**Sociology**

**Scholarship renamed after Gwen Mulder**

By CYNDI OWENS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The sociology department has awarded its annual scholarship to Tanya Payne of Pell City. This is not the first year the scholarship has been awarded, but this year it has a new name. It is now known as the "Gweneth Mulder Scholarship." The award was named after Mulder at the Sociology Awards Banquet last April. The faculty unanimously voted to name the scholarship after Mulder, who has been an instructor at JSU for 15 years and who will be retiring in the spring semester.

The proclamation bearing Mulder's name, in part, that . . . through the years, she has encouraged personal growth in students, faculty, and administration.

"I was grateful, surprised and honored when the proclamation naming the award was read. Personal growth is more than saying hello. Growth is knowledge, and thinking, and analyzing, and the self-conditioning to do these things," Mulder said.

The Sociology Department has a scholarship committee, headed by Donna Smith, which receives applications in the fall and spring. The criteria for application are: 12-15 hours completed in sociology overall grade point average, and a 2.5 grade point average in sociology. Applicants are also considered on the basis of need, as well as academic achievement.

"Academic achievement should be rewarded," said Dr. Carolyn Dunaway, former chairperson of the scholarship committee.

"The money comes from contributions of faculty members, and any (See MULDER, Page 3).

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**College budget cuts felt throughout the nation**

(CPS) - Public college presidents - normally a decorous bunch of people - in a number of states last week resorted to "last ditch" barn-storming trips, spleen-lashing media events, and postures of outright defiance to convince state legislators not to impose what the presidents say will be a ruinous new round of budget cuts.

Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri, among other states, have recently or are about to cut the amount of money they give to their public colleges.

And their college administrators, claiming six years of federal budget cuts already forced them to cut their operations to the bone, are warning that new state budget cuts will force them to take drastic measures.

They say they will have to close some academic departments, cut back on student services, raise tuition and maybe even merge with other colleges.

"It's close to squeezing blood out of a turnip," says University of Alaska President Dr. Donald O'Dowd, whose school has had to slash spending by 35 percent over the last several months. "Alaska's state revenue has been cut in half the last eight months. When Utah did not collect as much in taxes as it had planned, it ordered all state agencies - including colleges - to slash their budgets. At Weber State, it meant firing 58 people, disbanding the men's wrestling and the women's golf teams, and dropping the economics degree program, among others.

Budget cuts left the University of Texas unable to make some promised payments to one of its research partners, and it is now losing faculty to better-paying schools, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced it might soon start closing master's degree programs, while Alaska's O'Dowd reports "We'll probably have to cut academics. We can't continue to protect it any longer."

"This is not the best of years," observes Montana State President William Tietz, whose campus budget is $1.2 million less than it was last year at this time. Some state college officials began fighting back with some unusual rhetoric last week.

University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw tried to make the point by saying budget cuts that have forced state campuses to turn students away "make me cry."

The presidents of Idaho's four state-supported colleges went on a highly publicized "barnstorming tour" of six cities to plead their case for more funding.

"We were given a good hearing," reports Idaho State President Richard Bowen. "The minds are more open" to college funding needs.

Purdue and Indiana universities, rivals in virtually everything, have been jointly winning and dining legislators at "breakfast, lunch and dinner" to try to win more funding, reports Purdue Vice President Dr. John Hicks.

The Faculty Senate at Utah State, meanwhile, voted firstly to refuse to join the administration's mandated effort to cut an extra six percent off this year's budget in order to absorb the state funding decline.

Northern Iowa's administrators were so upset by state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding "stinginess" in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

"Last year, we were so upset by state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding "stinginess" in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

"The governor believes the money spent on this ad would be better spent on student education," Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, replied angrily. The half-page ad cost $2,950.

But few expect the state funding cuts to stop any time soon, if only because states in the energy and farm regions don't have more money to give to their colleges.

"Times are tough for the states. I wouldn't call this a decline in state funding, but a flattening," says Illinois State's Dr. Edward Hines, who tracks state funding of colleges.

"I do expect it to last well beyond five years, however. Their economic future is not particularly bright or rosy for some farm states and those with oil or mineral-related industries. They will experience problems again next year," Hines said.

"They can't just raise taxes," he adds, because more unemployed people need state social services, welfare, and other programs which, in turn, consume more of what little money there is.

"Many states are battling deficits, and higher education suffers for it," concurs Corina Eckl of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Last year, she says, 21 states increased their college budgets more than ten percent. This year, only seven states did. And now some of those seven states, short of money, are asking colleges to cut their budgets in the middle of the year.

"These pleas (college presidents making) are last ditch efforts," Eckl says.

Add Hines, "This is affecting lives all over."

"It's a very difficult spiral to break, and we're right at the point where it's most discouraging - if not downright impossible - to cope," he said.

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**Scholarship renamed after Gwen Mulder**

Payne receives scholarship

Gwen Mulder, left, looks on as Donna Smith, scholarship committee chairperson, presents a certificate to Tanya Payne, 1986 scholarship recipient.
Announcements

Please note: The deadline for announcements is 2 p.m. on the Friday before the issue in which the announcement is to run. The Volunteer and Information Center's Christmas Wishlist and Group Projects booklet for 1986-87 is now available at their office on 407 Noble Street and at various agencies throughout the country. If any individual or group is wanting to assist a non-profit human service agency at Christmas or anytime during the year, then their Wishlist and Group Projects booklet is for you. Call the VAC office at 227-1900 for your copy.

The physical education department is offering an aerobic exercise class through Continuing Education on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30-6:30 P.M. For more information call 221-5631.

The JSU Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 7:30 PM in room 218, Merrill Hall on November 13 and December 4, 1990.

The Geography Club is now selling National Geographic's new Atlas of North America: Space Age Portrait of a Continent in soft cover for $25. Call the Geography Club for more information. Ext 4832.

Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, will have a meeting on November 18, immediately following the making of group pictures. All members and interested are encouraged to attend.

Remember: A "Whip Trophy" party and pep rally will be held Saturday, November 16, from 4:30 m. to 6:30 p.m., third floor in the Theron Montgomery Building, Free bar-t-tique, refreshments, and entertainment. Sponsored by S.G.A., Calhoun County Alumni Chapter, and Honorary Coaches.

The Amuion Museum of Natural History is planning a Christmas exhibition entitled "Santa's Workshop" December 4-January 1. The Museum needs teddy bears for this display. The bears can be old or new, well dressed or well loved, in a variety of sizes. (Traditional teddy bears are preferred; no Care Bears or other such commercial types.) If you would like to help the Museum by loaning your teddy bear contact Paige Moreland or Pam Love at 237-6766. The Museum's deadline for accepting is Friday, November 21. Also, the museum will present a Holiday Show and Sale November 7-December 7 in the (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 4)

Jump Rope for Heart
Campus campaign begins Nov. 20

The JSU physical education club is hosting the annual JUMP ROPE FOR HEART event, to benefit the American Heart Association. The event will be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Jump Rope for Heart is a statewide event designed to involve students in an aerobic exercise which focuses on the importance of lifetime cardiovascular fitness. The funds raised will support the American Heart Association with public and professional education, community service programs and research.

The PE Club would like to encourage any club or organization to join them in this endeavor by entering teams of six people to take turns jumping rope for a maximum of two hours. Persons will need to secure pledges for each minute their team jumps.

The club needs campus participation to make the event successful. For more information about Jump Rope for Heart, call extension 6012.

BCM holds International Night

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Baptist Campus Ministry held its annual International Emphasis Night on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Nearly one hundred students were in attendance as Salla Pirhon nen of Finland, a former member of the International House, taught the audience a Finnish song, which they sang along with.

Jason Thrower, a BCM student, who acts as a liaison between the International House and the BCM, said the annual event helps to promote a better understanding between the Americans and the foreign students on campus.

"The speeches were very endearing, the party was great, and we all had a good time," Thrower said.

Jacob Lindblad, from Denmark, discussed several social aspects in his native land. Salla Pirhon nen of Finland, a former member of the International House, taught the audience a Finnish song, which they sang along with.

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DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

SPRING 87 CLASS SCHEDULE

MSC 213 Fundamentals of Mountaineering
Sec 1 10:00-11:00 MWF 309BH 2 McDonald
Sec 2 13:45-14:45 MWF 309BH 2 McDonald

MSC 116 Unarmed Self-Defense
Sec 1 08:45-09:45 MWF Gym/BH 2 Lamb
Sec 2 10:00-11:00 MWF Gym/BH 2 Kooyman
Sec 3 11:15-12:15 MWF Gym/BH 2 Collins
Sec 4 08:00-09:00 TT Gym/BH 2 Martin
Sec 5 09:15-10:15 TT Gym/BH 2 Martin
Sec 6 11:00-12:00 TT Gym/BH 2 Collins

MSC 101 The Military in U. S. Society
Sec 1 08:00-09:00 TT 306BH 2 Murphy

MSC 112 Basic Rifle Marksmanship
Sec 1 08:45-09:45 MWF 103BH 2 Notika
Sec 2 10:00-11:00 MWF 103BH 2 Stearns
Sec 3 11:15-12:15 MWF 103BH 2 Morris
Sec 4 08:00-09:00 TT 103BH 2 Morris
Sec 5 09:15-10:15 TT 103BH 2 Stearns
Sec 6 11:00-12:00 TT 103BH 2 Stearns

MSC 113 Survival
Sec 1 11:00-12:00 TT 308BH 2 Notika

MSC 115 First-Aid
Sec 1 13:45-14:45 MWF 307BH 2 Notika
Sec 2 08:00-09:00 TT 307BH 2 Collins
Sec 3 09:15-10:15 TT 307BH 2 Murphy
Sec 4 11:00-12:00 TT 307BH 2 Martin
Sec 5 13:15-14:15 TT 307BH 2 Martin

MSC 152 Rangers
Sec 1 14:30-17:30 W 306BH 1 Lamb

MSC 202 Basic Military Science
Sec 1 08:00-09:00 TT 303BH 2 Tatum
Sec 2 11:00-12:00 TT 303BH 2 Murphy

THE RABBIT HUTCH TOO

Cordially Invites You To
Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 16th
One O'clock Until Six O'clock
3 College Center
435-2230
Cheerleaders do film for national competition

Rains named to ‘Outstanding Young Men of America’

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Tommy Rains, a 26-year-old senior from Geraldine, was recently chosen to appear in the 1986 volume of Outstanding Young Men of America. This award, which recognizes young men throughout the nation who exhibit professional achievement, superior leadership ability and service to the community, is bestowed upon less than two percent of all eligible young Americans.

Rains, who was nominated by Dr. Ivy Mallisham, former CDCS counselor, says he felt very flattered when he received his award certificate a few weeks ago.

"I really didn't think I had much of a chance. I was quite surprised. I'd like to thank Dr. Mallisham for having such a positive impact on me and all the other students she was in contact with on campus," Rains said.

A secondary education major, Rains is actively involved in the Student Government Association. He serves as an SGA senator and is an RA in Crowe Hall. He is also a staff sergeant in the Air Force Reserve, doing active duty in Bessemer. In his spare time, Rains enjoys photography and raises a herd of 24 goats on his hometown farm.

Upon graduating, Rains is unsure whether he will go directly into the teaching field or pursue a master's. No matter what he decides, Rains says he will use his award to inspire his students.

"I'm very proud of this award," he said.

BCM (Continued From Page 2)

B, ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University cheerleaders, who finished second in the nation last year, gathered at Paul Snow Stadium last Thursday afternoon to film their routines to be submitted in the Universal Cheerleading Association’s (UCA) 1987 national competition.

The UCA, based in Memphis, Tenn., is currently receiving tapes from colleges throughout the nation, all of which are hoping to be chosen to participate in the competition, Kim Graham and Richey Sims, co-captains of the JSU cheerleaders, said. The finals will take place in San Diego next January, and will be nationally televised by ESPN. Kim Graham and Richey Sims, co-captains of the JSU cheerleaders, said. Only two Division II schools will be selected.

"We’ve been practicing on our routines for over three weeks. We’ll be notified within a few weeks of the UCA’s decision. I feel that with the experience of last year, we have a great chance," Graham said.

Kay Caldwell, sponsor of the cheerleaders, said that leadership the group has received from their captains and the number of experienced members they have will enable them to be successful.

"They have a positive attitude and have put an awful lot of work into it," she said.

"I feel we have a lot of potential. But whether we make the national competition or not, we’re going to enjoy ourselves and have a good time," Sims said.

BCM's sponsor of the cheerleaders, said that leadership is similar to the BCM’s summer missionary program.

"The BCM welcomes students of all denominations to come by for guidance or spiritual uplift," Thrower said.

For more information about the BCM, contact Rev. Job Ford, campus minister, at 434-3859.

Mulder (Continued From Page 1)

extra revenue from book sales. The bulk of it comes from the Sociology Club.

Scholarship winner Payne is a junior, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and the sociology club. She is a sociology major and a social work minor, and has been employed at St. Clair Medical Center since 1982.

"I chose sociology because I enjoy learning about people, including myself. I plan to pursue a career in working with children who have mental disabilities. I plan to continue my education in graduate school in the field of Child Psychology," Payne said.

For more information about the sociology scholarship, contact the sociology department at extension 4340.
Curtiss and Dixon Halls to look ‘more traditional’

**By ROY WILLIAMS**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Curtiss and Dixon Halls, due to be closed for renovation at the beginning of January, will be sporting a “more traditional look” once reconstruction is completed in August of 1987, Julian Jenkins, the Anniston Architect behind the project, said.

Besides interior work which will include the removal of asbestos, upgrading of the bathrooms, and the addition of new lighting, carpeting and wallpaper, the exterior of both Curtiss and Dixon are being reworked to look more like other buildings on campus.

“When complete, they’ll be virtually new buildings. We’re changing to more energy efficient windows, doing new roofing and bringing the dorms up to compliance with existing codes,” Jenkins said.

The roofing of both Curtiss and Dixon, which are currently flat, will be changed to traditional pitched roof overstructures, he said. In addition, the stairway in Dixon Hall will be rebuilt and closed in.

Phase two of the dorm renovation project will involve Crowe and Weatherly Halls.

“Construction on Weatherly and Crowe should begin after the students vacate after the spring semester. The dorms should be ready to reopen in December of 87. I can’t project what the University will do about the other dormitories after that: it depends on what funds are available,” Jenkins said.

Residents express displeasure over dorm closings

**By LAVONDA WATERS**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Students of Curtiss and Dixon have been asked to find new homes in the spring as a result of the two dorms closing at the end of this semester for renovations. What is the students’ reaction to the change?

A survey was taken at the two dorms with approximately one hundred residents in Dixon and Curtiss questioned. Among some of the questions asked were:

**What did you think about moving?**

In Dixon about 60 percent did not mind moving. One student, who did not wish to be named, stated “I really like Dixon and I don’t really want to move, but it’s good for the school.” Over 75 percent of the residents questioned in Curtiss did not want to move.

Djuna Long, a senior residing in Curtiss angrily said; “It’s a bunch of bull. I’ve been living in the same dorm for four years and now I’ve got to pack up and leave. They could’ve waited until the summer.” “we will be shoved in on others dorms like strays,” stated Felicia Braxton.

**Were the students given enough time to plan for new living quarters?**

In Dixon, 80 percent didn’t mind since they were getting first choice. In Curtiss, over half of the residents thought they should have been informed as soon as the school started this semester.

Three resident assistants in the volunteer center at the University answered the questions, stating that they have given the students several weeks to get ready for the move.

**Do you feel there will be enough housing for all the students?**

None of the residents were respondent to this question.

**Announcements**

*(Continued From Page 2)*

museum lobby. There will be gifts for all ages, all custom made by artists representing a wide spectrum of mediums. For information call Pam Love at 237-6706

•The Physical Education Club will sponsor Jump Rope for Heart on November 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Pete Matthews Coliseum. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

•JSU Info Line has a list of Agencies providing holiday help. If you need assistance or would like to help someone else. We can tell you how. For more information on these positions and others please call the volunteer center at 237-1800 (A United Way Agency)

•Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will meet at 6:15 PM November 17, on the third floor of TMB. All members are asked to attend the meeting, and stay afterwards for yearbook pictures.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**In the late 1500's, fashionable ladies decorated their hairstyles with daggers.**

If you revel in the Bolero, you might like to know this Spanish dance is named for the man who devised the steps: Senor Bolero.

**JACKSONVILLE HOSPITAL WELCOMES**

**CAROL ARMON, M.D. OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY**

Dr. Armon has recently joined our excellent obstetrics staff is seeing new patients and expectant mothers in her current offices located on the 2nd floor of Jacksonville Hospital.

For appointments, call 435-1122
Florida college students ‘bugged out’ over annual race

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Don’t hamstring the horses! Turn your insect dilemma into improved campus morale! Save your reachers and perhaps they can run in the next Great American Bug Race.

The fourth annual critter contest was Wednesday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m. on the Palm Beach Atlantic College campus.

The Great American Bug Race was sponsored by PBAC’s Science Club. Proceeds from the event were to be used to bring guest lecturers to campus. (At least the weirdness was for a worthy cause.)

"This year’s race at Orthoptera Downs was the first span to international contests. You could pit your pest against some of the finest insects in the world for an entry fee of $5.00. If you couldn’t make it to West Palm Beach for the fast classic, you could have the bug and a semi-beautiful commemorative race t-shirt. (This included the $5.00 entry fee, postage and handling.) An 8 X 10 full-color portrait of your prized pet was also available at a very unreasonable cost.

Some important rules were followed by all contestants:

No steroids were permitted. Dr. Ray Waldner, founder of the race, says, "If we catch a bug walking around looking glasses eyes, he’s out!" The school encouraged clean, honest, hard training for all entrants. We suggest the trainers teach contestants to "just say no."

Bugs were required to cross the finish line on foot. No hopping or flying was allowed.

For the faint-hearted in the audience, arachnids (scorpions, spiders, etc.) and crustaceans (crabs, lobsters, etc.) and other potentially dangerous bugs were banned from entry.

In the past year the race gained international attention with a feature appearing in Campus Life magazine and race reports carried on Australian radio. The winning bug for the 1986 race was assured of national recognition.

For more exciting information and a complete list of contest rules for next year, write to The Great American Bug Race, Palm Beach Atlantic College, 1101 South Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Florida 33401, or call (305) 883-8092.

Accounting department offers prints for sale

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JSU Accounting Department is now making available a limited number of prints of Merrill Building and Bibb Graves Hall. The prints, done by Marvin Shaw, assistant professor of art, will be available to all students, faculty, staff and alumni for the price of $1 per print.

Approximately 600 prints of each building are now available. The first editions of each print will be numbered.

According to Parker Granger, Professor of Accounting, these prints are the first two in a series which the Department plans to offer each year. Possibilities for next year include Houston Cole Library, Mason Hall and the President’s Home.

The idea of prints originated when the Accounting Department came up with the idea in order to solicit donations from accounting alumni. Free prints were sent out to all alumni.

All profits from the sale of the prints will go to cover printing and mailing costs.

The prints may be purchased from the Department of Accounting, Merrill Building, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville Alabama 32265. They may be purchased either by mail or in person. Accounting faculty offices are Rooms 210, 211, 212, 213 and 205 Medical.
Letters to the editor

University should treat students as priority

Dear Editor,

I was pleased by the selection of Dr. McGee as the new president of Jacksonville State University (JSU). I felt, as did many others, that it was time for "new blood" in that position. Time for new ideas after years of institutional promulgation to promote excellence.

I hope that Dr. McGee doesn’t forget, in his efforts to institute new ideas, that the students are the most important asset of JSU. The report in the Anniston Star of Dr. McGee being installed as president indicated that he has a great interest in assisting in the area of economic development. There was much in the article on this subject. There was little or nothing in the article on ideas to improve the treatment of students and expansion of available programs and courses. In fact courses available, especially in graduate programs, are being reduced. The political science department and College of Criminal Justice are examples of this.

Another article in the Anniston Star comments on JSU dropping gymnastics. I agree completely with what Mr. Goold says in this article. It has been a program that contributed to a good reputation for JSU and I would expect it has been an asset to the recruitment of students, because it has made the University better known in general, and also known specifically as a University that was interested in and could achieve excellence.

I believe that there is no excuse for the poor treatment of the gymnasts themselves. I hope that this is not an indication of the treatment that will be accorded the general student population in Dr. McGee’s administration.

Since one of the reasons the University dropped gymnastics was supposed to be to save money, I can’t help but wonder how much Dr. McGee’s inauguration ceremony cost the University.

Sincerely,

Randolph Blake.
Aniston, Alabama

University students responded to the decision to drop gymnastics with a protest. Many people felt that the decision was made without proper consideration of the impact it would have on the student body and the community. The university administration was criticized for not adequately addressing concerns from faculty, students, and alumni. The decision to drop gymnastics raised questions about the university’s commitment to providing a diverse range of extracurricular activities and maintaining a strong athletic program. The university faced pressure to reconsider its decision and find alternative ways to save money without compromising its athletic offerings.

The problem is that whenever Black people are involved in something that has any potential for being controversial there will always be someone who will try to attach a racial stigma to it. This only adds fuel to the fire of misunderstanding and strained relations between races.

I know Elaina Riley and I have found her to be a sensible and level-headed young woman (she is no more a girl than I am a boy), who should be a good representative of the Black student population in Dr. McGee’s administration. Everyone knows that any kind of contest is no more a political campaign than a football game. Nevertheless, there is a fumes released. I am not saying that you should defend your property, or your family, because these are the most important things in my life too. Before taking the life of another human being, even in defense, we must take into consideration the consequences of that impulsive action.

Letters to the editor
Guy Hunt: Small town farmer takes on governorship

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following background information was supplied courtesy of The Aniston Star.)

The November 4 election is finally over and Guy Hunt, a Republican, won the bid to the governorship. With this year's governor's campaign consisting primarily of mudslinging, many voters are confused because they do not know honestly where either Bill Baxley or Guy Hunt stood on issues. Who is Guy Hunt? Where are issues important to him? What are his plans during his years in office?

Background

Hunt's upbringing was a rural one, and everyone in the family was expected to pitch in with the chores on the 150-acre family farm in Holly Pond, AL.

Even though his family could not afford to send him to college, Hunt had several scholarships offered, including one from the University of Alabama. He investigated the prospects of working his way through school but instead decided to enlist in the Army, which was in the midst of fighting the Korean War.

By the time his service time ended, his first of four children had arrived. The daughter, Pam, now 32, was born retarded. She lives with the Hunts near Holly Pond.

Hunt returned home with thoughts of attending college on the GI Bill, but with a family to support he abandoned the idea and went to work farming with his father. It was a lean but happy life, and there were other things to occupy him. By the mid-1960's, he had followed his father and taken up preaching in neighborhood Primitive Baptist churches, a weekly activity that he still pursues. His start in politics

Politics also were in the offing, and Hunt long had had an allegiance to the Republican Party. His father had been a GOP devotee in a county that was dominated by Democrats. In 1962, Hunt ran as a Republican for a state Senate seat that covered Cullman and Winston counties. He lost by about 1,000 votes. Two years later, however, the story was different.

Hunt ran for probate judge of Cullman County and defeated the incumbent, Graf Hart, receiving 51 percent of the ballots cast and winning by 270 votes. His election was attributed by most to his own clean-image popularity, not to mention a growing anti-Democratic reaction to federal civil rights legislation being pushed by President Lyndon Johnson, who ran that year against Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Estes refers the local Republican successes in 1964 as the "Goldwater slip." In any event, Hunt was Cullman County's first Republican probate judge since 1940, and the GOP captured the chairmanship of the County Commission, too, the first time that had happened in recent memory.

In 1970, Hunt was re-elected, though by an even narrower margin. With 50 percent of the vote, he won by 30,359 ballots cast. His stand on issues

Generally, Hunt's conservatism makes him more similar to Gradick than Baxley. On specific issues, however, Hunt insists he sometimes differs and sometimes agrees with both candidates. Taxes "I think we're in danger when the first thing a person thinks about is raising taxes. I'm totally opposed to raising taxes," Hunt said.

Hunt said he expected tourism and economics development to increase tax revenue. If budget problems persist, Hunt said he would favor budget cuts. Hunt would not single out any particular programs that might be cut, but he said legislative expenses and appropriations for " pork barrel" projects were too high.

Hunt favors: "restraints on revenue," saying "I'm totally against new expenditures - especially for education - should come from local governments rather than the legislature. He opposes any repeal of the lid bill and said no local government with the additional revenue to pay for the increased taxes.

Hunt said he would consider lowering the state sales tax, especially to give the elderly some relief. He said he also favored repeal of the utility tax. Any tax cuts, however, would have to be considered in the wake of further cuts in federal spending.

Education

Current proposals for teacher merit pay are too expensive and will never be implemented. In particular, Hunt opposes the proposal to establish a committee for evaluating teachers for merit pay.

"True merit pay should be according to the judgement of those who supervise the teachers. I would not approve of a committee dominated by AEA or Paul Hubert," Hunt said.

"If we come up with an evaluation system which would find a way to reward the top five percent of the teachers, then I think it should be done. But I don't think that the plan we have now will do it," he said.

On another issue, Hunt said he favors testing of teachers coming into the public schools but opposes testing of teachers already in the system.

"I think if we've got some bad teachers in the system, we should think about firing some principals who hired them," he said.

Economic development

Hunt said he would consolidate the Alabama Development office and the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs to form one agency for both industry and helping existing industry expand. In addition he would break the state into ten geographical areas and appoint a representative from each area to act as an advocate before the development office. The enlarged office should report to the governor.

Religious issues

As an elder who preaches in Primitive Baptist churches, Hunt is a fundamentalist. He favors school prayer and strongly opposes abortion. He said secular humanism is a religion.

Hunt said schools have become too secular, and he favors some adjustment of school textbooks. For example, creationism - the Biblical view of creation - should be taught alongside Darwin's theory of evolution.

Hunt also opposes a state lottery. He said a lottery would prey on poor people and promote gambling and organized crime.

"We need industrial growth to give us true wealth," he said.

Students react to Hunt as new Republican governor

FELICIA SIGLER
Senior Communications Major
"Alabama is in a bad state now and we need someone to bring about a change. He can't do any worse than some of our past governors, so I'm looking for some positive input from him. It doesn't matter to me that he is Republican."

RANDY GRAVITT
Senior Recreation Major
"I think we'll definitely see new changes, whether they are for the better or worse. Maybe having a Republican governor will bring new industry to Alabama and provide a possibility for the state to move forward."

JERRY JACKSON
Junior Management Major
"I'm glad Guy Hunt won because we needed a change and a two-party system in this state." - Terry Sewen

"I personally think he was the lesser of two evils. I would rather have voted 'none of the above.' " - Tony Richie

"I voted for Guy Hunt because I favored his policies over those of Bill Baxley." - Pam Lahner

"I'm happy with the result because I don't think it will make much of a difference."

"I think some people are going to resent him being governor, and with good reason. He is not qualified for the position. I believe he's going to fail flat on his back." - Rod Hayes

Other student opinions expressed
Two words tell it all

37 - 6 loss spurred the rivalry to its present form

The story goes that Pell told his players to get their heads up. He also told them that when Troy State came to Jacksonville State the next year, that the Trojans would go home with their butts whipped.

Something else that is interesting is that in the 1970 game, the Gamecocks had recorded two shutouts against the Gamecocks. The combined score of the two blankings was 77-0.

The 1970 game marked the true start of this great rivalry, as both schools had reason to dislike the other. The 1970 season also ushered JSU into the big time of small-college football, as the 1970 team compiled a perfect 10-0 record.

The all-time series between Jacksonville State and Troy State stands at 35-19-3, in favor of the Gamecocks.

The first game between the two schools was in 1924, and the then Eagle Owls triumphed by a score of 14-9.

However, starting in 1931, it was nine games before JSU defeated the Trojans, but in 1947, the Gamecocks of Don Salls beat Troy State 14-0, to end an eight-game non-winning streak against TSU. Salls’ teams had a record of 10-9 against Troy State, and several lopsided wins were recorded during this time. The last eleven times that Salls coached against Troy, the Gamecocks won. This is still the longest winning streak in the long series between the two schools. After the 1966 meeting, Jax State held a 30-10-1 advantage over Troy State. Since that time the series has been split, nine wins and one tie for each school.

In the eighties, the series is tied 3-3. Jax State won the first three games of this decade, and the Trojans have countered by claiming the last three contests.
Troy State Trojans invade JSU

David Coffey hopes to lead the Gamecocks to victory.

Pat White adds new dimension to team.

Shawn Massey hopes to run wild against Troy.

Keith McKeller leads the team in receiving.

Support the Gamecocks, let's 'WHUP TROY'.
Marshall makes her mark at SGA

BY WENDY PEACOCK and STEVEN ROBINSON

She is known as “Mama D” to some of the students but many know her by the warm smiles she gave to everyone at the business office window. Her easy, outgoing personality and talent for conversation make her instantly likeable.

Mama D, whose real name is Diane Marshall has worked for the business office for the past seven years and last September was named assistant to the executive officers of the Student Government Association.

At the Business Office, Marshall was Supervisor of Accounts Receivable. It was her duty to receipt all revenue coming in to the University.

Her job at the SGA Office is to “mind the store” which involves serving as secretary and making sure all goes as planned during various SGA activities and functions.

“Every day is different. No two days are the same and the opportunity to serve in many capacities makes my job very enjoyable,” Marshall said.

Working for the SGA has given her the opportunity to branch out and expand her skills beyond bookkeeping, accounting and clerical functions.

She also serves as a confidante and counselor to students, faculty and administration alike. She’s like our mother, SGA president Vonda Barbour said.

A dedicated Christian, Marshall is an active member in Daily Street Baptist Church in Piedmont. She has attended services there for the past 39 years. She is a Sunday School teacher and has served as church pianist for the past 25 years. She is a firm believer in the power of prayer and commitment to a Christian lifestyle.

Marshall said that she loved her job at the business office, but felt like God wanted her to have the SGA job.

“I really felt like God led me into this job,” she commented.

A Piedmont native, she is the mother of three children. They are: Jason, age 15; Heather, age 13; and Audrey, age 11. Her husband Joe, is an inspector at the Anniston Army Depot.

During her lunch hour, Marshall attends class. She is taking an English class because she feels it will help her on her job.

“What comes out of this office is PR (Public Relations) for the University, and I want it to be the best,” she said.

Marshall is an Occupational Technology major, but at present is not actively pursuing her degree.

She said she was taking classes mostly because she enjoyed it. Because the SGA offered a tangible relationship with the students and people in general, which makes me feel like I’m helping in many ways. I love working with the students because they are of the utmost importance. Without them the employees wouldn’t have a job – and I love my job,” Marshall said.
Pat Shaddix, director of SBDC

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JSU Small Business Development Center, a part of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, offers services for seven Northeast Alabama counties - Calhoun, Cherokee, Cleburne, Dekalb, Etowah, Talladega, and St. Clair.

Pat Shaddix, the first full-time director of the center, is excited and optimistic about the program. "We're always in the top two or three (programs) in the state as far as production. We do twice as much business as the Auburn and Alabama programs combined," Shaddix said.

The SBDC has grown from 23 cases in 1982 to 650 cases last year, according to Shaddix.

The Center provides assistance to local businessmen in the areas of management problems, continuing education and research.

In management, small businesses and businesses just starting out are provided professional advice as well as assistance in the different aspects of administering and managing a small business. There is no cost for consultation.

The continuing education aspect includes providing ongoing series of workshops for small businesses. Workshops are held regularly in each county seat in the SBDC coverage area and include such topics as:

- Going into business for yourself
- Financial management
- Marketing management
- Advertising strategy development

On request, the SBDC will help businesses with research or assist in locating economical and efficient means for developing and carrying on a particular research project. Statistical services and up-to-date indexed publications of Small Business Administration are kept in the SBDC library.

Miss Black and Gold crowned

Alpha Phi Alpha held their annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant on November 5 in Leone Cole at 7:00 p.m. Seven candidates vied for the title. They were Cordelia Thomas, Carla Foreman, Tawanda Tolbert, Zenobia Petteway, Mary Jones, Cheryl Bevelle and Lisa McGhee. Cheryl Bevelle is the new Miss Black and Gold 1986-87. Mary Jones was 1st alternate, Tawanda Tolbert was 2nd alternate and Carla Foreman was Miss Congeniality. The contestants competed in casual wear, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. Bevelle will represent Alpha Phi Alpha in the Miss AAA Pageant next year.
JSU teachers fill book of poems with feelings, emotions

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer
The Trees Are Mended
The new book of poems by Susan Hall Herport, William Miller, and G. D. Richards definitely has something for everyone. No matter what your taste in poetry, it is covered in this volume.

The first section, by Herport, is a personal look at life. Many poems are comments on life. Herport seems to be a "people watcher." She has captured many interesting characters for subjects. She also shows a deep appreciation for the beauty of nature, exemplified in her "Gift of a Dead Bird," which is full of rich imagery.

There are those who will be shocked at some of the contents of some poems. "Love That Man Jesus" definitely was a surprise, as was "Sister Mary Whatsherman." "Along For The Ride." Of all of Herport's poems, "In A Stand Of Silver Birch" is the best. It illustrates the power of art by narrating the creation of a scene in the woods. By the end, the reader has a complete picture in mind.

The second section, by William Miller, will likely be the choice by students. His writing is vivid, and college students will relate to it more than the other sections. This is not to say that it is amateurish; it is far from that. However, his writing is not as personal as in the other sections. It is broader based, and should appeal to a larger cross-section of readers.

His "National Geographic Women" is a wonderful piece that will hit very close to home with many readers. Judging from his poems "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Horror Movie," he must be a fan of old movies. He looks inside the monsters and gives them human qualities. His "Bride" has a desire to have a new husband and children. His "Biography" is the best poem in the book.

The final section by Dr. George Richards, seems at first glance to be for the more mature tastes in poetry. However, on reading them again, they are fascinating on many levels. Even the reader with the simplest tastes can identify with the pictures drawn by the poems. This "Love of Mine" tells about an appreciation of things in which others may not see the beauty. "The Starling Poem" is a beautiful, long poem in which the starlings are used to show people's relationships with each other.

It is hard to pick one poem that might satisfy the others. However, "I Write This" had the greatest effect. The rich pictures drawn are breathtaking, and a bit sad.

Throughout the section, Richards uses images that are familiar with. He speaks of farm machinery, mountain streams, railroad cars, and a variety of animals. Reading this section leaves one with a peaceful feeling that there is some beauty left in this world.

This eclectic collection is a must for everyone's library. Do yourself a favor and pick up a copy soon.

Musically Speaking

By RICH DANIEL
925 Program Director
Another busy week musically. Taking over the number one spot is Boston with "Amanda." Bon Jovi slips another number two but still pulling strong requests. The rest is not as predictable. .. Cameo, Cetera-Grant, Hum- man League, Madonna, Eddie Money, Ric Ocasek. Til Tuesday, and Lionel Richie closes out the Top Ten.


New L.P.'s are John Lennon's "Men Love Ave," Kansas "Power," Freddie Jackson "Just Like the First Time," Commodores "Unit- ed," and British bombshell Samantha Fox with her first single from "Touch Me." This one will be HOT!

Rock News: three albums to be Boston's lucky number! Their third album Rocked to Number One in its third week on Billboard's charts. Ric Ocasek has left her job as a V.J. (Video Jock) on VH-1 after commuting back and forth from home in California to work in New York for a year and a half. Kool and the Gang will release their latest single this week with "Forever." Eric Clapton has a new album on the way out entitled "August." Due out in February is a new album from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

The feature artist this week is Neil Diamond with "Power." This is it for this week.

Top Ten

1. Amanda - Boston
2. You Give Love A Bad Name - Bon Jovi
3. Word Up - Cameo
4. Next Time I Fall - Cetera-Grant
5. Human - Human League
6. True Blue - Madonna
7. Take Me Home Tonight - Movi
8. Emotion in Motion - Ric Ocasek
9. What About Love - Til Tuesday
10. Dancing on the Ceiling - Lionel Richie

Picture of a dorm room

Misery lives in messiness

By TZEINA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The room is total chaos. A crumpled, stained mattress dominates the room. lying stiff against its cold metal frame.

The sheets lie in a pile on either side of the mattress, and a filthy-stained blanket is folded up in a corner.

Dirty blue jeans, underwear and socks are scattered like confetti around the floor, left in the same spot they landed as they were taken off.

A lonely clothes basket sits empty on the dresser. Blocking dust underneath it. The empty walls contradict the clutter beneath them.

A rusted metal frame book case holds only a few pennies, a dirty newspaper and a stack of baseball cards.

Beside the clothes basket on the dresser is a lamp without a shade and a shot light bulb in it.

Coat hangers are crammed into the closet. Many were on the floor to form a tunnel. The mildewed brown carpet is matted underneath the clothes and bags for sunlight to shine life back into it.

A half-eaten bag of potato chips spills over into the floor, unhealthiness lurking inside the bag.

A broken fan is lying on its side as a reminder of the oppressive heat in this cell of a room. The smell of spray paint and something yet to be determined, permeates into every inch of the room.

The drab colors intensity the lost desire to keep things clean. Living sloppily makes sboks. Order must set in soon or misery will return.

The guy who lives here has not always lived like this. This way of life is a reflection of the turmoil and indirection he is feeling inside. He can no longer see past his surroundings for the dust in his eyes.

The two-pane window is the only bright spot in the room and the only hope for a better life outside of the room, but cleanliness can only come from within.

The room is only temporary, just as this lifestyle will be clean up his life and polish his future.

As clothes, bills and responsibilities pile up, so do nerves, tension, guilt and unhappiness.

The more permanent this mess becomes, the more permanent this lifestyle will be. When there is no view over the clothes pile, there is no view of a better future.

Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," opened at An- niston Community Theatre on November 7. The play, which will be ACT's entry in the Festival of American Community Theatre competition in Mobile on November 22 focuses on the comical adventures of two brothers, portrayed by Greg Spoon and Lee Pope, and their struggle to achieve independence in the adult world. Other cast members include Bob Neil and Lucille Bodehnhemer as the parents, and Kim Gould, Tara Bennett and Sandra Brown. Seen at rehearsal here are Spoon and Bodehnhemer. Performances will be Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and November 9 at 2 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 238-8342. Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students.
SAM celebrates birthday

By Tzenia Gibb

The Society for the Advancement of Management celebrated their first birthday on campus on Thursday, November 6. SAM received their charter from the Senior SAM chapter in Montgomery one year ago.

After a welcome by David McClure, president, a short history of SAM at JSU was presented to the guests present.

The great speaker for the celebration was Ralph Foster, president of the Montgomery Senior SAM chapter.

"Being a member of a professional organization like SAM gives you an edge when you are interviewing for jobs," Foster said.

SAM is a business club open to people in all majors, not only management. A common mistake made by reluctant joiners is that SAM is only for management majors. SAM is a business club and offers benefits to all business majors.

"The good thing about being a member of SAM if you are an accounting, marketing or finance major is that it shows future employers that you have a wide range of interest outside of your specific major," Foster said.

Foster spoke of the many advantages SAM has to offer and praised the Jacksonville chapter for a very outstanding first year.

"After the SAM student banquet last year at Montgomery, other college chapters expressed to me that they were especially impressed with your chapter in Jacksonville and wanted to implement some of your ideas into their own programs," Foster said.

Janet Sullivan, vice president of programs, spoke on upcoming events. SAM has plans for members. Lisa McElroy spoke about her participation in SAM'S Shadow programs and encouraged everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about specific job roles.

A drawing for a door prize was held and refreshments were served. Rita Chandler, faculty advisor, was there very hard for the success of SAM.

"I see this first birthday more as a challenge than anything else. We have a very successful first year but we do not need to dwell on our accomplishments of the past and must look ahead for future successes," Chandler said.

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Phi Mu

Tomorrow night is Phi Mu's annual Cow Pasture Ball. The party will be held at the farm of Pepper Clark.

Congratulations to Julie Garner who is Sister of the Month for November. Julie is Alumni chairman and has been doing a great job.

Congratulations to Vanessa Cross who was pledge of the week last week and to "T" Rimmer who is pledge of the week this week.

The first annual Cowboys and Indians mixer with the brothers of Delta Chi was a huge success.

Sunday, November 16 is Phi Mu Parent's Day. The day will begin with church service at West Side Baptist Church in Jacksonville. After church, the banquet will be held in Theron Montgomery auditorium and will be catered by SAGA. After a guest speaker, the girls will perform their Phi Mu Circus Spectacular Extravaganza rush party for the parents to let them get a glimpse of what rush is all about.

The skit makes an analogy between tight rope at a circus. Songs such as having mixers and a glimpse of what rush is all about.

 último "The Bear Necessities." "Consider Xi in the near future," Pat Ravan has attended with Lisa Albert and Jamie Masters, Julie Gibbs, Jim Costigan, Bill Bolton and Tzenia Gibb.

Also included in the skit are songs "Yourself at Home," and "Out Here in My Own" represent how a sorority life. Also included in the skit are songs "My Own" represent how a sorority would be a huge success.

Congratulations to Julie Garner and her date for winning their annual Pledge-Little Sister banquet November 6. Congratulations to Julie Garner and her date for winning their annual Pledge-Little Sister banquet November 6.

The Alpha Xi's "Cowboys and Indians" skit makes an analogy between tight rope at a circus. Songs such as songs "Yourself at Home," and "Out Here in My Own" represent how a sorority life.

Also included in the skit are songs "My Own" represent how a sorority would be a huge success.

Congratulations to Julie Garner and her date for winning their annual Pledge-Little Sister banquet November 6. Congratulations to Julie Garner and her date for winning their annual Pledge-Little Sister banquet November 6.
Pi Kapp claims IM title

By THOMAS BALLenger
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Pi Kappa Phi captured the 1986 intramural championship last week, as they defeated the Vikings 24-21 to take the title.

Pi Kapp, the fraternity champions, waited to the championship game by outlasting Kappa Alpha, and Delta Chi.

The Vikings, champs of the independents, defeated the Terminators and Chosen One to take its place in the final.

The Pi Kapp's jumped out to a 24-6 halftime advantage and appeared to be on its way to another rout, but the Vikings had other ideas, and the game tightened up.

The Vikings closed the score to 24-14 late in the third quarter, and tallied again late in the fourth quarter to trim the Pi Kapp lead to 24-21.

The independent champs had one last attempt at a win, but on fourth-and-three from their own 27-yard line a pass failed, and the game was history.

"We had a real good tournament. There was no trouble, and I thought everyone did a real good job. I was pleased with the way things went," said Intramural Director Mark Jones.

The Gamecocks will have to be tough this week, story below.

Volleyball preparing for conference tourney

By THOMAS BALLenger
Chanticleer Senior Editor
The Lady Gamecock volleyball team defeated Huntington College and Livingston University in matches this past week and also finished second in the West Georgia Invitational, held at Carrollton, Ga.

Lisa Highley and Gena Higginbotham led the Lady Gamecock attack, as the two players dominated the net against Huntington, which fell to Jax State by the scores of 15-7, 15-11, 14-16, and 15-10.

The team traveled to Livingston to take on the Lady Tigers and returned with a 15-7, 15-6, 15-1 victory

Karen Graham and Highley played well for the Lady Spikers.


Highly ranked Trojans march into Jacksonville

Already assured of at least a share of the Gulf South Conference football championship, Troy State University will bring a No. 4 national ranking into Paul Snow Memorial Stadium here Saturday night to face the ever-improving Gamecocks of Jacksonville State. JSU, 4-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the GSC, had an open date last week, while the Trojans were blasting Tennessee-Martin, 30-30. TSU is currently 9-1 overall and 7-0 in league play.

"What can you say, other than it ought to be a heckuva football game," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "Its all the ingredients you could want. We have the opportunity to host a nationally-ranked and conference championship team for our final home game of the season.

"I just hope we hold up our end of the bargain.

Both teams employ the wishbone offense, although the Trojans are more of a pure wishbone team than the Gamecocks. TSU racks third in the country in rushing, averaging 315.3 yards per game, and third in total offense with a 492.7 average.

Jax State, which relies on the arm of senior quarterback David Coffey, is second in the GSC in rushing, averaging 227 yards per game, but Coffey has thrown for 1,413 yards and six touchdowns so far in '86.

"What makes their offense go is their quarterback, Mike Turk," said Burgess. "He is one of the better players in the country. Plus, he has a lot of quality skill players to support him.

"Turk, however, suffered a slightly separated shoulder in the win over UT-Martin and his status won't be known until game time."

"This is an important game for us," Burgess said. "We feel like we have our program going in the right direction, but this will certainly be our stiffest test of the season. A win would do a whole lot for our program, and I know it means an awful lot to our seniors.

Six Gamecocks will be making their final appearance in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. They include defensive end Rusty Grimmett of Stone Mountain, Ga., safety Reggie McCall of Griffin, Ga., tight end Keith McKellar of Fairfield, halfbacks Shawn Massey of Rock Hill, N.C., Monte Coats of Kinstonme, Fla., and Coffey of Enterprise. All six have been named game captains by Burgess.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

"We have the opportunity to host a nationally-ranked and conference championship team for our final home game of the season." — Burgess
Tennis looks good during fall

BY THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Both the men’s and women’s tennis teams recently completed fall practices, and the outlook for both teams is promising.

The men’s team was undefeated in eight matches this fall, and the team showed great depth.

Greg Harley played the number one position and recorded a record of 8-2. Jim Regan was 4-3 at the number two spot. Keith Nix was 4-4 at the three spot. The players who played number four through six positions were a combined 22-6. These players are Lafa Escobar, Mark Baker, and Rob McClintock.

“Our number five player is not much different from our number one, but we are going into the spring with him, with a goal of winning the Gulf South tourney. We had a very productive fall season,” said Coach Steve Bailey.

The closest match the men had this fall was a 5-4 win over GSC foe North Alabama. The other fall matches were routs.

The strength of the men’s team appears to be depth and experience. The top four players are all experienced in GSC competition, and this should help us out in the spring.

The Lady Gamecocks compiled a record of 5-1 this fall, as the team hopes to claim the GSC title for the third year in a row.

Scheri Circle, the top player for the team, recorded a 5-1 mark. Mary Ann Boyer finished second in the latter fall with a record of 4-2 at the two spot. Lea Clayton was 4-2 at the three position. Kim

Hamels posted a 5-1 mark at the fourth spot. Jamie Masters, the fifth seed, went 3-4 during the fall.

Six player Tara Downes posted the only losing record for the fall, as the freshman failed to win any of her matches.

The Lady Gamecocks only loss was to Huntington College, by a score of 5-1.

“We must have a good year from each girl to repeat, if we are going to win the GSC again,” said Bailey.

Both Jax State teams have realistic shots at their respective GSC titles. The men should be considered one of the favorites for GSC honors, and the women will be at the top of most people’s lists for their third consecutive GSC title. It should be a good year for Gamecock tennis.

Big time sports have big ills

Big-time college athletics is mired in scandal. Top school boosters regularly bend and break rules, in the name of victory.

The NCAA revealed this year that Texas Christian University boosters handed over $200,000 in cash to a player at Tulane University. The player paid to take part in a point-shaving scheme.

Many schools have been caught_breaking rules, in the name of victory.

Schools will do almost anything to ensure success. The NCAA revealed this year that Texas Christian University boosters handed over cash payments of $200,000 to a Tulane University basketball player following disclosure that players were paid to take part in a point-shaving scheme.

There is no chance of drugs being able to hang on over American athletic programs. At Clemson University, in South Carolina, three former players pleaded guilty to illegally dispensing steroids and an anti-inflammatory agent to the team. The University of Maryland, Len Bias, number one draft choice of the Boston Celtics, died in June of cocaine intoxication.

Hart hurt by schools looking the other way are the student athletes themselves. Bias’ death was followed by the revelation that he had not passed a single academic course last spring.

In 1982, basketball player Kevin Ross confirmed the shocking story that he had played four seasons for Creighton University even though his reading and writing ability was no better than grade-school level. One minute fraction of these student athletes ever become professional athletes. Once their college eligibility is used up, most are left to fend for themselves as best they can.

The big-time, reform college sports is sorely needed, and the NCAA is making a start. This year the NCAA began phasing in a significant rule change for student athletes eligible for athletics. Known as proposition 48, the measure is scheduled to be fully implemented by 1988.

At that time, in order for athletes to be eligible, they must have achieved a 2.0 (C) grade school average in a core curriculum of 11 academic as well as a minimum combined score of 700 out of 1600 on the SAT, or a composite score of 15 out of 35 on the ACT Assessment program. The NCAA has also approved drug testing at football-bowl games and at selected NCAA championship events.

College season winds down, Miami still tops

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

LOUISIANA STATE at MISSISSIPPI STATE
LSU is coming off a very emotional win over Alabama, and many may think they can ride the momentum. Mississippi State is out of the SEC race, but a victory over LSU would be as sweet as sugar. LSU should win, but what if they are still thinking about Alabama?

MISSISSIPPI STATE 28,
LOUISIANA STATE 14.

TEXAS A&M at ARKANSAS
Arkansas was upset this past week by Texas Tech, and the Hogs appear to be out of the conference race. The Aggies have reeled off eight wins in a row, and the team looks to be rolling to a Cotton Bowl berth right now. LSU is probably the team on top of the SEC, and the Hogs will not stop this week. TEXAS A&M 38, ARKANSAS 24.

Other Games:
Boston College 31, Syracuse 24
Southern Cal 45, California 17
Clemson 28, Maryland 24
Colorado 21, NC State 45
Duke 28, Florida 30
Georgia Tech 35, Virginia 21
Georgia 28, North Carolina 21
Kentucky 21, Tennessee 38
Michigan 28, Arkansas 35
Michigan State 35, Wisconsin 21
Mississippi 35, Florida 21
Nebraska 28, Michigan State 21
Notre Dame 35, Georgia Tech 21
Oklahoma 35, Arkansas 21
Oregon State 28, Arizona State 21
Pittsburgh 23, Philadelphia 21
Pittsburgh 35, Virginia 42
Rutgers 23, Penn State 21
Texas A&M 38, Texas 21
Texas Tech 21, LSU 42
Virginia 35, Florida 21
Washington 24, UCLA 35
Wisconsin 35, Michigan State 21

Top 20
1. Miami 9-0
2. Michigan 9-0
3. Penn State 9-0
4. Oklahoma 8-1
5. Arizona St. 8-0-1
6. Texas A&M 8-1
7. Auburn 8-1
8. Nebraska 8-1
9. Louisiana St. 6-2
10. Ohio St. 6-2
11. Southern Cal 7-2
12. Alabama 8-2
13. Clemson 7-2
14. Stanford 7-2
15. Arizona 7-2
16. Arkansas 7-2
17. NC State 6-2-1
18. UCLA 6-3
19. Texas Tech 6-2-1
20. Va. Tech 7-2-1

The Chanticleer, Thursday, November 12, 1986 15
Gulf South Conference
Standings

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This Week's Schedule:

- Troy State at JACKSONVILLE STATE (7 p.m.)
- West Georgia at North Alabama (1:30 p.m.)
- Valdosta State at Delta State (7 p.m.)
- Livingston at Tennessee-Martin (2 p.m.)

Gary Walters could play a big role in Saturday's game.

Burgess hopes his team can pull off an upset of Troy State.

'WHUP TROY' GO COCKS