TMB Hardee's was unique in providing service on a cafeteria basis. The Hardee's franchise is a part of the TMB franchise, which is the franchiser of the TMB Hardee's, located on the second floor of Brice referred to as "an experiment beyond the normal free-standing units popularly seen across the state." The company purchased the lease from JSU in 1982 on what is referred to as "an experimental basis." "It was our first venture into something other than a free-standing unit," Brice commented. She also stated that Spartan Foods is the largest franchiser of Hardee's with 370 restaurants throughout the Southeast and 121 in Alabama.

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer
Alpha Tau Omega, the second oldest fraternity on campus, was recently reinstated after a six month suspension imposed by Dr. Harold McGee. The suspension came as the result of an incident that occurred on July 17, in which four fraternity members were apprehended outside of Rowan Hall, a female dormitory, clad in their underwear.

Bill Meehan, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs, was instrumental in getting the fraternity reinstated, according to Tim Hathcock, Alpha Tau Omega president. ATO vice-president Allan Mauldin also expressed the fraternity's gratitude concerning Meehan's assistance.

"The University could have turned its back on us, but didn't. His door was always open and we really want to thank him," Mauldin said.
The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) have suspended themselves around," Meehan said. "Starting Jan. 20 and running through March 3 in the Ramona Wood Building, Dan Miller will be the instructor. There will be a small charge for the course. For more information call the Post-Secundary program for Sensory Impaired Students, at 231-5093.

Army ROTC Scholarships. The deadlines for applying for the Army ROTC scholarships are February 10 for the two-year scholarship and April 14 for the three-year scholarship. However, due to the time required to complete administrative requirements and to process the applications, it is recommended that students interested in learning more about Army ROTC scholarship opportunities either contact any military science instructor, stop by Rowe Hall, or call 231-5601 as soon as possible.

Free Tax Service sponsored by the Student Accounting Association will be held in the lobby of Merrill Building, beginning Tuesday, February 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Student Accounting Association meeting and membership drive will be held Wednesday, January 28 at 1:45 p.m. in room 215 of Merrill Building. All accounting majors and minors are welcome.


dr. marvin jenkins

by rov williams

Jenkins named CDCS director

Dr. Marvin Jenkins of Atlanta has been appointed the new director of Career Development and Counseling Services. He previously directed the program from 1977 to 1981.

"I'm very happy to be back at JSU, and look forward to being a part of it once again," Jenkins said. "His duties will consist of overseeing the CDCS office, attracting various industry officials to recruit University students and creating opportunities for JSU students to be better prepared for future careers.

The CDCS office, located in Room 107 Bibb Graves, offers such services as resume and interview preparation, job search, career development and counseling, he said.

"We take our service role on campus very seriously. The students always come first with us. We'll try to fulfill their needs," Jenkins said.

Jenkins, originally from Niagara Falls, NY, has spent most of his career in the South. He received a Master's in college counseling in 1969 at the University of Southern Mississippi and went on to obtain his doctorate there in 1977. Before coming to JSU in 1977, Jenkins worked in a New Orleans community college for six years.

Jenkins left the CDCS in 1981 to join an educational improvement program at an Atlanta accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. For the past two years, he has served as a technical and management training instructor with the Nordon Corporation, an international firm in Atlanta.

The position of director of Career Development and Counseling was vacant prior to his arrival, Jenkins said.

"Gwen Westbrook, the CDCS secretary, was doing most of the work I do, assisted by Dr. Sandy Forstenbury, our counselor. Now, we're getting enough human resources here in the department to attract more employers to JSU," he said.

Jenkins described his main goal as director of the CDCS as increasing the department's level of outreach in all facets of the job community and approaching career development as a process that students need to consider seriously from the freshmen through senior levels.

"We encourage students to visit our offices and become involved in the process of career growth early on. Don't wait until your senior year. Come here early so that we can discover your true interests, strengths, skills and values. Those must be assessed in order for students to pick career fields they can be successful in," he said.

Jenkins, who is still reacquainting himself with the University, says he plans to visit the various colleges on campus in order to meet as many faculty and students as possible.

"I'd like to hear about their interests and hopefully help them to reach their goals," he said.

According to Meehan, most of the credit for Alpha Tau Omega's return should go to the ATO themselves. "The leadership of ATO has been very responsible with the administration. I'm very proud of them. They really turned things around," Meehan said.

Part of the agreement between Alpha Tau Omega and the administration was that the fraternity would have to submit a plan and goals statement. Some of the provisions in this statement include:

Reaffirmation of national headquarters and a no-hazing policy

Fraternalism must maintain high GPA's

Fraternity must strive to give more support to the University

The suspension has been lifted for good. It's given us a chance to get back on track.

Despite the negative publicity surrounding the incident, the 55 active members are looking forward to good spring rush. Meehan said.

"Even if it was negative publicity, it was publicity. We're in the limelight," he said.

Chris Miller Photo
Chandler hired as adjunct communications instructor

By Angela Culver
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jerry Chandler, a reporter and freelance writer residing in Austin, Texas, has been hired as an adjunct communications instructor for this semester. He is teaching two communication classes this spring which include radio news and mass communications and society.

Chandler says he is optimistic about his classes this semester.

"If I can do one thing as a teacher, I’d like to try to instill in students who might be contemplating careers in broadcast journalism or media the idea of responsibility and ethics and getting the facts right. People act and make decisions based upon what you say, so you have to be responsible for what you say," Chandler said.

But this is not the first opportunity Chandler has had to teach.

"While I was in the army, stationed in San Antonio (Texas), on a volunteer basis I taught minority students in government and helped them to get their GED. I also taught 7th and 8th grade for two years at Sacred Heart School in Austin," he said.

A 38-year-old native of Dallas, Texas, Chandler received his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas in Austin in 1975 with honors and a bachelor’s degree in political science. He received his master’s degree here at J.S.U.

Chandler is the author of Fire and Rain: A critique of the Delta flights that was on the best seller list for three weeks in Dallas. Fire and Rain which was published in August of 1988, is based on the Delta’s crime in Dallas on August 2, 1985 in which 137 people were killed and details an alleged federal neglect.

Chandler began reporting part-time in 1972 at KTSA in San Antonio. That same year he worked with WDMM radio in Annniston and in 1979, WHMA radio in Annniston. From 1979 until 1984, Chandler was news director of AM and FM radio at WHMA. During this time, WHMA received 16 associated press broadcast journalism awards for excellence.

As a magazine writer Chandler’s articles were so successful that in 1984 he became a full-time freelance. Currently, he is a stringer (which is a reporter not on staff) for TV and radio stations in Texas.

Chandler is also a contributing editor for OAG-Freeway Magazine, based in N.Y., which gives him the opportunity to travel the world.

"Since I’ve been out of OAG-Freeway Magazine, I’ve had a chance to go to London four times, Hong Kong twice, the Philippines, and almost all of North America," Chandler said.

For relaxation, Chandler’s interests are generally centered around his wife and five children, aviation, traveling, and one of his passions in life — professional football.

In the forthcoming February 3rd edition of NOVA Public Broadcasting Network, Chandler will feature Air Safety.

In the future, he said, he would like to write more books about aviation, the Vietnam War, and a nonfiction book about the fate of POWs and MIAs.

Although Chandler says reporting is "fun and rewarding," he said he does not enjoy everything about it.

"Most of all, I enjoy being able to translate human experiences by moving people. Journalism is a profession of power and journalists exercise power by moving people to either cry, laugh, get angry or change things. That’s a great weighty feeling," Chandler said.

(Continued from Page 1)


campus complex, Kennamer said. JSU owns the land surrounding the parking areas, which is leased near Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Self Hall - The board approved a motion to set aside a dedication day for Self Hall (May 1). Renovation of the building is expected to be completed this spring, McGee said.

"The board agreed to extend Rowe’s contract with the state budget office through April.

First Baptist Church - The board reviewed a request from the First Baptist Church, which owns land leased by the University to expand their parking area outside the church, McGee said.

"We had a very productive meeting, and got a lot accomplished," Kennamer said.

The next quarterly meeting of the JSU Board of Trustees is scheduled for May 1.
Bookstore installs new security system

By FELICIA SIGLER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The campus bookstore has installed a new sophisticated security system. Its previous system consisted only of mirrors. However, the new system consists of several cameras located in designated areas throughout the bookstore and two television monitors.

Peggy Peel, manager of the bookstore, said that the system was installed to discourage people from stealing.

"The system also serves the purpose of helping assist customers in need. Theft was not a major reason for the installation," Peel said.

Peel stated that the University had planned for some time to install the new system. She said much thought and consideration was taken before it was purchased.

Claude Gaddy, director of special services, said the bookstore's future goal is to lower costs. "That's why we initially bought this system. The entire security system cost less than $2,000. In the long run, we hope it will reduce our losses and reduce our prices," Gaddy said.

Bottom line: Why was the new system needed?

"The bookstore has added new merchandise and was not able to employ enough people to watch the store at all times," he said.

Student employees at the bookstore said they're pleased to have the new system.

"I like it. It makes people think twice before stealing," Lisa Williams said.

"This system will not cause an increase in the bookstore's prices; it's simply a prevention and necessary precaution," Peel concluded.

UAB professor to share hijacking experience next week

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 4, 1986, Dr. Abdulliah Khatri lived through seventeen hours of sheer terror. The Boeing 747 airliner on which he was a passenger was hijacked in Karachi, Pakistan. On Thursday, January 29, 1987, he will appear on campus to speak about the experience.

Khatri, a naturalized American from India, is a sociology professor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He has been at UAB since 1970. He specializes in marriage and family relations, and had been doing research abroad prior to the hijacking.

Khatri and 382 other passengers were ordered to lean forward and place their hands over their heads. They were not to move under threat of death, and had to sit in the same position for seventeen hours.

In the seventeenth hour, the plane ran out of fuel, and the lights went out. Panicked, the hijackers opened fire. When it was over, fifteen people were dead and 127 were wounded.

Khatri was one of the lucky ones. As soon as the hijackers opened fire, someone opened an emergency exit near his seat. He was the sixth person out of the plane.

His family, though, still had a tough ordeal ahead. Several hours passed before they were notified of his safety.

Khatri will appear on campus Thursday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m., on the eleventh floor of Houston Cole Library. He will speak on the topic "Hijacking From A Sociological Perspective." His appearance is sponsored by the Sociology Club, and everyone is invited to attend.
Student assist program established on campus

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A program designed to assist JSU students with the ups and downs of everyday life was established last night on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library. The program, “Student Assist,” will give aid to students who are having problems with anything from drugs to financial matters.

The student-run program will be assisted by the director of the Regional Alcoholism Council, Dawn Davenport. The program will be modeled after an “Employee Assist” program, which realizes that people do have problems that can lead to larger problems if help is not sought.

Davenport explained that there are two considerations students may not think about.

“Some students don’t know to look up a counseling center to help with problems. Secondly, in college it’s like a man’s land. You’re not a child, you are going through the rights of passage.”

Davenport said she will be a counseling center for the Dallas.

“I’m not a funnel to the administration and staff,” she said.

The first meeting of the “Student Assist” program last night gave Davenport a chance to meet with students in order to find out how they wish to present their problems and construct the program. Davenport said that whether it is by phone or face-to-face, the students will have a place to turn.

The success of the program will be up to the students. Davenport said that a “place” to go will give the students a sense of belonging.

The program was brought to Davenport’s attention by Dean Miriam Higginbotham.

The administration asked me to do this because of a deep case for the students,” Davenport said.

The administration will not have to do with solutions to various problems because the program is not connected to the school. According to Davenport, the program is “freestanding.”

Davenport explained what she wanted from the students.

“I want the students to tell me what their needs are. I want them to sit cross-legged on the floor with me, if they want, and tell me what’s needed,” she said.

1987 ROTC Ranger Challenge Team aims for the top

Driving by Rowe Hall late Tuesday or Thursday evening, you have probably observed a group of young men in intense training. You may have seen them practicing tossing a grenade through a small wooden window. You may have seen them building a rope bridge that is used to move people across a running river. On certain days, they could have been found sharpening their marksmanship skills on the indoor range at Rowe Hall. They have accomplished this by firing a 22 caliber rifle at targets fifty feet down range. Why would 14 students spend two afternoons each week doing this training? These 14 students are competing for one of the eight positions available on the new Ranger Challenge Team.

The Ranger Challenge Team, once selected, will compete against other Ranger Challenge Teams selected to represent other colleges in Alabama and Mississippi. These teams compete in timed events that include a 10-kilometer run, weapons assembly, marksmanship, rope bridge construction, knot tying, and grenade throwing. The team with the highest overall score wins the Ranger Challenge Competition. The first phase of competition will be held at Fort Benning, Georgia, in February 1987.

So far, two people have made the team. These two, Cadet Captain Chuck Cowart and Cadet First Class Cadet Hann, are the leaders of JSU Ranger Challenge Team. They are responsible for preparing the lessons and training schedule for the try-outs. It is also their responsibility to evaluate the individuals in the try-outs and choose the final six. According to Cowart, “the Ranger Challenge Team provides a means by which the members of the team can demonstrate their skill in a competitive manner.” What benefit does this challenge provide the cadets involved? Cadet Captain Cowart stated that, “the ultimate goal of this competition is to produce a well-rounded officer who can function effectively in a stressful environment.”

The training is demanding, but also very exciting. So do not be alarmed if you see a team member swimming across a local creek and then thirty seconds later watch 13 Rangers zip across the rope and drop on the other side completely dry. Just remember it is the ROTC Ranger Challenge Team aiming to win.

Job interview list posted

Tuesday, Jan. 21, all Education majors, Decatur City Schools, Decatur, AL.

Tuesday, January 27, all Education majors, LaGrange City Schools, LaGrange, GA.

Wednesday, January 28, Montgomery Police Department, Montgomery, AL, all majors.

Thursday, January 29, Birmingham City Schools, Birmingham, AL, all Education majors.

Tuesday, February 4, South Central Bell, Birmingham, AL, Marketing, Engineering.

Wednesday, February 4, Huntsville City Schools, Huntsville, AL, all Education majors.

Wednesday, February 4, Central Bank of Alabama, Birmingham, AL, Business related majors, graduate and undergraduate.

Thursday, February 5, Federal Mocal Corp., home office, Detroit, Mich., Business Administration or Liberal Arts.

Thursday, February 5, Bartow County Schools, Cartersville, GA., all Education majors.

Monday, February 9, Coweta County Schools, Newnan, GA, all Education majors.

Monday, February 9, Walker County Schools, LaFayette, GA, all Education majors.

Tuesday, February 10, Camp ASCCA, Jackson Gap, AL, summer camp work, Special Education and other interested majors.

Tuesday, February 10, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, GA, all Education majors.

Wednesday, February 11, Rome Department Store, Southeast, Management trainees, Business majors.

Wednesday, February 11 and 12, U. S. Marines Recruiter, will be located on 2nd floor, Theron Morgan Building.

Tuesday, February 17, Cottaquilla Council of Girl Scouts, Anniston, AL, summer camp work.

Tuesday, February 24, Greenville, S. C. School System, all Education majors.


Thursday, February 26, Sherwin Williams Company, Atlanta, GA, Business majors, Management trainees.

Friday, February 27, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta, GA, all Education majors.

Tuesday, March 3 and 4, J. C. Penney Company, Birmingham, AL, retail sales, Marketing, Management.

Tuesday, March 17, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Atlanta, GA., retail sales, Management, Marketing.

Wednesday, March 18, 7 p.m., Wal-Mart video tape pre-interview session, people on interview list are requested to attend.

Wednesday, March 18, Wal-Mart, intern interview, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., seniors and first semester seniors.

Wednesday, March 19, Wal-Mart, individual interviews, home office, Bentonville, Arkansas, any Business majors.

Thursday, March 19, Gwinnett County Schools, Lawrenceville, GA, all Education majors.

Friday, March 20, Milliken and Company, LaGrange, GA, Chemical majors and minors.

The administration will not have to do with solutions to various problems because the program is not connected to the school. According to Davenport, the program is “freestanding.”

Davenport explained what she wanted from the students.

“I want the students to tell me what their needs are. I want them to sit cross-legged on the floor with me, if they want, and tell me what’s needed,” she said.

Use this coupon for 10% discount

Announcement

Phi Beta Lambda is having their first semester meeting Monday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. Room 101, Morrill Building. Dr. Harold Mcgee will be guest speaker. All students and faculty are invited to attend.
Something To Think About

Hours could be extended if library was used more

I would like to thank Mr. Harry Nuttall, the 7th floor librarian of the Chanticleer Senior Editors.

The quality of education in Alabama's public schools must be improved, as halff of the state's students are not learning enough in school. It is important that students be prepared for college and career.

The Chanticleer is an independent newspaper published by students. The Chanticleer is a student newspaper and does not represent the views of the University of Alabama. The Chanticleer is published by the University of Alabama Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief, Chanticleer, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487. Letters should be no more than 500 words and should be submitted as a word document or via email to chanticleer@ual.edu.

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Jeans are still campus fashion

Fashion fads rise and fall on college campuses with every football season. But there is one perennial favorite that continues to be a staple of the student wardrobe: blue jeans.

According to the LEVI'S 501 REPORT, a recent survey of 7,700 undergraduate students conducted on 25 college campuses, blue jeans are worn by most students 70 percent of the time.

When asked to pick their favorite jeans, the majority of the students (53 percent) selected Levi's 501 jeans. The five pocket, button-fly jean were also named as an apparel item that would be in style this fall.

Men said that they prefer to see women in tight jeans (51 percent while 54 percent of the women surveyed prefer men in faded denim).

"Stonewashing", where manufacturers wash jeans along with abrasive pumic stones to make them appear worn, was also cited as a popular look by both men and women as were Shrink-to-Fit jeans.

Other findings about blue jeans:

* Forty-three percent of the students selected blue jeans as the one apparel item they consider their "best friend". Next on the list were tennis shoes (15 percent).

* The average age of the students' oldest pair of jeans is three years.

* Forty-one percent of the students said that if a dress code banning the wearing of blue jeans was instituted at their school, they would wear them anyway. Nineteen percent would cooperate and 15 percent would file a formal protest. Eleven percent said they would "declare anarchy".

BY STEVEN ROBINSON and MARLO GEORGE

The pressure builds. The tension mounts. That small pain behind the eyes begins to grow into a throbbing chorus of screaming nerves and gnarled muscles. With the trials and tribulations of college life, we all experience this phenomenon at one time or another: stress.

On December 3, 1986, Kelly Clem, wife of Wesley Foundation minister Dale Clem, gave a presentation at the Wesley House on stress and its effects on college students.

Clem, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Furman University and a Master's of Divinity from Duke University, discussed the basics of what stress is and how students could successfully cope with it.

She says she chose to give her presentation in December because of the added pressures of the holidays and final exams, but also stated that stress is an excellent topic for discussion at any time during the year.

Stress is setting two forces against each other which causes a person to break at their weakest point," Clem said.

She went on to discuss that most stress is fear-related. The pressures of modern society can often descend on a student from all sides.

"A lot of stress is based on fear of ourselves, of being alone, or of failure," Clem said.

Clem said that family and friends can often unknowingly add much stress to the lives of students. Pressure from finances, grades and parental expectations can add up to sometimes intolerable levels.

Clem pointed out the fact that women tend to differ from men in dealing with stress. Fact: Women tend to internalize stress instead of directing it outward in order to be able to think more clearly.

Music is a way to remove stress. Listening to soothing melodies or favorite songs can ease tensions and muffle fears.

In conclusion, Clem spoke on the positive aspects of prayer in dealing with stress.

"Prayer is one of the best ways in coping with stress. We must give up things we're worried about, ask for forgiveness and then feel God's love and grace," Clem said.

In conclusion, Clem summed up her presentation by pointing out how to detect symptoms of stress and how stress ties in with the body.

The body can become quite affected by stress. Some people stay sick most of the time, have high blood pressure and suffer from depression.

Clem mentioned several methods of dealing with stress on a college campus, including guided meditation, exercise, music and prayer.

Clem advocated the use of guided meditation. This involves focusing on pleasant memories, places or situations that can help clear one's mind in order to be able to think more clearly.

Academics is also a common area for stress-related problems. Making good grades often becomes the be-all and end-all of some students' existence. "Generally the more academic pressure there is, the more a person is prone to stress," Clem said.

Often academics and other pressures are compounded by the expectations of others as well as the failure of others to live up to standards set for them. This can be especially true in dealing with family relationships.

Clem said that freshmen and seniors are the most stressed of college students, with seniors probably having the most problems.

"They (seniors) are afraid of leaving wondering if they're going to succeed. That's very stressful. Your senior year can be terrible. If they don't make it as soon as they're out of college, they are afraid they'll end up bums!" Clem said.

Clem summed up her presentation by pointing out how to detect symptoms of stress and how stress ties in with the body.

Don't let the pressures of life cage you in - reach out for help.
Seat belt laws may bring restraints

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Many controversies come to a noisy climax only to be silent a few months later, but one controversy continues to be talked about: the possibility of a seat belt law in Alabama.

Presently, there are 17 states which have passed mandatory seat belt laws, two of which are Tennessee and Florida.

"Lives are saved and injuries are prevented because of seat belt use," Sargeant James Hyatt, a safety education officer at the local Alabama State Trooper office, stated.

Hyatt regularly presents films, slides and lectures on the reasons for wearing safety belts and what can happen to a belted person versus an unbelted person in an accident.

Hyatt stated that if only 80 percent of the public would buckle up, the state of Alabama would have 200 to 300 fewer fatalities a year. Now it is estimated that only 15 to 20 percent of all Alabamians use seat belts. As an illustration of this, he pointed out a case where Alabama State Troopers investigated the 687 rural deaths that occurred this past year. In these cases seat belts were available to 543 and only 31 of this number wore wearing safety belts.

Hyatt said that one reason people are so against these laws is that many find it hard to "get into the habit of using seat belts." He said they also do not know what damage a low-speed collision can do.

The best way to get into the habit, according to Hyatt, is to consciously use seat belts for a few days, and after that many people will buckle up automatically and not even have to think about it. He said the younger person is when he starts using seat belts, the easier it is to get into the habit of buckling up. To reach this goal, the Alabama Seat Belt Task Force has asked that seat belts be used in driver's education classes and car safety programs presented in elementary schools.

"Basically, using seat belts is a matter of attitude. People don't want to be told what to do. They need to weigh the benefits against their pride and see what is more important," said Hyatt.

He continued by saying common sense should overshadow old attitudes and that the main goal should be saving lives and preventing injuries.

Some drivers feel that seat belt use is a personal decision, and they will quickly point out that after all it is their life, Hyatt said. He quickly added this may be true, but that individual's life was not always the only factor in consideration. Other considerations should be:

- People are driving on a public road where they are regulated by laws and state and local authorities.
- There is the concern of the driver's loved ones, loss of income, and other family hardships.
- The medical and possible death expenses along with rising insurance rates.
- There is also the loss to the employer and the added expense of police officers and emergency medical technicians.

Many people have a false sense of security in a car. An occupant of a sub-compact car is nine times more likely to be killed than he is in a full-size car. Also, the force of an impact is much greater than realized. At only 35 miles per hour an unbelted person will experience 60 Gs of force (G is the force of gravity, so two Gs of force would be equal two times the force of gravity). At the same speed, if the person were wearing a belted restraint, he would only experience 20 Gs of force.

The dramatic rise in force in an unrestricted situation is attributed to the forward thrust of the body that can strike the dash or windshield. By comparison, an astronaut would experience 11 Gs of force on lift-off without injury. (When a rider comes to a stop on the Scream Machine at Six Flags he experiences only one G of force.)

Some people wonder about the chance that a seat belt would prevent escape from a burning or submerged car. Statistics show that less than one percent of all accidents deal with these events, and there is only a 4,000-to-one chance that a seat belt would harm someone in an accident.

Other people raise the question of safety of lap belts without shoulder straps in the back seat of a car. Hyatt stated that although a shoulder strap would be a plus, a lap belt is better than no protection at all. Back seat, just like front seat passengers, can be thrown out of the vehicle. Many wrongly believe that being thrown out of the car would be safer than being belted in a wrecked car. Statistics show that those thrown out are more likely to be injured than those who were wearing safety belts.

A seat belt law that will be introduced to the Alabama legislature this year will probably be similar to the bill submitted in 1986. The following is a summary of the major points in the bill:

- Anyone in the front seat of a car equipped with safety belts should 1. be fastened when the car is moving. Excluded from this are children in child restraint chairs.

(which is already a state law), an occupant with a doctor's excuse from wearing a belt, or a rural letter carriers. The bill also excludes a car made before 1969. There will be a twelve month grace period of warnings before the maximum fine of $20 is imposed.

NOTE: Within the next few weeks the Chanticleer will survey JSU students to find out their feelings on this controversial issue.
"America means opportunity, freedom, power."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Advertisements are the ideals of a nation."
Norman Douglas

**Exciting News**

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By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer
JSU's Mask & Wig Drama Club presented performances of "The Stranger" and "The Zoo Story." The plays were presented December 12-14 in the little theater, which is located in Room 338 Stone Center. Each play was double cast.

August Strindberg's "The Stranger" deals with the struggle between two women over the husband of one. The performance, directed by Sally Simpson, was very good. The action, both mental and physical, was absorbing. Kristina Thorstensson, who had the speaking role, portrayed the married woman who realizes that her friend is in love with her husband. Thorstensson was appropriately confident, unsure, or glowing, and handled the burden of having the only spoken lines with much grace and professionalism.

Although she had no spoken lines, her poise and body movements were clear evidence of the ebb and flow of the power struggle. The costumes and set were excellent, but one of the props was distracting. Gallahar's character flipped through a newspaper through much of the play, which was a recent issue of Variety. Across the back in big letters was the word LIBERACE. The quality of the production deserved more careful planning.

The other cast consisted of Cathi Simpson and Becky Patty. The play was directed by Alice Morton. Immediately following was a production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," which is an example of "theater of the absurd." Director Lott Whit Brantley III caught my attention from the start. The set consisted of two park benches and a huge garbage can, and the actors made their entrances by walking up the aisle among the audience.

Steve Witham portrayed Peter, who was trying to enjoy an afternoon in the park with a book and pipe. Larry Johnson portrayed Jerry, who turned the afternoon into a series of psychological games. Each man gave an outstanding performance. The play was smooth and consistent, and had all the polish of a professional production. Johnson paced in ever-tightening circles, bringing to mind a predator moving in for the kill. Whitam's responses to the psychological manipulations kept the audience entranced.

The performance was electric, and the audience was so absorbed in the action that it was several seconds before anyone could move to applaud. When the applause began, however, the actors received a well-deserved standing ovation.

The other cast consisted of Jose E. Martinez and Scott Croley. The play was directed by Eric Wayne Key.

The Mask & Wig Drama Club is currently seeking new members who are interested in theater. For more information, contact Alice Morton or Eric Key in the costume shop in Stone Center, or call extension 4647.

William Hurt is an unconventional teacher involved in a complicated affair with the isolated and angry Marilee Matlin in Paramount Pictures' "Children of a Lesser God."

"Children of a Lesser God" is a story of the trouble that everyone has finding the perfect middle ground in a relationship. Though this movie deals with hearing impaired people, it focuses on the relationship and refuses to try to evoke pity. There is not any evidence of the "poor little deaf girl" sentiment in this film, and that is a credit not only to the producers, but also to new-comer Marlee Matlin.

Matlin stars as Sarah Norton, a beautiful, intelligent person who has locked herself into a silent, angry world. Her performance is powerfully moving, and one of the most touching scenes of the film is her speech about "blowing away," in which she reveals her fears about opening herself up to the heartache of a relationship.

Into her angry world comes James Leeds, portrayed by actor William Hurt. He is a new teacher at the school in which she is a cleaning person, and they become romantically involved. Hurt, as usual, delivers a superb performance. He has the burden of not only his own lines, but also translating the sign language of the others for those who do not know sign. Although he speaks throughout most of the film, it never becomes tiring.

Not only are the lead characters outstanding, but there is also a wonderful supporting cast, led by a captivating performance by Allison Gompf. She and Hurt share a scene in which she is trying to teach her to use her voice. He plays a record at full volume so that she can feel the vibrations, then has her sing the chorus. Gompf almost steals the scene from Hurt.

This film is touching, thought-provoking, warm, and passionate. The actors, for the most part, are hearing impaired to some degree, but this film never wallows in self-pity.

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See it and take a hank.
-CYNDI OWENS

Murphy plays romantic world hero in 'Golden Child'

The movie critics from Time and Newsweek magazines blasted it mercilessly. The Entertainment Tonight movie critic gave it only two stars. I liked it. I believe fans of Eddie Murphy will agree that Murphy's latest release, The Golden Child, is a classic. In some ways, it has more action and suspense than Murphy's last box office hit, Beverly Hills Cop.

In this recent flick, Murphy portrays a character named Chandler Harris, a finder of lost children in Tibet. A brother, a beautiful Tibetan young woman (19-year-old actress Charlotte Lewis) contacts Murphy to find the boy messiah. She gives Murphy the perfect incentive: go to Tibet and find the Golden Child or the whole world will lose all its compassion and turn into hell on earth.

I liked Lewis' character because she played the part of a strong woman who can take care of herself (she uses karate in the movie and actually comes to the aid of a flabbergasted Murphy several times) and even puts Murphy in his place.

From the moment they arrive in the blistering cold of Tibet, Murphy is at his best - being funny with his hilarious jokes yet never once forgetting the reason he is there.

In the process of fighting the evil supernatural forces and trying to find the Golden Child, he and Lewis fall in love. I thought this added something special to the movie, because this is first time in the four movies starring Murphy that he is cast as being romantically involved with someone and for once we see him feeling vulnerable.

One might agree after seeing this movie that it is a mixture of Indiana Jones, Poltergeist, and Bruce Lee all rolled into one. It had great special effects and realistic settings.

Murphy fans will see another nice change about him in this movie - less profanity. I would like to see Murphy in the future be funny without using any profanity. You can do it Eddie.

I am not a professional critic, but I know what I like. Go see the movie for yourself. You be your own critic. The only thing I hated about the movie was that it ended just too soon for me.
-VICKY WALLACE
The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the following for passing through the ritual of initiation and becoming members in the chapter: Dennis Hansen, Jeff Cote, Carlton Hardman, Tim Heath, Tom Scremin, Michael Taylor, and Paul Blaylock.

Kappa Sigma also recently held officer elections. Mike Poe is the Grand Master, Brian Clark is Grand Procurator, Robin Graham is Grand Master of Ceremonies, Tom Tucker is Grand Scribe, First Master is Grand Treasurer, and Craig Joslin and Jimmy Scoggins are guards. Congratulations.

Fraternity rush was held last week and was exciting as usual. A special thanks goes out to the little sisters who helped out with rush.

The famed Girs of JSU calendar is running a little late, but came in last week. It is well worth the wait. The calendar is available from any Kappa Sigma for only $3.00.

The Zetas welcome everyone back to school. A special welcome home goes out to Donna Black, Kari Duckett, Nan Green, and Heidi Limmus who competed in the Ford College Cheerleading Competition with the Jax State cheerleading squad last week in Sea World, San Diego, California. A special thanks goes out to the girls for showing great school spirit.

Many Zetas attended the 1986 Campbell University Christmas Concert, December 27-31 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Those attending were Sonya Buzc, Pam Hamilton, Lisa Houston, Elizabeth Kennedy, Kim Richey, Kim Tidwell, Kimberly Waddell. The girls had a great time enjoying fellowship with other Zeta and many other college students throughout the Southeast.

The executive council of Zeta Phi was elected in December for the 1987 term: President Carolle Carlette, first vice-president Natalie Brittian, second vice-president Shannon Brooks, Secretary Kami Duckett, treasurer Leah Walker, and ritual chairman Chris Cotter.

Congratulations to the following girls who will be initiated into Zeta during the spring semester: Pam Hamilton, Michelle Horton, Lisa Houston, Brooke Kent, Suzanne Mangum, Kim Maltis, Amie Nelson, Robin Norred, Missy Niess, Carrie Rhodes, Kim Richey, Ann Marie Rollins, Angie Spain, Marnie Swiss, Kim Tidwell, Teisha Venable, and Gina West.

Further congratulations go out to Steve Starks and Fred Huggins who was married January 2 and Lisa Smith and Strickland who was married December 31. A candlelight was given to Pat Fenner January 13 for her engagement over the holidays.

Kim Hendricks was elected V.K. of the Zetas and Vonda Barbour by the Kappa Alphas to represent their chapters in the Miss Minosa pageant last Tuesday. The Zetas elected Niece Noble as a candidate for Miss Jax State and Marti Hamilton as a candidate for Miss Friendship. The Kappa Sigma starstuds recently elected Sonya Buzc as treasurer. The Zetas also welcome Kami Hendricks back to school this semester.

The executive committee of the Society for the Advancement of Management met last Wednesday in the lobby of Jax State Building.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of SAM, pick up an application in the Management Department in the lobby of Jax State Building.

Congratulations to Ron Van Ewicke, vice president of promotions, who was married to Cathy Daughtry on December 2.

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi welcome everyone back to a super spring. The brotherhood has increased to 34 brothers after the initiation of 14 men.

“We haven’t been that large since the early years on campus. newly-elected Delta Chi president Jeff Painter said.

The new ideas and spirit of the brothers promise to make this semester one of the greatest of all time. Pat Ryan, vice-president, has already started working on the social calendar for spring 87.

New officers for this year are Tim Jones, sergeant at arms; Dan Kelly, treasurer; Rob Edwards, secretary; and Jeff Painter, president. Pat Ryan and Wade Hayes will retain the jobs as vice-president and little sister chairman respectively. The chapter is currently behind in the Kappa Phi race in the fall for the All-Sports Trophy. The basketball team is looking toward this year’s season as one of superior. This year’s captains are Bill Griffin and Sirus Tahmasseh.

“I feel we will be able to play with everyone this year after finishing in fifth place last year. We are going to have to work hard to catch Phi Kappa,” Tahmasseh said.

Neeaayc

The first meeting of the Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children will be held January 21. Among their activities are sponsoring the Jacksonville Day Care and acting as a service organization. AAYC is the Alabama affiliate of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The club has a national membership of 40,000 speaking on behalf of quality services and programs for children aging birth through eight years.

With one annual membership fee, one can join three organizations: Alabama Association for Young Children, Southern Association on Children Under Six, and National Association for the Education of Young Children. All members have full voting rights and become part of a united voice on behalf of young children. If anyone is interested in joining, contact Dr. Roy or Dr. Engley, club sponsors.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu welcomes everyone back to campus. Phi Mu is very proud of their 23 outstanding initiates who will be initiated into the bond this semester. They are Vicki Barnes, Joan Craighead, Vanessa Cross, Eline Freeman, Rachel Hamm, Gina Handley, Julie Hayes, Holly Hightower, Amy Meyers, Donna O’Daniel, Jennifer Proctor, Lisa Richardson, "T" Rimme, Michelle Watson, Dana Terry, Leslie Wiram, Kara Whittkowski, Barbara Jane Howard, Susie Cockrell, Christina Nall, Jill Duval, Mary George and Tracy Seymour. A special thanks goes out to Rhonda Ramoni who did an outstanding job as pledge trainer.

A special candlelight was held January 7 to announce the engagement of Julie Garner to Frank Arnold. Congratulations. On February 10, Jenny Gilland who represented Phi Mu in the Miss Minosa pageant last week, congratulated Angela Lindsey who was chosen to represent Phi Mu in the Miss Jax State election and to Jamie Masters who was chosen to represent Phi Mu for Miss Friendly.

The Phi Mus are preparing for their second annual Sweetheart Ball which will be held Friday, February 6. Jamie Masters, vice-president, has been busy planning for the ball and has booked Tomboy to play for the dance.

Phi Mu is holding informal rush tonight at the Athletic Department. The theme of the party is "Think Pink" and the refreshments will consist of assorted pink foods.

Phi Mu was chosen to send twelve girls to model Stuart’s tuxedo wear this weekend at the Cadillac convention. Anything mixers are coming up this semester and the first one on the agenda is with ATO.

Star Trek IV’ is comedy with outrageous story line

It’s here. It’s out. It’s terrific. ‘Star Trek IV’ is finally in the theaters. It seems as if we have been waiting years for the sequel to The Search for Spock. We want to know what was going to happen to the faithful crew of the now destroayed Enterprise. Kirk and this crew be pardoned or court martialled in Star Trek IV?

You may be thinking to yourself that you are not a Star Trek fan. I even hated the series. Well, you are going to like this. Star Trek IV is different from all the Trek movies that came before it. It is a comedy. I know, all the other movies had a small taste of humor with McCoy and Spock playing around, but this movie is funny all the way through. And yes, it is supposed to be.

The story line for Trek IV was a collaboration between Leonard Nimoy and Harve Bennett. Trek fans have been waiting to expect from Star Trek. A word of advice, expect the even more unexpected. The story line is absolutely insane (in a nice sense of the word.) One would never guess what it could be before the beginning of the movie, if you pardon the cliche, in a minute.

Nimoy not only helped write the story and adapt it to screenplay, but he also directed the movie. That probably explains why Spock knows the show. He plays the comedy relief throughout the show and is very funny and delightful. Even the critics have enjoyed the show. Television critic said he did not expect a comedy, but once he got used to it, he settled back and thoroughly enjoyed the movie. He gave Star Trek IV a high rating.

Although I cannot disclose the ending of the movie, I can tell you that the show I attended played to a packed house. Everyone thought the movie earned applause at the end. I hope you do too.

-MARLO GEORGE

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Then Party with These Lovely Ladybugs

Friday: LITE NITE

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Commuter speaks out

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It takes a certain kind of dedication to be a commuting college student.

Commuters are faced daily with different responsibilities concerning their education. The greatest factor being arriving to class on time.

We rush around the house trying to get ready for school in a certain amount of minutes. Commuters race to their cars with shoes untied, blouses half tucked, and books and keys tightly in hand. We dump everything in the car, including ourselves, and do at least 80 in reverse out of the driveway.

Commuters are then brought up against the dreaded hometown Sunday driver on a Monday morning. Do people not know that commuters have to be in class on time? Maybe a neon sign with COMMUTER flashing on and off on the bumper would bring a bit of enlightenment to the slower traffic.

People commuting from the areas surrounding Jacksonville are bound to have 20-20 vision. This is due to checking the side and rearview mirrors constantly for oncoming state troopers who are patrolling the highways leading to JSU.

State Troopers should realize that commuting students cannot maintain a speed of 55 miles per hour. Even numbers are the most easily recognized numbers on a speedometer. The odd numbers of speed indicators are usually lines, not numbers. State Troopers should also observe the flashing red traffic lights leading to JSU.

Commuters look at their watches regularly and are often tempted to set them back a few minutes to relieve some of the tension. Commuters are very thankful for the convenient backroads that lead to various class buildings.

The worst of the commuter fears is walking into class five to 10 minutes late. Anxiety comes into play at this point. Late commuters have to find a parking space in an over-crowded parking area. Commuters, more or less, take what we can find. What is found is usually the most inconvenient spot.

Once the parking space is found, we walk the long, empty halls to our classroom. This is when anxiety is at the highest point. We are late. We walk into class and all eyes of our scholastic peers are on us. Commuters never know whether to apologize to the teacher or the students. Usually we act as if everyone else is just early.

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Picture: A stereotypical New Year’s resolution

The phone rings every time New Year’s rolls around, usually about once a year, and it’s your favorite procrastinator, with new resolutions.

"O.K., O.K., this time I am really gonna lose weight and get in shape. Yeah. I’ll join an aerobics class, I’m gonna be so lean and mean. I’m also gonna make straight A’s this semester. go to every single class single day and come home and study every day after class. Yeah... I’m cruising now.

I’ll think I’ll start saving money too. I’ll just start putting my paycheck into a savings account. Or better yet, I’ll invest it and make a killing. I’ll be so rich I won’t have to go to school. Yeah, that’s what I’ll do.

Oh, and good deeds. This is the year I’m gonna really start spending a lot of time with different charity organizations.

I think I’ll try to start going to bed at a reasonable hour, cut down on eating salt, sugar and flour and even stop smoking. Yeah, I’m gonna be so healthy that, man, there won’t be anything I can’t do.

I’ll start walking to class and to work. Hey, I think I’ll buy a bicycle and ride everywhere. I’m gonna pick out my clothes to wear a day ahead and even iron them. I’m gonna clean out all of my closets and drawers and throw away all those old memories that I can’t remember any more.

I think I’ll even start being nice to my neighbor’s dog. Well, maybe not the dog. What, you don’t believe me? In a week or so you won’t even recognize me because I’m gonna be skinny, good-looking, oh, and so nice you won’t even know it’s really me.

Hey, I’ll pay back all that money I owe you and everyone else. Don’t worry about a thing. Yeah, well it’s been good talking to you too. Just wait, you’ll see.

As the phone clicks, they turn on Late Night, look at their cigarettes, the chocolate cake sitting on the counter, the neighbor’s dog in the garbage and say, “I’ll start fresh tomorrow.”

WHUPETH TROY

IN THE BAR

The ‘ROADS’ and Red Stripe (Lager beer from Jamaica) are throwing a joint Whup Troy Victory Party and Red Stripe promo.

Prizes (poster, t-shirts, etc.) and Great Prices $1.25 will be on hand!

So come out after the game and groove to Reggae Music – sip a cold Red Stripe Monday!

No Problem! “Irie Ites” from Jamaica.

*Remember this party is for the culturally advanced only.

(ask you sociology prof.)

WHUPETH TROY

IN THE PACKAGE STORE

Does it seem everytime you check the prices around town beer just keeps going up! Well, we’re fighting to keep at least some prices down!

CHECK IT OUT!

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Billingsley, a 6-1, 280-pound junior from Millport, AL., has Troy State defensive back Freddie Thomas as the only Gulf South American to play on the first-team All-Americans squad. “Joe is one of the most unbelievable players I’ve ever been associated with. He’s a leader on and off the field. And the good news is Joe has yet reached his potential. He’s going to get better. But he is truly an outstanding offensive lineman right now,” head football coach Bill Burgess said.

Billingsley was instrumental in helping the Gamecocks post their first winning season in three years. Jax State went 5-5 in 1986. Billingsley started 12 games, or 80 percent or better in nine of Jax State’s 10 games last season. He was a member of a JU offensive line that included the Gamecocks’ 410 yards rushing and 402.7 yards in total offense per game. Both averages were the seventh best in the Gulf South Conference.”

“Joe has great leg and upper body strength. He’s an excellent running blocker and really develops as a pass blocker, too. He’s the type of player you have to have along the offensive line if you’re going to be successful running the wishbone. We are extremely happy and proud for Joe,” Burgess said.

Convention produces new rules

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Earlier this month at the annual NCAA winter convention, a new ruling came forth which, by 1988, will put Division I and II schools under the same recruiting guidelines.

This will mean that some schools in the future, such as Jacksonville State, will not be able to admit athletes into school even though they could gain entrance if they were normal students. "This is contrary to our (the university’s) philosophy. We always have a high school diploma which means that if a kid has a high school diploma, he will be admitted to school. He would have to take an ACT test, and possibly realize a profit from these schools and the high schools, said. Bill Jones said. "We need to start now. We are making the score for the grade schools and the high schools," said.

Sweeping changes will affect small schools have been squeezed off the air. According to Cole, the two reasons the rules have been changed no longer exist for Division II schools. "It used to be that a transfer could be eligible 12 weeks after his enrollment into his new school. He could not participate in NCAA championship events, but he could play in regular season contests. Division II teams used to fair pretty well with the distribution of television money, and the championship teams could possibly realize a profit from these funds," Cole said.

Neither of these two reasons is still applicable. Transfer rules are more stringent now and with the proliferation of major college sports on television, the small schools have been squeezed off the air. Cole said he is not sure if standardized test scores should have the importance attached to them that they do.

“There are a lot of questions about test scores. They are a way of distinguishing prospects from suspects, but I am not sure if they are a real predictor of a student’s chances,” he said.

Softball program approved for JSU

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week the Board of Trustees approved the addition of women’s softball to the Jacksonville State University athletic program.

Women’s softball, which will be first-year, will be played for the first time at JSU during the 1987-88 school year. Plans are now underway to attract a coach and to plan for a facility in which the women will compete.

“We need to start now. We are going to advertise the coaching job. The coach could be a full-time employee or possibly an employed part-time coach,” said athletic director Jerry Cole.

“We are going to develop a program for a field. We may either work with the city, or build our own field, possibly adjacent to Mathews Coliseum, or somewhere on campus,” Cole said.

The operating costs of the new softball program will be $18,000 per year, or $6,000 per game (Page 18).

It has not been the best of seasons for Bill Jones

By THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Senior Editor

The visiting Athens State Bears defeated Jacksonville State 66-65, Monday night, in a game the host team never led. JSU’s overall record is now 6-4, and Athens State now enjoys a record of 16-4.

JSU got off to a horrible start, and at the 14:14 mark of the first half, Athens St. led 15-2. Then the Gamecocks proceeded to have a 14-4 run, and the host team was very much behind in the game.

At the half, Athens State led 34-32, but the fun was only beginning. Derek Hicks tied the game at 34-34 to open the second half, and things looked bright for the Gamecocks. At the 16:06 mark of the second half, freshmen center Terry Rutledge was assessed his third personal foul. Rutledge continued to play, but due to his foul trouble, he was not as effective as he normally has been this year.

The two teams continued to play it out, and after Charles Page sank four consecutive free-throws with 7:30 left in the game, the score stood at 50-50. After an Athens basket to make the score 52-50, Rutledge picked up his fourth foul. After two free-throws by Mike Hodge, the JSU deficit was four, at 54-50.

The battle continued, and after Kevin Riggin’s drive for a basket at the 3:45 mark of the game, Athens St. called time.

After the break, Athens continued to lead until the :42 mark of the game. Derek Hicks gathered in two offensive rebounds and as his second shot fell, the Gamecocks had drawn even, 65-65. At this point, JSU called time to set up its defense.

What transpired next had many Gamecocks faithfully shaking their heads.

Athens inbounded the ball with :42 showing on the clock, and before crossing the mid-court line called timeout. The only problem was that a bad pass out of the clock, and
All-Around Sports
An All-American, and future NCAA woes

The long storied sports history of Jacksonville State University has added a new chapter. Gamecock defensive end Joe Billingsley, a sophomore from Millport, AL, was recently named an Associated Press (AP) First Team All-American.

Billingsley is the leader of the group known affectionately as "The Hogs." The Gamecock defensive line had a tremendous season this past year, and the entire unit returns. Also, junior guard John Tucker, a former second team All-GSC pick, will return next year after missing the 1986 season due to an injury. An already strong part of next year's team, the offensive line, will be even stronger with the return of Tucker. Backs Pat White, Solomon Rivers, Terry Thomas and the rest of the runners must salute the efforts of thinking running back the JSU line next year.

Intramural play began Tuesday night, and once again it should be a good year for the DM program. I would like to apologize to DM director Mark Jones for not having anything about his program in last week's Chanticleer. Mark is a good guy, and he did not get too terribly worked only kidding Mark, but I do apologize.

Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, TROY STATE vs JAX STATE. The JSU women host the Lady Trojans at 7:15, and the Gamecocks hope to avenge an earlier setback to the Trojans. The men's game will begin at 7:30.

I would like to ask one simple thing of the students of JSU. I realize that tonight is party night, but it would be nice to have at least a semi-respectable crowd for the games. The crowd for last week's game against West Georgia was despicable. Also, the crowd for the UAH game was pitiful. I realize that this year's edition of Gamecocks are having a losing year thus we are accustomed to, but the teams to point out and would improve the crowd at every game.

Bloomberg, for no other reason, go to the game because Troy State is the opposition. Whatever the reason, attend tonight's game, as well, as the rest of this year's games. It's been Gamecocks.

Thanks for the compliments about the technique of the Gulf South Conference standings in last week's Chanticleer. I am hopeful in including the GSC standing every week, and space permitting it should be no problem.

Former Gamecock standout Keith McKeiffer is one step closer to a shot in the NFL. Keith received a letter from a scouting combine, inviting him to participate in a series of workouts. Keith will be reporting to Indianapolis soon for a chance to impress the pro scouts. Keith, good luck!

The recently concluded NCAA competition proved to be of great interest to all Division II schools, especially JSU and the other GSC teams. The new guideline, of course, came out of the convention, which was held in San Diego, mean that in 1988, all NCAA institutions will be recruiting the same kids. What this means is that in 1988, all NCAA schools, major colleges as well as smaller schools, will have to restrict recruiting kids who pass 3.0 averages in their core curriculum, and who have scored at least 700 on their SAT, which equates to a score of 18 on the ACT test.

The advantage that Division II schools enjoyed this year is over. The GSC adopted tougher entrance policies for athletes this past summer, but the new NCAA guidelines are tougher. Close care will have to paid to the background of kids by recruiters.

Kids that are in school, not only those in schools, and&...
Sue Imm's effort was not quite enough against West Florida

Lady Gamecock effort falls short

By THOMAS BALLENGER

The Jax State Lady Gamecocks dropped their fourth straight game Saturday night as the visiting Lady Argonauts of West Florida defeated JSU 88-88 in a game played at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The visiting Lady Argos opened up a seemingly commanding 16-3 advantage eight minutes into the contest, due not so much to their own good play, but mostly to the mistakes made by the Lady Gamecocks. However, the Lady Gamecocks settled down and only trailed 30-30 at intermission.

In the second half, the JSU women led several times, but in the end the superior height of the Lady Argos was too much of an obstacle to overcome.

West Florida finished with a decisive 46-35 advantage on the boards, and the Lady Argos repeatedly had two and sometimes three opportunities at their basket after missed shots. Also, JSU turned the ball over a staggering 30 times, and it is hard to win with that many turnovers.

No team effort was especially well; JSU hit 45 percent of its field goals, and West Florida hit 43 percent. The Lady Gamecocks only hit 37.5 percent of their free-throws, and the ten misses they had could have meant the difference in the outcome of the game.

Jax State's overall record is now 4-10.

Leading scorer for the Lady Gamecocks was senior forward Editha DeRamus. DeRamus scored 15 points, and claimed 10 rebounds for the evening. Two other JSU players scored in double figures, Allison Rachel with 10 points, and Sue Imm who notched 12. Imm also contributed eight rebounds to JSU's total.

Guard Luchi Cabrera scored seven points and dished out three assists. Forward Jackie Chandler added seven points to the team's total, and the junior also collected six rebounds.

West Florida was led in scoring by Rhonda Hickman, who scored a game-high 20 points. Two other Lady Argos also scored in double figures. Forward Juan Coletti and Denise McDonald led the West Florida team to its advantage as the two players combined for 25 of West Florida's 46 rebounds.

The next game for the Lady Gamecocks is tonight as they host the Troy State lady Trojans. Tipoff is at 5:15 p.m. at the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

This Saturday night, JSU hosts North Alabama. Tipoff is at 5:15 p.m. Next Monday night, the Lady Gamecocks travel to West Georgia for a contest with the fifth-ranked team in Division II; gametime is 7:30 (EST).

Alabama-Huntsville falls, 85-70

By THOMAS BALLENGER

The Jax State Gamecocks ended a four-game losing streak by defeating Alabama-Huntsville 85-70, in a non-conference game played last Thursday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU trailed 4-0 early, but Gamecock freshman guard Robert Lee Sanders scored 11 of Jax State's first 14 points, with nine of these points coming on three-point bombs.

The Gamecocks led 21-11 with nine-and-a-half minutes to go in the first half, but in a 10-0 run that only took two minutes, UAH tied the score at 21-21. The half ended with JSU holding a precarious three-point lead.

Robert Lee Sanders led Jax State with 14 first half points. Terry Rutledge added eight points and five rebounds to the Gamecock effort. Vernim Zimmerman led the Gamecocks in rebounding during the first half with a total of six.

Jax State led by as many as 21 points late in the contest, but the game was never in doubt after the initial Gamecock surge in the opening minutes of the second half.

Freshman guard Sanders led the Gamecocks in scoring with his total of 19. Sanders also dished out six assists and collected two steals. It was the best all-around game of Sanders' brief Gamecock career to date.

Terry Rutledge continued his impressive play as the freshman center scored 15 points, collected 13 rebounds, and blocked two shots.

JSU hosts Troy State tonight in a big GSC encounter. Game time is 7:30. Saturday night the Lions of North Alabama travel to Jacksonville to take on the Gamecocks.

The UDA game will start at 7:30. Monday night, the Gamecocks travel to West Georgia for a contest with the fifth-ranked team in Division II; gametime is 7:30 (EST).
Gamecocks are young, but talented

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Coach Bill Jones’ JSU basketball team is in a rebuilding process, and has had a rough time this season. Through last Saturday the team has a record of 4-4 overall, and 1-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

The season opened as Tougaloo College of Mississippi ventured into the Coliseum. The results were predictable as the Gamecocks routed Tougaloo 92-73. Freshman Henry Williams led the team in rebounds with nine.

Next up was the Tom Roberson Classic. The Gamecocks won the Roberson title by waxing Belhaven College 92-73. Tournament MVP Kevin Riggs and Vernon Zimmerman each scored 23 points in the championship game. The Gamecocks had a record of 3-0 after claiming the Roberson title.

JSU defeated Shorter 77-61 in the first-round matchup. Shorter played well, and only trailed by six points at intermission. Smith again led all scorers as the sophomore from Gadsden notched 28. Derek Hicks added 22 points to the win. Terry Rutledge, playing in his first game, led all rebounders with 11.

Jax State claimed the Roberson title by waxing Belhaven College 92-73. Tournament MVP Kevin Riggs and Vernon Zimmerman each scored 23 points in the championship game. The Gamecocks had a record of 3-0 after claiming the Roberson title.

Jax State suffered its first loss of the season, but their efforts could not overcome the efforts of Troy State. The loss dropped JSU to 3-2 for the season.

The Gamecocks opened GSC play with a hard-fought 78-73 win over Livingston University. Rutledge scored 14 points to lead JSU. Hicks and Smith added 13 each. JSU trailed 37-33 at halftime, but rallied to post its fourth victory of the season. JSU’s record improved to 4-2, and was a perfect 1-0 in conference play.

Troy State, the pre-season pick to claim GSC honors, hosted and defeated the JSU Gamecocks 85-71 in a GSC game last Thursday night. Troy led 48-30 at the half, and increased its lead to as much as 38 points early in the second half. However, JSU rallied somewhat, but the deficit was too much to overcome. Jeff Smith and Terry Rutledge each scored 20 points for the Gamecocks, but their efforts could not overcome the efforts of Troy State. The loss dropped JSU to 4-3 on the season, and evened its GSC record at 1-1.

Saturday night in Valdosta, the Gamecocks lost a heartbreaking 84-82 decision to the Valdosta State Blazers. Rutledge led the way with 20 points and 11 rebounds, in a game that featured long-range bombing by both teams. The setback lowered JSU’s record to 4-4 overall, and 1-2 in the GSC.

JSU hosted the number five ranked team in Division II last week, and the results were not memorable, unless you happen to be a fan of West Georgia. WGC blasted the Gamecocks 89-69, and the score could have been much worse. The Braves had too much team quickness, and too much height for the outnumbered Gamecocks to contend with. Rutledge led JSU in both scoring and rebounding with totals of 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Jacksonville State Athletic Schedule

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<td>Troy State (Women)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Troy State (Men)</td>
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GSC STANDINGS

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<tr>
<td>North Alabama</td>
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