- 45 Seat
- 47 Ache
- 50 Den
- 51 Japanese sash
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 A state
- 56 Deface
- 57 High mountain
- 58 Possessed
- 59 Organ of sight

DOWN

- 1 Obtain
- 2 Mature
- 3 Frog
- 4 Dross

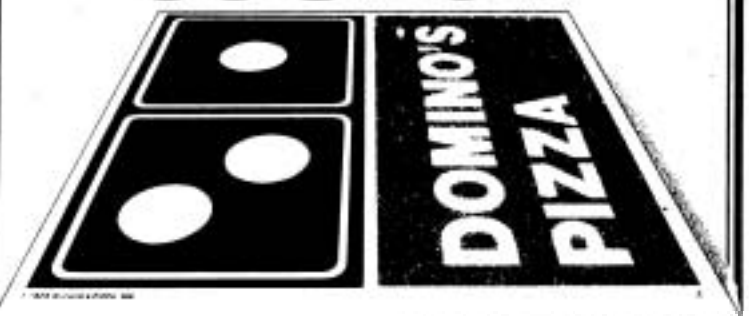


- 5 Homesickness
- 6 Simple
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Hawaiian wreath
- 11 Emmet
- 17 Country of Africa
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Moccasin
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Illicit liquor
- 25 A state
- 26 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Wet
- 31 Piece of cut timber
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Floated in air
- 42 Agave plant
- 45 Son of Adam
- 46 European capital
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Everyone
- 49 Demon
- 50 Ordinance
- 52 Body of water
- 53 Anger
- 55 A state: abbr



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Sports

Proposition 48

NCAA hands down a tough ruling

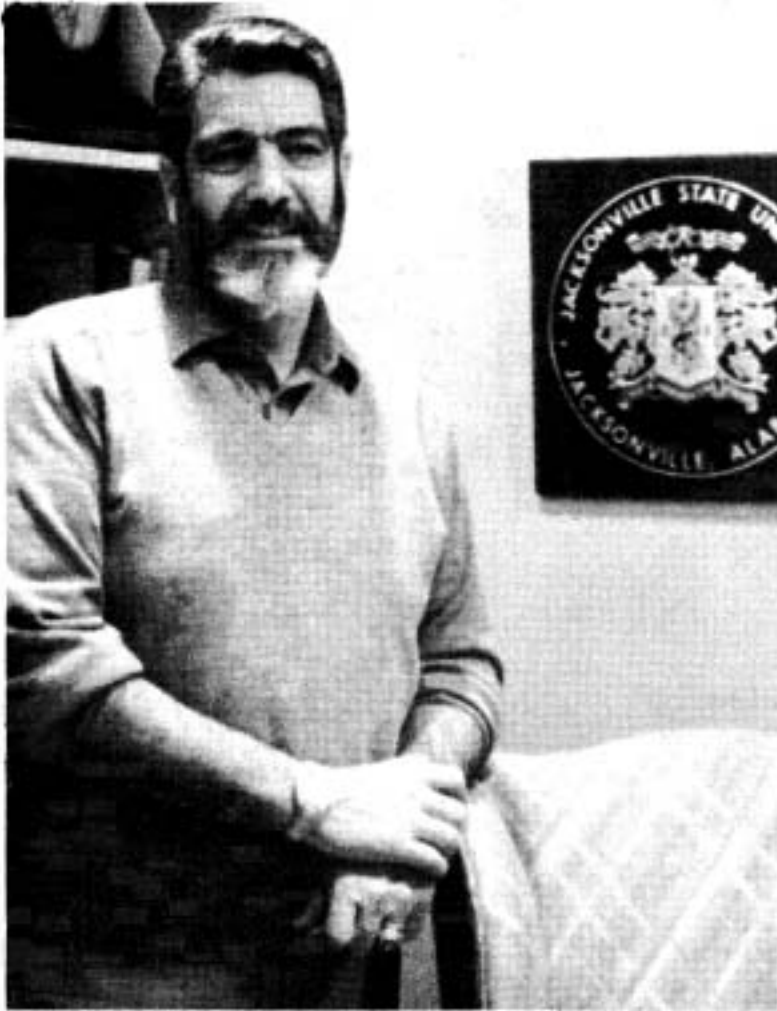


Photo by Jan Dickinson

JSU athletic director leans neither way on the NCAA ruling

Cole answers local questions on ruling

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Staff Writer

With the new NCAA Proposition 48 rule now becoming law from coast to coast in Division I schools, the Chanticleer wanted to ask some questions concerning what effect the new ruling would have on athletics at Jacksonville State University. The following is an interview with athletic director Jerry Cole about his feelings on Proposition 48 and the effects on this institution and major colleges.

Chanticleer: What is your opinion of proposition 48?

Cole: I am not in agreement or in disagreement. I don't think that academic standards should be any different for athletes than for other students. There should be no special treatment for athletes, but I don't want them to be academically handicapped either. It is not fair for a student to be enrolled when an athlete would be denied admissions, if both were academically equal.

Chanticleer: What effect do you think Proposition 48 will have on the Gulf South Conference?

Cole: We will have an opportunity to talk to athletes that before we would not have been able to meet. But, I don't know to what degree the ruling will affect us. More athletes will be looking to Division II now, and the Gulf South Conference is one of the best athletic conferences in Division II. The proposal should help the conference, but right now, it is too early to tell. I do think that if the proposal helps the conference, as it should then the quality of the programs in the league, should rise."

Chanticleer: Will JSU's recruiting base be expanded now that more quality athletes will be available for the school to recruit?

Cole: We may have to. We still hope that our basic recruiting will serve us well, I don't know why we necessarily would have to expand our coverage, but we may have to look at that move in the future.

(See COLE, Page 21)

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Staff Writer

At the recently concluded NCAA Convention, a new rule was passed that will drastically alter accepted practices of prospective college athletes, and those of college recruiters for many years to come.

Proposition 48, adopted by the NCAA at its recent convention in New Orleans, states that incoming freshman athletes at Division I schools must meet a minimum grade point average or attain a minimum score on either the SAT or ACT entrance exam to compete.

The 2.0 grade point average will get a first year athlete only halfway onto a college team. He will need at least a 700 on the SAT, or a 16 on the ACT, to be eligible. However, some concessions will be made in the next few years. This fall, first year athletes will be eligible with a 1.8, providing they score a 740 (or a 17) on their entrance exam. On the other side, an SAT score of 660 (or 13 ACT) is acceptable, provided the applicant has a 2.2 grade point average. In three years the levels of 2.0 and 700 start, and the exceptions will be left to go to smaller divisions to continue their athletic careers.

Tougher academic standards are the way college leaders are putting "student" back into the term "student-athlete. Some blue-chip athletes will have to go to lower divisions or junior colleges now. But, with the academic scandals abounding on the college campuses, administrators had no choice but to act.

According to the Chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, John Ryan, "the decision was really made three years ago. We're saying to colleges, high school's and athletes that we don't want to bring people on our campuses for athletic purposes only. We're not interested in people who are unprepared to be college students."

What that means is that if an individual has hopes of participating in a major college athletic program he will have to prepare academically in high school in order to participate.

Proposition 48 will keep a number of Division I calibre athletes away from major college programs. However, the intent of the rule is to have everyone come to the realization that the use of the term "student-athlete" is not over.

Statesmen destroy Gamecocks

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Cold shooting from both the field and the line by the Jacksonville State basketball team led to a 80-67 loss at the hands of host Delta State, Monday night in Cleveland, Mississippi.

The Gamecocks shot a miserable 30.9 percent from the field and fared only slightly better at the charity stripe, shooting only 55.6 percent.

The Statesmen completely dominated the game, denying the Jax men a chance to make a serious

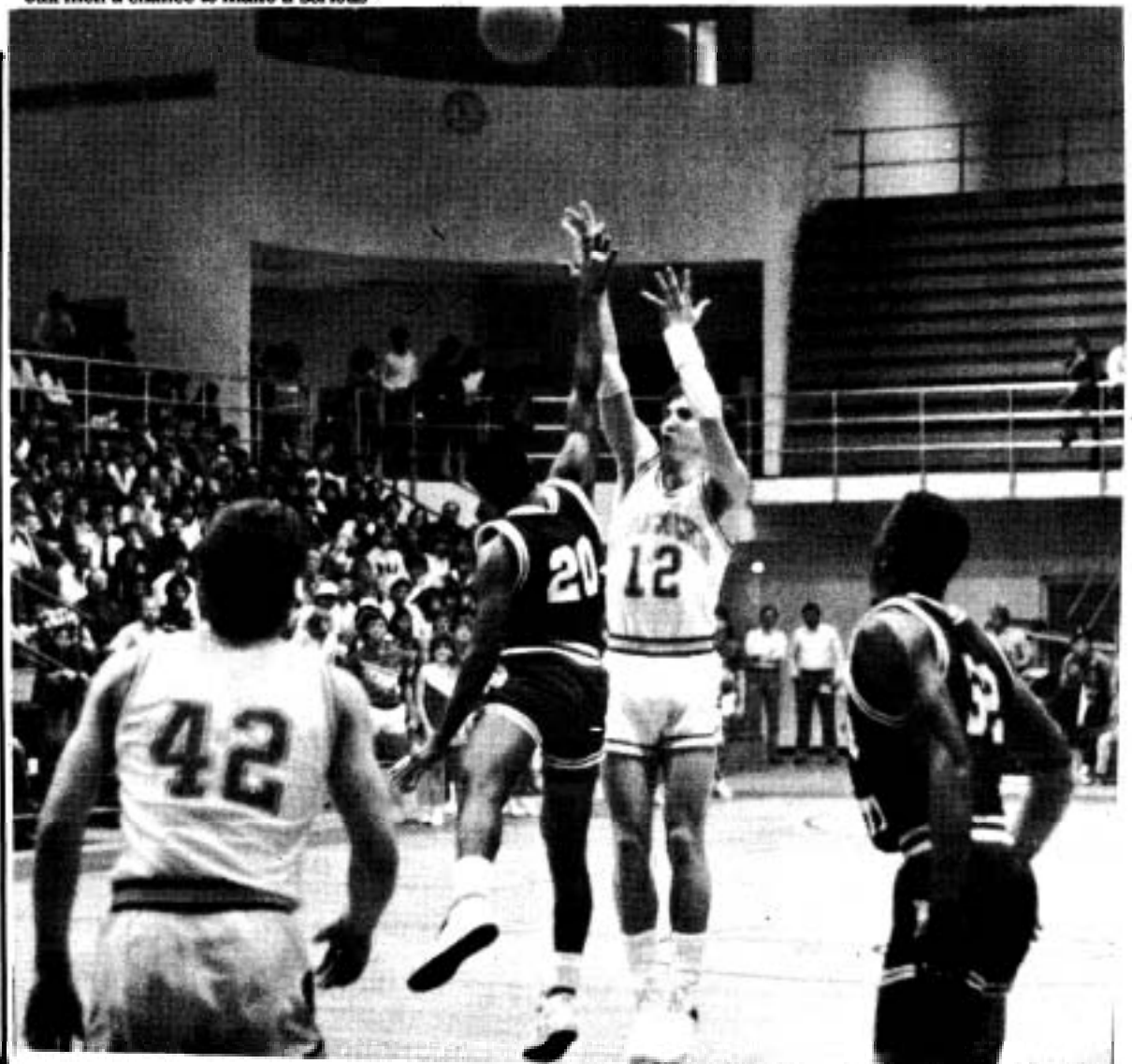
run at the game. The closest the Gamecocks were in the first half was 31-28 with 1:20 left in the first half. However, Delta State out-scored JSU seven to one to end the half up by nine.

Delta State turned back a final Jax State challenge in the second half. Delta's lead had been trimmed to 45-41 with 15:17 remaining, but Delta's fine shooting, and the gamecocks awful marksmanship ended any chance for a JSU victory.

Coach Bill Jones' team, which is now 12-4 overall and 6-3 in the conference, was led by Pat Williams, who scored 15 points. Jeff Smith added 14 points, and Keith McKeller added nine points and contributed a game high 16 rebounds. Spud Dudley aided the cause with nine points and 11 rebounds.

The Gamecocks now trail Delta State by two games and fall into

(See DELTA, Page 21)



IM SCOREBOARD

Through Tuesday, January 28

STANDINGS

Tuesday, January 21

Sloths	70
Kappa Sig	41
Alpha Tau Omega	57
Kappa Alpha	53
Pi Kappa Phi	61
BCM Women	46
Team With One Red Shoe	
Cruisers	50
BCM No. 2	27
BCM No. 1	66

Dixon Munchkins	38
Sigma Nu	14
Alpha Phi Alpha	19
Delta Chi	43
Kappa Alpha Psi	30
Alpha Xi Delta	10
Kappa Little Sis	
Dream Team	38
Kappa Sig "B"	16
ITK Silver Bullets	64

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

JAX DIVISION	
AAA	2-2
Budweiser	2-0
Generics	1-1
69ers	1-1
Trim	1-1
Court Jesters	0-0
Pi Kapp B	0-1
Colony Sigma Chi	0-2

STATE DIVISION

Sloths	3-0
Cruisers	3-0
Celtics	2-0
Dream Team	2-1
BCM No. 1	1-1
BCM No. 2	1-2
Dixon Munchkins	0-2
ITK Silver Bullets	0-3
Kappa Sig "B"	0-3

WOMEN CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE

BCM Women	1-0
Team-One Red Shoe	0-1
Alpha Xi Delta	0-1
Kappa Little Sis	

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

RED DIVISION	
Pi Kappa Phi	2-0
Kappa Alpha	3-1
Delta Chi	1-2
Kappa Alpha Psi	1-2
Omega Psi Phi	0-2

WHITE DIVISION

Alpha Tau Omega	3-0
Kappa Sigma	1-1
Alpha Phi Alpha	1-2
Sigma Nu	0-2

MEN'S RECREATION LEAGUE

Wesley Foundation	3-0
The Hooters	3-0
Zoid	1-0
Full Force	2-1
Delta Chi "B"	1-2
Pi Kapp "C"	1-2
Warriors	0-1
Sparton Warriors "B"	0-2
Sparton Warriors "A"	0-3

Wednesday, January 22

Full Force	72
Kappa Alpha Psi	36
Kappa Alpha	53
Pi Kapp "C"	34
The Hooters	60
Wesley Foundation	54
Sloths	74

Delta Chi "B"	16
Alpha Phi Alpha	32
Omega Psi Phi	49
Sparton Warriors "A"	14
Sparton Warriors "B"	7
Warriors	32
ITK Silver Bullets	51

Thursday, January 23

AAA	40
Cruisers	49
Dream Team	56
Celtics	59
Generics	55
Budweiser	63
Trim	57
Zoid	Won by forfeit

Colony Sigma Chi	34
BCM No. 1	31
BCM No. 2	36
Kappa Sig "B"	17
ATO "B"	29
69ers	43
Pi Kapp "B"	25
Delta Chi "B"	

Monday January 27

The Hooters	52
Full Force	108
Sloths	Won by forfeit
Cruisers	55
Celtics	79
Wesley Foundation	46
Delta Chi	48
Kappa Alpha	56
Alpha Phi alpha	51
Alpha Tau Omega	41

Pi Kapp "C"	31
Sparton Warriors "A"	16
Kappa Sig "B"	
Dixon Munchkins	28
BCM No. 2	33
Sparton Warriors "B"	10
Omata Psi Phi	41
Kappa alpha Psi	44
Sigma Nu	25
Kappa Sigma	36

Tuesday, January 28

Budweiser	49
Delta Chi "B"	Won by forfeit
The Hooters	56
Dream Team	65
Wesley Foundation	58
AAA	60
69ers	51
Alpha Tau Omega	49
Pi Kappa Phi	54

Trim	45
Sparton "A"	
Full Force	54
ITK Silver Bullets	63
Pi Kapp "C"	22
Generics	55
Colony Sigma Chi	19
Delta Chi	42
Kappa Alpha	48

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Red Court
 Sunday, February 2, 1986
 2:30 Dreamteam vs. BCM 1
 3:30 Kappa Sigma "B" vs. Cruisers
 4:30 Sloths vs. Celtics
 5:30 ITK Silver Bullets vs. Dixon Munchkins
 6:30 Omega Psi Phi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
 7:30 Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
 8:30 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Blue Court
 6:15 Zoid vs. Spurtom Warriors "B"
 7:15 Wesley Foundation vs. Full Force
 8:15 The Hooters vs. Spurtom Warriors "A"
 9:15 ITK Silver Bullets vs. BCM 2

Wednesday, February 5, 1986
 Blue Court
 2:45 ATO "B" vs. AAA
 3:45 Colony Sigma Chi vs. Budweiser
 4:45 Generics vs. Court Jesters
 5:45 69ers vs. Pi Kapp "B"
 6:45 The team w One Red Shoe vs. ZTA
 7:45 BCM Women vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Little Psi's
 8:45 Delta Chi "B" vs. Warriors

Red Court
 6:00 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
 7:00 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Kappa Sig
 8:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Phi A
 9:00 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau O

Tuesday, February 4, 1986
 Red Court
 6:00 Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi
 7:00 Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha
 8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa P
 9:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Omega Psi
 Blue Court
 6:15 The Hooters vs. Delta Chi "B"
 7:15 Kappa Sigma "B" vs. BCM 1
 8:15 Sloths vs. Cruisers
 9:15 Dixon Munchkins vs. Celtics



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Photo by Hubie Casey

Intramural action is underway



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TONIGHT

JAX STATE/ TROY STATE

F-Spud Dudley 6-5 Jr.
 F-Robert Spurgeon 6-5 Jr.
 C-Keith McKeller 6-6 Sr.
 G-Pat Williams 6-2 Sr.
 G-Jeff Smith 6-2 Jr.

F-Dennis Garrett 6-6 Sr.
 F-Lonnie Cochran 6-4 Jr.
 C-Scott Brown 6-6 Jr.
 G-Marlon McGaughy 6-0 Sr.
 G-Tom Griffith 6-4 Sr.

THE GAME

Troy State is red hot and with a victory be sitting above JSU in the GSC. There will be many changes from Troy's starting lineup and Don Maestri will use most of his players. They come into the game 11-8 and 5-3 in the GSC.

Jacksonville State comes back from as scary road trip with a 71-65 victory over Miss. College and 80-76 loss to Delta State on Monday. If the Gamecocks play like the last two games, Troy could easily win. The crowd could be a definite factor in this game.

The Lady Gamecocks play at 5:15 p.m. and the men's game is at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on the Jacksonville State Basketball Network. Mike Parris will be doing the play-by-play and will be broadcast locally by WHMA FM-100.

SATURDAY

JAX STATE/ WEST GEORGIA

F-Spud Dudley 6-5 Jr.
 F-Robert Spurgeon 6-5 Jr.
 C-Keith McKeller 6-6 Sr.
 G-Pat Williams 6-2 Sr.
 G-Jeff Smith 6-2 Jr.

G-Sherman Rowe 6-0 Sr.
 G-Tim Criswell 6-4 Sr.
 C-Antwon Daniels 6-8 Sr.
 F-Anthony Barge 6-4 Sr.
 F-Tim Cox 6-3 Jr.

THE GAME-This is probably the biggest rivalry beside the Troy State game for Jax State fans. West Georgia is an outside shooting squad and the king of the three point shot in the GSC. They shot 9 of 11 three-pointers on Monday night.

They have the ability to beat anybody any night. Tickets are available at the Alumni House for \$3.00.

TIPOFF-The Lady Gamecocks play at 4:15 p.m. and the Jax men start at 6:30 p.m. The game will air on WHMA FM-100 and 92-J FM on the Jacksonville State Basketball Network.

MONDAY

JAX STATE/ NORTH ALABAMA

F-Spud Dudley 6-5 Jr.
 F-Robert Spurgeon 6-5 Jr.
 C-Keith McKeller 6-6 Sr.
 G-Pat Williams 6-2 Sr.
 G-Jeff Smith 6-2 Jr.

F-Greg Epps 6-6 Sr.
 F-Sam Logan 6-5 Sr.
 C-Steve Martin 6-4 Fr.
 G-Luther Tiggs 5-7 Soph.
 G-Robert Mans 5-10 Jr.

THE GAME-UNA was playing wide open early in January and has given out of gas lately. It is about time for a fill-up and they will be ready for JSU. It will be a revenge game for the Gamecocks after getting beaten at Flowers Hall in January, 95-90. Key UNA players to watch are Luther Tiggs and Greg Epps, who always play exciting basketball.

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

Monday's Results

Delta State 80 - Jax State 67
 Troy State 83 - Livingston 65
 West Ga. 102 - North Alabama 79

Tonight

Troy State at Jax State
 Montevallo at Livingston
 UAH at North Alabama
 West Ga. at Valdosta State

Gymnasts are outdone twice on the road

By **HANK HUMPHREY**
 And **THOMAS BALLENGER**
 Chanticleer Staff Writers

It doesn't matter how good a team you have, you will be tested when you take to the road. The men's and women's gymnastics teams both know that feeling, even though they were many miles apart in competition this last Saturday night.

The women's team went into Cape Girardeau, Missouri to face Southeast Missouri and met with defeat by a close .35 margin to SEMO. The victory avenged a loss in early January that the JSU gymnasts inflicted on SEMO. The final scores of 176.6 for SEMO and 176.25 for JSU evened the score.

The JSU women's team went down in defeat while scoring their highest team total of the season. Captain Laurie Sparrowhawk set a school record with her 9.55 on the balance beam.

All-around honors went to Sparrowhawk with a 35.7, while Diana Morris of SEMO was second at 35.25, while JSU's Theresa Schneider was third on the uneven parallel bars with a 8.8.

The Gamecocks swept the floor exercise with Schneider scoring a 9.4 followed by Angie Noles with a 9.35 and Bussey third at 9.3. Five JSU gymnasts scored above a nine.

The Jacksonville State men's team had a tough time on the road with Houston Baptist. The Gamecocks took first and second place in the all-around competition. Dave Oak was first with 51.2 followed by Le Hair with a 48.95.

Hair won the floor exercise competition with a 9.3 and the vaulting with a 9.25. Oak took the high bar with a 9.0.

Houston Baptist's Paul O' Neal won the still rings with a 9.8, John Romine won the pommel horse with a 9.05 and the parallel bars with a 9.15.

The Jacksonville State University women's gymnastics team traveled

to Carbondale, Illinois, to take on Division I Southern Illinois, and the results were not good. SIU defeated the Gamecocks 176.65 - 174.95 in a dual meet.

The gymnasts from JSU failed to win a single event, but a few performers did well. Lisa Ernst tied for second on vault with a score of 9.1. Tracey Bussey was next with a score of 9.0. Theresa Schneider and Laurie Sparrowhawk tied for third on the uneven parallel bars with marks of 8.9. Linda Kurtzer tied for second on the beam with an 8.95 mark. Finally, Teresa Schneider finished second on floor exercise with a score of 9.25. Laurie Sparrowhawk was tied with a mark of 9.2

The Jax men, 1-1, have a tri-meet with Georgia Tech and North Carolina State this weekend in Atlanta. The lady gymnasts travel to a meet at the University of Alabama on Friday.

GSC STANDINGS

	GSC OVERALL	
1. Delta State	6-1	15-3
2. Valdosta State	5-2	12-6
3. Jacksonville State	6-3	12-4
4. Troy State	5-3	11-8
5. UT Martin	4-3	13-5
6. West Georgia	5-4	13-5
7. North Alabama	3-5	10-7
8. Livingston	1-7	4-11
9. Mississippi College	0-7	6-11

Delta

(Continued From Page 19)

third place in the conference behind DSU and Valdosta State. The Statesmen have an overall record of 15-3 and a sparkling GSC record of 6-1.

The next game for the Jax men is tonight at Pete Mathews Coliseum and the women's game starts at 5:15 p.m. and the men's is at 7:30 p.m. The men then travel to Carrollton, Georgia on Saturday and back to Jacksonville for a Monday night game with North Alabama.

Cole

(Continued From Page 19)

Chanticleer: Do you think the term "student-athlete" still applies in this day and age?

Cole: Yes I do. I think the majority of today's athletes are concerned students. What we hear about is the bad news about abuses of academics by some schools. Some schools feel that the term "student-athlete" is still applicable.

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By DENISE KEEFER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"My wife says that I should have married some sort of a ball-a football or a basketball-she was brought up in a family that isn't really into sports too much, but I really love the games," said Mike Parris, whispering because he had just returned from a visit with a doctor who he said was worthless.

Parris, who calls the basketball and football games for the Jax State Gamecocks' radio network and was experiencing laryngitis, was trying to preserve his voice so that it would be healed in time for the upcoming game at Mississippi College.

Currently, the Gamecocks' home games are carried over FM-100, and away games are also heard on 92-J. "We had five or six stations that carried our football coverage, but basketball is played so much more often, and it's harder to get as many stations to include it," he said, adding that last year, several other stations picked up the coverage when the Gamecocks moved into the play-offs.

Parris was born and raised in north Georgia. He graduated from high school in 1978 and went to work part time for WHIE in Bremen, Ga. He attended the Columbia School of Broadcasting in Atlanta and set his eye on sports broadcasting.

Then in 1979 he moved to Carrollton, Ga. where he briefly attended West Georgia College and

worked full time for twin stations WLPB-AM and WBTR-FM.

"The FCC split the stations and I stayed with the FM station," he explained.

Parris' first play-by-play broadcast was in 1980, calling the action of the region championship game between Villa Rica and Model high schools in western Georgia.

"At that time WBTR didn't have a 'sports department' as such. We didn't carry the games live," he explained. "Back then I would go to the games and cover them, and then I'd call in the action with taped reports of the scores and highlights.

When the Villa Rica team made it to the play-offs, the station decided to carry the play-by-plays, and Parris, who got the assignment, was hooked.

Parris said he originally got into radio for sports. "I love sports and I love reporting it," he says.

As for the Gamecocks, Parris has nothing but praise. "The working relationship I have with the team and with the Athletic Department here is very good," he says, "It's much better than the situation I had with West Georgia College, where I worked until joining WHMA in August 1983 as sports director."

He especially enjoys riding with and staying with the team at out-of-town games. "I've definitely gotten

to know the team that way...I've picked up some information on the bus or in the hotel rooms, about the players that I think has improved my coverage," he adds.

Now in his mid-twenties, Parris plans to return to college soon, possibly at JSU during the summer session, although he says that right now, time is preventing him from pursuing his education further.

"We've had games on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays since Christmas, plus I've called the county high school games and they've moved into the championships," Parris notes, saying that his work keeps him away from home a good deal.

When asked what he doesn't like about his work, Parris is hard-pressed to find an answer.

"I can't say that there are any problems, maybe a few minor technical things, but we're working on them.. and I really wish there was more support for the team," he said. "There is usually a decent crowd, but they don't do much cheering or show as much support as I think the team deserves.

Parris' only other goal for the Gamecocks' radio network is to keep pursuing an expanded coverage. "I'll keep working on getting on other stations to broadcast the games so we can really generate more interest.



Mike Parris announces another Jax State basketball game

Photo by Phillip Green



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SportScene

From the Sunbelt to the Gulf South, it's a war out there

Welcome to SportScene and thanks for casting your eyes this way. I'm laughing this week and I have to share it with you.

In late December the Running Gamecocks traveled to Fair Park Arena to play B-ham Southern. The game received good media coverage and brought some tenseness between BSC coach Joe Dean Jr. and UAB coach Gene Bartow.

After BSC played a preliminary game before the UAB-Cincinnati game, Joe Dean Jr. talked about the upcoming game with the Gamecocks. Dean said JSU could probably play in the upper division of the Sun Belt Conference.

UAB plays in the Sun Belt and that made Gene Bartow overreact and blow his stack. Bartow thought that Dean took a swipe at the Sunbelt. He said why didn't Dean pick the SEC or the Metro Conferences?

Looking at the GSC and the Sunbelt, there aren't that many differences. The Division gap is the biggest, but some of the teams in the Sunbelt really resemble teams like JSU, Delta State and the like. Division II teams have been showing their stuff this year. Kentucky Wesleyan gave Auburn a scare earlier this season and Delta State has beaten Alcorn State and Mississippi State.

On the other hand, UAB plays scrappy basketball and they have to claw instead of using finesse like big-Division I schools do. All the hype the Birmingham media gave UAB has turned around because of Bartow's showing his disgust with his squad. This turn from happy to mad happened right when UAB season tickets had all been sold. Pretty interesting, huh?



Hank Humphrey

Sports Editor

While BSC has had basketball for years and consecutively good teams at that, UAB is struggling to prove themselves. Maybe the conference stife is good defense to use in not playing BSC. I'm sure Joe Dean Jr. would be happy at a shot at the Blazers.

Once again small schools have been attacked by big ones that think that the NAIA or Division II athletes and sports programs are inferior and not as good. While real schools with simply awesome teams do exist over the United States there doesn't need to be this type of interaction between coaches. I'm proud of Dean and I hope he will hold his ground. Looking into the future, JSU might one day be in the Sun Belt or similar Division I conference, maybe they will move like Chattanooga did when they moved to the Southern Conference from Division II? That's a long way off though.

The reason I'm laughing? UAB lost another game and fell to third in the Sunbelt. Bartow has seniors coming out his ears and has the material for a successful season. I kinda hope he doesn't have it. Go Gamecocks

Meanwhile action in the Gulf South Conference during the past week has been interesting. Leading individuals for the week are much like last weeks. Marcus Glass, UT Martin, leads scoring with 23.2 points averaged a game. He leads rebounding with 11.7 a game. The leading shooter of field goals is Willie Walton, Valdosta St., shooting 65.7 percent and Spud Dudley of JSU is second with a 61.4 average per game. Mike Meschede, UT Martin, leads the free throw shooting category with 85.1 percent. Eric Rivers of UT Martin leads assists with 5.8 a game.

When Troy state plays Jax state on thursday night, the Trojans will be bringing the GSC player of the week with them. Scott Brown, who stands 6'6, is shooting 60 percent from the field and 41 points in the last two games. He also had 22 rebounds in the last two contests. He will be a big part of the TSU attack on the Gamecocks.

Gamecock fans far and near need to road trip it over to Carrollton, Georgia for the West Georgia game. Student tickets are available at the Alumni house and can be purchased for \$3.00 each. Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m.(cst) on the campus of West Georgia College in the HPE Building. If you plan to go make sure you get there early, because visitor seating goes fast.

That's about it for this week.....I'll be here next week with more news from the sports world at JSU and make sure you are here too.

JSU wins 75-61 in close one

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The cold weather had not yet hit Jacksonville, but apparently it had already been through Clinton, Mississippi Saturday night. The Gamecocks were paying a visit to the Choctaws of Mississippi College and A.E. Wood Coliseum. The Jax men didn't warm-up until almost 15 minutes into the first half. The Gamecock shots were cold and the basket wouldn't let them enter. The Choctaws, led by Kembrell Young, were hot and stayed that way the entire game.

The Choctaws jumped off to a commanding lead. Before JSU could turn around, Keith McKeller had two fouls. MC was playing without starter Vic Nelson who had quit the team and headed home. MC pulled together without Nelson and played yough against the Jax men even without many Choctaw fans at the game.

MC pulled away early and the Jax men had to follow. JSU couldn't buy a basket and MC had a charge card. With 10:15 left in the first half the Choctaws got their biggest lead of the game by 17-6 over the Gamecocks.

Jax State began to rally with the help of their full press. At the 4:40 mark, JSU took the lead at 22-21 and kept the lead the remainder of the half. Bubba Skelton scored a basket at the buzzer and JSU went to the locker room with a 34-28 lead.

JSU shot 16 of 42 field goals in the first half and the Choctaws hit 12 of 23 shots. The 38 percent field goal shooting improved in the second half, so did the Choctaws game plan.

JSU led by as many as ten points



Photo by Phillip Green

Attendance was up for the Delta State game. Will the crowd be the sixth man?

before the Choctaws mounted an attack. Choctaw coach, Doug Hines, had called time outs throughout the game and when his team needed them at the end, they only had one.

JSU proved to be too much and MC had to foul to try and stay with them. The Jax men pulled out a 71-65 win and another game in which they could have lost as easy as they won.

Top scorers for JSU were Pat Williams and Spud Dudley who had 20 points, Frank Smith had 12 points, Robert Spurgeon contributed nine, while Keith McKeller had 6 points.

The Choctaws were led by senior Kembrell Young with 22 points, Jesus Hines with 14, Dontray Williams put 13 points on the board and Bubba Skelton had 7 points.

JSU went to 12-3 overall and 6-2 in GSC play and played Delta State Monday Night.

The Jax men's next game is Thursday night, confronting a surprising Troy State team. Tipoff for the women's game is 5:15 p.m.

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- Men's Fall**
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- Ladies' Fall**
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