Balancing the budget

McGee's main concern

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Looking back on his first semester as president of the University, one marked by enormous budget cuts that caused a total freeze on hiring and an increase in tuition and housing, Dr. Harold McGee sees the major challenge of 1987 as the same one JSU-faced last fall - balancing the budget.

"We will have a continuation of our goals of last year. If proration stabilizes, we'll be all right. We've used all options available to combat it - freezing employment, raising tuition. But we can't forever be raising tuition and not hiring. That's why the task forces are so important," McGee said.

To meet the challenges that lie ahead, McGee established ten special task forces headed by various University officials last semester. The task forces, each of which deals with various aspects of the University, are already underway.

"We're evaluating all aspects of student life, and have divided into nine different sub-committees. It's coming along really well," Dr. Don Schmitz, head of the Student Life task force, said.

Dr. Jerry Smith, head of the task force on Admissions, Recruiting and Retention, echoed the feeling, saying his committee is making progress.

"We're looking at admission standards, student retention, ways to recruit more students and improve the quality of student life," Smith said.

McGee said that the recommendations and priorities concluded by the task forces will be used to achieve "new horizons for excellence" that the University can utilize in the future.

(See McGEE, Page 3)

Review of 1986

Year filled with budget cuts, increases and a new president

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

As most people start making new year's resolutions, promises, and plans for the 1987 year during this month, many find their minds wandering back to 1986 and remembering the challenges, wins and successes as well as the trials and tribulations.

Many of these happenings occurring around Jacksonville State University were stories reported in The Chanticleer to the 7,000 students, faculty and administration about themselves - some making the front page.

The biggest event of the year was former University president Dr. Theron Montgomery retiring. Eleven months later, the search for a new president ended. Dr. Harold McGee, who was then serving as vice-president of administration at James Madison University in Virginia was selected as the new president and he began his reign July 1, 1986.

Although McGee began his term in the middle of the year, many remember 1986 as the year of biting the bullet after a five percent budget cut was declared by former Governor George Wallace which resulted in hiring freezes, increases in tuition and housing fees, no salary increases, and cuts in spending.

Renovation was a common word used last year with the campus taking on a new appearance. The Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building received a new look, with signs costing just over $5,000 done by the Noble Sign Company and reviewed by University architect, Julian Jenkins who were placed in the parking lot and back entrance.

After the multi-million dollar renovation of Self Hall, which in past years had housed the cafeteria, its doors were opened to welcome both the radio and television stations and the communications and occupational technology departments. Students began making use of the facilities there during the fall semester of 1986.

Residents of Curtiss and Dixon Hall were notified by Housing last semester that they would have to make other living arrangements for this semester because both dorms are scheduled to be renovated and asbestos removed at a cost of $3.2 million. JSU was given $5.2 million by the state for renovation and asbestos removal.

Housing also issued a new rule prohibiting residents from cooking in the room with the stiff penalty of being asked to leave the dormitory if caught with a cooking utensil. To soften the blow, new microwaves were installed in each dorm.

Dr. James E. Wade was selected as the new dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences to succeed Dr. T. Allen Smith who decided to return to teaching in the

(See YEAR, Page 3)

Burglary, theft, rape amongst campus crimes of last year

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1986 calendar year saw a continuation of campus crimes, with a total number of 417 reported to the University Police Department from January to December. However, the number of crimes reported during the fall semester declined, according to Dr. David Nichols, chief of University police.

"So far it has been a good fiscal year in terms of the crime rate," Nichols said.

Crimes occurring on campus last year were as follows:

- Crimes against persons (includes such acts as rape, assault, harassment, robbery, murder, or suicide) - 28 reported.
- Crimes against property (includes burglary, trespassing, theft, criminal mischief, forgery, or arson) - 250 reported.
- Crimes against public order - (rendering false alarms, loitering, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, DUI, or drug violations) - 89 reported.
- Arson - 1 reported.

"Our clearance rate in those three categories was 45 percent. That is relatively high, considering the average in many cities is 30 to 35 percent. We also had a total of $43,068 in stolen property taken, and recovered $18,850," Nichols said.

In addition, 104 reported traffic accidents occurred on campus and University police assisted stranded motorists or unlocked car doors, 1,427 times last year.

During the spring of 1986, four campus rapes were reported. However, none occurred on campus during the summer or fall semesters, Nichols said.

"In this academic year, the situation was better. I would like to think this was in part by the efforts of University officials and RAPP (Rape Awareness and Prevention Program) to educate the students about this problem," Nichols said.

Theft was by far the most reported crime occurring on campus, he said.

"To prevent this, students need to follow such common sense measures as locking their doors, securing and marking their valuables. And if you see or hear anything suspicious, don't hesitate to call us," Nichols said.
Renovation of Curtiss and Dixon Halls underway

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The dormitory renovation on Curtiss and Dixon Halls has begun, and according to Anniston Architect Julian Jenkins, the contractor is ahead of schedule.

Because of the availability of the dorms during the Christmas holidays, the general contractor, C. D. Wilson, was able to remove phones and other items before and after Christmas, Jenkins said.

The dorm renovation was scheduled to begin January 5. During this early stage of renovation, the contractors are removing carpeting, phone systems, and walls. According to Jenkins, a man was scheduled last week to gather with contractors and construction workers in order to set guidelines for the removal of asbestos from the two dorms.

Alabama's coldest months are January through March. Jenkins said the weather will not be a major factor in the renovation process. "This situation is ideal, and it will be working for us," Jenkins said.

The interior of the buildings will be under construction during January, February, and March. The contractor will begin work on the exterior in late March. According to Jenkins, the exterior will be the last part of construction, and will include a pitched roof for both dormitories.

Students who inhabited Dixon and Curtiss were accommodated in the remaining ten dormitories, according to Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women's housing, approximately 350 students were moved to different dorms.

"The students were shocked by the news at first, but afterwards they were very cooperative," Dean Higginbotham said.

The furniture in the two dormitories has been sold, according to Higginbotham, to make room for the new furniture. Higginbotham said that the contractors are getting the buildings at this point.

"This is the greatest thing that has happened here. We need desperately to bring the buildings up to standard," said Higginbotham, who has been at JSU for 22 years. The buildings are required by law to meet certain building codes.

Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president of university services, said that at this time contractors have removed almost everything in Dixon Hall. Woodward also said that asbestos consultants will be coming in this week to begin removing the.....
New Year's resolutions expressed on campus

By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Another year has come into focus that will offer everyone a chance to improve in those areas of life that maybe could have been better.

Various administrators and students were asked what their New Year's resolutions were for the year 1987.

Moon joins library staff

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Visitors to the Houston Cole Library will be greeted by a new smiling face this semester. Tim Moon, a 26-year-old Anniston resident, has been hired as the new fourth floor librarian. Former assistant librarian Judie Alexander left the University to move to Tennessee at the end of the fall semester.

'I am holding a temporary full-time position here in the library for the spring semester. I'll be working in the section of the library that covers business, social sciences, political science, criminal justice and economics,' Moon said.

Moon, a 1984 graduate of JSU with a bachelor's degree in social sciences, received his Master's Degree here last December. He is a 1979 graduate of Saks High School. His educational background includes two years at Gardden State (1981-82) and Auburn University (1983-84).

Moon's hobbies and interests include playing and watching tennis, football and basketball, attending concerts, reading and camping.

'I am looking forward to working here. I just began January 5, so I'm still settling in. I like interacting with the students and helping them do research. If anyone needs any help, don't hesitate to ask me,' Moon said.

Miss Mimosa to be chosen Tuesday

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The presentation of the 1987 Miss Mimosa will take place Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium. Mimosa director Paula Wray said Interviews will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the same day at the International House.

Miss Mimosa contests must be sponsored by a campus organization. The entry fee is $30 per person. Applications may be obtained in the Mimosa office, located on the first floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. The deadline for contestants to enter is set for noon today. The contestants will be judged on interviews only. Scores will be based on each contestant's college involvement and knowledge of current events, not beauty.

Teresa Chemah will serve as emcee during the pageant, in which all contestants will be presented before the audience. The 1987 Miss Mimosa presentation will be free and open to the public.

Program to address student issues such as drugs, alcohol, depression

By DAWN DAVENPORT
Regional Alcoholism Council

An effort is now afoot on campus to create a program designed to help students with the issues and problems that effect their day-to-day life. A meeting is taking place Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library.

The contestants will address such student concerns as school, family, legal matters, relationships, sex, health issues, drugs and alcohol.

The following are examples of common problems many students face:

- Jack and his girlfriend have been arguing with regularity lately, and so have decided not to see each other anymore. Jack is depressed and lonely. He needs someone to talk to.
- Terri's parents are having problems and are talking about divorce. Terri feels as though her world were coming apart. She can't eat or sleep, much less concentrate on her schoolwork. Terri needs someone to talk to.
- Larry started using cocaine at a party about four months ago. Now he is high more often then not. Some of his fraternity brothers see that Larry's life is out of control. They need someone to talk to.
- Carol was so shaky this morning she had to have a drink to 'settle her nerves.' This is not the first time she had needed that drink to face the day. Carol has a problem; she needs someone to talk to.

The program would provide someone who will help you find appropriate assistance. Someone you can trust to keep what you have said in confidence. The creation of such a program is dependent on student interest and involvement. If any student would like to help plan such an assistance program, a meeting will be held Wednesday, January 21, at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the library.
By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A recent incident that occurred in Jefferson Parish, La., serves as an indication of how much racism is still in existence in the United States. It also shows how much further the American people have to go in order to rid themselves of the terrible cloud of prejudice.

Harry Lee, sheriff in Jefferson Parish, located in the outskirts of New Orleans, issued the following order to his officers on Dec. 2 in response to a rising wave of robberies that he said were committed mostly by blacks:

"If you live in a predominantly white neighborhood and two blacks are in a car behind you, there is pretty good chance they're up to no good... We will stop everybody that is in a car behind you," Lee said.

Following nationwide criticism, during which he was labeled as both a bigot and a racist, Lee backed off from his order the following day and publically apologized. However, the damage had already been done.

How can Lee expect Black Americans to quickly forgive him for the negative assumptions about blacks that he had given the public? No one, especially a top ranking law enforcement official, who is looked up to by the public, has the right to assume that blacks driving through a predominantly white neighborhood are there only to rob the place or cause trouble. That is the same as saying that white people who happen to be residents of the white neighborhoods are up to no good, that Black Americans have to put up with training innocently through the vicinity.

What makes the statement by Lee even more discouraging is the fact that he is not even white — he is a Chinese American. It would seem that a fellow minority citizen would be able to relate to the prejudices that Black Americans have to put up with throughout their lives. It is bad enough to hear that kind of statement from a white man, but from another minority? Lee only succeeded in proving that he himself has prejudice feelings toward blacks.

However, according to Lee in a statement that appeared in the Dec. 4 (USA Today), the critic who called him a bigot are overlooking his decades of civil rights work:

"I am a minority and I know intimately what prejudice is... I have been a victim of it for most of my life," Lee said. If Lee truly understood what prejudice is, he would not have made that unforgivable comment on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Racist statement infuriates nation

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I learned of the recent retirement of Dr. Jackson W. Selman, Chairman of the Political Science Department, from a colleague. I, of course, wish Dr. Selman the very best in his retirement. However, I regret that future students at JSU will not have the opportunity to benefit from his presence.

As a political science major, I had numerous courses under Dr. Selman. Like most students, I did not fully grasp the importance of construction, guidance and interest at the time. After graduation, I quickly came to appreciate the quality of his efforts. However, I can unequivocally state that I was much better prepared for law school because of my education under Dr. Selman's influence.

Further, I have had the pleasure of working with Dr. Selman over the past eight years through the student intern program in the Circuit Court of Calhoun County. As a result, I have come more fully to realize and appreciate Dr. Selman's deep professional concern for his students. I shall always be grateful to Dr. Selman for the influence he has had upon my life. For his personal and professional friendship and guidance, I will always be indebted.

Sincerely,

Sam H. Monk, II
Circuit Judge

Barton defends Reagan concerning Iran scandal

I, for one, believe President Reagan placed too much authority and confidence in certain individuals and they have not kept him informed. I believe the President wants to get to the bottom of the situation and will do everything in his power to get all the facts to the American people.

President Reagan has been a good leader and will be victorious in this Iran controversy.

Some of our leaders are doing exactly what the Communists want: fighting among themselves.

Regardless of our party affiliation, let's give our President and the investigative committees a chance to collect all the facts and take appropriate action.

If the public is not satisfied with the information, then will be the proper time to criticize.

Larry H. Barton
Mayor, City of Talladega
P.O. Box 588
Talladega, AL 35160
Nation honors Civil Rights hero

The dream lives on for millions of Americans

King delivers "I Have a Dream" speech

** Students speak out on M. L. King Day **

> What are your feelings about Martin Luther King?

"I think it's a good idea because so many other famous people have a day in their memory. Also because he provided so many opportunities for so many people." - Lisa Pasey, freshman occupational technology major

"I think it's a good idea because we should recognize the man for all the things he accomplished." - Leslie Wirat, freshman

"I don't think it's right. Federal employees shouldn't get another paid holiday. Taxes are high enough." - Craig Daniels, senior management major

**THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, January 15, 1987**

*Features*

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

On January 19, 1967, the entire nation will pause to honor the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. For some 15 years after King's death in 1968, supporters of a national holiday commemorating his birth fought a long, intense battle with Congress. On Nov. 2, 1983, they finally achieved success when President Reagan signed a bill designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which went into effect last year.

Monday will mark the second national observance of Dr. King holiday, a day in which millions of Americans can look back at his many contributions toward racial peace for which he worked so hard to bring to the nation.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia, to the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Christine Williams King. His father was minister at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, which was founded by his grandfather.

King lived in an America where, because of the color of their skin, black Americans were considered separate and unequal citizens. Most blacks attended segregated schools, were forced to work under poor conditions at low wages, had to endure "Jim Crow" laws requiring the use of separate facilities, and were denied entry into many hotels and restaurants.

King entered Morehouse College in Atlanta when he was 15 years old. He was tutored by such prominent black scholars as Morehouse president Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and many others.

At age 19, he graduated from Morehouse with a degree in sociology and enrolled at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. In 1955, he was awarded his doctorate in theology at Boston University.

King was ministering at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery when on Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a public bus to a white man and was arrested. He organized the Montgomery bus boycott which signaled the onset of the civil rights struggle.

From 1965 until his untimely death in 1968, King organized several nonviolent boycotts, rallies and marches. He quickly became the leading spokesman for Black Americans. He stressed patience and the importance of nonviolent protest. He based his beliefs of Henry David Thoreau's essay Civil Disobedience and used it as a guideline for his campaigns. He was also strongly influenced by Mahatma Gandhi of India.

"Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral. It is impractical because it is a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding..." King once said.

In 1987, King helped form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and served as its first president. He and the SCLC headed many voter registration drives throughout the South in the early '60s.

He delivered his most memorable speech, "I Have a Dream," August 28, 1963, before nearly a quarter of a million people at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The life of King, the great social reformer of black Americans, was cut short when on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee, he was struck down by an assassin's bullet fired by James Earl Ray. His death did not, however, mean the end of the civil rights movement. The struggle has continued, and King's dream lives on.

By LARRY MOORE

Special to the Chanticleer

Has anybody here seen my old friend Martin? Can you tell me where he is gone? He freed a lot of people but it seems the good - they die young. I just looked around and he was gone.

Without a doubt there has been much written about the life and times of Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. So much, in fact, that most people just take for granted the significance of his life and accomplishments. I must admit that I, too, have been guilty of this.

But on the occasion of his birthday we all should honor this great American; lest we forget the whence we came.

He lived and died in perhaps one of the most turbulent periods in American history. Racism was the order of the day. "Justice for all" was a phrase with little meaning. Black demonstrators were beaten in the streets, attacked by police dogs, knocked senseless with water from high pressure fire hoses, and thrown into jail. It was a dangerous time to be black and even more dangerous to be an outspoken black.

But Dr. Martin Luther King was a man with a dream. A dream so powerful that it could not be held back. His dream still lives on today. It lives on in the desires and aspirations of every young black college student. It lives on in the mind of every black mother and father who look at their children and see the future. It lives on in every Black American who has ever experienced racism first hand.

Dr. King lived what he believed. Using his philosophy of nonviolence he was able to galvanize millions of people into a force that demanded to be heard. A force that demanded freedom and an end to social injustice.

As one of our nation's greatest leaders, Dr. King was instrumental in changing segregation laws and securing voting rights for blacks. But perhaps more significant than this is the fact that he helped to bring this nation to consciousness. He said "for many of our white brothers have come to realize that this destiny is tied up with our destiny and they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom."

All Americans owe a debt to this man who sacrificed for those whom he loved.
Cast of ‘Raisin in the Sun’ receives students’ applause

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer
The drama department’s production of Lorraine Hansberry’s “A Raisin in the Sun,” which ran December 4-7, was a fine addition to the season. The story of a family in Chicago in the early 1950s, it featured a cast that was, with one exception, all black. The production was overall very smooth, and a special commendation should be made to the make-up artists and the stage crew.

LaVonda W. Gilbert put in a superb performance. Her delivery was smooth, and her actions were very believable. Gregory T. Means, who portrayed the ten-year-old son, was very good. He was very confident in his delivery, and should have a bright future on stage if this performance was any indication of his talents.

Lonnie Young was also fine in the role of the angry man whom society has kept down. The audience could see the struggle with his pride and understand it. On one hand, he wanted to spare his family the trouble, they might be walking into, but on the other hand, he wanted to make a stand for the black community.

Renata Prater turned in a good performance, and her native tribal dance was truly inspired.

Deneen Davis, who portrayed the mother and head-of-the-household, was believable, and much of that believability came from the superb makeup and costuming. There were also some very good performances among the supporting cast. Mike Doughlass was outstanding as one of the young suitors. The best performance belonged to Audrey L. Phillips. As the nosey neighbor, she was just the right mix of obnoxiousness and self-righteousness. Her facial expressions were an added treat, and the character came off as someone everyone knows and tolerates.

Abernathy wins special award in national poetry contest

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Cathy Ann Abernathy, a junior majoring in communications, was the recipient of the American Collegiate Poets Anthology’s Special Award of free publication in their semiannual anthology, American Collegiate Poets, Fall Concours 1986.

Abernathy’s poem entitled “Psychedelic” was selected from among thousands of manuscripts, entered in the National College Poetry Contest. The anthology is a collection of the best contemporary poetry written by college men and women in America, representing every state in the nation.

Abernathy entered her poem in the contest on Halloween which was the deadline. This is the very first contest she has ever entered. She received her award the first week of December.

“I was speechless for a day or so. I’m not sure what to think about it,” she said.

“I had thought about entering contests before but I always put it off and missed the deadline. I waited until the last minute to mail this one,” she said.

The inspiration for the poem came after Abernathy had been out one night.

“I came home that night and turned on the T.V. I couldn’t sleep and everything started looking strange because I was getting tired. I just got spontaneous and put down on paper how I felt,” Abernathy said.

Writing since high school, Abernathy said she built up a collection of poems, essays, and what she calls “ideas.” She has had many writing classes here, including creative writing, journalism and magazine writing, and technical writing.

Mrs. Mamie Herb, a JSU English instructor, recommended Abernathy to the Chanticleer and she became a staff writer in the fall of 1985. Abernathy is very artistic in many ways and is currently taking a minor in art.

“There are so many different things that I am interested in that I will probably be here forever,” Abernathy said.

The inspiration for her writing stems from her love of music.

“I like almost every kind of music from heavy metal, country, jazz and even classical. After I started writing for the paper, I really didn’t know what else to write about except music.”

Abernathy calls Vincent, Alabama, her home but she graduated from Cass Comprehensive High School in Adairsville, Georgia. She came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1983.

As far as her writing is concerned, Abernathy intends to continue to write every chance she gets.

As far as contests are concerned? “I’m never going to miss another one.” Abernathy said.

Psychedelic

With lack of sleep, up all night. Watching psychedelic movies on T.V.

The strangeness takes hold of my imagination.

Everything takes on a different appearance.

(See ABERNATHY, Page 7)

**Musically Speaking**

By RICH DANIEL
92J Music Director
92J welcomes everyone back to JSU for spring semester 1987. I know the Christmas/New Year’s break was something I really needed. I went skiing in Snowshoe, West Virginia (elevation of 4848 ft. in the middle of nowhere) for three days. Besides chasing snow bunnies.

I spent my time tearing up the slopes. Much appreciation goes to Richard Nieves for running the station during the break. He did an awesome job.

Musically this week . . . The Bangles work into the top spot with “Walk Like an Egyptian.” A “Notorious” single from Duran Duran holds the number two spot. In third, is Gregory Abbott and “Shake You Down.” Closing out the top ten with Wang Chung, Robbie Nevil, Janet Jackson, Bruce Hornsvb, Bruce S. and the boys, Billy Vera and the Beaters, and Survivor. New this week are Debbie Harry and Aretha Franklin.

There are some changes coming to 92J that are worth mentioning. First of all, the Lunch Set is going to be expanded to one hour. For those of you who try for the pizza . . . the going gets tough . . . you have to name 8 songs played in the Lunch Set instead of the normal three. We are also going to add a two-fer Tuesday. Not only will you hear the current songs, but also either a new one or an old one after it. It works out to about six two-fers per hour all day on Tuesday. More changes are in the works but we will hit that next week.

Top 10

1. Walk Like An Egyptian - The Bangles
2. Notorious - Duran Duran
3. Shake You Down - Gregory Abbott
4. Everybody Have Fun Tonight - Wang Chung
5. C’est la Vie - Robbie Nevil
6. Control - Janet Jackson
7. That’s Just The Way It Is - Bruce Hornsby
8. War - Bruce Springsteen
9. At This Moment - Billy Vera and The Beaters
10. Is This Love - Survivor
Old age brings freedom of mind

BY TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Searching for a soothing song

She stops rocking for a brief moment to take a deep breath. The air is stale, smelling of medicine, metal and must. Unaware, her staring eyes blink for the first time in minutes.

The conflagrating walls of her institutional home contain a few worldly possessions left to show her visitors glimpses of an entire life.

The old woman was born and raised in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in the years before blacks were completely emancipated in the South. On the wall beside her bed hangs a picture of her and her five sons standing in a cotton field. Her crepe-like eyelids close now as her mind drifts back to the day she saw her husband being taken away from her.

As she stands at the door of her cabin, two farm-hands carry Ben towards the wagon. She calls out to him frantically, yet the men never stop. Ben does not put up a fight, and as he steps into the wagon, he turns around, stops and gives a last, somber look to his wife.

No explanation was ever given, and no details were told. The memory of his face burns her brain and haunts her soul.

As her spirit revolts deep inside her, the resentment and anger make her a bitter woman. Her entire life has been spent struggling for freedom, fighting for herself. Old age brought her freedom of mind to leave this world.

Steady, creaking, the old woman rocks. Time drew her in and trapped her life. History at another point in time, over, and over again, she lives her life.

Abernathy (Continued From Page 6)

My lamp looks a spying creature with its head cocked as if to question. Why am I still awake.

Posters on my wall stare wildly back at me and my radio is speaking in riddles as I hop from station to station.

Searching for a soothing song to help me unwind from the excitement after another rock show. If I'm high, it's from the music and the only side effects will be over sleeping in the morning.

—Cathy Ann Abernathy

In Hope of Twilight
Just before sunset, when the world lovers between unseen poles. The sun seems to wait looking for the right moment to plunge deep into the horizon and casts long shadows upon the world. Premonitions of the loneliness coming.

And the birds fly home, if they have a home, little black dots against a Monet backdrop of rich lavenders and brilliant far skies mingled with the last few thunder clouds fleeing away from the night.

—J. Beam

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Psychedelicatessenn
All day I see (in black and white) blank faces, staring at corn flakes and coffee. Trembling fingers grasp weekly Tabloises—chummy with tainted spoons...

A girl hurries inside, shaking water from her London Fog, brushing back a swirled hair. Eyes meet for an instant, but we hide our smiles...

All day I stare at the backwards sign, and outside at the corner where the bus never came...

—John H. Carrozza, Jr.
Kappa Alpha Psi wins ‘Battle of the Greeks’

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was the overall winner and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority won the sorority division in the ’Battle of the Greeks’ Step Show sponsored by the Afro-American Association and the Masonic Order of JSU on Nov. 25 in the Leome Cole Auditorium.

An atmosphere of excitement and anticipation was evident throughout the auditorium, as nearly 500 students attended the event in support of their favorite greek organizations.

Three sororities (Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha) and two fraternities (Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma) participated in the first of what organizers hope will become an annual greekshow held on the campus. Two members of the Omega Psi Fraternity from Alabama A and M presented a special exhibition following the competition.

The live organizations performing were judged in three different categories: 1) uniformity 2) appearance and 3) creativity. Each category counted a maximum of 30 points with a total score of 90 points possible.

In winning the sorority division, Delta Sigma Theta accumulated a score of 28 for uniformity, 27 for appearance and 27 for creativity. Kappa Alpha Psi won both the fraternity trophy and overall championship trophy with a near perfect score of 29 for uniformity, 30 for appearance and 30 for creativity.

“Hard work, determination, unity and being Kappas is what did it,” James (J.J.) Ward, a Kappa member, said.

“We had a few problems at the beginning, but we knew in the end that everything would fall together. We won, an are now the ‘Kings of the yard’,” Grenard Smith, a fellow Kappa ‘stepper’, added.

Judging the greekshow were Anna Marie Heard of Gadsden; Linda Shelton, a 1982 JSU graduate who serves as dorm director in Fitzpatrick Hall; and Johnny Flenoir, another former JSU graduate. Angie Lockhart and Dale Story served as co-masters of ceremony; Jerry (Mr. J) Jackson provided musical entertainment.

‘Heartbreak Ridge’ is good movie with bad language

Filthy, filthy, filthy. Those are the words I would use to describe the language used in the new Clint Eastwood movie Heartbreak Ridge. Not only would Clint Eastwood have to wash his mouth out with soap, but he would have to wipe it off first.

The movie itself seemed very effective and the acting was superb. The marine corps may have a reputation for using foul language, but let us hope that this movie was a bad exaggeration.

The fact is that I saw this movie with my parents did not help my embarrassment very much, although my dad seemed to enjoy the movie maybe a little bit too much. My blushing mom, on the other hand, crawled under her seat.

I can, however, commend the movie due to its lack of visual obscenity. Only one scene exposed a nude body, which occurred as the marines were rescuing hostages from Grenada and one young lady just so happened to be taking a shower during the middle of the crisis.

The beginning of the movie was very realistic, believable and humorous in parts. A small love story on the side took place simultaneously to add a little flavor.

The movie tried to make a statement about the distinction between learning about combat from books and experiencing it first hand. Despite one’s rank, or lack of rank, experience is always better than second-hand knowledge.

Anyway, as the movie went on, some parts became a little ludicrous. It is my understanding that the U.S. Marines are very upset with this movie due to one particular scene. In this scene, the marines were running their way through Grenada. After one Grenadian was shot down, he was still alive and kicking. Literally, Clint came to the rescue and fatally shot him. But the U.S. Marines were upset that the poor man was shot while he was down. They do have a point. But if I were a marine, the part I would be most upset with is the part where Eastwood telephones for help and had to use a credit card number to get through to headquarters.

Overall, the movie had that red, white and blue spirit to it, you know the kind that makes you want to stand up and pledge allegiance.

Clint Eastwood had his best performance ever. As a matter of fact, this is the first Eastwood movie that was not ridiculously super ‘make my day’ macho. Dr. Jones, the Ayatollah of Rock and Rolla launched his acting career in this movie and was an outstanding supporting actor.

My dad said that this movie was intended for “men.” Let me paraphrase him in that one. This movie would be best appreciated by people with a very crude sense of humor.

-JENA GIBBS

Book details festival

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Shakespeare Never Slept Here, by Jim Volz, is a book many Alabamians will point to with pride. The book details the history of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival up to the time it moved to Montgomery. The book will be some comfort to those who have lamented Anniston’s loss of the Festival. It gives credit to the many people who have worked so hard to keep the Festival going. Volz goes so far as to list the names of those involved in the appendices to the book.

The book is full of pictures detailing productions by the Festival. Almost every page contains pictures, and many of them are in color. Volz includes appropriate quotes from the many plays on several pages.

The first section details the Festival from its humble beginnings in a “sweltering old high school auditorium.”

The Festival has gained national and international attention, and is known for the excellence of the productions.

For those who are interested or have ever been involved in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the book is a wonderful addition to the library. It is colorful, interesting, and informative and allows Annistonians a moment in the sun.

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• Lori Wright • Fran!
West Georgia defeats JSU 89-69, record now 4-5

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The West Georgia Braves continued their winning ways by blasting the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 89-69, Monday night in a Gulf South Conference contest played in Jacksonville.

WGC, which now has a record of 13-1 overall, and a record of 3-0 in the conference, clearly were quicker and bigger than the home-standing Gamecocks.

At the half, West Georgia led 47-38, and appeared to have the game in hand. But, Bill Jones’ team was not done yet.

JSU scored the first eight points of the second half to move within 47-44. The Braves failed to score until the 15:25 mark of the final half, but when Rodney Roberts connected on a three-point shot at that time, West Georgia regained its momentum, and the Gamecocks never really threatened afterward.

West Georgia continued to pour on the points, and ultimately claimed a 20-point win.

JSU freshman center Terry Rutledge claimed game-high honors, as the Gamecock big man pumped in 19 points. Rutledge also claimed a game-high 12 rebounds, as the Gamecocks outrebounded West Georgia by a margin of 7.5 (37-30).

Gamecocks hopeful DeRamus’ return helps

JSU loses 86-49 to WGC

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The West Georgia Lady Braves defeated the home-standing Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks 86-49, Monday night in Gulf South Conference action.

West Georgia, which upped its record to 10-4, 2-1 in GSC play, with the win, dominated the smaller Gamecocks. JSU only shot 30 percent for the game, which was well below the 61 percent shooting of the Lady Braves.

The Lady Gamecocks trailed 45-21 at halftime, and even though they played better in the second half, it was too little too late.

JSU was led in scoring by senior forward Alicia Wright, who poured in 22 points. Wright scored 11 points to pace the Lady Gamecocks, as the freshman from Huntsville poured in 22 points. Spring Hill's record fell to 9-11, and the game will be played on campus.

WHMA drops Gamecock broadcast

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Format and economic conditions led to WHMA-FM dropping Jacksonville State University basketball games this season, station owner Malcolm Street said.

"First of all, we wanted to maintain our format integrity. While Jax State basketball is of interest locally, we cover half of the State with our signal. Most of our audience is not primarily interested in Jax State basketball. Also, Jax State basketball has not been very easy to sell over the years," Street said.

When WHMA-FM is broadcasting a college basketball action this season, but campus station WLSJ-92J is broadcasting the games. However, this arrangement is not quite the same as the deal the Gamecocks enjoyed previously.

"With FM-100, our broadcasts reached into Birmingham. I could tell a kid's parents that they could follow their son's career without ever leaving home. A lot of interest in our program was generated in the last few years, and the decision to drop us was unfortunate and it hurt," Jax State head basketball coach Bill Jones said.

Along with 92-J, broadcasting Gamecock action, WHMA-AM is carrying the games, as well as WJXL, 810 AM, a new local station that will begin operations January 19. But the two both of these outlets are AM operations, their nighttime power will be minimal.

The decision to drop the broadcasts was apparently a joint decision made by WHMA-FM station manager Jim Dobbs, and program director Tommy Lee.

"I will suppose that he (Street) let them make the decision," Gamecock announcer Mike Parris said.

Parris, who has broadcast Gamecock basketball for the last five years, is freelancing his services this season and is hopeful of continuing his association with Jacksonville State.

The Voice of the Gamecocks

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Parris, who has broadcast Gamecock basketball for the last five years, is freelancing his services this season and is hopeful of continuing his association with Jacksonville State.

"I hope he will. Mike has done a good job, and this is not only my opinion, but the opinion of many people associated with the program. I would like to see him stay on." Street said.

WHMA-FM will continue to broadcast Gamecock football, although the station owner could not offer a statement as to why the Gamecocks were dropped from the schedule.

"My understanding is that we will continue to broadcast JSU football," Street said.

"I am not saying that we would not ever want to broadcast Jax State basketball again in the future. Had we been more established in our new format, we might have kept it (basketball) and riddled it out," said Street.

The longtime voice of JSU football also wanted to point out his station's long association with JSU.

"We have carried Jax State sports for years. It was a tough decision, but economics and keeping format integrity are important. It is just hard to be all things to all people," he said.

Presently, Jax State basketball fans who live locally can follow the Lady Gamecocks on WHMA-AM at 92-J, and WJXL, but fans outside of the local listening area have just have to be content with reading the results of JSU games in the newspaper.

Lady Gamecocks experience trouble

By THOMAS BALLENGER
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A few people at JSU deserve some special congratulations

Things may take a little rough for Coach Bill Jones' basketball team right now, but rest assured things will be much improved in the next few seasons.

Last Saturday night in Valdosta, Jones started three freshmen. Add to that sophomore Jeff Smith, and this is a very young team. But Gamecock fans be patient. Another trip to Springfield is on the horizon for JSU, so just be patient.

Credit should go to the coaching staff for the arrival of Robert Lee Sanders. Sanders, a much-needed ball handler, had not played organized basketball for over a year, but he has shown immediate results in his short stay at JSU. Once he gets used to playing again, watch out GSC.

Credit is also due a Lady Gamecock player, Kim Welch. Kim played a good game against Livingston two weeks ago, and then changed into her hostess outfit and worked the men's game. Many players, of course, would not have wanted to come back out after a tough loss, but Kim did her job. Jas State could use more players the caliber of Kim Welch. Nice going, Kim.

Bill Burgess and his staff are hard at work in the winter part of the season, the recruiting game. Burgess says his team needs defensive backs and linemen. With all of the talent returning from this past season's team, 1997 could very well be the year of the first GSC title during the Burgess era. Hats off to Coach Burgess and his entire staff for an exciting and enjoyable 1996 football season. Jas State football is on the way back, and I believe that with the guidance of our fine coaches we will once again be a Division II national power.

Rudy Abbott's baseball team opened practice last week, and although last season's record will be hard to duplicate, never count out a JSU baseball team coached by Abbott. This team will be heard from, too.

Late in the fall semester Janice Pace's volleyball team finished second in the GSC tournament. I know all of you wanted to win the GSC, but second is not so bad. Congratulations Lady Gamecocks!

Former JSU basketball and football standout Keith McKeller could quite possibly be one of the players chosen in the upcoming NFL draft. Keith is 6-4, and has good speed and hands. Keith deserves a shot at the NFL, and if he gets his shot I think we will be hearing of his athletic exploits for many more years to come.

Remember, the JSU Gamecocks host Alabama-Huntsville tonight at 7:30. Come out and support the Gamecocks.

Saturday night, the Lady Gamecocks host West Florida at 5:15, and the men entertain Berry College in the second game.

Bill Jones' team hosts Athens State Monday night, in a revenge game. Athens beat JSU earlier in the season. Game time is 7:30. Also that same night, the Lady Gamecocks travel to Rome, Ga., to take on the Shorter College Lady Hawks.

Remember, let's support our Gamecocks
Gamecocks building for the future

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

At most schools a 5-1 record would be disappointing in any season. Yet, the 1986 season that record was achieved by Bill Burgess' Jacksonville State University Chanticleers. Burgess led the way with a 24-20 win over Alabama A&M. He needed that win to make the Chanticleers the first team in the GSC to beat the BAMA. The game was a tight one, with Alabama A&M leading 21-20 with 1:45 left in the game. Burgess' Chanticleers scored a touchdown with 20 seconds left to win the game 27-21.

The Chanticleers then went on to beat the University of South Alabama 28-14 the following week. Burgess' Chanticleers then went on to win their final three games of the season to finish with a record of 6-1-1. Burgess' Chanticleers were a very disciplined team and were able to outplay their opponents week in and week out.

Burgess' Chanticleers were a very physical team and were able to outplay their opponents week in and week out. They were able to outmaneuver their opponents and were able to control the game. Burgess' Chanticleers were able to outscore their opponents and were able to outplay their opponents week in and week out.

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