

The Chanticleer

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Feb. 19, 1987

Geographic Alliance Network

Johnson chosen as a state coordinator

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Howard Johnson, chairman of the geography department the past 11 years, has been chosen as an Alabama coordinator for the National Geographic Society's 26-state Geographic Alliance Network.

The purpose of the network is to mobilize teachers, administrators and students to improve the quality of geography education, Johnson said.

"The Alliance concept tries to break down the barriers between University geography teachers and K-12 (kindergarten through high school) teachers. We're trying to approach education from a sharing aspect, in which we can learn from each other," he said.

As a result of being chosen a state coordinator, Johnson received an all-expense paid trip to a geography

workshop in Washington, D.C. during the weekend of Jan. 29 - Feb. 3. He met with other state coordinators to exchange ideas during the workshop, which was sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

"They provided us with an excellent meeting. We left with an extra suitcase of material loaded down with ideas we can put to use in Alabama. But the most important thing they have us was their excitement. They are committed to this program and the opportunities it will provide," Johnson said.

The Alabama Alliance consists of over 350 teachers from all levels of education. The essential ingredient for membership is an interest in geography, Johnson said. Other state Alliance coordinators are William R. Strong of the University of North Alabama and David Weaver of the University of Alabama.

"The National Geographic chose the three of us out all the geography teachers in Alabama to show they appreciate the work we have done. It is quite an honor to receive this type of recognition," Johnson said.

One of the main goals of the Alabama Alliance will be to emphasize the importance of geography, Johnson said. Geography is not stressed as much in the U.S. as it is in other countries.

"Many Americans believe they are the center of the world and don't need anyone else. We concentrate solely on ourselves and don't look at lifestyles in other nations. At JSU, we have numerous courses in American history and relatively few in world history. We emphasize English courses and far less foreign languages. But things are beginning to change. Newspapers are stressing world events more and Americans are starting to recognize the importance of other people. Geography is becoming a larger part of the

(See JOHNSON, Page 4)



Forkpa Koriewala Photo

Dr. Howard Johnson

Three JSU students arrested following city stealing spree

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Three JSU students were arrested last week after an evening stealing spree that included empty beer kegs, signs, car tags and a garbage can, Jacksonville police chief Paul Locke said.

On Sunday night, Feb. 8, the city police department received a call from Pi Kappa Fraternity, which reported that several beer kegs had been stolen. A description of a pickup viewed leaving the scene was given, Locke said.

At approximately midnight, city police officers spotted the truck, stopped it and arrested the three students, Locke said. They discovered one of the beer kegs and several other stolen items inside the truck, he said.

The stolen items included: five empty beer kegs, a garbage can and a beer keg pump from Pi Kappa Fraternity, valued at \$200; a "for sale" sign from Billy Isom Realty and one private drive sign from a city resident, both signs valued at \$25; a "No parking - fire department" sign and "Gas line - Do not dig" sign, both from the city of Jacksonville and valued at \$39 each; a "Cherry Street Traylor Park" business sign, valued at \$26; a "Warning - Gas pipe line" sign from the Alabama Gas Corporation, valued at \$50; a concrete ornament from the yard of a local resident, valued at \$25; two

automobile tags (non-registered front car tags), valued at \$10 each; and a registered State Trooper car tag, valued at \$16.25, Locke said.

The three students arrested were Jeffrey Sanders Bishop, 19; Stephen Eugene Bailey, 18; and Thomas Weldon Hudson Jr., 19, Locke said. They have been charged with one count of second degree theft (a felony), 10 counts of third degree theft (a misdemeanor) and one count of criminal mischief (also a misdemeanor) for the damage done to the state trooper's car, he said. They were released on bond last Monday afternoon.

Locke said it is quite common for college students to steal signs from the city, but he has never seen so many items taken at one time.

"It seems to be a status symbol to them. If you steal a sign, whether it is a city, business or private sign, you are taking something that belongs to someone else. I lose patience with students saying it's only a college prank. That's no excuse; taking something that doesn't belong to you is not a college prank. It makes you a thief," Locke said.

Locke said a crime such as that which took place is not only expensive to the city, but also dangerous.

"Those signs cost a lot of money and could cause someone to be hurt. Suppose they had taken a stop sign.

(See ARREST, Page 2)



Announcements

NOTE: All announcements must be turned in to the editor by each Friday at 2 p.m. in order for them to appear in the following Thursday's paper.

FEBRUARY 28th FROM 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on the 11th floor of the library there will be a workshop for prospective Residence Assistants. This workshop is open to anyone who has lived in the residence halls at least two semesters and has a GPA of 1.25. The vacancies for the fall will be filled from those who come to the workshop. R. A.s are given a stipend which covers the cost of tuition and a private room. Anyone interested should come by the Housing Office and fill out an application and attend the workshop.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE. Calvert (Dr. William J.) Scholarship given in honor of the former head of the JSU English Department, all English majors junior level and above are eligible to apply for this scholarship which pays tuition for one academic year (two semesters). Applicants must have at least an overall 2.0 average plus a 2.0 average in English courses. To apply, send a resume and transcript to Dr. Clyde Cox, English Department. Deadline for applying is April 1.

FLY! FLY! FLY! You can learn to fly here on the JSU campus! We need your support and opinions on the possibility of offering such a terrific class. Please call Dr. Macrae at 231-4815, or Dr. Reid at 231-4514 to voice your interest!

"ANXIETY . . . GOD'S ANSWER" is a workshop sponsored by the Nurses Christian Fellowship (NCF) of the College of Nursing. Objectives are 1) To identify our own anxieties 2) To identify God's answer to anxiety 3) To gain understanding of how to utilize God's resources in handling our anxieties and 4) To identify a specific way to personally act on God's resources.

Alice Anderson, RN, BSN, NCF staff for the Alabama - Georgia region, will be the featured speaker. Martha Lavender, RN, MSN, Portia Foster, RN, MSN, and Sarah Latham, RN, DSN, College of Nursing faculty, will lead small group discussions.

The workshop will be Sunday, March 1, 1:30-6 p.m. in the College of Nursing at JSU. Pre-registration by phone (231-6425) or in the lobby of the College of Nursing is requested. The \$5 (\$3 student) registration fee will be collected at the door. The workshop is oriented to the stresses and anxieties that college students experience; it is open to the public and non-nurses are welcome!!

Arrest

(Continued From Page 1)

Someone not familiar with the road could ride through the intersection where the stop sign used to be, and somebody could end up being killed," he said.

A municipal court date in Jacksonville has been set March 16 for the misdemeanor charges; no date has been set for the felony charge yet, Locke said.

In an unrelated incident, two other University students were arrested and placed in the city jail on Friday, Feb. 6, for shoplifting, Locke said.

The two students, Tyrone Fit-

gerald Whetstone and Edwin Tanner Jr. have been charged with theft of property in the third degree for stealing candy bars at the Shell Discount Food Market on South Pelham Road, he said. In addition, Whetstone was charged with Driving Under the Influence (DUI) and Tanner was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct.

The two students were scheduled to appear in the Jacksonville municipal court on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Task force to meet with students

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Student Life Task Force invites students to come to Jack Hopper Dining Hall this afternoon from 4:30 - 6:30 to share their ideas on how to make student life better at JSU, Dr. Marvin Jenkins, CDCS director and a member of the task force said.

"We want solutions and suggestions from the student body. If you have any thoughts or creative ideas on how to improve the quality of student life on this campus, please feel free to stop by and voice your opinions," Jenkins said.

Nine different tables will be set up in the lobby of the cafeteria, each representing the following subcommittees:

- Career Planning and Placement Counseling Services
- Foreign Student Programs and Services, Minority Programs and Services, Disabled Student Services, Commuter Student Programs and Services, Religious Programs

- Fraternity and Sorority Advising
- Housing and Resident Life Program
- Judicial Programs and Services
- Athletic Programs and Services
- Student Activities, College Unions, Student Auxiliary Services, Student Information Services
- Academic Advising, Student Orientation Programs
- Student Safety and Law Enforcement

Various representatives of each subcommittee will be present in the cafeteria, Jenkins said. A sign designating the name of each committee will be posted before each table for the students' convenience.

"Be specific about your ideas for improvement. If you have complex suggestions, it might help to have them written down before you get there. All subcommittee reports will be compiled with the students' input and presented to Dr. McGee in April," Jenkins said.

Summer I

Foreign language department to sponsor European trip

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience.

-Sir Frances Bacon

During the first summer semester, the foreign language department will sponsor a trip to Spain, France, and England.

The tour, which has been arranged through the Cultural Heritage Alliance, will be offered for credit in both Spanish and French.

Highlights of the tour include stops at the chateaux of Chambord and Chenonceaux, Madrid's Prado Museum and Royal Palace, the Pal-

ace of Versailles, the sunny beaches of the Costa del Sol, Notre Dame, and the Church of San Tome.

The students who are interested in the trip may receive three hours undergraduate credit in either French or Spanish.

"Students need to register for Spanish 362 or French 362," Teresa Suco, the JSU Spanish instructor who is in charge of organizing the trip, said. Suco will also be teaching the Spanish section of the course.

The cost of the trip is \$1304, for all students under 20 years of age. The fee for those students 21 and older is \$1339.

"In Europe, students get discounts. Places you visit give you youth rates if you are under 21.

Therefore, there is a \$35 difference overall," Suco explained.

The total amount of the trip has to be paid by March 15 in order to guarantee the price quoted. The student may make a deposit of \$295 on that date with the remainder due forty-five days before departure. However, one runs the risk of the price going up.

Accommodations will be in three or four star hotels, with three persons per room. The price includes two meals a day, a continental breakfast and dinner.

Students who are interested in the trip should contact Teresa Suco, room 114 Stone Center, or C. L. Simpson, room 119 Stone Center, for more information.

ICC to hold blood drive next week

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Once again, the Inter-Club Council (ICC) is sponsoring a blood drive.

The drive will be held on February 24-25 on the third floor of TMB. The center will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every individual and organization on campus is urged to participate. The group with the most partici-

pates who donate blood will receive a plaque from the American Red Cross.

"Anyone who wishes to volunteer their time at the center should contact Marie Wright in the SGA office. Volunteers are needed to register those who wish to donate blood.

Wright has set a goal of about 700 pints to be collected, which is about

awards this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from Mr. Kenney.

ten percent of the total enrollment of the University.

The total time involved in donating blood is usually about half an hour, unless centers are unusually busy. Also, anyone who wishes to donate blood should eat before they do so.

Everyone is urged to help out with this most worthwhile cause. And remember, you cannot contract AIDS by donating blood.

PHI ETA SIGMA Scholarship seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1987 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser Rufus Kinney in 106 Stone Center. National Phi Sigma Honor Society will award nine \$2,000 scholarships and twenty-eight \$500

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On March 16

Sigma Delta Chi to celebrate Freedom of Information Day

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will bring to Jacksonville State University a celebration of Freedom of Information (FOI) Day on March 16.

The observance of FOI Day will be nationally celebrated. March 16 will mark the first time for JSU's 42 member professional journalism organization to take part in the occasion.

Dr. Robin Eoff, Sigma Delta Chi faculty advisor, explained that the public needs to be aware of their right for information.

"Based on the first amendment, the press has the right to make public any information concerning all people. This doesn't mean the press should have access to all information. But they do have the freedom to publish or broadcast information," Eoff said.

Sigma Delta Chi has a tentative schedule for FOI Day. On March 16, 7 p.m., on the 11th floor of the

Houston Cole Library, the organization will present a panel of various persons of interest to discuss freedom of information. The panel will include a political science professor, a lawyer, professional representatives from the different mediums, and a representative from a foreign country. The discussion will be open to everyone, not just communication majors.

Freedom of Information Day falls on James Madison's birthday. Madison was the chief instigator of the first amendment.

Sigma Delta Chi will also have a high school career day for students interested in the communication fields. The students will be participating in several activities in Self Hall.

"We will hold a journalism seminar. The seminar will cover T.V. news production, radio news production, and the print media. This will be an on hands operation. Area high school juniors and seniors are invited," Richard Neives, public re-

lations director, said.

Self Hall, still under construction, is a state-of-the-art facility, according to Dr. Eoff.

"It's one of the best educational facilities in Alabama as far as media are concerned. The equipment, lighting system, audio, cameras, and editors are professionally laid out for broadcast. It's not just equipment stacked on top of each other," she said.

The promotion of FOI Day is being conducted by the Sigma Delta Chi members. Neives gave his view of freedom of information.

"I plan on going into the journalism field and I believe the access to information is vital to keeping the public informed," he said.

Jerry Chandler, stringer for Time Magazine, and Voice of America journalist, is a fervent believer of freedom of information.

"Whoever controls the information controls the society. With competing ideas, without control, you have a society who picks from a

number of ways to be governed. If you have one group, you have a society that has no choice. They can become dictatorial," he said.



Juried student art show continues

Barbara Underwood and her son Earl look over a work of art entitled "Address" by JSU student Karen Mohnney. One of approximately 50 student works on display in the annual Juried Student Art Show now in progress, the work symbolizes a map of the places Ms. Mohnney has lived. The display, which is in Hammond Hall Gallery, will be open through February 28. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Trivial Pursuit contest to be held

Trivial Pursuit is a quite popular game that has gained a large following. In an effort to get rid of those boring "have to stay at college" weekends the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Trivial Pursuit Competition February 27-28. The competition will begin at 6 p.m. and will end when winners are determined. Competition will be held in single,

triple and quad member categories. We hope that organizations as well as individuals will compete. If an individual would like to play on a team but has not organized a team.

A team will be made by drawing names by lot. A number of prizes will be given for most questions answered, best team player, etc. in

addition to the winning teams in each category. All who wish to enter must be enrolled in or employed by JSU. All contestants must notify one of the three listed below to register for the tournament before February 25.

Suzanne Smith 231-6116; Victoria Beck 231-7375; The Wesley Foundation 435-2308.



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Chris Miller Photo

Woods made special appearance in TMB

Woods urges Afro Americans to keep 'living the dream'

By ROY WILLIAMS and FELICIA SIGLER

The Masonic Order and the Order of Eastern Stars of Jacksonville State University hosted its 3rd annual Black History Program, featuring guest speaker Rev. Abraham Woods, Jr., last Thursday night in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. The theme of the program was *Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring*.

Woods, pastor at St. Joseph Baptist Church in Birmingham for the past 20 years and a leading civil rights activist, appeared on campus at the request of Angie Lockhart, an OES member.

Woods is serving as president of the Birmingham chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He is also one of three national directors of the NAACP.

Woods recalled the dark days in Birmingham, a city that was once known as "Bombing Ham" because of the many racist bombings that took place.

"Birmingham was once the Johannesburg of the South," he said.

Brown vs. the State Board of Education opened the school doors

and resulted in some of the bars of racism coming down, he stated.

"The Constitution says that the rights and privileges should be enjoyed by all citizens of this nation. But the dream has not altogether been fulfilled. Sojourner Truth once said, 'There's a boll weevil in the Constitution, and it has eaten up my rights.' It's been years since she spoke these words, but there's still a boll weevil in the Constitution eating up our rights. We will not tolerate any more of our rights being taken away," he said.

If black Americans are to keep King's dream alive, they must not forget their past, Woods said.

"If you don't know from whence you came, you lose a sense of your identity. I wonder if some blacks know who they are. Identify with your heritage, and don't be ashamed to call yourself Afro-Americans. Don't forget the suffering of your people during the Middle Passage (on slave ships)," he said.

Woods said that blacks have many responsibilities in today's society, especially when it comes to the overwhelming number of teen-age pregnancies.

He encouraged the audience to be proud of their blackness.

"Do not be ashamed of your

color. God made you somebody and you've got to realize that black is beautiful. I remember a time when black had bad connotations. If you were bad, you were called the *black sheep* of the family. If a girl made a white fluffy cake, it was called an angel food cake. If she made a dark looking cake, it was called a devil's food cake. Be proud of who you are," Woods said.

Woods said blacks must discipline themselves in order to solve the problems plaguing society, such as teenage pregnancy, single parented homes and poverty.

"Don't let King's dream turn into a nightmare. You must gain a sense of self-respect. I used to be ashamed of my kinky hair, but I'm not now. I used to be ashamed of my flat feet, but Jessie Owens became an Olympic champion sprinter. I'm not ashamed of my fat lips, because when I kiss my wife, I won't miss them," he said.

"They killed the dreamer, but the dream lives on. His dream lives in me. If we walk together, don't get weary, and we'll eventually get to the promised land. One day we'll be able to truly say, 'free at last, free at last. Thank God almighty, I'm free at last,'" Woods concluded.

Royal emphasizes education

By ROY WILLIAMS and ZENOBLIA PETTWAY

Roderick Van Royal, a 22-year-old senior at Tuskegee University, appeared at Houston Cole Library last Wednesday in a program sponsored by the Afro-American Association.

A panel discussion on racial issues was also held. The panelists included Royal; Rev. Bob Ford, campus minister at the Baptist Campus Ministry; Rev. Dale Clem, campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, and Chaplain Rodney Lindsay from Ft. McClellan's Centurion Chapel.

The event, held in celebration of Black History Month, was coordinated by University police officer Pearl Williams.

Royal, who currently serves as president of the Student Government Association at Tuskegee and will be commissioned into the army upon graduation this spring, addressed the audience on a series of topics ranging from "new racism" to the importance of education and civil rights.

Johnson

curriculum," Johnson said.

The Alabama Alliance will conduct workshops for teachers in the summer of 1988, based on the national workshop Johnson attended in Washington. The workshops will be designed to inform the teachers about the discipline of geography and how to present it in the classroom, he said.

"The teachers who attend the workshop can teach what they've learned to other teachers, who can then reach a greater number of

students," Johnson said.

He emphasized the dangers of being apathetic.

"Consider this thought. Who will dare get involved? We're always centering on 'my this' and 'my that'. We need to be more concerned for other people also. We've got to work together," Royal said.

Royal spoke about a term he called the "Black Gladiator myth." He said there are *black gladiators* (not just blacks) throughout our society -- people who go to college on athletic scholarships and graduate illiterate.

"Over three million young black children grow up dreaming of going to the pros as a way of escaping their poverty situation, yet there are only 1500 blacks who are professional athletes and coaches. But those kids are only looking for a way out of the ghetto. Who will challenge the gladiators to be productive outside the sports arena? Who will challenge that myth and give those kids another sense of hope?" Royal said.

(Continued From Page 1)

students," Johnson said.

The National Geographic Society, with nearly 11 million members, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution. Its mission is "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

"National Geographic is supporting the state alliance not only with enthusiasm, but with money. I estimate our summer '88 program will cost \$80,000 to \$100,000. National Geographic is willing to provide

Poverty and education are problems that plague all communities, black and white, he said. He listed the following statistics:

- 15 percent of blacks are unemployed; the unemployment rate for black youths is at an all-time high of 55 percent.

- 50 percent of black children grow up in single, poverty stricken households

- 67 percent of the individuals in Green County are functionally illiterate; 25 percent of all Alabama adults are illiterate

- Alabama is 43rd in the nation in producing high school graduates

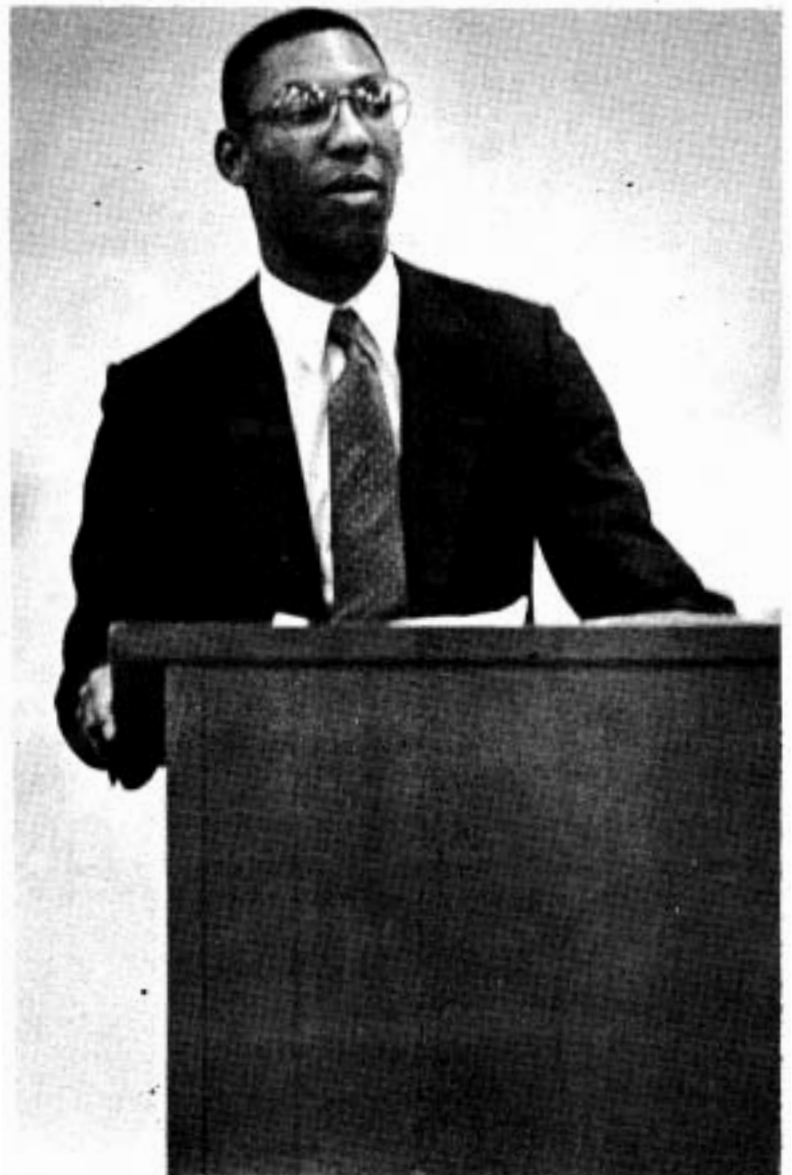
Despite the civil right's movement of the '60s, blacks still are being discriminated in different aspects of today's society, Royal said.

"The Constitution granted each of us the right to life, citizenship and the pursuit of happiness. But we were denied this for over 100 years. There are worms plaguing our society. Who will champion our cause and lead the fight against these worms?" Royal said.

matching funds for the workshop, Johnson said.

The workshop taking place next summer will be held at an undecided college campus in Alabama. Johnson said the Alabama Academy of Sciences will be holding a meeting in March at UNA and discuss further plans.

"I'm in the process of setting up regional meetings of the Alabama Alliance to help teachers teach better geography," he said.



Chris Miller Photo

Royal addresses audience

The Chanticleer

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Vicky Wallace

Editor-in-Chief

Patrice Oden, Secretary-Typist

Section Editors:

Roy Williams, News; Tzena Gibbs, Campus Life/Entertainment; Thomas Ballenger, Sports; Steven Robinson, Features.

Staff Writers:

Cathy Abernathy, Wendy Peacock, Mike Douglass, Grover Kitchens, Kay Robinson, Cyndi Owens, Felecia Sigler, Rod Hayes, Angela Culver, Karen Robinson.

Photographers:

Vinh Rucker, Chris Miller, Forkpa Korlewa, Mike Putnam

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

Susan Smith

Advertising Manager

Something To Think About Accusations require justification by editor

Let me take this column to clear the air. I've been accused wrongly and I must come to my own defense.

In the past few weeks, through letters I've received from students and rumors and conversations conveyed to me from friends and The Chanticleer staff, I've been accused - of being a radical, black revolutionary, prejudiced, above all things, to publishing a biased, one-sided paper.

Someone brought it to my attention that in the February 5th edition of the paper, we dealt too much on black issues; thus making the paper biased.

After skimming through the paper with this person, I discovered why many would jump to that conclusion. Starting from page three was an article on a minority conference that three staff members and myself attended; page five had three black-related articles: 1) from the College Press Service concerning successful blacks ignoring their culture, 2) the Afro-American Association sponsoring events for



Vicky Wallace

Editor-in-Chief

black history month and 3) on Dr. John Saffo who was to speak on black holes Feb. 12. Note: By merely skimming over the headline, the word black jumped out at some and gave them that impression. Then the editorial page really hit hard with my column saying apartheid still existed in America, Roy Williams' editorial on Howard Beach and two editorial cartoons satirizing both issues.

We receive quite a few papers from other colleges, including Auburn, and each had a big editorial on the Forsyth County incident. Trying to improve the paper, I look at what other colleges newspapers are doing and even the big moneymakers like USA Today, and copy some of their techniques. I noticed that all of the editorials on the editorial page of any USA Today issue are always centered around one subject with a related editorial cartoon. So I decided to experiment. Maybe this will catch the readers' attention, I thought. It blew up in my face. It not only got attention, but many people jumped to the wrong conclusion about me and the paper. See what happens to good intentions?

But I don't apologize for any of the articles, columns or cartoons that appeared in the Feb. 5th issue. They were all relevant issues and editorials. What I do admit is bad layout planning of the pages, which was accidental. I accept full responsibility.

If I could go back in time, I would have dedicated space on one page for all black history articles along with an editor's note telling the readers that this month is Black History Month.

Since it is a national holiday, the events scheduled for this month are news and will be covered by this newspaper because 1) the events are sponsored by a campus organization, 2) black students make up part of the student population and 3) the events might be of interest to someone. Honestly, if, for example, we knew of a Chinese History Month, we'd cover those events happening on campus if someone would let us know.

Last point: Many say my column protests the black movement too much or brings up the racial issue where there is none. I disagree. I bring up the racial issue because it is a problem in America, and not isolated incidences or places like some would have you believe. Plus it is NEWS. People are talking, marching, protesting and having themselves arrested over it.

I don't want to turn a deaf ear to what's happening in the world around us. I try to discuss ongoing issues on campus and as well national news that I feel strongly about. After all, an editorial, according to Webster is an article (as in a newspaper) expressing the views of an editor. My columns are not infallible, absolute nor necessarily right or wrong. But like its title, it's "Something to think about."



Appreciate those who support us

By Grover Kitchens
Chanticleer Staff Writer

There are many people who are in the news every week. Some are very talented or provide a voice for other people's opinions while others are high achievers or winners of contests. It is true that these people deserve credit for their act. But what about those that support our school and are never heard from?

What about the groundkeepers who keep our campus clean and manicured through all kinds of weather? There are the dorm directors and the maids that clean the dorms of all the garbage we throw in the halls and around the garbage cans. They all seem to be forgotten.

The secretarial workers, bookstore employees, mail

workers and counselors are never given a second thought until a letter is missing, a book is bought or graduation is near.

Another group who makes the ultimate sacrifice are the workers at SAGA. They rise early every morning to have breakfast ready by 6:45 a.m. Tables are clean, floor are vacuumed, and food is prepared, but many do not seem to notice.

All students need to be more appreciative to those that work behind the scenes. What if the buildings were cleaned only once a semester? What if we had no choice but to eat out every meal? Many would find this very time consuming and also unclean and bothersome.

Starting today, say "Thank-you" and take notice of those who support the students.

Letters to the editor

Student credit story does not check out

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article written in the January 29, 1987 issue of the Chanticleer on overdraft checks written by students, I would like to defend the students.

First, I would like to pay attention to the figure of \$22,000. Anyone looking at this figure in its context should not be shocked, because tuition per semester is \$475 and room and board ranges from \$275-\$300. Therefore, a full semester check would be about \$800; so this drops the number of students with overdraft checks to about twenty-eight.

Second, I would like to address the problem of human error on the part of the local bankers. I can attest to this problem, because last year it took me six months to straighten out a bookkeeping error made by local banks.

Finally, I would like to be grateful for this opportunity to express the opposite opinion on this matter, because I do not think it was thoroughly covered.

Sincerely,

Kathy Sowell

Racism issue was blown out of proportion

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Jacksonville State University off and on since 1980. Never until I read the past publication of the Chanticleer have I seen such one-way biased reporting. I refer to the articles written by Vicky Wallace and Roy Williams and of the pictures provided by College Press Service.

Howard Beach New York and the referral to Forsyth, Georgia are only isolated small segments of our

society. There is more good in American society than the sour apples of our society that make up racism.

Several years ago a black leader, Martin Luther King, stated that he had a dream. Last night, I also had a dream. I wondered if I was still a student at the Friendliest Campus in the South after I read the Chanticleer.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Retterer

Chanticleer fails in unbiased, fair coverage

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the illustrious newspaper of Jacksonville State University and the subjects of which it covers...or, rather, the lack thereof.

First of all, I want to gear attention of the readers toward the outstanding support you give to the school and its various organizations. Take the Greek organization, for example. Basically, JSU's campus is comprised of 10 percent Greek affiliated organizations. That number may not impress you, but

take the number of Greeks and apply it to the events that take place here on campus and I'll be darned if you can argue against the fact that without their support, a great majority of the events would be "audienceless", much less without participants. This topic leads me to one of the many problems at hand. In last season's Intramural football tournament all of one paragraph was devoted to the diligent efforts put forth by the participating teams. Thank you for your interest and support.

This semester you've gone over and above board in your talents and have kept us up to date with events happening not only on campus but in other countries. If I need information about Iran I can easily purchase an Atlanta Times or Birmingham News paper in order to do so. That is their job, let them do it. JSU students read the Chanticleer on order to keep up with what is going on at JSU.

I hope that in the future you will begin performing an unbiased job. It's beginning to look quite obvious.

Signed,
Marie Wright

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. 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.

Letters to the editor, and guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press

releases, and columns is the Friday before publication, at 2 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Vicky Wallace, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

Davis makes college entertaining

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Busy is the one word which sums up a day in the life of SGA business manager Rick Davis.

Davis was appointed at the end of last September after the resignation of former Business Manager Caleb Flax. The appointment was made by SGA President Vonda Barbour who selected him from a pool of candidates who met the qualifications for the office.

The duties of the business manager vary from year to year, according to Davis.

"The business manager is the president's 'right hand man.' The president defines his duties each year," Davis said.

This means that the responsibilities of each business manager depend on who is president at the time, Davis said.

Davis' job includes handling SGA publicity, credit card application drives, promotions, and carrying out weekly presidential decisions.

The business manager's job is a paid position, and his salary comes out of budget allotments provided by the University.

In addition to his duties as business manager, Davis is also chair-

man of the Cinematic Arts Council, a separate SGA funded program responsible for providing student movies at Theron Montgomery Building on Wednesday nights.

This chairmanship is a separate position from business manager, but Davis said that for the last few years both jobs have been handled by one person.

"Caleb (Flax) and I have both been over the Cinematic Arts Committee," Davis said.

Davis considers the Cinematic Arts chairmanship to be the most fun part of his job, because it allows him to meet other students.

"My favorite thing is the movies on Wednesday night. I get to meet a lot of people, especially when we have a good crowd," Davis said.

The job is not without its problems however, as Davis pointed out.

"People complain sometimes about the movies we get, but we have to go with what's available," he said.

Davis orders the movies from film companies that deal in 16 millimeter films. He said that these companies get their movies at about the same time HBO and other cable networks do.

He says he is very pleased with the quality of films scheduled to be

shown this semester. Many are top-rated movies that did well at movie theaters nationwide.

Davis says handling both the business manager's position and the Cinematic Arts chairmanship has been fairly easy thus far.

"It has caused problems, but the Senate (SGA) helps out a lot. Most of the time it is not a problem," he said.

In addition to working as business manager and Cinematic Arts chairman, Davis is also involved in Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, is chairman of the SGA publicity committee, and member of the Presidential Task Force Committee. He is also involved with LYCUM, a group responsible for bringing special speakers to campus.

As far as his job as business manager is concerned, it will probably end with the SGA presidential elections at the end of the semester.

Davis plans to transfer to the University of Georgia next fall. He says this move will be the result of several factors.

First, Davis is a political science major which causes problems considering the fact that his father, Dr. Hope Davis, is presently teaching in the political science department here.



Rick Davis

Secondly, a transfer to the University of Georgia will give Davis the chance to carry on a family tradition.

"My parents and my grandparents all went to Georgia," Davis

said.

Davis was born in Boone, North Carolina while his father was teaching at Appalachian State. He has lived in Jacksonville for the past 16 years.

Smith considers job 'picture perfect'

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

His name appears every weekday in the closing credits of WJSU TV-40's evening news program --

Grenard Smith, sports photography.

Smith, a senior communication major from Opelika, has worked the past three years at Channel 40 while taking classes at JSU simultane-

ously. He says he realizes the difficulties of working and attending school full-time. Yet, he also recognizes the value of experience in obtaining a job.

"I'm going to have a lot more experience in the communications field when I graduate, and experience is definitely what counts. Some people like to go to school and that's it, but I like the challenge of working and going to school too," Smith said.

Smith has been taking still photography for the past four years, and became involved in video photography three years ago as a member of the communications club. Filming home basketball games with the communications club eventually led to his job at WJSU-TV. Smith described the facilities found in Self Hall as ample training ground for JSU communication students.

"With the advanced facilities we have here at JSU, students are going to be able to gain experience that'll help them obtain good jobs

once they graduate," he said.

Smith said photography is his first love. He offers studio photography sessions on campus, in which he takes photographs of any female students interested in obtaining low-priced package deals. Entitled "Studio 17", the studio sessions were set up on campus a few years ago by Smith and a former JSU graduate, Anthony Jones.

"My studio is set up in the basement of Crowe Hall. Anyone interested in getting pictures taken can contact me in Room 315 Crowe Hall or 231-7495," Smith said.

Smith is active on campus as a member of the Afro-American Association and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Besides photography, his hobbies include steppin', spinning records, listening to music and meeting other people. He feels that members of a Greek organization need to be careful about the image they project.

"Whatever we (Greek members) do, it's going to reflect upon their fraternity or sorority. So Greeks

need to keep on their toes and uphold their Greek image. Our fraternity is trying to get the black students, the sororities and fraternities to come together as one. That's the only way we (blacks) are going to be able to accomplish our goals," Smith said.

Upon graduation, Smith said he would like to work in a television station as a photographer, preferably in a major market such as Birmingham or Atlanta.

"Eventually, I'd like to go to California and get involved in the motion picture industry with some production company as a photographer or production assistant," he said.

Until graduating this spring, he will just enjoy life at JSU and continue working toward his degree.

"I enjoy the atmosphere here at JSU. I get along with people real well, and it has been a learning experience. I'd especially like to thank those teachers in my major (communication) for all their support," Smith concluded.



Grenard Smith

Forkpa Korlewala Photo

Students with looks tend to hit books

(CPS)--Physically attractive people are more likely to score good grades and land better jobs than their plainer counterparts.

That claim is among the theories advanced in a new book called *Mirror, Mirror*, which explores the importance of physical attractiveness in school, at work, and in romantic relationships.

The findings, by Illinois State University Professor Susan Sprecher and University of Hawaii Professor Elaine Hatfield, indicate that looks may be more important than previously believed.

For example, they learned that

couples consider physical attractiveness to be the most important factor in beginning interpersonal relationships.

"In the early sixties, studies seemed to show that things like intelligence and social skills brought people together. Now, in real life, it seems attractive people meet attractive people and that seems to work at first. Of course, when you get beyond the surface, you find you need more social matching to make relationships work. One partner may not be as physically attractive as the other, but may have money instead and

that may be what makes the relationship work," Sprecher explains.

Some of the book's findings show:

- Pretty women get better grades in college than their plainer counterparts, possibly because professors tend to remember them.

- Attractive job applicants are more likely to get hired and paid more.

- Tall men score better in the job market than short men.

- Just half of 2,000 people surveyed were extremely or quite satisfied with their looks. Only a few were extremely dissatisfied.

- Most of the women surveyed

liked broad-shouldered men with small hips. Most men preferred women with big breasts, medium-to-small hips and medium legs.

"But these statements are generalized, and not as simple as the results suggest. There is evidence, for example, that in a traditionally male domain, physical attractiveness can work against a woman applying for a job. However, in "pink collar" fields where women dominate the work force attractiveness is good for getting hired and for getting paid well," said Frank Saal, Kansas State University psy-

chologist and author of a 1985 study on male and female sexual interaction.

Saal suggests that attractive women trying to break into male-dominated fields may face the "dizzy blonde syndrome." There is the feeling in some cases that no matter how good a woman is, there is no way she can do what a man does.

In classrooms, the same system applies, Saal

"In a mechanical engineering class, beauty often is going to work

(See STUDENTS, Page 7).

Conservative trend hits college campuses

(CPS)—Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but are not necessarily more conservative that they were twenty years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some two hundred thousand college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences. For the first time, we are seeing the number of students aiming primarily to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We are in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties. It cut a wide swathe across the nation. Students are saying 'I do not want this to happen to me,'" he says.

Such materialism also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We are seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshmen statements on desired and preferred work settings. Students prefer to be employed by large corporations. Bachman suspects it is because the

job market is too crowded now. These kids are the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green thinks the declining interest in certain majors—like engineering (which has listed about 68 thousand students)—does not bode well for the nation's future.

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the

same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as twenty years ago.

The real growth area of the collegiate political spectrum has been among students who call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as conservative tend to espouse traditionally liberal stances, Green says.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

Art form may bring new vision to tight student budgets

By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A popular style of functional art is due to arrive at JSU this February. It is known as "Visionique." Visionique is the brainchild of its president and solo artist Anton Battiste of Atlanta.

"The concept developed from combining the action of vision with the perception of beauty as being unique," Battiste stated. The appeal of Visionique is that it will be affordable.

"The main objectives of the series are to create a means of visual escape while maintaining a thread of reality," Battiste said.

For instance, a beautifully composed horse with added mythological qualities of the unicorn and the winged Pegasus will be printed on usable note cards, he said.

Battiste said he was inspired to do this particular type of painting because of his love for mythology and the unique creatures which inspires his imagination. This inspiration further encouraged him to go public with a Visionique art piece entitled "Flame" by fellow artists.

The 28-year-old artist began using his artistic talent at the age of four. Battiste seriously started publicizing his work when his interest and love of music spurred him to create paintings and sketches of his favorite jazz and jazz fusion musicians. Recipients of his work include Narada Michael Walden, Alphonse Mouzon, Chick Corea, Jan Hammer, Lenny White, Billy Cobham, Jack Bruce, Stanley Clark, John McLaughlin, and George Duke. "My most prized coup, however, occurred recently when I sold a large mixed

media 'Fantastical' painting to Wynton Marsalis," Battiste said.

Battiste said that Visionique will consist of animals and cover a variety of subjects.

"Though my art work is diversified, ranging from abstract to illustrational, I prefer to draw and paint animals and people surrealistically. But there will be various statements drawn," he said.

The original painting of "Flame" is approximately 18 by 20 inches and took about a week and a half to complete using the style of pointalism. He does not plan to print previous works, but rather to create new art forms to coincide with the idea of Visionique, and would prefer to rely on his latter works to produce prints and paintings. But he also will print previous paintings if he feels they will work well.

Would Battiste like to do this type of work for a living?

"Absolutely. Because it brings

me much joy and happiness, along with great satisfaction from the

(See ART, Page 11)



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Students

(Continued From Page 6)

against a woman. She'll be seen as a dizzy dame, out of her league. In home economics, looks will work to her advantage."

Sprecher admits some of the studies researched for Mirror, Mirror show results to back Saal's claims.

"A few studies show that when a job can be defined as masculine or feminine, really beautiful women fare less well in vying for masculine positions," she says.

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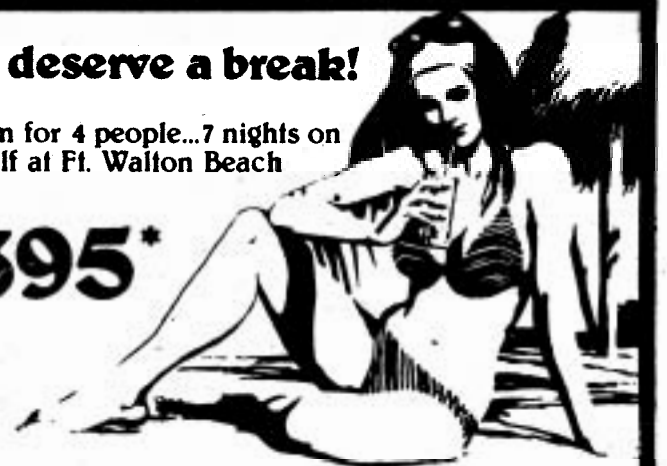
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Behind the scenes of



Making things "ship shape"

A ship built in Stone Center

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

An amazing thing is happening in Stone Center. They are building a ship and it is not just any ship. This is the set for the upcoming musical production, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

A joint production of the music and drama departments, the musical production required the construction of a ship. The ship must be movable, and must be a replica of an English warship.

The show is under the direction of Dr. Burt Morton. The set designer is Carlton Ward, and the stage manager is Cathi Sigmon.

David Keefer, the technical director, said the dimensions of the ship were at least forty feet long, sixteen feet wide, with masts twenty-five feet high.

"The ship will be ready the Saturday before we open on Thursday, but we will be adding finishing touches up until the opening curtain," Keefer added.

Although there was talk of touring the show, Keefer noted that the ship will only be used for this production.

"Maybe I'll buy it and win the America's Cup with it," Becky Ragsdale, one of the students working on the ship, joked. She added that helping to build the ship was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun.

Renata Prater, another student working on the ship, said that she became interested in behind-the-scenes work after she appeared in "A Raisin in the Sun" this season.

"This is the first set I have helped build. I have been in plays, and I enjoyed it. I got the chance to see what everyone was doing behind-the-scenes. Instead of being on stage all the time, why not help build it?" Prater said.

When asked about their jobs, Alicia Simpson said each person

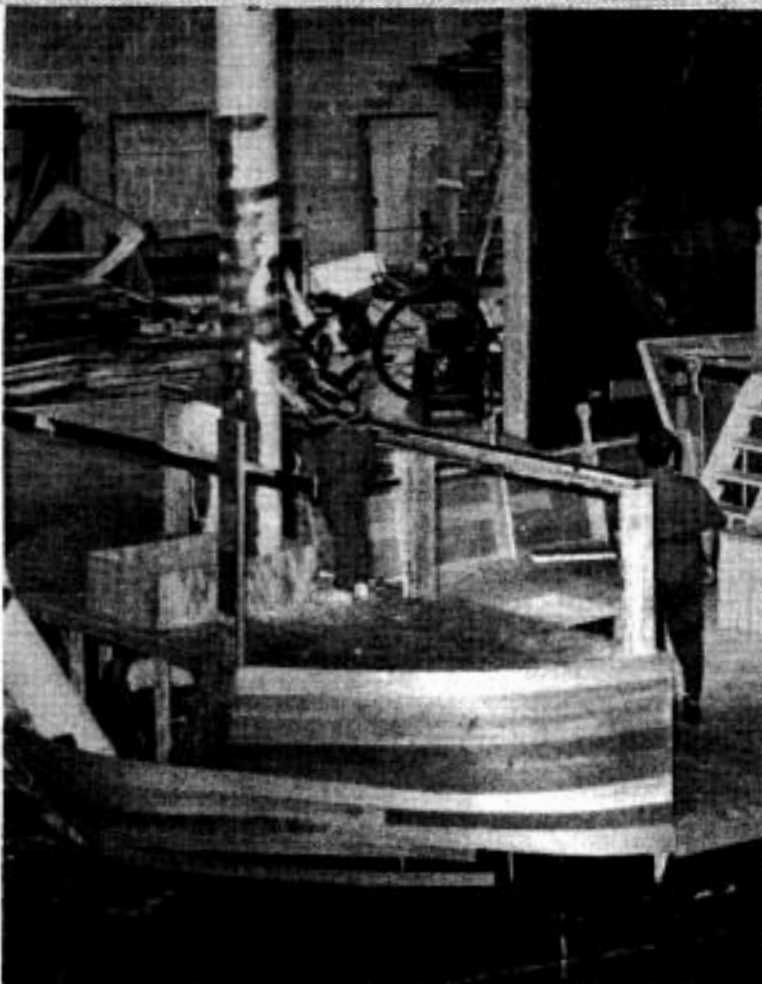
does whatever Ward requested him to do.

Ward estimated that there were about 40 people working on the ship, many of whom are students in his classes. After a lot of figuring, he gave an astounding figure of at least 702 thousand man-hours involved in building the set, which does not

include the technical work, which is done at night.

To illustrate the time involved, Mike Putman, the lighting board operator, pointed to the sheet, which is used to "navigate" the ship.

"We have been working on this for about twenty-eight hours -- and it is still not finished," Putman said.



Preparing the mast

Mike Putman Photo



Little Buttercup rehearse Music is p

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The cast of "H. M. S. Pinafore," which includes only two leading actors that are voice majors, is being coached under the watchful eyes and ears of two members of the music department - Deborah Sperlich and Dr. Carl Anderson.

Sperlich, who received her master's degree from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, holds rehearsals with the chorus and works with the leads individually.

"With the soloists, I'm doing more work. When everybody else is on stage and they are not on stage, I grab them and we go to the room to rehearse. There are times when I play a less active role, like when I'm sitting in the auditorium taking notes so that I can tell them later.

"You need to do this differently," Sperlich said.

Along with Sperlich and Anderson, each cast member will spend over eighty hours each in

rehearsal. The cast rehearses three days a week, three times a week, through which Sperlich present the major parts. Anderson will be orchestra, picked."

"They are solo players we have department," Anderson said.

Although the cast of the music for a orchestra did not group until February was responsible, and then together. The casting with a rehearsal Grigsby, until then.

In the meantime, been conducting rehearsals so that get started running putting things together to having a concert orchestra comes



Cast stops rehearsing

of 'H.M.S. Pinafore'



Chris Miller Photo

rehearses songs.

s perfected

The cast rehearses five times a night, in three hours a night, in which Anderson are the majority of that time. Anderson will conduct a 20-member orchestra, which he "hand

change of tempo. The only change they have to adjust to is the difference in sound from just the piano to having all the wind instruments there as well."

"Familiarity adds relaxation and security," he added.

Anderson commented that putting the show together was very "involved."

After the cast has been decided upon, the real work begins. Everyone has a part.

"Dr. Morton has been doing all the blocking and stage directions. Ms. Sperlich has been basically involved with getting the ensembles and the solos, and making sure that people have the correct diction for the period," Anderson said.

He summarized the production by saying, "It's poking fun, and so you have to make that come across to an audience. . . . We have a lot of fun with it."

the musicians have had for about a month, the cast does not begin practice as of February 10. Each member is responsible for learning his lines they were all put together had been practicing rehearsal pianist, Tommy all that time. Anderson has been setting the piano rehearsal, "the cast, once we run through numbers and put them together, can get used to the conductor so when the time comes there is not a big



Mike Putman Photo

Costumes have that "wedding cake" look.

Costumes are elaborate

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

No matter what else is accomplished by opening night of "H. M. S. Pinafore," Alice Morton has made herself a promise. "I want to enjoy this show!"

And well she should. Morton, along with her student workers, will costume the cast and the usherettes.

The work on the costumes started last fall, and Morton estimates that she and her student workers will put in about twelve hundred hours putting together the costumes for the cast of about thirty-five.

Morton is not only responsible for making the costumes, but also for designing them.

Before the opening curtain, Morton said, "I will be backstage, supervising the makeup." Students from her makeup classes will be responsible for applying it.

"I'll be doing the hairdos for the ladies, and putting mutton chops (long sideburns) on some of the men," Morton added.

After this run, the costumes may be rented out to other productions of the show, or to productions that will require, "that wedding-cake look, that flower-garden look," Morton said.

The budget for the materials used in the costumes is twelve hundred dollars, but this figure does not include the cost of designing or constructing them. Besides the outfits, there are hats, flowers, ribbons, slips, parasols, purses, and nosegays being made. Mary Hannah has volunteered her time to make the flowers.

"The dresses have four or five different styles, but only one overskirt, but each one is going to be very, very different. Each one will be unique unto itself, because of the way we pull up the overskirt to put the flowers on, or drape it different ways," Morton stated.

She summed up all her work by saying, "It's going to be a very pretty, pretty show."



ing to pose for photo.



Mike Putman Photo

Twelve hundred hours to make costumes.

SGA and Miller Beer sponsor JSU boxing championship

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The SGA and Miller Beer are sponsoring the Fifth Annual 1987 JSU Boxing Championship Tournament March 2 and 3 in Leone Cole Auditorium. According to Greg Harley, SGA treasurer and boxing committee chairman, the tournament is open to all JSU students and the entry fee is \$2.

The weight classes have seven divisions. They are: 125 and under; 126-140; 141-155; 156-170; 171-185; 186-200; and unlimited. All participants will receive a T-shirt for entering.

The competition will consist of three two-minute rounds. The participants will be furnished with 16 ounce boxing gloves but must supply their own mouth pieces. Harley said he is expecting about 25 students to compete for the championship.

"We have had a strong response from the fraternal organizations on campus with almost all of them sponsoring at least one entrant,"

Harley said.

In addition to the competition, exhibition fights will be held each night by members of the Anniston Boxing Club and ring girls will carry the score cards around the ring.

The winner will receive a Miller deluxe white jacket with 1987 JSU Boxing Tournament Champion emblazoned on it.

From 92-J radio station, Rich Daniel and Brady Howton are doing radio advertisements and promotions for the tournament.

"Leo Laughlin of Miller beer is really helping to make this a successful event," Harley said.

Harley also said he is expecting a crowd of about 300 to attend the boxing championship.

"I think this boxing tournament may be one of the most exciting events to hit JSU since last fall's Troy (football) game," Harley said.

For more information, details or entry blanks, contact the SGA office at extension 5490.



Club News Club News Club News Club News

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate and welcome the following little sisters on their initiation into the Order of the White Rose of Sigma Nu fraternity: Dede Aquilla, Carla Byram, Lisa Corbin, Cathy Daley, Shannon Goforth, Amy Henderson, Patti Hipp, Gina Jennings, Penny LaTaste, Terren McCloud, Jenny Southerland, and Kimberley Waddell.

Congratulations and best wishes to brother Bill Koehler and Jackie Butler who were married on Saturday, February 14. Everyone wishes them well. Saturday was also the night of the Sigma Nu Valentine Party. The party went well and everyone had a wonderful evening.

Tonight the brothers, pledges and little sisters will be going roller skating. This will be the first brother-little sister mixer of this kind and should prove to be an experience worth remembering, provided no one gets hurt roller skating.

Tomorrow night is the Sigma Nu mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha. The theme for the evening will be "Be My Baby."

The Sigma Nu little sisters will be holding an auction in the near future. The date will be announced soon and invitations will be sent to all fraternities on campus.

Congratulations to all the new pledges who received their big brothers last week.

Sigma Nu is looking forward to their upcoming Sigma Nu Safari Party 87 in Gainesville, Florida. The date for the trip has been set for April 10 and 11. It is estimated that approximately 3,000 Sigma Nus from throughout the Southeast will be attending the party.

The Triad is coming. . . April 9.

Pi Sigma Chi

The brothers of the Pi Colony of Sigma Chi would like to thank all the young ladies who participated in their little sister rush last Wednesday and Thursday night. It was a huge success.

Two mixers have been scheduled for March. Alpha Xi Delta has been set for March 5 and Phi Mu for March 26.

A mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha has

also been scheduled for April 16.

Sigma Chi is really looking forward to those events, as well as others to be scheduled at a later date.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are really gearing up for a great semester. Tonight's mixer, the first of the semester, is set with the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta. The theme for tonight is Soul Train. Everyone is looking forward to having a real good time.

The KAs wish their basketball team good luck as they fight for a spot in the playoffs. With wins against Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi, and only two losses, they still have a good chance of getting there. The players are: Craig Davis, Byron Echols, Allen Higgins, Brad Jones, Derrol Luker, Dana Ricks, Keith Lyles, and Mark Butts. Good luck on the remaining games.

The KAs held a tug-of-war on February 12 at the KA house. This was a lot of fun for everyone as the brothers and the pledges got to know each other better. Most everyone left wet and muddy but everyone left feeling like a winner.

The brothers of KA are also looking forward to their spring formal. The date has been set for April 2-5 and it will be held at St. George's Island in Florida.

The KAs are also looking forward to Old South, mixers with Phi Mu and Delta Zeta, and the Triad party. It's going to be a great semester.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Phi for the wonderful mixer last Thursday night. The evening was enjoyed by all and the theme was "Valentine Boxer Bash." In keeping with the theme, everyone decorated a pair of boxer shorts and wore them to the mixer.

Alpha Xis are very excited about the mixer with the men of Kappa Alpha tonight. The theme of the mixer is "Soul Train" and everyone is expected to dress "Cool." T-shirts have been ordered for this mixer to add to the theme. Everyone is looking forward to a great time.

On Thursday night, new pledges

of Alpha Xi finally learned the identity of their big sisters. It was a week of suspense, but it was worth the wait.

A big congratulations goes out to Sonja Roegner who recently received a bid to be a Kappa Alpha little sister. The honor was well deserved.

Alpha Xi raised a large sum of money for the Big Oak Boy's Ranch by means of a road block yesterday. The money will go toward equipment and improvements at the Boy's Ranch. Congratulations to philanthropy chairman Margie Darden on a job well done.

Do not forget that Alpha Xi will raffle off \$100 at tonight's ball game. Tickets may still be purchased today for fifty cents from any Alpha Xi.

Congratulations to Pam Sewell who was pledge of the week. Alpha Xi has a great pledge class. They are proud of them.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the new members of Zeta Psi who were initiated last week: Pam Hamilton, Michelle Horton, Lisa Houston, Kim Matsko, Aime Nelson, Robin Norred, Missy Nuss, Jana Parrish, Carrie Rhoades, Kim Richey, Ann Marie Rollins, Angie Spain, Marnie Swiss, Kim Tidwell, Teisha Venable, Gina West.

Everyone enjoyed a dinner banquet at Quincey's Thursday night after the busy week.

Further congratulations go out to April Sauceman who was chosen Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen and to Kimberley Waddell who was initiated February 8 as a Sigma Nu little sister. Zeta Psi is proud of Neice Noble who was chosen Who's Who Among American College Students. Special recognition goes to Gretchen Deckert who was awarded the Price-Montgomery Scholarship.

The Zetas are looking forward to their "Trading Places" mixer with ATO tonight which will begin with a water gun battle this afternoon.

We would like to welcome the official visit of Susan Hurst, our providence president, during their closed weekend on February 20-21. Many Zetas will be attending the Zeta Tau Alpha State Day at Auburn University on February 28.

International Club

The International Club is planning a trip to trade day in Collinsville on Saturday, February 21. Those who are interested in going, please contact Maya at 231-7849. Seats are limited so please hurry.

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi wish to express their thanks to all the ladies who came to the house during little sister rush. "We look forward to having a few good parties with the new group of sisters" said Pat Ryan. Jeff Painter, president of Delta Chi, said he just wished all the girls that came through could become little sisters but we don't have enough brothers for all of them.

The basketball team is still trying to make it to the playoffs. During the game against Kappa Alpha, Norman Bonds and Bill Griffin both suffered severely sprained ankles. They are two of their key players and if they are not able to play then Tommy Bonds and Marvin Knight will have to pull a little bigger load said co-captain Sirius Tahmeseb.

During last Sunday's brother meeting, the candle was passed in honor of Paul Woodruff and Kathy Hev. The two of them have made

plans for their wedding in December to be held in Albertville. Brother Kevin Watson, Woodruff's roommate said "I knew it was coming."

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda had their bimonthly meeting Monday February 16 in 101 Merrill Building. The speaker was Mike Self of the Small Business Development Center who spoke on the small business with emphasis on the role small business has in the economy.

The next PBL meeting will be March 2 with the speaker being Tom Weymouth of A.G. Edwards and Sons Investors. His topic will be mutual options and investments. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Phi Mu

Congratulations and good luck to the following girls who have been going through initiation all week and will be formally initiated into Phi Mu tomorrow night: Vicki Barnes, Joan Craighead, Vanessa Cross, Elise Freeman, Rachel Hamm, Gina Handley, Julie Hayes, Holly Hightower, Amy Meyers, Donna O'Daniel, Jennifer Proctor. (See CLUB, Page 11)

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Lt. General Peterson is top man at Quantico

By Larry Moore
Special to the Chanticleer

He is a three star general and the commander of the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Virginia. He is one of the few and the proud, and he is a black man.

Lieutenant General Frank E. Peterson joined the Navy as a seaman apprentice in June 1950. Two years later he finished the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He made history by becoming the first black pilot in the Marine Corps and in later years he became the first black general in the marines.

As a black man Peterson blazed the trail for many young blacks to

follow. Being a Marine Corps fighter pilot is one of the most elite, demanding and dangerous jobs in the world. Peterson's career started at a time when it was unusual to see black in leadership positions - a fact that is many times over looked today. He proved that blacks were capable of high achievement in the military and is an excellent role model for young black officers.

Peterson is a highly decorated veteran of the Korean War and the war in Vietnam. He has 360 combat air missions and has in excess of 4,000 hours in different fighter attack aircraft.

As the commanding general of a Marine Corps base his job is mostly administrative. He has the responsibility of overseeing more than 6,00

marines and their families and he has an operating budget of \$225 million a year. His command also oversees Marine Corps officer training, Marine Corps security, personnel training, development of new weapons systems and the training of all FBI and drug enforcement agents. He compares his current job to being the mayor of a small city.

Peterson realizes his position as a role model and says the "being a leader brings with it certain requirements to perform at or above the standard."

As a leader in one of the world's most elite fighting corps, Peterson is one of the best role models that an aspiring young black man or woman could have.



Lt. Gen. Peterson

Club

(Continued From Page 10)

Lisa Richardson, 'T' Rimmer, Michelle Watson, Dana Terry, Leslie Wiram, Kara Whitkowski, Barbara Jane Howard, Susie Cockrell, Christina Nail, Jill Duvall, Mary George and Tracy Seymour.

Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega will get together tonight for their first mixer of the semester. The theme is California Cooler and Doug Ford designed shirts for the mixer which are on sale.

Next Thursday night, the Phi Mus are having a mixer with the brothers of Sigma Nu. Other mixers planned with Phi Mu are Kappa Sigma on March 5, Delta Chi on March 19, Sigma Chi on March 26, Pi Kappa Phi on April 2, and Kappa

Alpha on April 16.

Phi Mu is sponsoring Michelle Watson and Tzena Gibbs in the Miss JSU pageant on February 28.

Sunday at the Methodist church in Jacksonville, the Phi Mus are giving Mrs. Katherine Hammett an honorary tea.

Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who came to their party at Katz last Thursday night. According to Lori Wright, it was a great success.

Congratulations to Martha Seymour who won the raffle of an all expense paid dinner for two at the Victoria in Anniston on Valentine's Day.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma would like to thank all the brothers who participated in the brother-alumni retreat Saturday. With about 45 alumni and 35 brothers there they were able to get together and accomplish many things.

This retreat gave the alumni an idea of how Kappa Sigma is still improving in 1987, and the alumni gave the brothers a desire to try even harder.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to welcome all of their new stardusters who were initiated Thursday night. Kappa Sigma welcomes each of them and is proud to have them as part of their fraternity.

Art

(Continued From Page 7)

point of beginning a painting to the completion. The energy I place into my work is the essence of my life," he said.

He said he plans to sell his artwork on campus through a JSU student representative this month. His dream for the forth-coming posters, postcards, and notecards

will be that they will project an attitude of excitement about unique visual stimulation with personal expression. He hopes students will take a great interest in Visionique and will let his works create a means of visual escape with a trace of reality.

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Freshman Terry Rutledge up strong for a rebound

JSU ends road string

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ended their 10 game road losing streak Monday night, as they blasted the Tennessee - Martin Pacers by the score of 84-62 at UTM's Pacer Arena.

Led by the play of freshman phenom Terry Rutledge, the Gamecocks raised their record to 10-12 overall, and to a mark of 5-9 in the Gulf South Conference.

Tennessee - Martin grabbed an early 13-8 lead with 14:30 remaining in the opening half, but the Gamecocks quickly retaliated with a six-point run that gave the visitors a 14-13 advantage. The Gamecocks built their lead to 26-20 with 5:42 left in the half after a 10-4 run that was sparked by two three-point bombs by Robert Lee Sanders. Sanders hit two more three-point shots and also a driving layup before the half, and at halftime Jax State led UT-Martin by the score of 34-26.

Terry Rutledge scored 14 points and collected six rebounds in the opening half, despite sitting out the final 5:30 of the period due to foul trouble. Robert Lee Sanders hit four three-point baskets and added another hoop to tie Rutledge for halftime scoring honors with 14 points. Derek "Doc" Hicks added four points and collected five boards in the opening twenty minutes.

Half number two started with a Kevin Riggan steal and a subsequent foul. Riggan hit both foul shots to stake the Gamecocks to their biggest lead of the night, 10 points at 36-26.

At the 17:42 mark, Coach Bill Jones was assessed with a technical foul. On the play that upset the Gamecock mentor, Robert Lee Sanders was called for a charging foul, but his basket was disallowed by the referee who claimed that Derek Hicks had interfered with the ball on the rim.

UTM's Marvin Watts missed both technical foul shots, and a momentum shift had been averted by Jax State.

However, the Pacers were not about to give up. With 16:11 remaining in the game, UTM closed the gap to four, at 38-34, after a jumper by Watts. Jax State countered with a drive by Hicks and a three - point jumper by Jeff Smith, which staked JSU to a 43-34 lead with 15 minutes left in the contest.

UTM drew within four with 14:15 left, but Smith answered back with another three - point bomb.

With the score 51-43 after a basket by Martin's Roy Cotton, things got interesting.

With 11:07 left in the game, Terry Rutledge was fouled by Cotton under the basket. Cotton then preceeded to take a swing at the freshman from Centreville, and both benches emptied onto the court. After the melee was

broken up, two players had been ejected and assessed technicals. JSU's Jeff Smith and UTM's Robert Lanigan were excused by the referees for the rest of the evening.

When order was restored, there was the matter of a few free throws for each team.

Rutledge, who was fouled on the previous play, hit one foul shot to hike JSU's lead to 52-43. UTM's Mike Meschede then hit 1-2 technical shots, and Kevin Riggan hit the same number for the Gamecocks. When play resumed, JSU had a 53-44 lead, with 11:07 left in the contest.

Jax State outscored the Pacers over the next five minutes by the count of 12-6, aided by three hoops by Rutledge, and two three - point baskets by Kevin Riggan.

Rutledge picked up his fourth foul of the contest with 6:44 left, and he left the game with JSU holding a 65-50 advantage.

JSU hiked the lead to 17 after Kevin Riggan scored a hoop as he was fouled. The subsequent foul shot gave Riggan a three-point play, and gave JSU a 69-52 lead with 5:50 left in the contest.

Tennessee - Martin trimmed the Gamecock lead to 13, 72-59, with three minutes to play, and still with the three - point shot available to the Pacers, the game was far from settled.

However, the Gamecocks took charge of the rest of the way, and outscored the Pacers 12-3 over the contest's final two minutes.

Terry Rutledge paced the Gamecocks with a career - high 32 points. He also claimed a game - high 13 rebounds in what has to be his finest effort of his freshman season.

Robert Lee Sanders scored 18 points, all but four which came in the opening half. Sanders did an excellent job running the team, as he came out of a long shooting slump.

Kevin Riggan scored 14 points on the evening, with all of them coming in the second half. Riggan hit two three - point bombs, and added five foul shots to help JSU achieve its first road win of the year.

Roy Cotton led UTM with his total of 14 points. Mike Meschede hit for 11, and Marivn Watts added 10 points.

UTM saw its GSC tournament hopes injured by the loss. The Pacers are now 16-10 overall, and 7-8 in the conference. Martin hosts Livingston in its final game of the regular season next Saturday night.

"We had a lot of reasons to not play well night. We had just come off a tough loss to UNA, which probably took us out of the playoff picture. The kids had every reason

(See STRING, Page 13)

Talented recruits join Jax State

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State football program received a big boost this past week as 21 high school seniors signed binding letters of intent last Wednesday, which indicates that the football fortunes of JSU are going to continue to improve.

"We went into this recruiting season looking mainly for offensive and defensive linemen, and we think we accomplished that," Gamecock head coach Bill Burgess said.

Of the 21 players JSU signed, 18 are projected as defensive players. The Gamecocks signed 11 line prospects, five offensive and six defensive.

The top offensive signee is Carey Jackson, a 6-1, 309 lb. All-State offensive guard from R.E. Lee High School in Montgomery. Jackson holds three state weightlifting records, and helped his school to the 6A state title in 1986.

Weaver High School's Mike Allison, a 6-3, 255 lb. offensive lineman, was a first-team Class 3A player. Allison was also the state champion heavyweight wrestler.

JSU whisked a player from under the nose of rival North Alabama with the signing of Ken Gregory, a 6-foot, 260 lb. lineman, from Muscle Shoals High School. Gregory was named first-team Class 5A All-State.

Two other offensive line candidates signed by the Gamecocks are Michael Edwards, a 6-3, 235 lb. product from Opelika High School, and Ray Cleckler, a 6-foot, 225 lb. player from Maplesville High School. Both Edwards and Cleckler should add depth to an already good offensive line.

Two defensive tackles were signed, Anthony Stephens and John Sanders. Stephens, a 6-1, 270 lb. lineman from Villa Rica High School, was an Honorable-Mention All-State performer. During his senior season, Villa Rica captured the Class 3A State title in Georgia. Sanders, a 6-2, 260 lb. prospect from North Fulton High in Atlanta, was named All-City by the Atlanta Constitution.

Four defensive ends joined the Gamecocks. Mark Lyles, a 6-foot, 210 pound product hails from Fayette County High in Georgia. Mike Williams, who is from Wheeler High in Marietta, Georgia, is 6-2 and weighs in at 210 pounds. Mike Lawrence, a 6-2, a 235 lb. end hails from Pebblebrook High in Austell, Georgia. And last, but not least, is Darren Green a 6-1, 215 lb. player from Deshler High, in Tusculum.

Three linebackers announced that they intend to play college football for the Gamecocks.

•Darrell Gobal, a 6-1, 210 pounder from Pennington High in Blountsville, was named Honorable-Mention All-State for 1986.

•Eddie Hampton, a 6-1, 215 pounder from Colbert County High, was named to the Florence Times-Daily All-Area team.

•Jeff Smith, who hails from Wellborn High in Anniston, committed his 5-11, 215 lb. frame to the Gamecock program.

Four defensive backs were signed by the Gamecocks. These signees include: Rodney Scott, a 6-foot, 170 pounder from Columbia High in Atlanta; Charles Dudley, a 5-11, 170 pound player from Piedmont High School; Terry White, a 6-foot, 165 pound back from Fairfield High in Birmingham; and Rodrick Flowers, a 6-foot, 175 pound defensive back from J.O. Johnson High in Huntsville.

Only three offensive players signed with the Gamecocks.

Two backs were signed to help bolster the JSU ground game. Shawn Johnson, a 5-10, 175 lb. running back from Clarkston High in Clarkston, Ga., gained over 1300 yards as he led his team into the Georgia state playoffs. The other back signed was Todd Smith who hails from Morrow, Ga. Smith, a 5-10, 170 pounder, gained over 1400 yards, as he led Morrow High into the state playoffs.

The other offensive signee is quarterback Albert Edmundson. Edmundson, a 5-11, 170 lb. signal caller, played at Towers High in Atlanta. He passed for over 900 yards in leading his school to the state 3A playoffs.

These additions, to an otherwise young Gamecock squad, could mean that the rebuilding process at JSU could produce a contending team quicker than anticipated.

UNA wins close one

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Any remaining hopes that the Jacksonville State Gamecocks had of qualifying for the Gulf South Conference post-season basketball tournament came to an end Saturday night when the North Alabama Lions defeated JSU 63-62 in a GSC game played at UNA's Flowers Hall.

JSU started badly as the host Lions roared out to a 24-9 lead with 10:18 remaining in the first half. However, the Gamecocks climbed back into the contest with a nine-point string that cut the UNA advan-

tage to only two points at 28-26 with 3:20 left until intermission.

At halftime, UNA led 34-29, but it could have been much worse.

Bill Jones' Gamecocks opened the second half with a 12-5 run, and with 16:50 left, UNA called timeout down by the score of 41-39.

After a Randall Holmes basket gave JSU a 48-43 advantage, a freak play changed the whole complexion of the game.

Gamecock forward Kevin Riggan picked up his fourth foul of the game with 13:40 to play. Riggan blocked the shot of UNA's Anthony Reid, but

(See UNA, Page 13)

All-Around Sports**Gamecocks recruiting goes well, and a new addition joins the Gamecock family**

Signing day. That is the day that all college coaches are working toward once the season is over. It could even be referred to as the second season.

Jacksonville State signed 21 fine players, and according to Bill Burgess one or two more could be added to JSU's list. From the looks of things, these recruits are very capable of continuing what Burgess and his staff have started.



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

In a related story, I would like to belatedly congratulate Eddie and Jan Garfinkle on the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elyse. Eddie is the defensive coordinator for the Gamecocks, and was also instrumental in the securing of the fine players that committed to Jax State. Once again, congratulations are in order for the Garfinkles.

The 1987 Jax State baseball team opens its season Saturday at 1:00, as the Gamecocks host Tuskegee Institute in the season opener for Rudy Abbott's team. Pitching and defense should be the positives for the team this year, but as long as games are played at the cozy confines of University Field, more than a few runs will be scored. JSU returns 1986 Honorable-Mention All-American Stewart Lee, a slugging third baseman, so the team's power outlook is good.

Bill Jones' Gamecocks close their campaign Saturday night. It has not been a banner year for the Gamecocks, but Jones' and assistant James Hobbs will turn the team into a winner, you can bank on that.

JSU hosts Mississippi College tonight, and Valdosta State Saturday night. The women's game against VSC will start at 5:15, and both men's games will begin at 7:30.

Earlier in the season, Mississippi College knocked off JSU by one-point in Clinton, Mississippi, and Saturday night the same thing happened to West Georgia. WGC clinched the Gulf South Conference title two weeks ago, but their quest to become only the second GSC team to go undefeated in conference play ended in Clinton.

Gamecock fans can rest a little easier, at least at the end of a disappointing season, the 1984-85 JSU team's record of 16-0 in the GSC will not be matched this year. I know of at least one Gamecock fan that was hoping that West Georgia would lose to at least one GSC team, so that JSU's record could not be matched.

Senior Kevin Riggan will end his Gamecock career Saturday night against Valdosta State. Kevin has had an up-and-down JSU career, but he provided the Gamecocks with an outside shooting threat. Kevin is the lone senior on this year's team.

The Lady Gamecocks end their season Saturday night against Valdosta State. It has not been a good year for the ladies, but the effort has been there all season. The program will probably undergo several changes for the upcoming season, and it is my hope that the women's program at JSU can be upgraded and be competitive with the other GSC teams.

Idella DeRamus will cap off a tremendous two-year stint as a Lady Gamecock Saturday night. Idella has been the team's leading scorer and rebounder for the past two seasons, and she may very well be the finest female basketball player to ever play at Jax State. It is a shame that a player of DeRamus' talent could not have enjoyed more victories in her JSU career, but she has always played the game as it should be played, all out every second. Congratulations on a super career Idella.

Also, guard Allison Rachel will play her final game for the Lady Gamecocks Saturday. Rachel is a good shooter, and will be missed next season.

The JSU rifle team competed in the NCAA Regionals this past weekend, and although all of the shooters bettered their previous scores, the team did not finish in the top eight, which it had to do to qualify for the national tournament. Even with this disappointment, the team is clearly the finest ever assembled at Jax State. Captain Boyd Collins has done a good job with the program, and none of the shooters has anything to be sorry about.

Lady Gamecocks beaten by Lions

By **THOMAS BALLENGER**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Lady Gamecocks of Jax State dropped their 19th game of the season Saturday night, as they fell to the North Alabama Lady Lions 90-71 in a Gulf South Conference game at Florence.

UNA jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and the Lady Lions were never headed.

North Alabama led 47-24 at the half shooting 58 percent from the floor in the opening half compared to JSU's 38 percent.

The Lady Gamecocks outscored UNA 47-43 in the final half, but the 23-point halftime deficit was too

much to overcome.

Idella DeRamus led the Lady Gamecocks with her totals of 21 points and 12 rebounds. Alicia Wright scored 16 points, as the junior from Huntsville hit four three-point baskets during the contest. Freshman guard Luchy Cabrera scored a season-high 12 points, dished out two assists, and stole three passes.

North Alabama was led by Teenia Harris who notched 23 points. Four other Lady Lions scored in double figures, paced by Cindy Carr's 18 points.

UNA shot an incredible 64 percent

from the field for the game as the Lady Lions consistently worked the ball inside for close shots. JSU only shot 44 percent for the contest, but this figure was lowered by the many jump shots the team attempted as the ladies tried to get back into the contest.

Jax State's overall record is now 6-19, and the Lady Gamecock's GSC mark is 1-11. UNA's overall record is now 7-17, and 2-9 in the conference.

The Lady Gamecocks conclude their season Saturday night as they host the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State. Tipoff is set for 5:15.

Shooters set new record, await word

By **THOMAS BALLENGER**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The rifle team of Jacksonville State University traveled to Murray State University this past weekend to compete in the NCAA Sectional rifle meet, which is a qualifier for the NCAA Championships.

"We will not know until March 1 how we placed nationally. Only the top eight schools will get invited to nationals. We probably will place about 15th nationally," rifle coach Captain Boyd Collins said.

The team broke the team score it had set this past fall by 51 points with a team score of 4459.

All of the JSU shooters set new individual marks. Steve Chew scored 1144 out of a possible 122 points. Steve Gary was next with 1114 points, and Jason Pyle was close behind with a score of 1106. Sandy Nelson was the final top four finisher with 1095 points.

Two other team members took part in the meet. Tim Ward scored 1070 points, and Pete Martin notched 1051 counters.

Chew also set a new JSU mark in the kneeling event as the sophomore from New Jersey hit 393 out of a possible 400 points.

"Steve Chew is the one shooter that we have that will probably go to nationals. He will probably make the cutoff," Collins said.

Overall Collins was pleased with his team's performance.

"I said at the start of the year that I would be very pleased if we broke 4450, which we did this weekend," he said.

The next meet for the Gamecock shooters will be the Feb. 27-28 as the team travels to Louisiana for the Mardi Gras Invitational.

UNA

(Continued From Page 12)

somehow Reid managed to still hit the basket. The foul took away JSU's best offensive player on this night, and made it harder for the Gamecocks to attack the Lions zone defense.

UNA regained the lead with ten minutes on a three-point basket by Buck Williams. Only one minute later, Williams hit another bomb, and UNA led by six, 54-48.

JSU charged back to tie the game at 56-56 on a three-point bucket by Jeff Smith. Lion Terry Patterson then provided the heroics by hitting a three-point shot, and then stealing an errant pass and going in for the dunk. In a matter of seconds, UNA led by five, 61-56, with 3:14 left in the game.

After a three-point shot by Kevin Riggan pulled JSU closer, the Gamecocks tied the score on a rebound follow by freshman sensation Terry Rutledge. With 1:24 left in the game, the score was even.

Terry Patterson gave UNA a 63-61 lead with only :42 remaining as he calmly sank two foul shots. Jax State now had the ball, and a chance to tie the game.

Jax State's Terry Rutledge was fouled with :22 remaining in the game, and had the opportunity to knot the score. Rutledge hit his first shot, but was short on his second try. Patterson claimed the rebound, and was fouled after UNA got the ball over half court. With :09 left in the game he missed the front end of a one-and-one, but the Lions kicked out the rebound into the hands of guard Luther Tiggs. Tiggs dribbled out the clock, winning the game for UNA, and thus ending the GSC tournament chances of Jacksonville State.

JSU only placed two players in double figure scoring. The two were Kevin Riggan who scored 18 points, and Derek "Doc" Hicks who added 14. Three Gamecocks, Jeff Smith,

Randall Holmes, and Terry Rutledge, each scored eight points.

North Alabama was paced by Buck Williams who scored 18 points for the Lions. Anthony Reid played well as the junior notched 16 points. Senior guard Tamp Harris was the final UNA player in double figures as he scored 10.

JSU saw its overall record fall to 9-12 with the loss, and the Gamecocks GSC mark is now 4-9.

String

(Continued From Page 12)

not to play hard, but I think they showed what they are made of tonight. I think this win will help us next year. Our young guys now know what it takes to win a road game in this conference now," said Gamecock coach Bill Jones.

With the win, the Gamecocks still are mathematically alive in the race for the final GSC playoff spot, but the outcome does not rest solely in their hands. JSU has to win both of their remaining games, tonight against Mississippi College, and Saturday night against Valdosta State, and hope for a few upsets

North Alabama hiked its record to 17-7 overall, and 7-6 in the GSC. UNA is still in the hunt for one of the three remaining GSC tourney slots.

The Gamecocks end the 1986-87 season this week. Tonight the Mississippi College Choctaws come to town for a 7:30 contest. Saturday night, the Gamecocks end their season by hosting the Valdosta State Blazers. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

along the way. Livingston would have to defeat Tennessee-Martin, and North Alabama would have to lose its final two games to Valdosta State and Delta State. This would leave four teams tied for the final GSC tourney slot, and how that tie would be broken is anyone's guess.

Jacksonville State hosts Mississippi College tonight at Mathews Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7:30. Saturday night, the Gamecocks end the 1986-87 regular season as they host Valdosta State for a 7:30 game at the Cockpit.

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Gamecocks prepare for opener against Tuskegee

Gamecock baseball coach Rudy Abbott discusses strategy with ace hurler Mark Eskins as the Gamecocks prepare for their season opening game.

JSU opens baseball season

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Coming off a 46-12 season in 1986, the Gamecocks of Coach Rudy Abbott will open their 1987 season this Saturday.

"We have the makings of a good team, but so does everyone else in the GSC. The strength of our ball club will be pitching and defense," said Abbott.

The Gamecocks return five hurlers who saw considerable action in 1986. The ace of last year's staff was Mark Eskins. Eskins, a junior from Griffin, Ga., who posted a record of 10-2 with an ERA of 2.03 last season. Eskins started 16 games a year ago, and led the Gamecock pitchers in innings pitched with 88.

Joe Loria actually had the best stats of any Gamecock hurler in 1986, but Loria only pitched in nine games. The senior from Harper Woods, Michigan, won all six of his decisions, and posted an ERA of 1.89. Loria has a bit of a wild streak, but if he can control his pitches, he could be a big winner for the Gamecocks in 1987.

Steve Marriam is a lefthander from Watertown, N. Y. Marriam went 8-3 and posted three saves last season. He experienced trouble late in the season, but he should be primed for his senior season.

James Preston posted a 5-5 record for JSU last season, and his ERA was high at 6.37.

Finally Scotty Ward is back for his senior season. The Ranburne native went 5-0 last season, in his 10 appearances.

Leon Moody returns for his sophomore season. Moody pitched infrequently for the team in 1986, but he could be a valuable member of the pitching staff in 1987.

Seven new pitchers have joined the team for 1987. The new additions are: Todd Jones, a 6-2 righthanded pitcher from Marietta, Ga.; David Strain, a 6-3 freshman from Rockledge, Fla.; David Coffey, the former JSU quarterback; Dwain Gregg, a 6-2 junior college transfer from Gadsden; Brian Robertson, a 6-foot freshman from Alexandria; Gary Farr, a 6-foot left-handed pitcher from Tyrone, Ga.; and lastly Steve Jones, a 5-9 freshman from Montgomery.

Six veterans return as starters for 1987.

Catcher Chuck Wagner returns for his sophomore season. Wagner hit .296 with four homers and 26 RBI's a year ago. He is a very dependable defensive catcher, and his offense should improve as he grows more accustomed to college pitching.

Craig Daniels, who played in the outfield last year, will be the Gamecocks' second baseman. Daniels hit .370 last year with 13 homers and 50 RBI's to his credit.

Third baseman Stewart Lee returns for his third

season as a Gamecock. Lee was named Honorable Mention All-American for his 1986 season, which saw the Bessemer native bat .383 with 23 homers and 67 RBI's.

Jon Underwood will play leftfield, after spending the majority of 1986 as the JSU designated hitter. Underwood hit .348 with two homers and 21 RBI's on the season.

Craig Caldwell returns this year, and will play rightfield for Abbott. Caldwell, a sophomore from Snellville, Ga., hit .478 in limited playing time.

Finally, the last returnee is designated hitter Ryan Griffith. Griffith hit .429 last season, when he was used primarily as a pinch-hitter and a reserve catcher.

Three new faces appear in the starting lineup for the Gamecocks in 1987. First base will be occupied by Larry Doyle, a junior college transfer from Jefferson State. Shortstop Harold Ragsdale will be the second new face to JSU fans, as he comes to the Gamecocks via DeKalb Junior College in Atlanta. The third new face will belong to centerfielder James Karanassos, a native of West Belmar, N. J., who transferred to JSU from Ocean Junior College.

Other players on the roster include: Todd Cole, a 6-1 second baseman from Fayette, Ga.; Russell English, a 5-10 infielder from Doraville, Ga.; Jeff Webb, a 6-2 freshman third baseman from Madison, Tenn.; Marty Lovrich, a 6-0 sophomore catcher from Jacksonville; Robert Lane, a 6-1 freshman shortstop from Blanchester, Ohio; Roger White, a 6-1 freshman outfielder from Bessemer; Ed Tredway, a 5-11 catcher from St. Cloud, Fl.; James Reynolds, a 5-11 sophomore third baseman from Jacksonville; Heath Garmon, a 6-foot outfielder from White Plains; Tarous Rice, a 6-1 outfielder from Decatur; Bubba Hendrix, a 6-2 first baseman from Weaver; Brian Norton, a 6-foot outfielder from Heflin; and finally Randy Cobb, a 6-2 junior first baseman from Anniston.

A great deal of offensive production was lost off of the 1986 Gamecock team, and the majority of this production was lost with the graduation of Chris Garmon. Garmon held virtually all of the JSU hitting records, and many Gulf South Conference records as well.

"We should have a good hitting attack, but that was not the case in the fall and so far this spring," Abbott said.

The Gamecocks open their 1987 season Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. against Tuskegee Institute. Next Wednesday, the team travels to LaGrange, Ga., for a game with LaGrange College.

GSC STANDINGS		
	Overall	GSC
West Georgia	22-3	12-2
Delta State	18-7	9-5
Valdosta State	16-8	8-6
North Alabama	17-8	7-7
Tennessee-Martin	16-10	7-8
Livingston	13-11	6-8
JAX STATE	10-12	5-9
Mississippi College	11-14	5-9
Troy State	12-13	5-10

Intramural Standings

<u>Women's League</u>		Out-Patients	1-5
Zeta Tau Alpha	4-0	Pi Kapp "B"	1-5
The Jams	4-1	<u>Recreation League</u>	
The Jammers	3-1	ATO "B" Team	6-0
FN Little Sisters/	2-2	Zoids	5-0
Delta Zeta		ROTC	4-1
BCM	1-3	Fun Bunch	3-2
Alpha Xi Delta	1-4	Pi Kapp "C"	3-3
ATO Little Sisters	0-4	Nads	2-3
<u>MEN'S LEAGUE</u>		Pi Kapp "D"	1-4
<u>Jax Division</u>		Delta Chi "B"	1-4
Private Stock	6-0	Spurton Warriors	1-4
Brass Monkeys	6-1	Cumquats	0-7
Homeboys	5-2		
Sixty-Niners	5-2		
The Boys	4-3		
Ballers	3-4		
Hoop Gurus	2-4		
Silver Bullets	2-5		
Pencillin Pushers	1-6		
International House	0-9		
<u>Fraternity League</u>			
Kappa Alpha Psi	6-0		
Pi Kappa Phi	5-0		
Alpha Tau Omega	4-1		
Kappa Alpha	4-2		
Kappa Sigma	3-2		
Delta Chi	1-6		
Pi Sigma Chi	1-5		
Sigma Nu	0-5		
Omega Psi Phi	0-6		
<u>State Division</u>			
Logan Hall	6-0		
Dream Team	6-0		
Terminators	5-1		
The Cadavers	4-2		
BCM	3-4		
Chicago Bulls	2-4		
Hoyas	2-4		
Generics	1-4		

Jacksonville State Athletic Schedule

Feb. 19	MC at JSU (Men's basketball) 7:30
21	Tuskegee at JSU (Baseball) 1:00
	VSC at JSU (Women's basketball) 5:15
	VSC at JSU (Men's basketball) 7:30
24	JSU at MUW (Women's tennis)
25	JSU at LaGrange (Baseball)
	Jeff. State at JSU (Women's tennis) 2:00
	Jeff. State at JSU (Men's tennis) 2:00.

BUYER'S CLUB

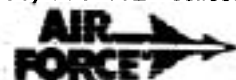
Students interested in purchasing computers and/or computer aids, a Buyer's Club meeting will be held Wed., March 4, at 4:00 p.m., at Leone Cole Auditorium.

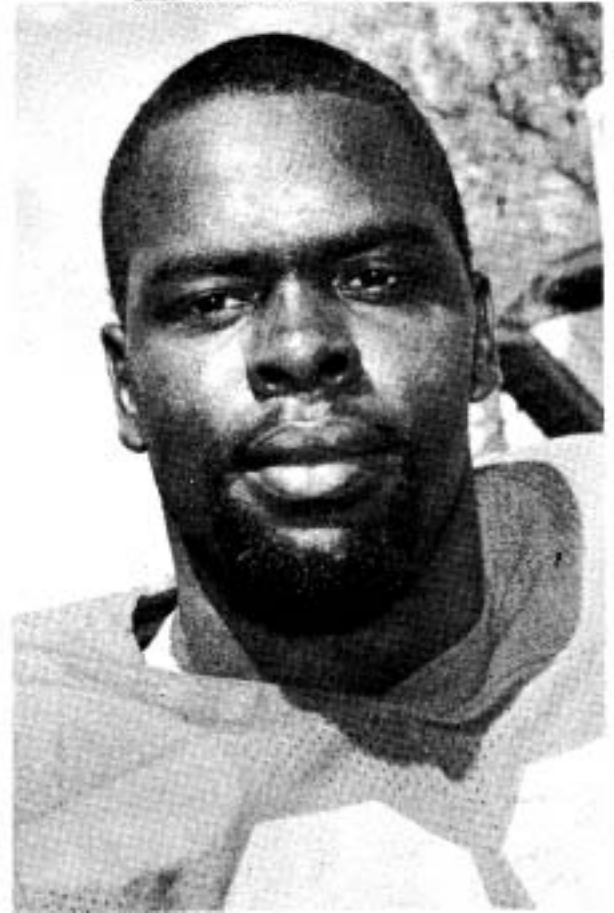
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A sight Gamecock fans are accustomed to— a vicious McKeller dunk Keith will look equally good in an NFL uniform

Gamecock two-sport star hopes for a shot at the NFL

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A former Gamecock sports star is apparently going to get the chance to continue his athletic career in professional football.

Keith McKeller, a four-year All-Gulf South Conference basketball performer, and a one-time All-GSC performer in football, is on the threshold of a professional football career.

McKeller participated in a recent scouting combine camp in Indianapolis, and impressed the pro scouts with his speed, strength, and his ability to catch the ball.

"It felt great knowing that I was able to compete with all of the great players at the camp. Several scouts told me that they were impressed with my size and speed. They told me to keep working hard," McKeller said.

McKeller came to Jacksonville State from Fairfield High School in Birmingham and was Fairfield's all-time leading rebounder leading his school to records of 25-10 and 24-10 his last two years. He also played tight end on the football team at Fairfield.

McKeller will go down as one of the greatest players in Jacksonville State basketball history. In his four year career, the Gamecocks claimed one GSC title, and won the 1984-85 NCAA Division II National Title.

Even though his professional prospects lie in football, he does not regret his decision to play basketball at Jax State.

"I don't regret playing basketball. If I had it to do over gain, I might have quit basketball after we won the national title, and then played football for two years, but things have worked out fine," McKeller said.

This past fall, McKeller played football for the first time since his senior season of high school. Despite not having competed for almost five years, McKeller caught 26 passes for 449 yards and three scores. His biggest games were against Mississippi College and Delta State.

Against MC, Keith caught six passes for 97 yards, and against Delta he ravaged the Statesmen for 71 yards on four catches.

McKeller said he did not know if he would be academically eligible to compete this fall, but he worked all summer long to be ready for the fall if he was eligible. Hard work in the classroom, as well as on the field have paid off well for the 6-6 228-pounder.

The two people that McKeller says have helped him the most in his five years at Jax State are Gamecock basketball coach Bill Jones, and his fiancée Donya Wood.

"Coach Jones was someone that I could talk to. When I got to Jax State I got down easily, but he was always picking me up. I could always talk to him, and I know I still can if I need to. Donya is one of the reasons I wanted to play football. I wanted to be around her more, and this way I got to see a great deal of her," McKeller said.

Not only have Jones and his fiancée influenced him, however.

"All of the coaches here never let me give up. They worked me hard, and expected a lot out of me. All of that work has really payed off," he said.

If he makes it into the National Football League, McKeller said he would like to do something in return to his school.

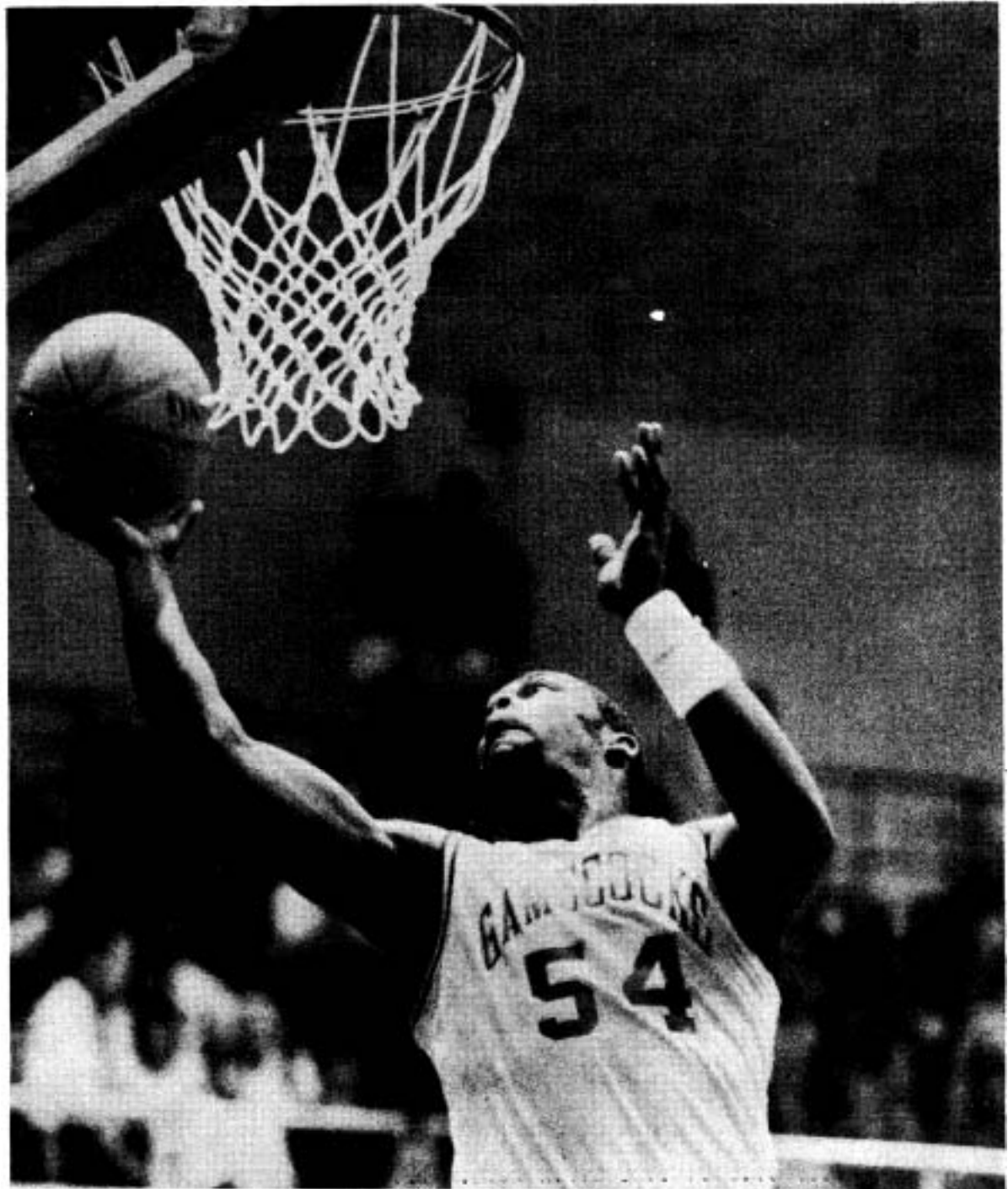
"I want to do everything I can possibly do for Jax State. This place has been very good to me, and I hope to someday pay it back," he said.

McKeller anxiously awaits the upcoming NFL draft, and has some ideas of where he would like to play.

"Well, the 49er's talked to me a lot at the camp. I know it would be great to play for them. Atlanta would be nice since it's so close to my home. But, wherever I go I will do my best," said McKeller.

The prospects of being taken by the same team that picks Vinnie Testaverde brings a smile to the face of the big tight end.

"I would love that. He is one of the best. I met him at Indianapolis, and he is a great guy," he said.



Intensity was the name of the game for Keith McKeller at JSU

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