By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
On Jan. 18, a new radio station came on the scene - WJXL-AM in stereo.

WJXL, located in Jacksonville about a mile north of the University campus, has a definite JSU flavor. General manager Bill Bussey, sales manager Trol Hayes, weatherman Allan Rhodes, and disc jockeys Clarence Goodbeer, Mike Carter and Don Ward are all either current JSU students or former graduates.

"We were glad to have the opportunity to go to JSU. Major John Turner was very instrumental in helping me get my start in radio and has been a big influence in many of us. I believe Self Hall has one of the top communications programs in the country," Bussey said.

WJXL, an adult contemporary station, plays mainly Top 40, soft rock and country music tunes like that of Alabama and Kenny Rogers.

Located at 810 on the AM dial, the station has 50,000 watts of power during the day, making it the strongest AM radio station in the area, according to Bussey.

The station regularly covers Calhoun and surrounding counties, plus several areas in western Georgia. At night it drops down to 500 watts and serves mainly Calhoun County.

"The response from our listening audience has been great. We've received calls from as far away as Pensacola, Fl., Houston, Miss., Marietta, Ga., Jasper and Sylacauga. People seem to really enjoy what we're doing here," Bussey said.

Construction of WJXL, which has many of the latest advancements in radio technology, came at a price of approximately $1 million, he said. The station is owned by HMS Broadcasting of Houston, Miss.

(See WJXL, Page 4)

Former JSU student manages new station

Hijacking experience recounted

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A somewhat reluctant Dr. Abdullah Khatri spoke to a crowd of about 100 people last Thursday on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library on the topic, "Hijacking: From a Sociological Perspective." His appearance was sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Khatri was qualified to speak on the subject hijacking because he experienced it firsthand on September 5, 1986, on the Pan Am flight which was hijacked by four young Palestinian terrorists.

Khatri recalled the events of the day chronologically, starting with the time that he first realized they were aboard.

"I saw an air stewardess raise her hands and I knew something serious was going on," Khatri said.

The flight crew escaped and the plane was unable to take off, he said.

"Then the door was closed...then they asked us to keep the hands over the head and lower it as low as possible," he said.

The passengers were ordered not to move under penalty of death, he said. They remained in that position for two hours, with the only movement coming when they were ordered to use one hand to hold up their passports for collection by the cabin crew.

Unknown to them at the time, one of the stewardesses hid the passports of some of the American passengers. Unfortunately, one of the Americans had already been shot, and his body thrown onto the tarmac.

Although Khatri has poor eyesight, he did see one of the terrorists walking around.

"In his hands were two hand grenades," he said.

He added that due to his studies in sociology, he was able to see the situation from their point of view.

"I am not condoning what they did. As a student of sociology, I tried to understand the motives of these people," he said.

He added that in his classes he tries to talk to his students about the "empathetic approach." That is to project yourself into the other person's situation.

Terrorists, such as the ones responsible for this hijacking, are brought up to hate, and are willing to move under penalty of death, he said. They remained in that position (See KHATRI, Page 2)
Mayor expresses concern, feels fraternity row needed

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A fraternity row may be established at Jacksonville State University, but the project will not come into play for five to 10 years, according to Bill Meehan, first assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

The idea of a fraternity row has been tossed around for many years. Meehan said that at this point a fraternity row is not feasible.

"I would be hesitant, because of the proximity to the town, to use state money for projects that would only benefit ten percent of the student body," he said.

Fraternities make up ten percent of the student body, he said.

The recent rehashing of a fraternity row was opened by Jacksonville mayor John B. Nesbit. Nesbit explained that he was concerned for the citizens of Jacksonville who live in residential areas where fraternal organizations are orbiting student portions.

Nesbit said that the city does not regulate University property, he said.

JSU's sororities are on campus and gather for meetings on different levels of dorms.

"In the future fraternities should be on campus. What's there (occupied fraternity homes) stays there until it burns or whatever.

Some 01 and (See MAYOR, Page 4)

Khatri

(Continued From Page 1)

to kill themselves and others for the cause as they perceive it, he stated. His escape from the plane came when the lights inside the cabin went out. The passengers from the back of the plane were brought out and nixed in the middle of the alley. When the lights went out, hijackers opened fire, shooting the passengers in the back of the plane. Someone near him had opened an emergency exit door, and he crawled to safety and fled from the plane.

As soon as he hit the ground, he remembers saying out loud, "I don't believe it. I don't believe I am alive!"

It was hours before the ordeal was over before he knew many of the details, and about two days after he was allowed to speak directly to his family. It was upon his return to Birmingham that something fascinating happened to him.

"I learned that strange Alabamians that never knew me before were concerned," he marvelled.

What did he learn from this ordeal that happened just a few months ago?

"In life, there are situations in which you will say, 'I understand, but I can't stand it,'" he concluded.
Sigma Chi purchases new fraternity house

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Pi Colony of Sigma Chi Fraternity last week purchased a new fraternity house. The house, known as the Andrews House and located just off the old Gadsden Highway near Crossroad's, was purchased after the fraternity was forced to move out of its old house at 401 6th Avenue after a city hearing held December 23, 1986, which cited the fraternity as being in violation of the city's zoning policy.

The fraternity brothers feel the move is for the better, stating that the location of the Andrews House, its size and useability, will benefit the fraternity more in the long run. The approximately 100-year-old house is an antebellum style dwelling with cathedral ceilings, antique fixtures, and seven and a half acres of land.

Last week final preparations for occupancy were completed and all city regulations and requirements were met, according to House Committee members.

The fraternity had been looking at the house for over a year, but just recently came into the position of being able to purchase the house. Financial arrangements were handled by Brother Rick Engman and were completed last week.

There will be around nine or 10 brothers living in the house this semester.

Interior as well as exterior renovations will begin this semester and the brothers have several definite goals in mind to make the house as attractive and efficient as possible. "We believe the new house better suits our needs at the present time and will, in the future, allow us room to expand," said House Chairman Warren Lee.

The fraternity has already scheduled mixers with various sororities and is in the process of planning an active spring calendar.

Conference stresses importance of minority journalists

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Minorities in the Newsroom: Making a Difference" was the theme of the ASNE Minorities Conference and Job Fair held last Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Hotel in Birmingham and attended by former members of The Chanticleer staff. And, as several editors and educators present at the conference stated, minorities can make a difference and add to a more well-rounded newspaper.

Representing The Chanticleer were Vicky Wallace, editor; Warren Lee, news editor; Wendy Peacock, staff writer; and Forjka Kortewala, staff photographer. Over 100 minority journalists from throughout Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi attended the conference, which was hosted by The Birmingham Post-Herald and sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE). The ASNE paid for each student's lodging at the Ramada Hotel, plus lunch and dinner on Friday.

"The fact that our overnight stay, lunch and dinner were paid for by the ASNE convinced me that minority journalists are in demand," Chanticleer editor Wallace said.

Representatives from numerous local and nationally known newspapers attended the conference to conduct job interviews and advise minority college students about their careers.

"We came into contact with and were given addresses of such large newspapers as The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times and smaller ones like The Anniston Star and The Gadsden Times. They pointed out the importance of resumes and newspaper editing. We also got to compare our newspaper and our techniques with students from schools throughout Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi," Wallace said.

On Friday, three workshop panels were held: one geared toward the newspaper editors. Why minorities belong in the newsroom and how to put them there, and two advising the college students on "How to get that first job and How to cope in the newsroom and grow professionally."

"The only regret I have is that we were not aware of this conference until this year, when a conference brochure was sent to Dr. Clyde Cox (chairman of the English department). The seminars and speakers were very beneficial to each of us as minority journalists," Wallace said.

Editors at the conference emphasized the importance of the internship in obtaining a job, saying students should "use a firm handshake, maintain good eye contact, speak clearly and listen carefully."

"The editors emphasized the importance of experience through internships and college newspapers more than anything. They encouraged us to join newspaper staff early in college and to write as much as possible," Wallace said.

Many minorities go into journalism wondering if their chances are better or worse because they are minorities.

"The answer is neither -- the key factors editors will look at are experience, skill and commitment," Lee Stinnett, executive director of ASNE, said.

According to Stinnett, there are approximately 52,000 professional jobs in print journalism (excluding wire services). However, only 6 percent (3,600) of these jobs are held by minorities.

"Newspapers are seeking minorities more actively now. Last year, 60 percent of the people hired as journalists were minorities and 26 percent of the interns were minorities."

In advising the editors in how to help minority journalists cope in the newsroom, Harold Jackson, editorial writer for The Birmingham News, urged the editors to "be colorblind and treat minority reporters just like they would any other reporter."

"Minority reporters have two obstacles to overcome when they first get a job: 1) they are new and 2) they are minorities. Editors need to realize that blacks may have more problems to overcome because of their race: they need to be willing to help them adjust to the newsroom," Jackson said.

"Recognizing the minority will often bring a different perspective to the news. That's why minorities are necessary in the newsroom. They allow a different segment of the community's views to be presented in the newspaper," he said.

Wallace described the conference as "an educational experience."

"We learned how we as minority journalists can grow professionally in the newsroom," she concluded.

The new Sigma Chi house is located near Crossroad's
Most Americans say college is impossible without aid

(Continued From Page 3)

(CPS) - Most Americans believe
they cannot afford to go to college without getting some kind of finan-
cial aid, a major education group says.

As Congress debated cutting fed-
eral student aid programs last
week, the Council for the Advance-
ment and Support of Education (CASE)
released the results of the nationwide
poll showing almost seven in
every 10 Americans think
colleges would be "out of reach" if
they could not get aid.

CASE has sponsored the poll for
several years. While about the same
percentage of Americans - 48
percent - said they needed aid to
go to college in 1983, an increasing
percentage this year think college
prices are so high that further
education is getting "out of reach"
of most people.

Most respondents, reports Dr.
Walter L. Lindemann, director of Opin-
ion Research Corp., which conducts
the survey for CASE, also favored
more federal aid for students from low-
income and middle-income fami-
lies.

Students who did not even know
about the survey seemed to agree
with its conclusions.

Sandy Esche, a freshman at South
Dakota State, says she wouldn't be
in school without her College Work-
study job, and many from a Na-
tional Direct Student Loan, a schol-
arship and a Pell Grant.

"Put it this way," she says, "my
dad's a farmer, one of the majority
who gets aid."

Louisiana State junior Vivianne
Berkeley explains, "I was in the
Army, and they pay me every
month that I'm in school. But I still
need the Pell Grant and Guaranteed
student Loan I get." She adds.

"It's really hard even for resi-
dents to make it without grants,"
Berkley says.

Hawaii Loa College junior Gail
Linton, who describes herself as
from a "middle income" family,
believes that without aid "there'd
be so many people out of school, and
I'd probably be one of them."

CASE and others, however, hope
the survey results will help per-
suade Congress not to pass the aid
cuts President Reagan requested in
early January.

"Any time you have a reputable
survey -- and this one is reputable
-- that demonstrates greater public
support for programs, it adds
strength to those programs in Con-
gress," says David Evans of the
Senate education subcommittee.

In his proposal for the 1987-88 fed-
eral budget -- which extends from
-- Reagan asked Congress to cut
federal higher education spending to
$4.8 billion, down from $8.7 billion in
fiscal 1987.

The president wants Congress to
eliminate the College Work-Study,
Supplemental Educational Opportu-
nity Grant, National Direct Student
Loan and State Student In-
centive Grant programs, while cut-
ting funding for the Guaranteed
Student Loan and Pell Grant pro-
grams.

"It's in the hands of Congress,"
notes Sherri Hancock, aid director
at Central State University in
Oklahoma.

The president said aid cuts would
be the first step in reducing federal
spending to "but being an advocate for students, I
think it's unfortunate that the
budget changes will affect largely
the middle-income family."

Jay Larson, South Dakota State's
aid director, has no such misgivings
about the cuts.

"It is quite imperative that cur-
current financial aid programs be
maintained," he asserts.

When asked what she thought of
the cuts, student Esche speculated
they "would drastically reduce the
number of students able to attend
college. The majority of SDSU stu-
dents receive some kind of aid."

The cuts, Esche says, "would
push more students out of school,
and into the job market. The econ-
omic ramifications of that would
be pretty obvious."

Evans says the CASE survey may
in fact "feed off" some of the cuts,
and may even get Congress to al-
llocate more money to student finan-
cial aid programs -- even though it's
a year of fiscal restraint."

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus
T. Valentine, noted
romanceologist, has
discovered the perfect
love potion.

"I'd probably be one of them."

Berkley adds.

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Successful blacks often ignore their culture

Philadelphia, PA (CPS) – Black students who get good grades at predominantly white colleges tend to adopt “raceless” behavior and values, a sociologist told the recent convention of the American Anthropological Association.

In “turning their backs” on “black culture,” such “raceless” students may suffer in the long run, social scientist Sintha Fordham of the University of the District of Columbia said.

Other observers of black college students agree.

“In every facet of American society, successful blacks have distanced themselves from any recognizable black culture,” says Conrad Tollard of the Black Student League of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kumba Ferrouillet, editor of Black College Magazine, adds “a lot of successful black students have made the trade-off. Many fall into the trap of thinking, ‘I have to give up my black self in order to succeed.’

Numerous studies have shown black students at predominantly black colleges do much better academically than blacks who attend mostly white campuses. Most cite the pressure of dealing with white hostility and the sheer loneliness of being a black person on a white campus for the difference in grades.

Fordham says blacks who do get good grades in white schools often embrace the “dominant culture’s” values of individualism and competitiveness in the process.

Such changes, however, threaten the whole black culture, she adds.

“Black people have a relationship to other blacks that is based on historical, social and economic factors.”

In general, Fordham finds that black adolescents in white America “spend a lot of energy” trying to develop a comfortable sense of self.

One reason this is difficult is that inner city adolescents are “less competitive than white kids because (competitive behavior) is not sanctioned by the black community.”

For example, she says, “Jesse Jackson can be president because he’s not just doing it for himself. He’s doing it for all blacks. Achievement for the group” is more important for blacks than for whites, she adds.

Competitiveness, of course, is seen as an asset in American institutions, including white colleges.

Apparent identity confusion led the inner city high achievers Fordham studied to camouflage their school skills in order to fit in the black subculture.

“Blacks still feel American culture is not really theirs. They’re not really assimilated,” Fordham says.

“There’s a tension there. They recognize that the social system says assimilation is good, but they equate assimilation with identity loss – a really profound loss.”

Ferrouillet maintaining “there’s no reason why you can’t be an outstanding systems analyst and still be attuned to your culture. It has to be – our black people’s – business, our duty, to get that culture back.”

Tillard isn’t so sure. “Black newscasters that get hired have decided-ly white accents. There is a pressure from society on blacks that says you can’t be in the mainstream of society and still retain a strong black identity.”

Fordham notes the tension can be too much, citing the example of Leannita McClain, a journalist who was the first black woman elected to the Chicago Tribune’s board of directors.

McClain committed suicide. Fordham says, because her black friends did not see her as “like other blacks.”

Tillard calls McClain an example of a “marginal” person, an individual who has lost perspective of what he or she actually is. “It’s important to keep what you are in the forefront.”

Fordham says that black people, especially youngsters, need to be affirmed in their blackness, not told that they are okay because they are “colorless.”

Because no one is colorful, Fordham emphasizes positive racial identity is necessary.

Tillard concurs, saying a healthy balance of integration – a term he prefers to assimilation – and a sense of racial identity will be possible “only when society as a whole says it’s okay for a black person to be black.”

Astronomer to lecture on ‘Black Holes’ Feb.12

Dr. John Safko, an astronomer at the University of South Carolina, will deliver a popular level lecture on “Black Holes” at Jacksonville State University at 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 12. Dr. Safko is well known for his work in general relativity and gravitation. He is appearing under the auspices of the Physics Department at Jacksonville State and the American Astronomical Society. Dr. Safko’s lecture is part of the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer Series sponsored by the Society. The program is free, and the general public is invited. He will speak in Room 1212 of Martin Hall on the JSU campus. Public school teachers will receive special recognition for the lecture from the In - Service Education Center of Jacksonville State University.

A native Californian, Dr. Safko received his Bachelor’s degree from Case Institute of Technology, and his Doctorate from the University of North Carolina. He joined the University of South Carolina faculty in 1968, where he now holds the rank of professor. In addition to his work in relativity and gravitation, his research interests include the astrophysics of relativistic objects, radio astronomy, stellar evolution, and cosmology.
### Something To Think About

**A type of apartheid exists here in America**

South Africa. Apartheid. These were the topics of a program sponsored by the sociology department and the Wesley Foundation in which the guest speaker was Maude Holloway, who traveled to South Africa with other missionaries from the United Methodist Church in America. In July, I just finished my freshman year and was invited to attend the program on Tuesday, January 30, at the Wesley House at 3:30 p.m. I went to this program for two reasons: 1) it peaked my interest and 2) so act in a reporter's capacity.

As I became as absorbed in the material I received on apartheid and Mrs. Holloway's slide presentation and her discussion of her trip, that later I discovered my notes were so few it was impossible to write a recent news story.

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

Mrs. Holloway said although she and her group were restricted from en route to Johannesburg, the heart of apartheid, they did visit Kenya and Zimbabwe and she had a chance to speak with Desmond Tutu. She said the Africans were very self-supporting people, but conditions (such as farming and sanitation) there were so horrible that the lack of availability of water is 10 years. It used to be about 10.

One particular point she brought out was the difference between the treatment of blacks here in America and those in South Africa. According to her, blacks here haven't experienced the kind of oppression that the blacks in South Africa are undergoing now.

Why don't they just revolt, someone asked. (Blacks make up 27 percent of the total population.) Her answer: Fear. No one is willing to take a stand because many of the blacks work and live in houses owned by those responsible for apartheid. They are afraid they'll lose their jobs and homes. If someone speaks out, then he has to run for his life, she said. What a scary thought. I said to myself, no matter how much I feel, among other things.

Makes you thank GOD that you live in America when you look at a country like South Africa. But the racism that still divides America into two nations is not a fact which should be overlooked or make blacks feel complacent.

The nation passed January 19 to celebrate the man who had a dream of whites and black living and working together. But how far have we come in 1967 in achieving that dream?

Apparently Dr. King's dream is not shared by everyone, according to the recent cases of racial violence which seem to be growing into more of a problem every day. The victims, according to USA Today of racial incidents in New York recently have been black, white, Hispanic, and Jewish.

Sometimes I wonder what some people think America is. Once I asked the "great melting pot," one newspaper said America was "the land of the free and the brave." The Constitution gives its citizens the right to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." What irony. You can't walk, move or march into a predominantly white neighborhood without a chance of being harassed, harangued with foreign objects, threatened, killed or arrested for being "up to no good." These are some of the things I've seen.

Let us not focus on whole attention on the apartheid problem of South Africa. We have no room to point the finger at them and shake our heads. Racial incidences, like the Howard Beach murder case and the attack of approximately 50 marchers supporting the King holiday by the KKK in Forsyth, Ga., should make us realize we are only just step ahead of South Africa.

### Howard Beach

**Band together and fight racism**

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Despite the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. over 20 years ago, America is constantly being reminded that racism is still alive and well in the 1980s. Never was that more evident than on Dec. 20, 1986, in Howard Beach, a predominantly white neighborhood in Queens, New York.

On that night, 23-year-old Michael Griffith and his two companions, Cedric Sandford, 36, and Timothy Grimes, 18, left a neighborhood pizza parlor and were brutally attacked by a mob of 11 white teenagers armed with baseball bats and sticks. Griffith staggered onto a highway while trying to escape from the attackers, and was struck and killed by an oncoming car.

The incident stunned the nation and made the name Howard Beach symbolic of the type of racial violence one would expect to find only in South Africa. Yet, with the tremendous increase in the number of racial incidents occurring in the United States last year and continuing into 1987, it is quite clear that the racial attitudes of the 1960s are present nationwide today.

Consider the following incidents of racism that appeared in the Jan. 7 USA Today:

- **In Philadelphia**, a black family and an interracial couple were beaten to death in a military school called "round the room of a black cadet...late one night wearing white sheets and carrying a burning cross, and shouted racial slurs at him.**

- **In Charleston, S.C., five white cadets at Citadel, a black cadet...late one night wearing white sheets and carrying a burning cross, and shouted racial slurs at him.**

- **In Normal Heights, Cal., a man was shot dead.**

**Letter**

Paying for worn out decal disgusts student

Dear Editor:

Do we not pay enough fines, tuition, and fees as it is now? Paying for a nonexistent parking place is one thing, but attempting to keep our parking decals on our cars for two semesters is another. Take into consideration that the sticker barely makes it through six weeks, much less eight months.

The cold weather and snow caused my parking decal to fall off (as it was well on it's way before). The University is requiring me to pay for another parking decal although I have the receipt for the first decal. Why should we, the students, have to suffer for this deficiency in the parking rules and regulations of the University?

If the decal had been taped on the inside of the car, it would not have been lost. Then I would have gotten fined for improper display of the parking decal.

Five dollars for some students may not be much, but for those who pay tuition, dorm, books, food, and yes, tickets... a penny saved is a penny earned. Please try to remedy this situation!

Severely disgruntled,
John D. Hopson
Desert sphinx provides winter fun

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Loneliness can even strike on this campus.

Students break the ice to form new friendships.

Shades of the Sahara

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Loneliness Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines it as "a state of dejection or grief caused by the condition of being alone."

Everyone else knows it as that empty, bored, nothing-to-do, got-the-blues feeling that often strikes when one least expects it.

It even strikes the college scene. One of the most frightening aspects of starting college is the thought of having to make a whole new set of friends. This not only affects those who will live on campus, but also commuters.

Commuters may even face the added tension of having all their old friends at home move on before they have made new friends at college. And here at JSU, where a large number of students are commuters, the problem of making new friends is compounded.

Loneliness, if left to fester as a problem in one's life, can lead to more serious problems. The most common of these is depression.

Depression is marked by intense sadness, feelings of inadequacy, and self-deprecation. But there is help.

If depression is a problem, JSU offers free counseling by the psychology department.

Loneliness affects every person in the world at some time or other. The trick is not to give in to it. Psychologists say the best cure is to get involved in an organization or project. Keeping busy and finding new friends with similar interests will help.

JSU offers a wide variety of organizations to suit almost any taste. For those who wish to get involved in the social aspects of campus life, the Greek life may just be what they are looking for. There are eleven fraternities and seven sororities on campus, and they all hold rush or smokers during the first few weeks of school.

For students who are interested in religious organizations, there are several to choose from:

The Wesley Foundation is another place to try. They offer programs on Sundays, starting at 5:30 p.m., and on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. "Every month we try to have a program on interpersonal relationships," said campus minister Dale Clem.

The Baptist Campus Ministry also has several weekly programs. These include services at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays, and a prayer and share time and continental breakfast at 6:45 a.m. on Fridays. "We have meetings of different types all week long," said Anna Riley, campus intern at the BCM.

If one still has not yet found relief from the stresses of loneliness, one might turn to the college of the major or minor. Every college offers clubs and programs for its majors and minors, and they are always looking for new members who are willing to get involved.

Loneliness is not fun, but it is not fatal either. The only way to deal with it is to face it and do something about it.

French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life painting since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

By Raul Aguilar

Majuro, an International student from Malaya, it was their first experience in the snow.

"I'm happy it turned out so well. It was a fun, enjoyable experience that I'll never forget," Chan said.

I wanted my first time in the snow to be something original. Everyone builds snowmen. How many people can say they've built a Sphinx out of snow? It was very cold and took a lot of work, but we had a real good time," Aguilar said.

"The pyramid came as an afterthought. When we got to the point where we needed only detail work on the Sphinx, we felt it needed something to guard and began on the pyramid. Our biggest worry was that someone might come knock it down. It wasn’t perfect, but we were proud of it," Purvis said.

For Aguilar, an International House student from Mexico, and Chan, an international student from Malaya, it was their first experience in the snow.

"We didn't expect it to turn out good," said Aguilar. "The pyramid was a perfect experience in the snow."

The students did not originally intend to build a Sphinx and pyramid. The idea came up with the idea. They asked if someone from Egypt living in the International House is inhabited by students from all over the world, Cassiano said. The Sphinx and pyramid were a perfect addition to the program.

"People were wondering how we came up with the idea. They asked if we had someone from Egypt living in the International House," he said.

The students did not originally intend to build a Sphinx and pyramid, according to Purvis. He said that he and Simpson started rolling large snowballs around noon Jan. 22 and planned to build a giant snowman. But the snow was too difficult to lift.

"Rod Garrett walked by, looked at the mounds of snow we had piled and said, 'What is that going to be? - a Sphinx?' We then decided that was exactly what we were going to build, and other students came to help us," Simpson said.

Purvis said the group used an old bayonet to carve the Sphinx out of snow. It was very cold and took a lot of work, but we had a real good time," Aguilar said.

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**Campus Life/Entertainment***

**‘HMS Pinafore’ broadway musical opens Feb. 19**

By ZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Thursday, February 19, Jacksonville State University drama department, under the direction of Dr. Burt Morton, will bring to life Gilbert and Sullivan’s broadway musical "H.M.S. Pinafore.

“H.M.S. Pinafore, which is a ship in the British navy, is a musical story about the Captain’s daughter, Josephine, who has been promised in marriage to Sir Joseph Porter by her father. Josephine, however, is madly in love with Ralph who is only a ‘lowly seaman.”

The sailor and several female relatives of Joseph’s attempting to get involved in the romance causes hilarious situations. Entwined throughout the main plot are many ridiculous situations such as babies being switched at birth and growing up not knowing who they really are.

The cast consists of music majors and those interested in theater, Morton said.

“There are students including Georgia Brown taking the role of leading lady as Josephine, Ralph is portrayed by Lee Pope. The outrageous and obnoxious Dick Dead-Eye is played by Bart Sorrell. Sally Simpson plays Little Buttercup who is the bum woman who sells tobacco and other supplies to the sailors.

Cary Bregue portrays Captain Cochran, Josephine’s father, and Bob is played by Ken Bodiford. Julie Darbin plays the role of Hebe who is in love with Sir Joseph Porter.

Mike Roberts and Michael Thornton play the midshipmutes. In the British navy, midshipmutes were boys who served for five years and then became junior officers when they turned 18.

The costumes are set in the era of 1880. The captain and Sir Joseph will wear full dress uniforms and the costume for the sailors will be dress navy.

The ladies' costumes are very elaborate and after buying material, laboring and putting many hard hours into each one, they will be worth around $300 per costume.

Morton is the costume director for the production. Because H.M.S. is a musical, the dancing and movements of the characters are an important aspect of the overall effect of the show.

"The show is basic with suitable, stylized dance movement,” (Burt) Morton said.

The dance movement coach for the production is Mike Roberts and he is assisted by Kathleen Welker. Both Roberts and Welker are also in the main chorus.

The cast is made up of about 35 students with a few exceptions. Dr. Steve Whitton, a JSU English professor, plays the lead role of Joseph K.C.B. and JSU music professor Dr. Ron Attinger plays Jill the boatswain.

Interesting to note, the majority of the cast of “H.M.S. Pinafore” were boys who served for five years in the navy.

The musical is not exactly a farce, but it isn’t real.

- Morton

At the end of the play, the outcome for each of the characters turns out well, but the sequence of events leading up to the end is ludicrous, Morton said.

The story takes place near the end of the 19th century where social structure plays an important role in blocking the romance of Josephine and Ralph.

The set is a full scale moving ship model is an authentic copy of an English warship with adjustments made for stage.

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Interesting to note, the majority of the cast of “H.M.S. Pinafore” were boys who served for five years in the navy.

The musical opens Feb. 19.

Debbie Spurlich is the music director and has been conducting the vocal rehearsals. Many countless hours have been spent to perfect each musical piece vocally.

On the musical side, Dr. Carl Anderson is the orchestra director and members from the music department will make up the orchestra.

“The show is very colorful with a lot of elaborate detail, work and enthusiasm and I don’t see anyone coming to the show that wouldn’t enjoy it,” Morton said.

Henley’s play ‘Crimes’ comes to wide screen with all star cast

Beth Henley’s play, “Crimes of the Heart,” has been brought to the wide screen as a delightful comedy this year. The film centers around the circumstances that reunite the three McGrath sisters.

Jake, the youngest, has shot her overbearing husband, and the family pulls together to support her.

Sissy Spacek, who portrays Babe, is superb. Her performance has already won the New York Film Critics’ Best Actress award, and an Oscar nomination is probably just around the corner. Babe’s wide-eyed simplicity and slightly off-center reasonings are the perfect showcases for Spacek, and allow her to deliver lines such as, “Lenny works out in the garden wearing the lime-green gloves of a dead woman: ‘with straight-faced sincerity.’

Spacek’s best scene is one in which she describes the circumstances surrounding the shooting of her husband. When her lawyer asks her what she did after she shot him, she tells him that she went out to the kitchen and made a pitcher of lemonade.

Jessica Lange stars as Meg, who has gone off to Hollywood to pursue a singing career. When she returns, it is evident that somewhere along the way, she has gotten off track. When she sees her old flame, Doc Porter (Sam Shepard), she tells him that she left Hollywood after she was released from the psychiatric ward of a hospital. She tells him she is not really sure what happened, but the stuff told her that they found her trying to stuff all her worldly possessions into a March of Dimes collection box.

Meg is known about the small town as a rebel and “cheap Christmas trash,” and Lange’s performance exemplifies this. Her “Let’s-see-what-I-can-do-to-make-the-neighbors-talk” attitude gives Meg the right arrogance, but at the same time it is apparent that she is the most stable (and most sane) of the McGraths.

The oldest sister, portrayed by Diane Keaton, is a definite neurotic. She has withdrawn from the world, and particularly from men, because of her “shrunken ovary,” of which her grandfather has made her feel conscious.

In view of the fine performances by Lange and Spacek, Keaton’s Lenzy is a let-down. She has one bright spot when she chases Chick (Tess Harper) out of the house and up a tree with a broom. However, the audience was frustrated by her performance. Near the end of the film, Lenzy summons the courage to call up her old boyfriend. I was thinking that she should fix her hair first, and someone down front was apparently reading my mind, because they yelled out, “Barn that dress!” They were right.

Tess Harper turns in an excellent performance as Chick, one of those noisy, over-bearing people whom everyone knows. She is so convincing, in fact, that the audience was cheering as she made a mad dash out of the house and up a tree. Although there are a few weak spots, the film is touching and funny, and is a real treat, especially for those who want to see someone with a few more problems than they have. —Cyndy Owens
Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta recently held informal rush. They pledged the following girls into their bond: Pavonne Smallwood, Pam Sewell, Beth Pruitt, Carol Griffith, Jennifer Kendrick, Cindy Powell, Kim McGee, and Lori Cobb. Pledging in for these new pledges was held Tuesday night in the Alpha Xi chapter room.

During the Christmas holidays, Alpha Xi alum April Hammon was engaged to Stan Fisher. The wedding is set for June 27 in Fort Payne. A candlelight was held for Karen Turner who was recently engaged to Les Dees.

The Alpha Xi intramural basketball team is off to a good start. They defeated the Beta Omegas and Pi Kappas little sisters by a score of 34-11 last Monday afternoon. Members of the team are: Kerri Taylor, Kate Kellenberger, Kim Garris, Marsha Oliver, Becky Harper, and Dernme Mahler. The next game is set for Thursday against the “Jammers.”

The Fuzzies are fired up about their busy social schedule this spring. They are looking forward to their bond-mixers with Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi. Phi Frost who was elected Miss Friendly last Tuesday.

Sister of the month is Becky Frost and pledge of the week is Julie Bolton, has been doing a booming business this year. The addition of a tanning salon in the shop this week will be an added attraction. Anyone interested in classes or membership call 231-6130 for Julie.

Phil Mu

Phil Mu welcomes the following girls who pledged during informal rush last week. They are: Charlotte Arnold, Beth Thrasher, Cheryl Carlile, Katherine Smith, Paige White, Betty Walker, Suzanne Chambler, Gina Williams, Nicole Davenport and Lisa Cardwell. Congratulations.

Tonight night is the big night of the second annual Sweetheart Ball. Jamie Masters, vice-president, has done an outstanding job in coordinating the party, entertainment and favors. The party will be held at Solid Gold here in town and the entertainment will be supplied by Tommy.

A special candlelight was held Tuesday, January 27 to announce the engagement of Dand Boyd to Lee Halpin, a Sigma Chi brother. Congratulations.

Congratulations to Chern Proctor who is Pi Kapp little sister of the month.

Phi Mu is looking forward to their mixer with Alpha Tau Omega next week. The theme is California Cooler.

Last Tuesday, the Phi Mus were invited to hold their chapter development at Betty Bridge’s Choice in Aniston. The girls modeled wedding gowns and formals and complimented the refreshments served afterwards.

Phi Mu is very proud of Dana Terry who traveled to Auburn last week with the Miss Alabama review.

The Slim Shop aerobics studio, owned and operated by Julie Bolton, is set to announce a new pledge of the week is Kate Kellenberger.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Delta Chi chapter of the Kappa Alpha order would like to say welcome to their new brothers: Chuck Brown, Will Burke, Bill Cochran, David Drach, Mark Farmer, John Graves, Allen Higgins, Bobby Horne, Jerry Jones, Gary LaFollette, Keith Lyles, Steve Nagy, Michael Tanner, and Van Wilson. After a long, hard semester of work and study, each of them has earned the right to be called brother.

A big congratulations goes out to Steve LaFollette who recently won the title of Mr. Friendly. Everyone who knows Steve understands that this honor is well deserved.

The KAs are looking forward to a very successful semester. Upcoming events include mixers, formal, Old South and the Little Sisters party. They are very excited about spring semester.

After a very successful rush, they are able to welcome 11 new pledges. Good luck to all our new pledges.
Student complains: ‘I had a bubble in my parking decal’

By TZEENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

I had a bubble in my parking decal.

I am the first person to admit that I do not always try to find a legal parking place to prevent getting a ticket. Campus police can vouch for me on that one. But of the four years that I have been here, I have always paid for a parking decal each year and securely stuck it on my windshield. This ensures that the campus police can bill me directly each time my car is parked in the wrong zone or no zone at all.

Last fall, as usual, I paid for my decal, picked it up at the police and marched out to my car place it on my windshield. I peeled off the paper from the adhesive side and slapped the sticker in place, but, oh no, there was a dreaded bubble in the middle of my sticker. What was I to do? I desperately tried to smooth out the bubble causing it to multiply into a thousand tiny bubbles and creases.

I did not really worry about my new decal staying on though, because when I sold the car I had my former living room neighbors put the decal back on it for me.

Some may be surprised to learn that at one time, this university really did have a Writer’s Club, and it also had a literary magazine which was known as the Pertelote. However, both have been in hibernation for the past few years, just waiting for someone to get interested in them.

A group of students have survived the “executive shuffle” and have come together with the same purpose in mind. These students were not acquainted until they all went through the same faculty members trying to enlist their help. After combining forces, the students have received the green light to start reorganizing. The students are looking for anyone on campus who is interested in writing. The first meeting is just a meeting to get acquainted and to decide the direction that the club should take, its goals, and to set up a regular time and place to meet.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m., in the basement of the Student Commons Building in room 101 (next door to the Chanticleer office).

(Burnt Out From Page 10)

Writer’s Club re-forming

By CINDY OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

“Student, thy name is apathy.” This has been the battle-cry sounded by faculty members and student organizations in recent years. It seems that some group or other will put much time and expense into planning an event only to have a poor turnout.

Even when JSU was on its way to winning the football championship a few years ago, students were bored for their apparent lack of interest. With about two-thirds of all JSU students commuting to classes, it is not hard to see why there is this seeming disinterest in after-hours activities. After a full day of classes, one feels the need for a shower and a fresh change of clothes before socializing. It is not always apathy the hurts participation, but inconvenience.

Don’t be completely discouraged.

There is news.

A group of students on campus has formed with the purpose of trying to re-surrect the Writer’s Club.

Campus creations

Synchronization

If everything that ever happened is happening, and will happen is all happening right now simultaneously, then aren’t we both young and old, at the same time?

Time, time is manmade: we are not
How can we judge ourselves our likes and differences, based on the differences of our ages?

Through the ages before man invented time we have existed. We are existing now, the present, with only a conscious awareness of this time.

How do I know you are really in my time if your conscious perception could be at another point in time? Are you remembering me or have you ever known me yet?

—Tzeena Gibbs
Kim Welch sparked the team against Shorter, but it was not enough.

**JSU women drop decision**

By ROD L. HAYES
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks fell victim to the Shorter College Lady Hawks Monday night with the visitors beating JSU 75-72 in a game played at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Jax State controlled the action throughout the first half, but only led 33-31 at intermission as Isabella DeRamus had given the team the lead with a basket with 34 seconds remaining until the half.

When the second half began, both teams played well as the score read 39-39 after a power move by Shorter's Tam Weaver. During the next series of events, Luchy Cabrera led a JSU surge as she hit two jump shots, and created two steal opportunities, which led to a 43-43 Jax State lead with 11:20 left in the game. JSU then led by as many as eight points, 58-50, with 6:36 left in the contest.

Shorter began its comeback with the help of many costly JSU turnovers. Kim Pitts, Shorter's 5-11 center, got hot down the stretch. Pitts put Shorter up by two, at 63-61, after a three-point play inside. With 36 seconds remaining, Lynn Jefferson gave Shorter a five-point lead at 73-68.

The Lady Gamecocks cut the lead to three after Sue Irwin's inside basket. Jax State then had a chance to cut the game to one point as Kim Welch had a one-on-one opportunity. Welch missed the front end of her bonus situation. JSU then fouled Lori Dalton, and she responded by sinking two foul shots which gave Shorter a 75-70 advantage.

Jax State managed its last basket of the game as Welch hit an 18-foot jumper with only :01 remaining in the contest. Following a steal and subsequent shot by Alicia Wright, Shorter had earned a hard-fought 75-72 decision over the Lady Gamecocks.

Jackie Chandler led Jacksonville State with 18 points, and the junior from Florence also added seven rebounds. Isabella DeRamus scored 15 points, and led the team with her total of eight rebounds. Kim Welch played a good game, scoring 15 points, and dishing out nine assists. Allison Rachel added 10 points to the Lady Gamecock cause.

Shorter was led by Kim Pitts, who scored 30 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Veronica Williams added an additional 19 points. Lori Dalton and Tam Weaver each scored 18 points.

The loss dropped the Lady Gamecocks' record to 5-15 for the season. The team travels to Livingston today for a 5:15 contest with the Lady Tigers of U.T. Saturday night, the Lady Gamecocks host the Lady Pacers of Tennessee-M Martin. Tipoff is set for 5:15. Next Monday, the team enters the Lady Statesmen of Delta State for a 5:15 game.

**Mississippi College derails JSU**

By THOMAS BALLenger
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Mississippi College Choctaws defeated the visiting Jacksonville State Gamecocks Monday night 49-48, in Gulf South Conference action.

Neither team shot the ball well in the first half, and with only five minutes remaining on the clock, the score stood at 34-34, in favor of Mississippi College.

The offense picked up a bit in the closing minutes of the half, but Jax State still trailed at intermission 37-35.

Derek "Doc" Hicks led the Gamecocks with a total of eight first half points. Hicks also grabbed five rebounds in the opening half. Terry Rutledge only scored one basket in the first half, but the freshman center accumulated 11 missed shots.

JSU shot a poor 74 percent, on 7-9 shooting in the first half, but MC did not fare much better. The Choctaws hit only 9-36 field goal attempts in the opening half.

As the second half opened, it seemed that the team that got hot first would run away with the victory.

After a Bubba Shelton drive put MC up 34-37, Hicks scored two straight baskets to cut the lead to 4-21.

MC proceeded to outscore the Gamecocks 13-2 over the next six minutes, and it appeared that the humbling Choctaws would have an easy time of it.

Jax State answered back with an 15-2 run of its own, which featured an 11-point string that culminated with MC holding only a one-point lead. During the comeback, Rutledge scored seven points including a thunderous dunk after a steal. Charles Page added a basket after a feed from Kevin Riggan, and Riggan and Jeff Smith each bombarded in three-point jumpers. MC still had its lead, but only by a count of 38-38.

After falling down by three points, the Gamecocks tied the score at 44-41 on a basket by Rutledge, and a foul shot by Orlando Lle-yard. With seven minutes to play, the teams were even.

Mississippi College took the lead, at the four minute mark, after Jay Hughes hit a three-point jumper to take the score to 46-43. MC's lead grew to five as Ben Powell scored after a feed from Willie Thomas.

(See MISSISSIPPI, Page 11)

**Recruits commit to JSU**

By THOMAS BALLenger
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Football Gamecocks, coming off of their first winning campaign since the 1983 season, have continued their winning ways in the current ongoing recruiting season.

Six new Gamecock recruits have committed to being a part of Bill Burgess' growing program.

"We've really been targeting on getting offensive players who are people who we had at the top of our list of each position. You have to feel good about getting commitments from the players who are at the top of your list," said JSU recruiting coordinator David Sanders.

The six recruits consist of two offensive linemen, two defensive linemen, and two linebackers.

Mark Lyles is one of the defensive line recruits. Lyles is six-4, 210 pound defensive end from Fayette County High School, Ga.

The second defensive line recruit is John Sanders, a six-2, 220-pound defensive end from North Fulton High, Atlanta.

The two linebacker signees are Rod Flowers, a five-11, 175-pound outside linebacker from Johnson High in Huntsville, and Jeff Smith, a six-0, 212-pound inside linebacker from Wellborn High in Anniston, Ala.

"Sanders is one of the top players that helped us to its first winning season in three years, and these new commitments will aid in the continuing success and establishment of the JSU program," said Burgess.

An obvious improvement of the state of Gamecock football fortunes besides the ability to sign top players that Burgess' staff has pegged as the top players in their respective categories.

With the addition of these recruits, and the additional ones that will commit in the next week, the football fortunes of Jacksonville State University appear to be very strong indeed.
Idella DeRamus' play was one of the only bright spots against Delta State.

Mississippi—

The game continued and MC attempted to trim as much time as possible off of the clock on its next possession, but the Chanticleers turned the ball over.

With 1:29 remaining, JSU head coach Bill Jones called timeout. The score was Mississippi College 48, JSU State 43.

JSU came out and worked the ball low to Hicks, who was hammered on the play by Powell, which was the MC player's fifth foul. Hicks hit both of his foul shots, cutting the deficit to three with 1:14 remaining.

At the :53 second mark, Mississippi College turned the ball over, and the Gamecocks had a chance. Tery Rutledge made 1-2 foul shots, and MC only led by two.

MC inbounded the ball and killed .33 seconds before JSU could foul Chotaw guard Bubba Skelton. Skelton missed the front end of a one-and-one situation, and with :20 seconds left, JSU had a chance to tie the game.

On the ensuing possession, no one cut Jeff Smith off from the basket and the sophomore from Gadston rose in and tied the contest at 44-44.

Skelton then took the inbound pass and ran the length of the floor before he was fouled by Derek Hicks. JSU called a timeout with only :36 remaining to rattle the MC guard's upcoming free throw attempts.

This time Skelton made the front end of his one-and-one, but he missed his second attempt. Jeff Smith grabbed the rebound and went toward his basket when the ball was slapped away by Skelton. Time expired before the ball could be recovered. JSU had lost a tough 49-48 game to the Mississippi College Chotawas.

"We just were bad. It was a pitiful game. If I had paid my money to watch this thing, I would have asked for my money back. Both teams played very poorly. I am very discouraged by the way we played," said JSU coach Bill Jones.

Derek Hicks led the Gamecocks with 16 points. Tery Rutledge scored 14 points, and buried all of his free throws in a game-high 18 rebounds.

The loss drops JSU to 8-4 overall, and 3-4 in the GSC. The next game for the team is tonight as they travel to Livingston. Tipoff is set for 7:30. Saturday night, the Gamecocks host Tennessee-Martin for a 7:30 contest. Next Monday, the JSU State Statesmen come to town for a 7:30 game.

(Continued From Page 12)
Intramural standings

Women's League

Jammers 2-0
The Jams 2-0
ZTA 1-0
Alpha Xi 1-1
BCM 0-1
ATO Sis 0-2
EN Sis 0-2

Men's League

Jax Division

Homeboys 3-0
Private Stock 3-0
Brass Monkies 2-1
Sixty-Niners 2-1
Silver Bullets 2-1
Hoop Gurus 1-2
Ballers 1-2

The Boys 1-2
Penicillin 0-3
Int'l House 0-4

Kappa 2-0
Pi Kapp 2-0
Kappa Sig 1-0
Kappa Alpha 2-1
ATO 1-1
Delta Chi 1-1
Sigma Nu 0-2
Omega Psi Phi 0-2
Pi Sigma Chi 0-2

Cadavers 1-1
Pi Kapp “B” 1-2
Chicago Bulls 0-2
BCM 0-2
Generics 0-2
Out-Patients 0-2

Fun Bunch 2-0
Pi Kapp “C” 2-0
ATO “B” 2-0
Zoids 2-0
ROTC 1-1
Spartum 1-1
Delta Chi “B” 0-2
Nads 0-2
Pi Kapp “D” 0-2
Cumquats 0-2

JSU Athletic Schedule

5th JSU at Livingston (Women's basketball) 5:15
JSU at Livingston (Men's basketball) 7:30

7th Tuskegee and U. of Georgia at JSU (Rifle)
UT-Martin at JSU (Women's basketball) 5:15
UT-Martin at JSU (Men's basketball) 7:30

9th Delta State at JSU (Women's basketball) 5:15
Delta State at JSU (Men's basketball) 7:30

Gamecocks and Lady Gamecocks

Remaining home games:

Feb. 7 UT-Martin
9 Delta State
21 Valdosta St.
23 Mississippi College

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(205) 836-4124 ext. 300
Jacksonville State Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Class of 1987

Tomorrow night, four people will be inducted into the Jacksonville State Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's inductees are pictured (L to R) Larry Foster, Don Sails, Boyce Callahan, and Buddy Cornelius. The four will be joining previous inductees into the JSU hall. Foster was an All-American football player for Coach Ruby Abbott in the early 1970's. Foster led the Gamecocks to the College World Series in 1973. Sails is the winningest football coach in JSU's storied football past. Coaching from 1946-1964, Sails compiled 95 wins. Callahan is the school's all-time leading rusher. Boyce rushed for over 4,000 yards during his career. He was also an All-American selection during his playing days. Cornelius, an outstanding basketball player, played under the legendary Tony Roberson. Cornelius was a tremendous rebounder and was an All-American selection.

**GSC STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>GSC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West Georgia</td>
<td>19-1</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta State</td>
<td>16-5</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Alabama</td>
<td>15-5</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valdosta State</td>
<td>12-7</td>
<td>6-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee-Martin</td>
<td>14-7</td>
<td>5-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi College</td>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACKSONVILLE STATE</td>
<td>8-9</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livingston</td>
<td>8-11</td>
<td>3-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Troy State</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>2-8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Intramural Schedule**

**February 5**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>ATO Little Six vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Delta Chi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>的小鼠 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Pi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Pi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
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</table>

**February 10**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>ATO Little Six vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Delta Chi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>小鼠 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Pi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Pi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
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**February 8**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Fun Bunch vs. The Cumquats</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>ATO &quot;B&quot; vs. Delta Chi &quot;B&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Phi Kappa &quot;D&quot; vs. Zoids</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The Crossroads**

Grolsch Beer and the “Roads” are sponsoring a “Dunk the Pacers” victory party after Saturday night's game with Tenn. Martin.

Grolsch, from Holland, is one of the finest Lager Beers in the world. We will be selling them for $1.25 and also giving away prizes!

Support the Gunnin' Gamecocks and come celebrate the victory with the “Roads” and Grolsch Beer!

“Dunk The Pacers!”
FIRST THURSDAY

INCREDBILE

KITCHIN'S

WINTER CLEARANCES

Save 50%, 60%, 70% Yes Even Up To 80%!!!
Colossial After - Inventory Markdowns In Every Dept.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Ladies' Remaining Winter Separate Skirts &amp; Pants</td>
<td>7.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Ladies' Remaining Winter Separate Blouses</td>
<td>5.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Ladies' Remaining Fall Holiday Coordinates</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Below 1/2!</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Group Junior Casual Pants</td>
<td>5.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Group Lee Cords</td>
<td>10.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Large Group Junior Skirts</td>
<td>9.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Group Sweater Vests</td>
<td>5.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>One Large Group Junior Cotton Shirts</td>
<td>7.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Group Sweater Vests</td>
<td>5.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Very Large Group Men's Clearance Shirts</td>
<td>3.98 &amp; 12.98 pr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Several Groups Men's Winter Outerwear &amp; Sweaters</td>
<td>1/2 Off!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Large Group Men's Sportscoats</td>
<td>Below 1/2!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Large Group Ladies' Shoes</td>
<td>6.88, 9.88 &amp; 16.88 pr!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jacksonville - Pelham Plaza Open Thurs. & Fri. 10-8 pm

*Prices good at Kitchen's Main Stores & in All Departments*