

DJ aspires to be the best

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Pep band inspires team spirit

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Jax men tan Blazers' jackets

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# The Chanticleer

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February 20, 1986

## Use of dorm microwaves questioned



Photo by Phillip Green

By RITA HARCROW  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Early last week dormitories received new microwave ovens for student use. This is the administration's solution to the new no-cooking rule, but dorm residents have varied opinions as to whether or not the new microwaves will be put to use instead of students cooking in their rooms.

An anonymous Chanticleer poll shows that approximately 80 percent of male residents and 85 percent of female residents who have cooked in their rooms will continue to do so.

In the anonymous poll, 70 percent of the female dorm residents admitted that they had cooked in their rooms before. Of these, 15 percent said they plan to use the microwaves for all of their cooking; 15 percent said they will still cook in their rooms and not use the microwaves at all, and 70 percent said they plan to combine microwave cooking with cooking in their dorm rooms.

Approximately 50 percent of the male dorm residents said they had cooked in their rooms before. Of these, 20 percent said they will use only the microwaves for cooking; 20 percent said they will still cook in their rooms and not use the microwaves, and 80 percent said they will use both the microwaves and cook in their rooms. The new no-cooking rule, which was implemented at the beginning of this semester, provides that no student would cook in the dormitories, and all existing cooking rooms or areas could no longer be used. However, the housing department proposed the purchase of microwave ovens for student use. President Theron Montgomery agreed to the funding of the microwaves with the un-

(See MICROWAVES, Page 5)

One Curtiss Hall resident makes use of the newly-purchased microwave

## Police cars experiencing some major malfunctions

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The University Police Department's patrol cars have been experiencing several mechanical problems the past few weeks, Chief David Nichols said in explaining why only one police vehicle was on duty during the weekend of February 1st and 2nd.

"We have two 1982 patrol cars that are equipped with emergency equipment - blue lights, sirens and radio," Nichols said. "We have one 1977 Ford that is equipped and one truck that is not equipped with any emergency lighting at all. Last weekend (Feb. 1) and a few days before then, all three cars experienced car problems and were broken down. The only vehicle running on Sunday, Feb. 2, was our little pickup truck."

"As of today (Feb. 7), two of the cars aren't running," Nichols added. "We have had difficulty with the cars for several months now. We have been attempting to get the cars fixed, but all of the cars are old and give us constant mechanical

problems. We do need new vehicles."

Dr. Bascom Woodward, Vice President of University Services, admitted that a problem exists with the current police cars, but said there is little that can be done about it at the present time.

"We know they need some new ones," Woodward said. "For right now, we will just keep on repairing them."

Nichols said that they normally have two cars on duty at one time, though sometimes they have three cars on campus. However, with the police cars being as old as they are, an extra one is needed in case one of the cars breaks down.

"Normally, we have three or four officers working every night of the week," Nichols said, "but in the daytime on Saturdays and Sundays there is only one officer. During the weekdays, there is almost always a minimum of three officers on duty."

"Our main concern is the effectiveness, capability and dependability of our police cars," Nichols said in summation.



Photo by Hattie Casey

As of February 7, this was the only university police car in operation.

# Announcements

The Baptist Campus Ministry will be celebrating its annual Outreach Revival February 24-26 with Dr. David Dykes as the guest speaker each night at 8 p.m.

Considered a favorite among college audiences, Dykes graduated from Samford University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminar in Louisville, Kentucky. He is currently the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gardendale.

Music for each night will be directed by Glenn Bonds. The BCM cordially invites everyone to attend.

Student Dietetic and Foodservice Association Club will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 25, 1986 (Tuesday) from 8:15 am - 1:00 pm. Items for sale will be hot breakfast pizza, cookies, hot coffee and cocoa and other snacks. Sale will be located in Mason Hall.

A public forum will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, in which all SGA office candidates will address issues concerning JSU students. All students are encouraged to attend to hear each candidate's opinions. The forum will begin at 8:30 in the TMB auditorium.

The spring blood drive will be Tuesday, Feb. 25 and Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the TMB auditorium. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate in this charitable event.

Phi Mu Alpha will be selling Southerners albums through Feb. 21. The album features the 1985 band and sells for \$8.00. Call 435-9170 to place your orders.

Don't forget that the elections for the 1986-87 SGA officers will be held on March 5 on the 4th floor of TMB. If a runoff election is necessary, it will take place the following day, March 6. Please vote. you do have a voice - through your student government.

Juniors and senior history majors: **TUITION FREE SCHOLARSHIP**, for information contact Dr. T. Childress in the History Department, Room 314 Stone Center.

The University Police and SGA Crime Prevention Committee will hold engraving sessions for Penn House, College and Campus Inn Apartments Tuesday February 25th from 5-7 pm, with sessions for Forney and University apartments set for Wednesday February 26th from 5-7. Protect your valuables; have them engraved. It's free.

The physical education department of Jacksonville State University is offering several non-credit activities related to health and fitness. Aikido, a Japanese method of self defense is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aerobic Exercise is offered on Monday and Thursday from 4:45-5:45 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. The activities are in the coliseum and anyone can start at any time. For more information, call 231-5515.

The 5th annual Miss JSU Pageant, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity and held in Leone Cole Auditorium, will be Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 pm with the talent competition, followed on Saturday, March 1 with the swimsuit competition at 3 pm and the finals at 8 pm. Tickets, available only at the door, will be \$5 for the entire event or \$3 for each individual event.

# Lovett is clear picture of success



Photo by FUELL WRAY

## Lovett explains techniques to Shannon Holder and Joe Sanjuan

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

After 40 years of photographing guest speakers and students at International House programs and dinner forums, University photographer Opal R. Lovett himself took center stage as guest speaker last Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Originally from Sylacauga, Lovett became involved in photography while attending B.B. Comer Memorial High School. He has made a living in photography since junior high school. A 1948 graduate of JSU, Lovett has been taking pictures on campus since his arrival in 1944.

Lovett was once selected as one of ten finest photographers in North America by a group of his peers.

"The University Photographers of America judged us for our work," he said. "I was picked by a jury of their members as one of the top ten. I feel very honored because my name will always remain in their records for that award."

During the dinner forum, Lovett began his speech by briefly relating how the International House Program appeared 40 years ago.

"The first meals (dinner forums) were served in the basement of Bibb Graves, the first location of the International House," he said. "The first two groups of foreign students came from France."

He then gave an interpretation of how former International House Director Dr. James Jones, who started the program, conducted his dinner forums.

Lovett showed those present at the dinner several photographs from his private collection. He offered helpful tips to the aspiring photographers in the audience, pointing out how to pick a subject to photograph and suggesting different camera techniques and ways to get the most out of a picture.

"A good photo needs detail in the highlights and detail in the shadows," Lovett said. "In photography, we have to take what we have and make the best of it. A good photographer must know how to arrange his subjects to capture the most attention."

To prove his point, Lovett showed a series of pictures of a young black woman. The first two pictures detracted from her appearance, he said. The third photo, a side profile shot of her, enabled her to look more attractive.

Lovett is known for his quick wit and good sense of humor. He joked with the audience during his speech.

"I was once asked, 'Mr. Lovett, have you ever taken a picture in the nude?'" he said.

"I answered him, 'No, I need to have a pocket to carry my light meter.'"

Later, he asked the males in the audience if they wanted to see a bare skin picture.

"Here you go," he said, holding up a large picture of a polar bear.

"Also, a photographer needs to remember to put film into his camera," he advised. "It does make a difference."

He emphasized how light can make a difference between a successful and unsuccessful picture.

"Lighting is very important when making a photo because it reflects off your subject," Lovett said. "Light is an opinion; a photograph will never show exactly what you see."

Lovett showed a photo which demonstrated a technique of photography called 'photomacrography'. It was an enlarged photo showing the inner rings of a tooth.

"Dr. Reuben Boozer, Dean of the college of Sciences and Mathematics, came up with the idea of counting growth rings in the inner tooth to determine a mammal's

(See LOVETT, Page 4)

## Silkin comes to JSU

The British poet Jon Silkin will read his work at JSU on Tuesday, February 25, at 7 pm on the 11th Floor of Houston Cole Library.

Silkin, 56, is the editor of the literary magazine "Stand" and has published several volumes of poetry. He has won considerable critical acclaim, especially for his poems exploring relationships between man and nature. Critics have praised Silkin's fresh and arresting imagery and his alert and honest imagination.

Silkin has visited American several times, and some of his work has American themes. His poems will be available at the JSU bookstore.

The reading is being co-sponsored by the JSU Department of English and the Writing Instruction Technology Program.

# SOPHOMORES

## The Department of Military Science Army ROTC



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- Basic camp attendees are eligible to compete for 2 year scholarships that pay for tuition, a set fee for books, lab fees, plus \$100 per month.

**For further information call 231-5601**

# Weatherly Hall rape ends in arrest of an acquaintance

By VICKY WALLACE  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Another rape occurring at approximately 9 p.m. on Monday, February 10, at Weatherly Hall was reported to the University Police and an arrest was made. This rape case is added to the list of three rapes, all occurring at night, reported to police last month in which several were alcohol-related.

"We had one Monday night at Weatherly at about 9 p.m. in one of the girl's room. It was an acquaintance where the victim knew the suspect. The University Police was called almost immediately and we transported her and the

"Once again I don't think this was related with the other rapes."

(Weatherly) dorm director to Regional Medical Center for an examination. Within three hours of this actions, we had a suspect in custody and charged with first degree rape. Once again I don't think this was related with the other rapes," University police chief David Nichols said.

Nichols said he had knowledge of rumors circulating the campus

which said a certain fraternity was responsible for one rape last month as part of their initiation.

"I don't know that to be true because we have no information to that effect. If we have someone to tell us that's the case, then we'd be picking up some folks. But we can't operate on rumors," he said.

He said the suspect in this case was picked up by police at approximately 12 a.m. and taken to the Jacksonville City Jail and was then transferred to the Calhoun County Jail with bond posted at \$5,000. He added that the rape committed last October in a van behind Weatherly also ended in a suspect from Gad-

sdan being arrested and charged.

He said a committee of various officials on the campus is being formed to develop a program of awareness for rape awareness - particularly for date or acquaintance rapes.

Nichols said he wished to remind female students of the escort service sponsored by the University Police which chaperones females anywhere on campus. He stressed the importance of females' reporting violent crimes such as rape even if they do not press charges.

"Some report rapes and don't press charges and that's fine. It will be handled discretely," he said.

Nichols said reporting rapes enables the University Police to provide help to the victim by: 1) taking the victim to the hospital for an examination to test for venereal disease and pregnancy 2) referring the victim to the counseling service on campus if needed and 3) tightening security in the dormitories if a rape occurs there.

"We're just not concerned with picking people up, but helping them (the victims)," he said.

Nichols said he will be discussing the rape problem in the next couple of weeks and encourages all interested students to come. More information concerning this discussion session will be announced later.

## Rape seminar discusses precautions, preparation

By RITA HARCROW  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A rape prevention seminar was held Monday, February 17, in the Alpha Kappa Alpha room in the basement of Curtiss Hall. The seminar, which began at 7:30, was presented by Pearl Williams, campus police officer; Dr. Ivy Mallisham, counselor; Gary Newman, SGA Crime Prevention Committee chairman; and Captain Don H. Wolf, an expert in unarmed self-defense.

Williams began the seminar by giving the basic facts that women should know about rape and how to prevent it.

"You must report a rape if it does occur," Williams said. "This is very important."

"Know how to protect yourself from an attack; you should be mentally prepared in case it should happen to you."

Williams added that although the campus is well lighted, certain precautions should be taken by

women who must walk on campus at night.

"First, try never to walk alone," she said. "Walk with a friend or with a group of people. Second, if you find yourself in a position where you will be walking alone at night, use the campus police escort service. Finally, you should be prepared to handle an attack should it happen to you."

"When someone mentions rape," Williams said, "we usually think of a stranger, but you can be raped on a date or by an acquaintance, so be prepared for this, also. Learn to trust your instincts and stay away from a bad situation."

The films provided by the SGA were titled *Lady Beware* and *Rape*.

*The Right to Resist*. Both films provided tips on prevention of rape as well as advice about what one can do when confronted by a rapist. Common sense practices, such as avoiding dark sidewalks, keeping doors locked at all times, and checking the back seat of the car

before entering were stressed. Also, women were advised to be aware of potential weapons that they usually carry with them, such as keys, pens or pencils, and hairspray.

Also stressed in the films was the importance of mental training. According to the films, women have been conditioned to believe that they are the weaker sex; therefore, women may not fight an attack because they have no confidence in their own ability to stop it. Both films suggested that basic self defense courses would build women's confidence and mentally help prepare them for an attack.

Mallisham, a trained clinical psychologist, said that she has counseled many rape victims in the past, and she continues to do so at JSU.

"What we've found is that about a quarter of you have already been raped," Mallisham said. "Usually it is someone you know - a family member, a friend, or a date. Most rapes are acquaintance rapes."

"The biggest problem that women have is that men cannot accept the fact that women say 'no'. Men just don't like to do what women tell them to do."

"Rape is not sex, it is violence; a man asserts his physical power over a victim," Mallisham added.

"I don't know why there has been an increase of rapes on campus," Williams said. "Maybe it's just that more women are coming forward and talking about it."

"We do have a number of rape victims on campus," Mallisham said. "We have a group that meets to discuss their feelings and to support each other. Several men on campus have been raped by other men."

Women who must walk alone at night may reach the police escort service at (231) 5050, and any emergency should be reported by dialing (231) 6000.

## Mathews wins SAM Student of the Year award

By VICKY WALLACE  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Thomas Mathews, a 27-year-old student pursuing his Masters in Business Administration degree (MBA) and current president of Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), was recently selected as the 1986 SAM Student of the Year.

Nominated by the SAM faculty adviser, Rita Chandler, Mathews was sent, along with four other SAM nominees from Auburn University, Auburn at Montgomery (AUM), Tuskegee and Alabama State University, to AUM for their interviews January 31.

Each candidate was required to prepare a resume, write an essay on how SAM has helped each individual achieve his goals and a recommendation by a faculty member.

Mathews said he and the other four candidates were invited to a banquet at the Capital City Club in Montgomery on February 11 where he was named the

recipient of the award and given a trophy.

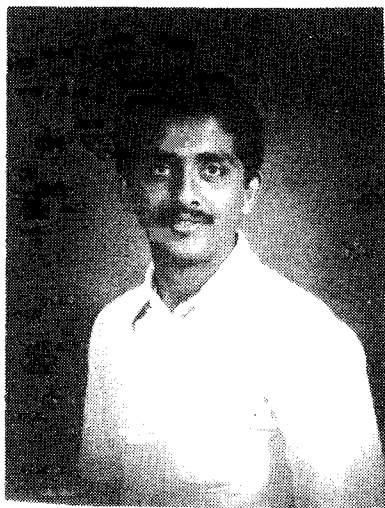
"I was surprised. By being the youngest chapter there, I didn't think I'd win," Thomas said.

In addition to working towards his MBA, Mathews has a bachelor of arts degree in economics from his native country of India, and a bachelor degree from Jacksonville in general management under his belt.

His other extracurricular activities and honors include being a former Phi Beta Lambda member, a member of the Association of MBA Executives, and 1981-82 International House scholarship winner. He is presently a graduate assistant with the Department of Management.

Upon completion of his MBA degree, Thomas said his plans are simple.

"I plan to get a job in international relations because of my involvement with the International House. I would like to be employed by an international relation company in the U.S. or India," Thomas said.



Mathews

## U of Alabama offers credit without the classes

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—Students from across the nation are receiving college credit from the University of Alabama in health or biology, as well as other fields of study, without ever coming to the UA campus.

Human Anatomy and Physiology Without Laboratory consists of two

courses equivalent to six academic credit hours.

Independent Study courses are offered through the mail. Students are given 13 assignments, which they complete at their own pace: a course may be completed in as few as nine weeks or as many as 52.

These are just two of 186 courses offered through the Independent Study program at the University of Alabama College of Continuing Studies.

Students may enroll in Independent Study courses at any time during the semester. Enrollment does not require formal admission to

the University of Alabama. College credits earned may be applied toward the baccalaureate degree.

A free catalog, with complete course descriptions, and registration information is available by calling the Independent Study Department at (205) 348-7642 ext. 7, or toll-free at 1-800-452-5971 ext. 7.

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Mrs. Lucy Langworthy and Mrs. Judy Padgham were just two of the faculty and staff who gathered on Friday, February 14, for an informal reception to welcome Dr. J.E. Wade to Jacksonville State University. Wade is the new Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The reception was given by the Sociology Department and was held in Brewer Hall. Refreshments were served and everyone attending had the chance to meet Wade.

## No IRS refund Students urged to pay loans

ByTZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

According to the College Press Service, the Education Department last year said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The new debt collection action will allow the IRS to withhold federal income tax refunds from student loan defaulters beginning this year. The tax offset will be used to collect FISL, NDSL and GSL loans held by the Department of Education.

Mr. Claude Gaddy, Director of Special Services at JSU, said he is all for the IRS getting in on the Education Department's latest effort to dramatize how tough it's been collecting the loans.

"We completed our fiscal operations report last year and our default rate at JSU was 1.51 percent—one of the lowest in the nation," Gaddy said.

Gaddy attributes this low default rate to Cathy Nabors, Nancy and Lynda Johnson, employees in the Special Services Office.

"Do you hear those adding machines out there?" said Gaddy. "That's what they're doing, right now. It's a never-ending process."

Gaddy also said the screening process in financial aid kept out most of the high-risk loans.

"It also has a lot to do with the high caliber of students here at JSU," Gaddy said.

"Everytime a student repays a loan, it increases the funds we use to

make more loans," Gaddy said.

The 1.51 percent default rate is not bad, considering approximately \$6 million was lent to students last year. However, action has been taken against the small percentage who have not repaid their loans. These loans have been turned over to federal agencies, as a matter of policy of the Department of Education.

Gaddy said a law firm in Birmingham does have files of JSU cases and they will be turned over to the Credit Bureau if action on the part of the defaulters does not take place.

"This happens only as last resort," Gaddy said.

"We bend over backwards to try and work something out with our students before taking more drastic measures," Gaddy said.

Officials from the Department of Education predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year from all over the nation.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," said Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media

"We bend over backwards to try and work something out with our students before taking more drastic measures."

events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion on debts," said Steve Pyrek, IRS Spokesman.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," Pyrek said.

"It's only likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings said. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

A loan administrator at the University of Wisconsin said,

"Although a college education may be worth something intellectually, it's turning out that it is not such a good investment. People are not getting jobs. They're not finding the employment that will enable them to pay back the money they borrowed."

## Lovett

(Continued From Page 2)

age when he was working on his dissertation," Lovett said. "This picture has the cross-section of a tooth shown close-up in the picture. In photomicrography, small objects such as fly eyeballs and pinheads are magnified into a photograph. Another similar technique, photomicrography, involves taking pictures of subjects that can be seen only through a microscope."

Lovett said that if a photographer takes a picture of someone, he cannot put it in a newspaper or magazine or sell it without asking that person first and obtaining written permission.

"But if I make a picture of a person and he signs a release, I own the picture and can sell it," he added.

Lovett stated that black and white photos have one big advantage over color pictures.

"All color photography will eventually fade out," he said. "Doing black and white, you know the pictures will last up to 100 years or so."

Lovett ended the dinner forum by answering various questions from the students. He said that he receives much self-satisfaction from his job.

"I have enjoyed making photographs on campus," he said. "I like the people and the sense of accomplishment I get out of my work here."

His philosophy toward photography is one of always looking ahead to the future.

"I have made several interesting photographs on campus," Lovett said, "but I always say that my most interesting picture is probably the one that I'm going to make tomorrow. That's how I look at it."

## NEWSBRIEFS

### NCAA MAKES DRUG TESTING MANDATORY FOR SOME ATHLETES

At its annual convention in New Orleans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to require all athletes in the NCAA's 78 championship events to be tested for drugs, starting August 1.

U. Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham says the vote effectively means all schools will test all athletes to avoid being "embarrassed" if and when they get to championships.

### MUSIC MAJORS THINK MUSIC MORE EXCITING THAN SEX

Music majors ranked music, a good movie, natural beauty, art, physical contact with other people, and opera as more thrilling than sex, according to a Stanford U. study published in the December issue of Psychology Today magazine.

### WOMEN DROP SCIENCE BECAUSE OF MARRIAGE CONCERNS, RADCLIFFE STUDY FINDS

Female students tend not to consider science and engineering careers because they believe they're not compatible with marriage and family life, a study by Radcliffe College and the Educational Testing Service has found.

The results were "surprising and not a little confusing," says Radcliffe's Norma Ware.

### CONGRESS SAYS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ISN'T ENFORCING COLLEGE CIVIL RIGHTS

The department's Office of Civil Rights is failing to prosecute serious violations of laws banning discrimination against black, handicapped and female students, a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reports.

Since 1980, the OCR has prosecuted only 50 of the 2,000 school and college civil rights laws violations reported to it, the subcommittee said.

"This is ridiculous," Asst. Secretary for Civil Rights Harry Singleton replied in a statement. "It is a lot of nonsense."

### NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Duke students have formed a Discordian Alliance dedicated to ridiculing campus authority figures and groups.



## ST. ELMO'S FIRE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ATLANTIC RECORDS AND CASSETTES



February 26th  
7 & 9:30 P.M.  
TMB Auditorium

# Women's gymnastics team to undergo evaluation

By RITA HARCROW  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Even after winning the NCAA Division II Championship two years in a row, the women's gymnastic team will still undergo an evaluation this semester to determine whether or not the team will be continued.

According to athletic director Jerry Cole, the NCAA will discontinue their support of Division II women's gymnastics in the 1986-87 season.

"What this means," Cole said, "is that NCAA will not pay for the women's travel expenses to meets. All expenses will be paid for by the school.

Cole explained that the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) presently pays for the women's travel expenses, including air fare, to and from meets which are held in numerous States. However, NCAA does not pay for the coaches' travel expenses, and rarely pays for anyone's hotel accommodations.

"JSU receives a certain amount of money for each NCAA-supported sport," Cole said. "The college then appropriates the funds as they are needed for travel.

NCAA survives by receiving the income from ticket sales to the sporting events it sponsors. Occasionally, a network or station will

"Unless there is a strong possibility that the team will be dismissed, they wouldn't bother to evaluate us."

pay NCAA for the privilege of filming the event.

"The reason NCAA does not support minor sports such as golf and tennis is these sports do not generate enough profits to pay for themselves," Cole said. Now, gymnastics is being added to the list of minor sports.

Cole said the the NCAA is going to cancel their support because fewer than 25

of Division II schools have gymnastics teams. This indicates a lack of interest in the sport.

In July, 1985, all the women on the team received a letter stating that NCAA will not sponsor Division II women's gymnastics in the 1986-87 season. The letter also included the following points in reference to the 1985-86 season:

Coach Tom Cockley will become the head coach for both the men's and women's teams.

A graduate assistant will be hired to coach the women's team.

In the spring of 1986, the Athletic Council and athletic department will evaluate the gymnastics programs. This evaluation should establish the status of our programs in relation to NCAA and GSC requirements.

Although the last point was confusing, Cole clarified by stating, "We will review the team to determine the status as to whether it will be cancelled or not."

Last semester, Cole held a conference with the gymnasts to explain the situation, but team members and supporters feel that it would be unfair to cancel the gymnastics team just because NCAA will no longer support it.

"Mr. Cole told the team that all four women's sports teams will be evaluated," Barbara Nolan, assistant coach, said.

"I can't understand why this evaluation is necessary since the team has kept high grade point averages, served the community, and proven their capability by winning the national championship two years in a row," Nolan said.

The gymnasts are also concerned that the team will be discontinued after the evaluation.

"It must be serious if the team was informed of the evaluation last summer," Laurie Sparrowhawk, team captain, said.



"Unless there is a strong possibility that the team will be dismissed," Sparrowhawk said, they wouldn't bother to evaluate us."

"I think it's outrageous—the girls have put so much into the community and school.

Among the many charitable and social contributions made by the team are the Special Olympics clinic in which the gymnasts coached disabled children, and the Peter Reckell show that raised money for the team.

Another factor pointing to the dismissal of the women's team is that the position of head coach was

never opened after Coach Robert Dillard resigned last year.

The men's and women's track programs were cancelled three years ago under similar circumstances. Cole said that our conference showed a lack of interest

in the sport, and the team was eliminated. The money previously used to support the track program went to other areas, including women's sports.

"Women's gymnastics is a well-established sport," Cole said, "and we want to salvage it."

"We hope to grow instead of dropping a program."

Cole said that four women's sports teams are required at the university in order to receive NCAA sponsorship. However, all of these sports do not have to be NCAA-supported.

Coach Robert Dillard came to JSU in 1975 and started the women's gymnastics team. After ten years of hard work, we may be losing the team.

"The gymnasts are an asset to the campus," Nolan said, "but more than that, the gymnasts themselves grow—not just from competition, but from learning to rely on themselves."

"Since no NCAA championships will be held," Cole said, "other schools will be facing this same situation."

## Microwaves

(Continued From Page 1)

derstanding that this method of cooking would be cleaner and safer than previous cooking methods. The no-cooking rule, combined with the purchase of the microwaves, is a major attempt to end illegal cooking in dorm rooms.

Larry Cunningham, dorm director of Crow Hall, and Sandra Pierce, dorm director of Rowan Hall, said that they are very pleased with the new microwaves. Both dormitories received two microwaves.

"We have one in the lobby area," Cunningham said, "but we're still undecided about the other one; it will probably be located on one of the floors.

Pierce said that both of Rowan's microwaves are located in the basement area, and this seems to be the ideal location for them.

"I have some rules about the microwaves," Cunningham said. "Most of the rules are about safety, but most of the residents know not to use metal or anything like that, because we have had our own microwave before.

Cunningham added that he implemented a rule that requires residents to cover soups or chili when using the microwaves to avoid splattering on the door and sides of the oven.

"I have a few safety rules," Pierce said, adding that most of these are common sense. "I also told them to be sure and clean up after they cook, and this seems to have worked out just fine.

"I think the microwaves are a real asset," Pierce added. "I've had no complaints, and I hope they last a long time.

"Under the circumstances," Cunningham said, "I think it's a good idea, and I'd like to see other problems taken care of in the same manner. We could use better furniture in the rooms and in the lobbies which would be more conducive to learning and would provide better home living. We also need more recreation space.

In the anonymous poll, several students expressed the same appreciation for the new microwaves.

"I really like them," said one female who had been cooking in her room but plans to stop. "Who wouldn't like them if we take care of them. I've always thought we could be like other schools and have kitchens located in every dorm. We're behind on the times, but I do feel that the microwaves are a step in the right direction.

On the other hand, many more students had complaints about the new microwaves, as well as the new no-cooking rule.

"I purchased a meal ticket because of the new cooking rule," said one student who stopped cooking because of the new rule, "and I haven't cooked in my room this semester, but that's not to say that I won't.

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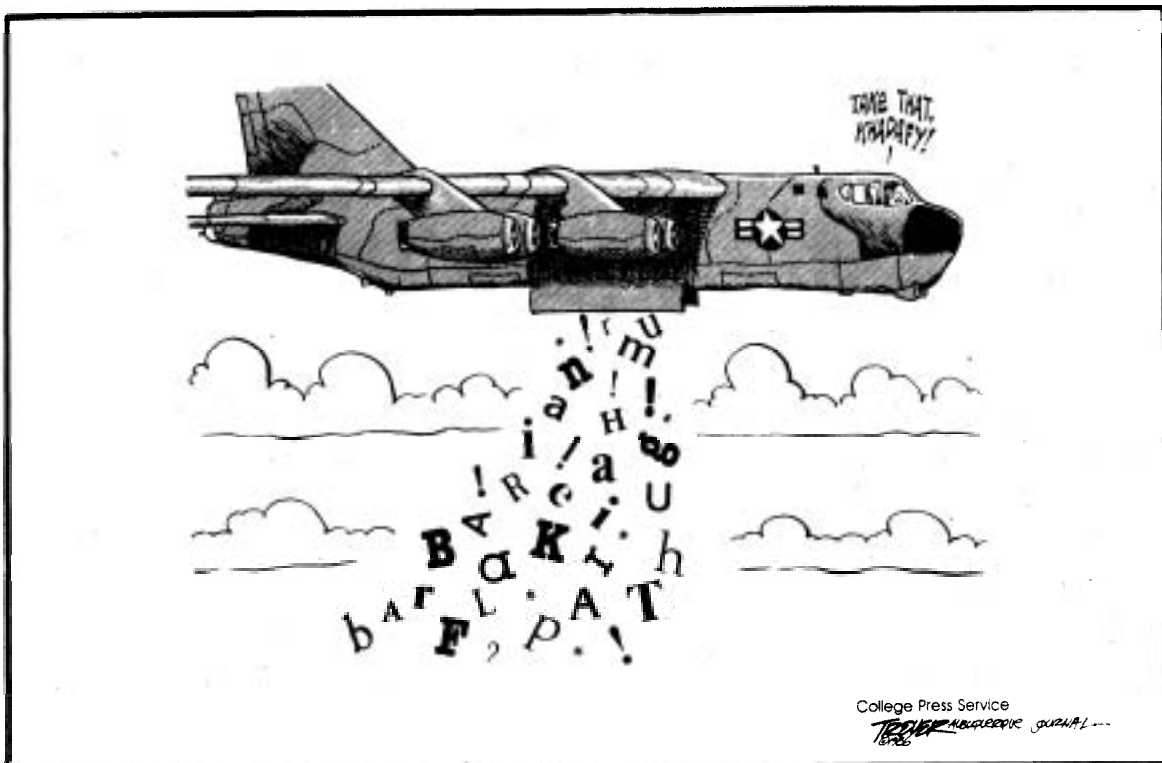
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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.'  
...John F. Kennedy

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University. All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and turned in to the Chanticleer office in a sealed envelope before 5 p.m. Friday. All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone. Those of more than 300 words are subject to cutting without notice and the editor reserves the right to make any copy conform to the rules of newspaper style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on letters to the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.



College Press Service  
TRIP... MARGARET... JOURNAL...

## New orientation really works well

The Houston Cole Library staff is to be commended for its overall orientation in how to use the library to the freshman classes. Teachers in the English department who have been privileged to take their 100 and 101 compositions classes for a general introduction to the library facilities and collection have been pleased.

Of particular success is the presentation planned for 102 composition students and teachers in preparation for achieving the monumental task of working on the research paper required of all students in fulfilling the requirements for the second semester of freshman composition.

Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Whitesel work as a team in discussing the specific use of the library where research in the humanities is concerned. Then they divide a class into two groups and identify and explain the use of all indexes, bibliography collections and other vital resource books. During this class session students have the opportunity to ask questions.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Harris and others in the catalogue department contribute their knowledge and assistance.

Following this orientation, floor librarians and students assist in helping to locate material needed for the specific research topics for perhaps 2000 students. The people work unceasingly to track down the most elusive source. They deserve a special thank you. Let's remember to make it personal when we next go to the library.

## Montgomery congratulated

By CHARLES TODD  
Special to The Chanticleer

Dr. Theron Montgomery, a Kappa Sigma alumni, was recently selected as "Citizen of the Year" for Calhoun County. He was chosen hands down over the other contenders. Montgomery is not only the president of this university but he also serves as President of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Montgomery strives for excellence in education and business for Calhoun county.

Montgomery has done a tremendous job as President of Jacksonville State University. He alone, is accredited for making 2.3 million dollars on the sale of WJSU for the University. He has created a new communications college, parking lot and many other things. Dr. Montgomery is well liked by the majority of students on campus. The Kappa Sigma fraternity hails him on his achievement as "Citizen of the Year" and on his accomplishments here at Jax State.

Dr. Montgomery is a true Kappa Sigma. In addition to running the University, conducting the Chamber of Commerce, he is the faculty advisor and alumnus advisor for Kappa Sig. Montgomery was initiated in 1945 at Wofford College in South Carolina. He has been a great asset to the University and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. From the Kappa Sigma's, "Congratulations, brother..."

## Student involvement multifaceted; students determine own limitations

You simply have no argument when you complain that, "There's never anything to do on campus." Read on and consider these offerings.

The drama department performance, *Oliver*, opened last night. It has been publicized as a real extravaganza. The largest cast ever to perform on stage in Jacksonville has worked for weeks polishing this musical. Anyway you look at it, *Oliver* reflects both the community spirit on campus and the community at large.

Personnel in both the music and drama departments have merged their talents to create the production. Children and young people from the town have given their time, talents and energy to provide the numbers needed for the songs and the workhouse forces. Carlton Ward and the stage crew have achieved phenomenal effects. Ms. Morton and the costume crew have designed and completed costumes that match the staging. With so much background effort, how could Ross Perry, student director, advised by directors Claren and Anderson, help but succeed with his cast?

Other performances for the season include *Loot*, *Twelfth Night* and *I Remember Mama*. Check the dates

and be on hand to enjoy them in the Stone Center Theatre.

Mark Thursday, February 25, at 7:00 p.m. for the Jan Silkin poetry reading in Houston Cole Library, eleventh floor. While you're reserving dates check April 10, also HCL, 11th floor at 7:00 for the commemoration of the Holocaust, lest we forget and grow weak.

Check all the guest, faculty and student performances presented by the music department. You will especially want to remember the Easter program offered by the A Cappella Choir.

Everyone should support these and other events which will be publicized by the SGA and other departments or colleges. Especially obligated are Faculty Scholars, alumni and university scholarship holders and those whose discipline is represented by the event, on two counts. First, your tuition is being paid by the university. Second, the fact that you have been awarded a scholarship indicates your concern for academic and intellectual growth. Not to involve yourself labels your image as somewhat farcical.

## Letters to the Editor

### Benson submits open letter to senator

Dear Senator Harley,  
I appreciate your response to my recent letter to the editor. However, I am afraid that your letter was mistaken notions.

My major question, however, is, "Why is everybody avoiding the issues and getting sentimental?" I did not oppose the foreign students' deposit per se, what I opposed (and will continue to oppose) is that after the payment of the deposit, a foreign student has to pay tuition and dorm fully in advance of registration, failure of which will result in the foreign student's registration being dropped; whereas indigenous students can hold their registration with twenty five percent of full tuition and dorm. A concomitant question to the above is why on earth is the \$600 deposit not yielding interest for the foreign student but for the school? The deposit is released to the foreign student only on graduation or withdrawal from the

school. How then senator Harley, does the deposit insure that foreign students will have enough to live on according to you, without being a burden to the U.S. Government? Why didn't you check these facts with the Business Office before picking up your pen?

As regards the deposits, I checked with eleven universities in five southern states. It is a fact that all of them have deposit policies far higher than that of JSU but what is constructive about theirs is that all the deposit is released to the foreign student on registration in the first semester. I charge anybody to check this out. The states are Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina and a midwestern state, Kansas. Why should JSU's be different at least among Alabama state schools?

You also said that I attacked fraternities. How do you mean? Can't you distinguish between a statement of fact and an attack? I reiterate my statement therefore, that all student fraternities and

sororities are intraracial in JSU. If a fraternity or sorority is black-formed, it has all black members, and if it is white-formed, they are all white members. Please prove me to the contrary if you have your facts. I wish my color is green or blue so that I can address the issue devoid of bias.

Finally, what connection has the Jacksonville noise ordinance with the school policies? Let me remind you about the etymology of the march. The Jacksonville Police Department was disrupting the parties of fraternities and sororities because of the noise ordinance. We all got together as students to march, gagging our mouths, to the city of Jacksonville. Even though I am not a member of any fraternity, I felt obliged to participate in the march to liberate my fellow students from the iron grip of the city with the notion that what affects one, affects all.

Yours very sincerely,  
Olayinka Benson

(More letters on Page 7)



# \*\*\*Op/Ed\*\*\*

David Broder

## Sellouts undermine public ownership

WASHINGTON—The word is an atrocity, but the most appealing notion in President Reagan's 1986 program is "privatization." Selling off some of the government's facilities or functions to private enterprise or individuals is a jimdandy idea.

I am attracted to it in part because one of the things Reagan has in mind selling soon is the Bonneville Power Administration on the Columbia River, and I have been a Bonneville freak since I was 16. That summer, two buddies and I celebrated the end of the war and our escape from home by bumming around the West. Bonneville Dam was the biggest thing I'd ever seen—a marvel to behold.

In the summer of 1969, when my own family was on the mandatory Western trip, I dragged my four sons off to see; the dam for themselves.

They complained bitterly on the drive over that they hadn't had time enough to gallivant around on Mt. Hood. But when we descended into

the great dam and felt the pounding of its power-plant turbines, they were as awed as I had been almost a quarter-century before.

The sale, to be honest, does not come up at a convenient time. I have some unexpected expenses around the house and the car has not been running smoothly. But if there is a chance to buy Bonneville, I'm going to buy it. In meglomaniac moments, I think what fun it would be just to stand there with my hand on the switch and say, "Goodnight, now, Portland," and turn out the lights.

But what I really covet is the fish ladder. It would be great to go down to the dam at the end of a trying day, and just watch the salmon go by. My salmon climbing my fish ladder. Feel like some salmon for dinner? Well, sure. How about that one? Help yourself.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) was quoted as saying that Bonneville would be sold "over my dead body." But you know that in politics, money talks, and I figure Hatfield just

wants to be sure President Reagan gets a good price.

It did bother me some that Fortune magazine, which might have been thought likely to understand the attractiveness of privatization, had an article by Lee Smith saying, "The Administration's plan to sell off the government is a political, not an economic, measure." But as I thought about it, his proposition became less offensive and more accurate.

Indeed, nothing so clarifies the question as to whether something should be done by the government as to ask: Is it something you'd want if the government were offering it for sale?

There are many things beyond Bonneville I'd like to buy from the government, but "non-lethal aid" to the Contras would not be among them. Far more appealing to me are a couple of lighthouse in northern Michigan or that underwater national park off St. John's in the Virgin Islands.

If the notion catches on, it could produce some healthy competition

among Cabinet members. Suppose that President Reagan establishes an incentive program in which the more a department sells, the more money it will have to buy some new things. Cap Weinberger would have funds for the Strategic Defense Initiative lasers only if he could paddle several hundred of his Bradley Fighting Vehicles as being for freeway and RV use in California.

Similarly on the domestic side, there is much to recommend the privatization strategy. If you were running the Department of Agriculture, would you give out food stamps to good customers? I suspect that in order to keep the farmers going in these tough times, I would, and not grudgingly either.

I know it would be great to have the clinics for expectant mothers and for premature infants operating under my name, to say nothing of having an aircraft carrier or two at one's call. No mugger is going to give you any trouble when he understands you have your own aircraft carrier, just over the horizon.

If the Department of Transportation underwent privatization,

there might still be subsidies for mass transit—but not for any city with so little pride that it tolerated graffiti on its subway cars or Mayor Kock at the controls.

The Department of Treasury would give out toaster-ovens to those patriotic enough to buy bonds, and if you made a really big purchase to help refinance the debt, you might get a compact disc player.

The Department of Justice could sell its own brand of affirmative-action certificates, in gold or silver, reading: I'm so sincere in my belief in equality, I don't have to prove it.

There really is no limit to the privatization strategy. Except at the White House fence. I don't think we should sell the White House, no matter what complaints we may have about the way Donald T. Regan runs it. There has to be someone in America tough enough to fire Lee Iacocca, and Don Regan just proved he is the man.

Any week that liberates Anatoly Scharansky from the Soviets' grip and the Statue of Liberty from Iacocca's embrace is a great week for privatization.

## Letters

### SGA airs concerns over fairness of Chanticleer coverage

Dear Editor,  
The Student Government Association has been criticized in a number of ways recently. First, there were the complaints from Mr. Olayinka Benson that we were a puppet government and could do nothing about student services. I feel that these complaints have been adequately answered and any future complaints of this nature can be handled by our new Student Relations and Policy Questions Committee (of which Mr. Benson is now a member). This new committee was formed to discuss problems, develop solutions and then present these ideas to the Senate.

Now to my second area of concern. Last week, in his sports column, your obviously uninformed sports editor addressed an issue which he clearly knows little about. For the benefit of those who may not have read Mr. Humphrey's column, he stated: "The situation (speaking of student participation) is sad especially on the student front. The disease not only affects sports but all aspects of this school. There has never been a strong SGA President at this school. No one ever stands up and tells the school what students want, (Sic) why serve on something that follows the same boring agenda

year after year? The SGA even scheduled a student gripe session, right during a JSU basketball game."

First of all, this is exactly the type of attitude that stifles participation: The sad "it's the same old thing every year, so why get involved" story. Second, it is clear that Mr. Humphrey does not remember the various things the student government has done in an effort to encourage participation in all events, including athletics. But then I suppose the prizes offered during last year's Gamecock Intimidation Week were not what Mr. Humphrey was looking for. It is also important to note that the gripe session Mr. Humphrey speaks of is a weekly meeting and was very brief (on the night he refers to) due to the basketball game.

Mr. Humphrey, don't tell us the SGA is not interested in encouraging participation here on campus. In fact, in many of the things we do we can get no support from the Chanticleer, even when it's promised. Take, for instance the Mr. and Miss Friendly and Jax State elections.

Were these publicized in the Chanticleer (more simply a small print announcement)? A more recent example would be last week's Jacksonville Area Merchant's Appreciation Day. Many students probably don't even know and, yes, the Chanticleer. This information was briefly mentioned at the end of an article entitled "Four Alumni to be Inducted in Athletic Hall of

(Continued From Page 6)

Fame.

Finally, there would be no reason to have an SGA if it were not to voice the concerns of the students to the school officials. I challenge anyone to point out a single time when a valid issue, brought before the Student Senate, was not properly handled and examined and, when it involved policies or any other aspect of the Administration, that the issue was not presented to them.

Mr. Humphrey, the comments in your column last week strongly resemble the original attitude of Mr. Benson. You have brought charges before asking questions and without

offering any new solution. Let us hope that you, as did Mr. Benson, will become involved in the functions of the SGA before you criticize it again.

Sincerely,  
Michael French, President  
Student Government Association

### MADD Floridians warn partygoers of vacation hazards

Dear Students,  
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's College Spring Break will be

safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their death off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss.

We want you to come to Florida to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive drunk or to use drugs.

Sincerely,  
Tom Carey  
President  
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving



\*\*\*Features\*\*\*

# Allen's blindness is not a handicap



Photo by Victoria Beck

Roger Allen, disc jockey, works at 92J three mornings a week

By EDDIE McPHERSON  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

When asked how much he is hindered by his handicap, Roger Allen replies, "What handicap?"

Those two words seem to sum up his whole attitude about life and the blindness he has been stricken with since birth.

Allen works the morning shift every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from six to nine at WLJS radio station. Sure enough, while watching him work, one sees that being blind has never stopped him from doing what he always wanted to do—be a disc jockey.

"When I die, I want it to be in a radio station," he said.

Allen began working at 92J four and a half years ago during the summer while attending high school in Talladega. He explained how he got his start in radio.

"Learning how to talk on the air and production work such as dubbing was easy for me," Allen said. "The station manager at that time sat down with me and explained where each knob was and what it did. I memorized how to operate the equipment in a matter of minutes."

After leaving 92J, Allen began commuting back and forth from his high school in Talladega, where he lived during the week, to his hometown of Fort Payne. He worked there at a radio station as program director. To say the least, he was very busy.

"I never had any days off whatsoever," Allen said.

Then he laughed and said the only chance he got to sleep was at school. Being program director had its share of responsibilities.

"Besides putting in my full day at the station on Saturday, I would get called at eleven or twelve o'clock at night for something that someone else had made a mess of," Allen said. "Then I would get back up on Sunday mornings, put in a full day, go straight from the station to school and hit the books."

(See ALLEN, Page 9)

# Exercise course provides fitness for older adults

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1980s thus far have turned out to be a decade of health and fitness. Millions of Americans are determined to maintain a firm, healthy body. Adult Wellness Exercise, a physical education class designed for the adult over the age of 50, is proof that teenagers and young adults are not the only people involved in the fitness craze.

Dr. Margaret Pope, who instructs the course, describes the course as an activity, exercise and wellness program especially aimed towards

the healthy older adult. Offered since the fall of 1983, the program has received excellent support from the university, administration, community and surrounding areas, she said.

The Adult Wellness Exercise class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:45-9:45 a.m. at the Coliseum. Though geared towards those over 50, the class is open to anyone who has an interest in fitness. The cost is only \$15 for the ten week program.

"The adults who attend the program are assisted and taught by

students enrolled in 'Health for a Special Population', Health 318," Pope said. "Required for health education majors, the Adult Group Exercise class serves as a practicum for students who are juniors or seniors and can be an elective for such majors as psychology, sociology and recreation."

Student enrollment usually numbers between 20 and 30 people, Pope said. Students receive classroom instruction for four weeks before the adults report for the program. The instruction phase covers topics that prepare the

students for their work with the adults for the next ten weeks.

Areas of student instruction emphasized in class include: physical changes in the aging adult, psychological aspects of aging, health of the older adult and disease, safety of the adult in the coliseum, exercise programs for the older adult and target pulse rate.

"I stress to the students the importance of monitoring the pulse during exercise," Pope said. They must master this technique on themselves as well as a partner. When the adults begin class, the students are responsible for teaching them how to monitor their own pulse. This is used as a safety valve for the protection of the adult."

Adult Group Exercise was organized with two broad objectives in mind. The first objective seeks to expose the college student in a health class to the older adult.

"The Census Bureau recently reported in a study on the elderly, 'One of the most significant demographic facts affecting American society is the aging of its population,'" Pope said. "The number of people aged 65 and over increased twice as fast as the rest of society over the last two decades, the bureau said. With a population group growing this fast it seems logical that many college students will find themselves in occupations where knowledge of the older adult will be necessary. This knowledge would also benefit the students as they themselves age."

The second reason for the organization of the program was to meet the needs of a large group of adults over 50 who live in Jacksonville and surrounding areas.

The class consists of retired teachers, government or civil service employees, housewives and a number of retired military citizens.

"For the most part these adults are healthy, viable, functioning members of the community who range in age from 50 through 80 with a median age of 68," Pope said. "The program is a community service that meets a physical, emotional and social need of this group. It also serves to promote good public relations between the community and the university. The enrollment numbers over 60 adults each semester and an average daily attendance of 45."

Activities available to adults in the class include: 1) Group Exercise and Senior Aerobics - Exercises led by the students that stress flexibility, muscular strength and endurance, includes a senior aerobics workout at the end of class; 2) Individual Exercise - Based on individual health problems as well as interests; 3) Swimming - recreational swimming or laps; 4) Water Exercise - Student led exercises that include stretching and games and relays in the water; 5) Tennis- Student instructors in skills and game situations; 6) Racketball- Student instructors in skills and games; 7) Walking- Briskly walking on the inside or outside track.

"The most popular choices are Group Exercise and Senior Aerobics and Swimming and Water Exercise," Pope said. "A number of the adults have expressed an interest in tennis and have learned how to play the game.

At the end of each semester, the (See EXERCISE, Page 9)



JMU Photo

Adult Wellness Exercise class stretches out at the coliseum



# Blood drives enable students to give the gift of life

By **SCOTT BOOZER**  
Chanticleer Staff Writer  
Of all of the fluids known to man,

blood has to be the most important.  
Without it, none of us would be alive.  
Blood serves several purposes, and

## Black history

### Robeson epitomizes excellence

By **LARRY MOORE**

Paul Robeson was a rare breed of man. Exceptionally talented and outstanding in everything he attempted, he put forth his very best effort in every endeavor.

His father, born a slave, escaped at the age of fifteen. He acquired an education and became a minister. He instilled in young Paul the value of an education and always striving for excellence.

Paul Robeson was born in 1898 in Princeton, New Jersey. He attended Rutgers University, played football and became an All-American end in 1918. He also lectured in basketball, baseball and track. Not only was he the school's leading athlete, but also an excellent scholar. He won the Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year.

After graduation, he entered Columbia Law School. When he finished his schooling at Columbia, Robeson went to New York to prepare for the New York State Bar Exam. For the first time, his life took an unexpected turn.

He met playwright Eugene O'neil and his acting career began. In a revival of the play *The Emperor Jones*, Robeson took the theatrical world by storm. Standing a muscular six-foot-four and weighing 200 pounds, he was a dominating figure onstage. He received critical acclaim for his work in *The Emperor Jones*. Shortly after this performance, he decided to give up his law practice. But there were limitations to acting; dramatic roles for black actors were scarce in the 1920s.

While waiting for another role, he stumbled upon a singing career. The singing of negro spirituals was becoming popular in New York. Robeson, who was not known at the time for singing, was scheduled to give a concert with a pianist friend at a theatre in Greenwich Village. When word of the beauty and power of his voice spread around, Robeson's concerts drew "standing room only" crowds. He later gave a series of successful concerts in several east coast cities.

Before he had even reached the age of thirty, Paul Robeson had achieved success in every area he ventured into. From academics to sports and music, he not only succeeded, but excelled. He was a man unparalleled in ability, talent and determination. He was determined to give his very best, despite the odds and despite the circumstances. Paul Robeson set the standards of excellence future generations can emulate.

it saves lives. It is a common bond that exists between all people of all races.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the ICC, in cooperation with several clubs, is sponsoring the second of the campus' bi-yearly blood drives.

Several people have questions about donating blood. Kim Munroe is the regional blood service representative for the American Red Cross and knows a great deal about blood.

"Across the state of Alabama, over 750 pints of blood are used daily. In one year, we collect around 198,000 pints of blood in this state alone. However, much more is needed and we wish that all people who are able would give blood," Munroe said.

During a few times of the year, turnout for the drives is low. "In the summer months, people forget that we need blood. During holidays the same thing is true. More people are on the road, more accidents occur, and the need for blood is greater. We try to keep a constant supply on hand so that in case of a shortage, we have a supply."

Often when one thinks about giving blood, a medieval laboratory is conjured in his mind. The mad scientist tied the person up and drained his body of all his blood. Maybe that was true in the 1600's, but today, nothing is further from reality.

"When a person gives blood, it feels first like a sting, and then a

pinch. For some, it is more painful than others because they have convinced themselves that giving blood is the most painful experience they will ever have. Actually, giving blood is much less painful than being stung by a bee," Munroe said.

If a person is concerned about the people who will be withdrawing the blood from him, he can rest assured. Almost all of the people who take the blood are trained professionals, registered nurses, or licensed phlebotomists. They are trained in the latest techniques to improve speed, efficiency, and accuracy. They realize that they have a purpose and must depend on volunteers, Munroe said.

The Red Cross conducts about 12 blood drives in the state each day. They collect 365 days a year, for a total of almost 4,500 drives per year.

"We really like to collect at JSU. The students are most responsive, and turn out in a good percentage. Proportionately, JSU ranks as one of the top drives we conduct in the state. If we can get anywhere near ten percent of the population, we consider the drive a success. We are hoping for about 500 pints for this spring drive," Munroe said.

"At one time, people were given benefits for giving blood, such as free blood if they needed it. Now, however, we don't give such benefits. We hope that the community effort will compensate for the benefits so that if a person needs blood, he will get that blood for

free," Munroe said.

Hospitals use a myriad number of pints of blood. Consider that each surgery generally requires the use of at least two pints. In trauma cases, much more blood is used. "What many people don't realize is that we hardly ever use whole blood. One pint of blood can be broken up into about five different components. Each time a person gives, he ends up helping over five different people," Munroe said.

"We really need blood, and strongly encourage all people to give. Lately, AIDS has caused many people not to give. There is no documented proof that a person can get AIDS from giving. We are totally sterile and sanitary. We change needles and tubes for each person. Each bag and set of tubes costs about eight dollars. We incur expense simply so that people can give," Munroe said.

People only give blood because they are generous. People are in accidents everyday and require blood in order to continue to function.

People give blood so that others can live.

"The world is one; we cannot live apart,

to earth's remotest races we are kin;

God made the generations of one blood. - from Hinton White's *The World is One*

Next Tuesday or Wednesday, give the gift of life. Give blood.

## Exercise

(Continued From Page 8)

adults and students evaluate the program.

"The adults believe that their health is better physically, emotionally and mentally," Pope said. "They say the Adult Group Exercise enables them to feel better about themselves. There also seems to be positive agreement that this program allows them to socialize with their age group as well as the students."

"Former students who have taken the class have said that they became aware that the older adult is a viable personality and not just an old wrinkled person with no feelings," she said. "They believe their knowledge, feelings and attitude toward the older adult had changed. They realize that all people over 50, 60 or even 70 years of age are not sitting in a rocking chair, but are very much alive."

## Allen

(Continued From Page 8)

After working for seven months at WFPA radio station in Fort Payne, Allen took off about eight or nine months. He then attended Gadsden State Junior College and worked in the campus radio station. From Gadsden, he returned to JSU last fall when 92J offered him a position he really wanted.

"I feel more comfortable at this station than any other I have worked in," he said.

One may wonder how Allen so easily finds a record among the hundreds on file at 92J when a song is requested.

"I just basically remember that there are 26 letters in the alphabet," he explained. "'A' is here and 'B' is there. Each album has its own little feature I can sense that lets me know it is the record I am looking for."

A communications major, Allen is considering music for his minor.

"I can play several instruments and have sung in many choirs," he said. "I play the bass guitar, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, saxophone and the keyboards."

Though at one time he did seriously consider a music career, it just didn't seem right to him.

"Radio is my real life," Allen said.

He listed his future plans.

"My goals after I graduate are to be voted the number one disc jockey in Alabama, then move up to maybe number one in the nation," Allen said. I would also like to work at WLS in Chicago, one of the city's leading radio stations, then maybe go from there to California and do voices for national commercials."

Allen's goals are high and he certainly has what it takes to achieve anything he sets his mind to do. His attitude is one of doing all he can for others.

"I love entertaining people," he said. "I like to make people smile."



**Wendy's**  
Old Fashioned  
Burgers

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# Serengeti Plain holds another world



*Marealle reflects on her experiences*

(Editor's Note: Margaret Marealle from Arusha, Tanzania in Africa, wrote a personal experience feature for one of her journalism classes which was for her an interesting cultural experience that will border on the bizarre for those of us who have experienced only the contemporary western culture of the continental United States. She relates a visit to the feared Masai tribe as follows. The biographical sketch following the first person account was written by a staff writer.)

By MARGARET MAREALLE

During the second term of high school, one very hot, sunny Sunday, we were sitting under a shady tree near the school gates watching people coming and going, wishing someone would come to visit one of us, too. Just as we were gathering our stuff and were about to leave, we saw five Masai men dressed up in their red robes, walking towards the gate. Usually I'm very scared of these people and I always keep my distance, but somehow I was not afraid of these Masai men because I knew they must be Namelo's relatives and they had come to pay her a visit. Namelo is a very shy, quiet, tall and very beautiful girl in our class. I liked her a lot so I thought I might as well go and introduce myself to her folks and go and get her to meet them.

As I got close, I heard them mentioning Namelo to the prefect on duty and saying that they wanted to see the headmaster. The prefect said, "It's all-right to see Namelo, but I'm afraid you can't see the headmaster today. You'll have to come back tomorrow during working hours." "Fine," they answered. "Then we will just have to take Namelo home with us today."

"Why?" I quickly interrupted.

"Well, there is going to be a wedding two weeks from today and Namelo will..."

"Ero., Namelo's father spoke and took Namelos' hand and they continued to talk dialect which we didn't understand. Tears were coming out of Namelo's eyes and she was crying her heart out. I was very quiet and unhappy because I thought it was a death of a relative and they had come to tell her and were taking her home to attend the funeral. The prefect asked me to take Namelo into the dorm and help her pack a few things. As we were heading to the dorm, I was trying to comfort her. "Everything will be all right; please don't cry anymore," I said.

When we reached the room, she flung herself on to the floor and said, "Why me? I don't want to get married. What will become of me?" It was then I remembered the father saying that there was going to be a wedding and had not finished when Namelo appeared. I ran out of the dorm to see my best friends, Angie and Flora. I told them what was going on; Angela raced to see

Namelo. She asked her if we could do anything to prevent it. Namelo said "No. The dowry of ten cows and twenty goats and various other gifts were already paid, and there was no way she could get out of it. We packed all her belongings and helped load them on a taxi. By now the news had spread throughout the school campus and everybody wanted to see Namelo off. As soon as all the loading was done, everybody was hugging and pushing gifts into Namelo's hands. Her father called me aside and asked me to choose five other friends and get permission to attend the wedding next week. I said, "I will gladly want to go." I was very excited because I knew I was going to witness a wedding ceremony done traditionally and could not wait. The next day I went to see the headmaster and he granted permission to three boys and three girls and told us to learn something from it, because he would quiz us.

On Tuesday afternoon June 6, 1982, we were called out of class because Namelo's relatives had come to pick us up. We quickly put our bags together and got into the waiting taxi and rode off. It was a long and tiring trip because we had to cross the big Serengeti plains. We watched lions lazing in the sun, and several times we had to stop and let giraffes cross the road. The most exciting part is when we saw two black rhinoceroses. These animals are becoming extinct because of poaching. We stopped the car and watched them, and were told not to talk because they are very sensitive to noise. After a while we drove off and saw three cheetahs on a tree with two cubs.

We rode on and on until dusk. When Rose shook me and said, "Wake up now; we are here," I rubbed my eyes and looked up. It was about 8:45 pm and I heard drums and singing. I sat up like a shot and looked out of the car window and saw Masai women were dancing and singing in a ring and men would join at intervals. It was so very beautiful. We got out of the car and a Masai lady took us (girls) to a hut which was going to be ours and the guys had their own not very far away. "Please may we go and see Namelo?" Angie asked the lady.

She said "No, not until later on tomorrow." So we made ourselves comfortable and slept for we were very tired.

We got up early next morning because of the noise. I looked outside and saw a group of Masai women making ornaments of colored beads and bells; I woke the other girls and we went out. The boys had been up for hours, and they had already seen more so they told us of the slaughtering of two cows and the men who drank the raw blood for strength. We then left the boys and went to watch the women. I saw the lady who showed us our hut and went



# apart from our own

up to her to say hello. She smiled and gave me two beaded rings, one bracelet and one choker-like necklace. She then asked me if I wanted to see Namelo. "Oh yes, please take us," we said.

"Wait," she said. I called to the three boys and we waited.

Finally the lady returned and asked us to follow her. We followed her into a hut which was isolated from the rest. We walked inside and could barely see anything for it was dark. After awhile our eyes got adjusted to the dark, and we saw Namelo sitting in the very corner of the hut. We went closer and talked to her. They had greased her body with cow fat which they said was to soften her skin and give her a smooth clear complexion. They had all kind of jewelry on the other side which she was to wear during her ceremony. After a while the lady asked us to leave because nobody was supposed to see the bride until the wedding day. It was just a favor she granted us, so we bade Namelo goodbye and wished her luck and left. We spent the rest of the day at the stream watching little boys swim because we noticed we were not needed.

The drums were beating, for the great day had finally come. Drums were sounding from everywhere; the beer had been drunk. Today Namelo was going to be a young girl no more, but a full adult. We quickly got out of our hut. The husband had arrived and we were full of curiosity to see him. We went closer to the crowd and saw him amidst the crowd all dressed up in their traditional clothing, most of which was red with some black and blue.

He was very tall, about seven feet. His hair was shaved in a design and he wore beaded jewelry around his neck, wrists and ankles. The groom was there and the ceremony had begun. The bride was taken out, but was all covered up. All the elders of the tribe were there. Everybody was quiet while the elders were giving out a few speeches in the Masai dialect. The exchange of vows took place and they were pronounced husband and wife. After that everybody went to give them various gifts and blessings. The dancing began and meat and beer were served, and people were eating and drinking until dusk.

Finally the hour came when the bride and groom left their seat and had to go into a hut especially built for them. Everybody was silent, because this was the time when they were going to determine whether the bride was a virgin or not. People were talking and whispering and waiting for the results. Finally an elderly woman flagged everybody to get attention and announced the bride was a virgin. Shouts and screams were heard everywhere. Drums were beaten and singing and dancing went on until dawn. It was really something to observe. We left early next morning without saying

goodbye to Namelo, because she was not supposed to meet anybody until the week had passed.

We arrived very late at school and the girls in my dorm all woke up eagerly waiting for me to tell them about our experience, but I was too tired to relate the event and promised I would give them my story the next day.

## ABOUT THE WRITER...

Margaret's adult reaction to Namelo's is twofold. She recalls that almost immediately she was less afraid of members of the Masai tribe members who traveled into the other provinces. She said that as a small child her nursemaid would use frightening comments about the Masai to discipline them. She said that the Masai wore little else except rather full, loose robes and she actually believed if she or any other children got close enough to them they would be grabbed and hidden under those robes, never to see their families again. They are indeed a fierce tribe she said.

Margaret also believes that taking Namelo out of school on short notice

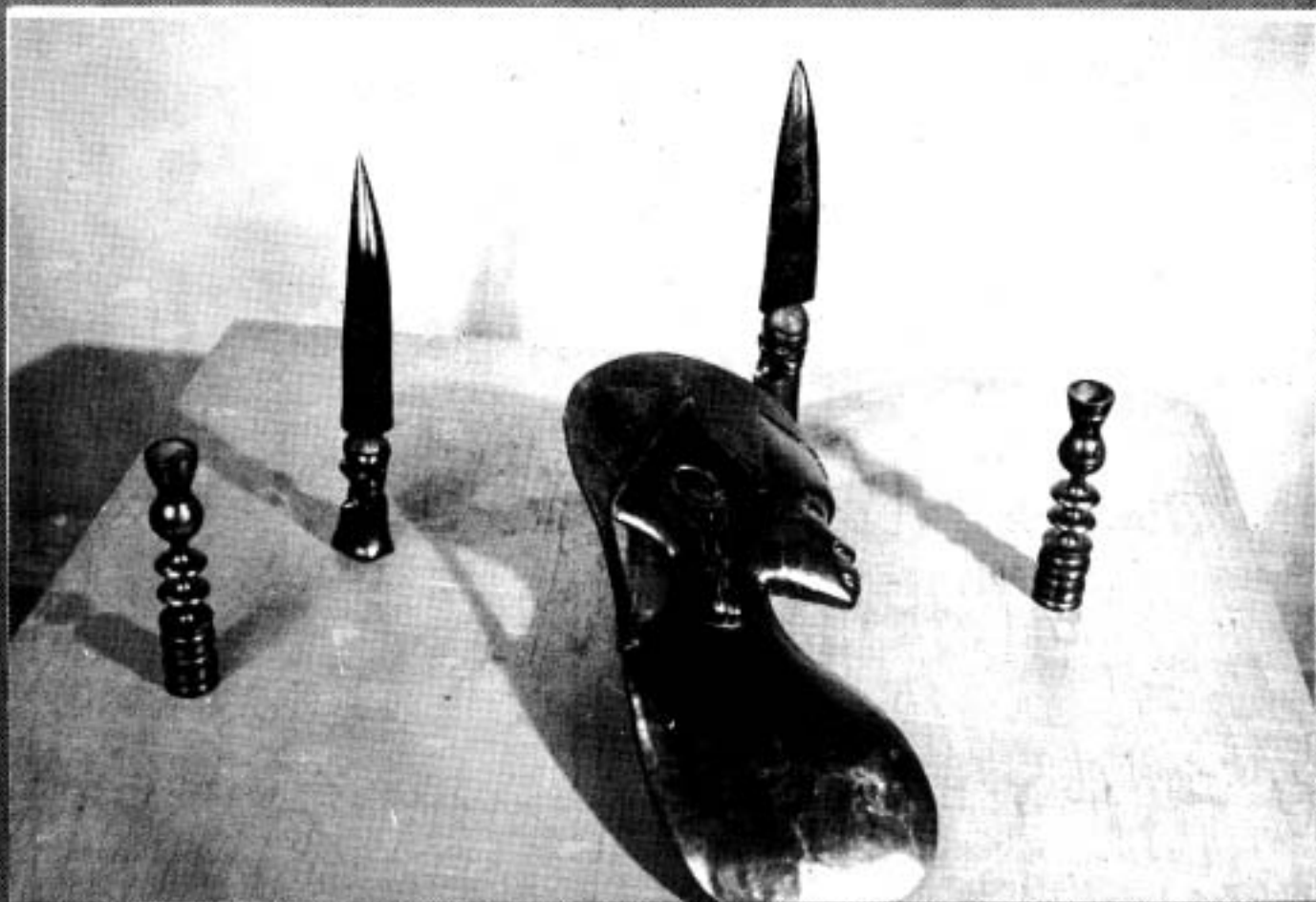
and forcing her to marry a pre-chosen partner was totally unfair when she might have been able to contribute something to the world and might have married later a person of her own choice.

Margaret began her high school education at thirteen at a private Catholic school, Kibosho Secondary School in Moshi in the province of Kilimanjaro (Africa). When she finished, she attended a private college run by Seventh Day Adventists for two quarters in her hometown of Arusha and then transferred to the Adventist Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., where she remained one year. Being a Lutheran and not given to the vegetarian diet required by Adventists, she transferred to Jacksonville State where she is an English major.

Margaret is a gentle, soft spoken person with a warm personality and sparkling eyes. If you want a rich cultural experience, make it a point to become friends with her. She speaks fluent English, having studied and used it since she was eight years old in the third grade.



*Tapestry one of a kind*



*Masai artifacts hold history of tribe*



## Ritch Observations

### Short people struggle in a heightened world

By MARTHA RITCH

"It's like having an eternal youthness," comments one source about being short. "It just isn't as much fun as being young," she continues. This is true for many people who fall below the assumed "average height."

Seeing the world from a different level than most folks presents a countless number of problems. It's rather depressing to look up, even to the deserving people. That's mild compared to the rest of the obstacles that find their way into the lives of those of us small in stature.

There comes a time when short jokes lose their humor. Sitting on a pillow to see over the steering wheel of the car is not as funny as it is embarrassing. Climbing the counters to see what kind of food and supplies are on hand is not amusing; it's awkward and dangerous.

Being short puts a continuous strain on the body because the world was not designed for petite people. Looking in the mirror is completely out of the question when it is raised a foot above direct line of sight. Therefore, it is necessary to stand tip-toed, turning your feet permanently inward.

Being claustrophobic makes life even more difficult. Large crowded rooms become nightmares. I look up with full confidence that the



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

ceiling or the sky is up there somewhere, but all I see is belly-buttons and knees.

Specialty shops think they are really doing a great service when they carry clothes for the 5'4" and under. Big deal. To some of us, 5'4" is tall. How about some adult clothes designed for people under 5'? For us, there is no such thing as cropped pants and mini skirts. Everything hits below the ankle.

Adult is a key word here. The general rule seems to be that only tall people are actually grown up. This is a misconception because some adults will never grow upward, as in my case. And since this fact is often forgotten, respect is something else out of reach of the little people. Be forewarned, however, for what we lack in size, we make up for in temper.

Yes, it is the sad truth. Short people are fiesty and it is the cold cruel world that makes us that way. After years and years of oppression even the most patient person feels a slight bit of resentment.

A person should be treated as an adult until proven otherwise. Last Christmas I waited in line at a department store for at least half an hour. When I finally made it up to the counter to purchase a gift, the lady had the nerve to talk baby talk to me. She treated me as if I were twelve years old and had no idea what I was doing. There I stood on my tip-toes, barely peeking over the edge of the counter. What good would it have done to verify my age?

One of my rather tall friends got her hair cut and was offended when someone told her it looked cute. "I don't want to look cute," she protested. "I want to look sexy."

At least she has some choice in the matter. It is all but impossible to look sexy at less than 5'4".

My older sister is about to have a miniature wedding ceremony. All the bridesmaids are barely over five feet. Nobody has a "cute" wedding.

## Pep band inspires team spirit

By MARTHA RITCH  
Entertainment Editor

When the basketball team is high up in the rankings the coliseum is packed thick. As soon as they slip, the crowd noticeably thins.

Through thick or thin, no matter how the team is doing, one group of fans is in the stands boisterously showing support. Collectively, they are known as the pep band.

Is it undying dedication to the Gamecocks that bring the band members to every home game? Not exactly, although it is in part. Foremost it is obligation rather than dedication that keeps the music playing. All students on band scholarships are required to be in the basketball pep band.

Music majors on scholarships are

divided into two groups; the red band and the white band. The two bands then alternate playing for home games. Each band is made up of approximately twenty players.

Williams said that all music majors must participate in the marching band during the fall and in one major ensemble and the pep band during the spring.

The size of the pep band varies, depending on who our team is up against. Said Bodiford, "For rivals like West Georgia and Troy we had a big turn out."

"A lot of people from Southerners show up to play even when they are not required," agreed both Williams and Bodiford.

"They really enjoy it," said Bodiford. "For Troy we had a huge

band and had a blast.

What a way to put it. When the Gamecocks come running out onto the court, the band blasts the fight song. "We're dedicated fans," said Williams. The band, he said, "comes to watch the Gamecocks win. They like the excitement.

It is not their purpose only to play the fight song at the beginning of the game and during time-outs. "If the team gets down, the band likes to antagonize and intimidate the other team," explains Williams. "It's fun."

The team seems to enjoy their built-in fans. Even Coach Jones throws a smile towards the end bleachers from time to time.

Sure, they are required to be at the games, but it's nice to know that they also enjoy being there.



Music majors make up main part of pep band

## Texas Opera performs in Anniston

Sponsored by the Knox Concert Series, the Texas Opera Theater, the nation's largest touring opera company, will bring its exciting production of Johann Strauss' DIE FLEDERMAUS to the Anniston High School Auditorium on February 24th at 8:00 pm.

Heralded as the Waltz King's most widely loved and undoubtedly most hilarious operetta, DIE FLEDERMAUS was first performed in Vienna on April 5, 1874. The operetta spins the tale of Dr. Falke's elaborate and hilarious scheme for revenge, involving romantic intrigues, mistaken identities and the wildest party ever thrown in 19th-century Europe. The sparkling musical score and animated personalities of the characters has made DIE FLEDERMAUS one of the most entertaining and enduring classics of the opera world.

Directing Texas Opera Theater's production of DIE FLEDERMAUS will be Dorothy Danner, whose credits include such major productions as THE MERRY WIDOW for Houston Grand Opera, HANSEL AND GRETEL with the Syracuse Opera, Minnesota Opera's KISS ME KATE and five productions with Chautauqua Opera in New York.

Michael Pisani will conduct and brings an impressive list of credentials as conductor of Bernstein's A QUIET PLACE at La Scala, Houston Grand Opera's THE MERRY WIDOW and STARBIRD at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Sets will be designed by Maxine Willi Klein, whose credits include TOT's critically-acclaimed production of LA TRAVIATA and STARBIRD. She has also designed sets for Santa Fe Opera, Opera Theater of St. Louis and the Manhattan School of Music.

Texas Opera Theater's high-spirited production of DIE FLEDERMAUS will be performed entirely in English and features some of America's most promising young opera singers.

Sponsored by the Knox Concert Series, this exciting operetta will be held on Monday, February 24th, at 8:00 pm at the Anniston High School Auditorium. Single tickets will be available at the door. For further information call 237-6857.



Photo by Vinh Hoeker

review

## Color Purple draws on a healing power

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Alice Walker's joyous, Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Color Purple" comes to screen as Steven Spielberg's most powerful personal film to date and represents a marked departure for the noted filmmaker.

Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover star in the film, which Spielberg directed from the screenplay by Menno Meyjes. Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall and Quincy Jones produced with Spielberg; Jon Peters and Peter Guber were the executive producers. Music for the Warner Brothers release is by Quincy Jones.

Whoopi Goldberg makes her film debut starring as Celie, whose loving spirit and unshakable bond with her sister sustain her through hardships and mistreatment.

More than a year of research was conducted by production designer Michael Riva and the various creative departments to achieve authenticity in regional, period styles of clothing, furniture, hair and construction over the 40 years spanned.

The story, centered around the life of Celie, begins in a small Georgia town in 1906 when young Celie, hardly more than a child herself, gives birth to two children, fathered by the man she calls "Pa—who takes the infants from her at birth, and will tell her no more about their fate.

"The Color Purple" deals with the emotional crises and the tremendous emotional growth of the heroic central character Celie, as she undergoes change which result in a gradual change from her condition as a contemporary slave in the 20th century to a complete—and a completed—person.

Victimized by hand-me-down prejudices, Celie and her family endure a struggle because of circumstance. The biting truth of double prejudice takes hold of the viewer's heart and wrings out the emotions. The emergence of Celie's identity makes possible the reconvergence of all her loved ones through soaring poetic justice and the inspiring triumph of the redeeming, healing power of love.



Glover & Goldberg

## review Kreskin harnesses brainpower

"I am giving you the keys which can unlock the door to a continual program of self-development and improvement, the Amazing Kreskin, the most popular mentalist of our time, said in explanation of his book 'Kreskin's Mind Power Book'. Internationally known for his impressive mental abilities, Kreskin has been featured on a wide variety of TV shows, including Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Dinah Shore. His phenomenal achievements have enabled millions to discover the awesome power of the mind.

Kreskin gives step-by-step methods for harnessing brainpower, quickening mental processes, and achieving the highest levels of mental performance. He is quick to point out that he is not a 'hypnotist', explaining that people do not need to be hypnotized in order to accomplish

dramatic deeds through your thought processes. The key, he said, is imagination.

The author shows how mind power can enable the average person to make giant leaps in developing the powers of concentration, memory, logic, decision-making, problem-solving, meditation and comprehension. As the reader progresses through the book, he learns how to unlock the secrets of the inner mind and put them to work in many aspects of his life.

The reader learns how to use mental pictures and imagery to shape future actions; how special decision-making techniques can aid on the job; how to gain more self-confidence; how to reduce fear of failure; and how to meet and conquer major challenges. Kreskin also shows how to apply mental discipline to competitive sports and presents steps that can enable the reader to improve study habits and prepare better for tests. The reader learns how bad habits can be broken through the use of mind-conditioning, problems ranging from nailbiting to more serious ones like smoking and overeating; how to better influence and inspire others; and how to overcome shyness and stage fright.

Not everyone can be a Kreskin, but the techniques for mental self-improvement presented in the book can be helpful to everyone. Much of its content has been proven to Kreskin throughout his career, both as a public performer and as a consultant to physicians,

psychologists and law officials who needed his experience in tapping the mind's inner potential.

Kreskin's personal, innovative approach enables the reader to feel that mind conditioning is relaxing, enjoyable, easy and rewarding. It is highly recommendable to anyone who wants to understand better the inner depths of the mind. To those who are experiencing academic problems, the chapter on study habits is very helpful. Kreskin's Mind Power Book can show you how to use your head to get ahead.

ROY WILLIAMS

## review Stephen King writes Thinner as Bachman

Stephen King has made the best seller list once more with his novel Thinner written under the pseudonym of Richard Bachman.

The novel is presented from the point of view of Billy Halleck, a successful, overweight lawyer in an upper-class New England town.

When a band of traveling comes to town, the entire regimen of the city is disrupted.

An unfortunate accident caused by Halleck's inattention brings on a string of curses so real they take on a life of their own, destroying the

lives of those involved with the accident and resulting trial.

King intertwines the supernatural with the mundane daily occurrences in such a way to almost convince a learned person that gypsy curses do exist.

King arouses the emotions of the reader as the deterioration of body and life of Billy Halleck unfolds, pound by pound. King provides the marvelous free floating third eye-imagination—a single, powerful spectacle.

In a desperate attempt to save what's left of his fading life and limb, Billy Halleck journeys up the east coast to square off with the old gypsy who cursed him. When Halleck finally gets to the old man, Lemke, what takes place should only be read as King tells it. The details, movement, and gore will scare the reader and keep him turning the pages.

King's ending of Thinner speculates on the meaning of fairness or getting even, and brings the reader to realize there is no end to vindication.

TZENA GIBBS

¿PORQUE NO?  
DA SANGRE  
DA VIDA

+

American Red Cross



## A Change of Pace comes home

You heard them last year at the Spring Whoopee. Since then, they have played in Atlanta as well as in Gadsden. Now they are back home. They are a Change of Pace and they will be at Brother's Bar this Saturday, February 22. Made up of local musicians, the band plays jazz-rock selections, most of which are originals. Treat yourself to a change this weekend at Brother's.

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# 'Oliver' rekindles childhood memories

By MARTHA RITCH

**Editor's Note:** This is a comment on a dress rehearsal for "Oliver!" Due to opening night coming after publication deadlines, a review was impossible.

If the kids don't steal your heart, you should be proclaimed legally dead. The cast of *Oliver* includes 65 people, many of which are under age fifteen. Their acting abilities may not be perfect, but their innocence and sweetness light up the stage.

Music professor, Ron Attinger could easily take the show out from under the children with his humorous interpretation of Fagan. Dressed in rags and hidden beneath long grey hair and beard, Attinger sings and dances across the stage and literally forces the audience to laugh at his eccentric character. I doubt any of the student actors could have come close to Attinger's performance.

I've always enjoyed this particular musical. My father took me and my sister to see the movie when we were very young and bought us the soundtrack. The strange characters and slightly mysterious plot frightened me a little, but created a curiosity inside me and somehow captured my then unsettled attention. I spent weeks repeating, "Please sir, I want some more."

Watching Monday's dress rehearsal rekindled my childhood curiosities and reminded me how I used to drive every member of my family crazy by listening to the soundtrack over and over again. I was surprised how many of the songs I could still sing along to.

I remember the main character in the movie as a precious, rosy-cheeked, soft spoken little boy. In fact, he was my first run-in with a "big screen crush." Michael Thornton plays little orphan Oliver in the JSU production. He has the same sweet face and high pitched voice I fell in love with so long ago. (If only I were fifteen years younger).

Shannon Welker as the Artful Dodger also stands out in the large cast. The character is of a young boy who knows much more than is good for him. Welker is either well-rehearsed or a natural.

All the children amaze me. Some of them have long lines throughout the play and usually deliver them with incredible ease. The general rule in theater is to avoid working with kids and animals at all costs, yet director Ross Perry took on the challenge and made it work. There is even a quick appearance of a live cat, as if Perry really wants to prove a point.

The elaborate set may first appear dull because of the dreary colors but it is far from boring. Fagan's dwelling is a wonderful collection of conveniently displayed junk. From the cobble stone stage to the steel turntables, it is obvious that many hours of hard labor went into set construction.

Since this play touches my childhood memories, I can't help but look forward to the final production. As one of the songs suggests, I "consider myself at home" with this musical and with the adorable cast. I hope you will too.



Children bring life to 'Oliver'

Photos by Jan Dickinson



Cast performs a musical number

## Gabbing with Gibbs

# Editors attend journalism workshop

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The cold, rainy weather last weekend was enough to make anyone want to get away, and that's just what Greg Spoon and Jan Dickinson, co-editors of the Chanticleer, did. Last Thursday, the two flew to Los Angeles, California to attend an editor's journalism workshop.

Thursday night, Katz was packed and everyone had come to see Miller's Barroom Olympics. The competition was stiff between the sororities and fraternities and the games were very unusual, to say the least. In the end, the Zeta's won the sorority competition and Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity competition. The participation by members of different groups was excellent and showed true fun spirits.

We have a celebrity at JSU. Thomas Mathews, President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, was selected "Student of the Year" at the Student of the Year banquet held in Montgomery last Tuesday. Thomas was nominated by JSU and was chosen over several other nominees. Thomas is a graduate student in Management. Good job, Thomas and congratulations.

Saturday, Phi Mu State Day is being held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Several Phi Mu's from Jax State are attending. After morning workshops, dinner will be served and then all the Phi Mu's from across the state will have a chance to meet and discuss various projects. Pledge of the Week is Tracy Seymour.

Thursday, February 20 is Eminent Scholar Night at the Jacksonville State vs. West Georgia Basketball game. The tipoff time is 7:30 and all students are encouraged to come out and support our Gamecocks. To raise money for the Eminent Scholar Fund, many different organizations on campus sold tickets to the game with the chance to win automobiles given away every 30 minutes, a SAGA Meal Ticket, a Tuition Scholarship, and a vacation of your choice to either Las Vegas or the Bahamas. The JSU Athletic Hall of Fame 1986 Class will be inducted at halftime. The inductees are Dieter Brock (73)-Los Angeles Rams, Terry Owens (66)-San Diego Chargers, Ted Barnicle (75)-Dodgers, Giants, and John Meadows (52)-Prep Coaching Legend.

On February 9th, Delta Zeta initiated Jeana Campbell, Traci Gibson, Leah Johnston, Pam Payne, and Melissa

Williamson into their sisterhood. Congratulations to the new executive officers. They are President, Tammy Hamilton; Vice President in charge of Rush, Lauri Burns; Vice President in charge of Pledges, Janet Fowler; Recording Secretary, Amy Chastain; Corresponding Secretary, Lisa Blanton; Treasurer, Melissa Williamson. Six Delta Zeta's received bids during little sister rush. Sonya McFerrin, Traci Gibson, and Lisa Brewer all received bids from Delta Chi. Leah Johnston and Melissa Williamson received bids from Sigma Nu. Melanie Patterson received a bid from Kappa Sigma. Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu recently had a "Rock and Roller" mixer. Everyone dressed as their favorite rock star and went roller skating in Saks. Afterwards, everybody returned to the Sigma Nu house. Pledges of the week are Selena Dalton and Kathy Jacoway.

Good luck to the Girl's Tennis Team who have their first match on Saturday here in Jacksonville.

The Delta Chi's recently held their formal dinner. Awards were given for outstanding service for the fraternity. Phyllis Priest was voted Delta Chi Sweetheart, Lori Rose was presented the Denise Davis Award, and Bill Griffith was elected Sportsman of the Year. Mike Patterson, former president, was unanimously voted Brother of the Year. The Delta Chi's held their formal last weekend. The snow skiers returned Sunday night from North Carolina. Amy Weatherall said she had mastered the Bunny Slope. Mara Hefferly was the only "live soul" on the bus trip home. Everyone had a super time and they want to return next year. The pledges of Delta Chi have planned a party at Larry's Place (The Pub) Thursday night after the West Georgia game.

The Alpha Xi's held an open party at Katz last Thursday night and sponsored a Sexy Legs Contest.

Zeta is proud to congratulate their new members: Missy Barnett, Shannon Brooks, Sandy Capps, Shawna Drennan, Kami Duckett, Elizabeth Goode, Leigh Anne Haney, Diane Fuller, Celeste Howard, Dana Hurst, Elizabeth Kennedy, Christi Landers, Kelley Messer, Deanna Noland, April Sauceman, Kelly Shawver, Stacy Slay, Missy Smith, Leah Walker, Audrey Van Blommestyn and special initiate, Mrs. Rita Chandler. Zeta Lady for the week is Susan Denkins. Zeta is proud of their participants in the Barroom Olympics who helped.

# Correll sits in director's seat for Loot

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Loot, a play written by Joe Orton, is coming to Jacksonville. The English play is directed by Kim Correll, a senior drama major attending JSU on a Make-up Designer Scholarship.

The play revolves around one widower, McLeavy, in one room. McLeavy's son, Hal, played by Lee Pope, and his friend Dennis, played by Dale Trotter, have robbed a bank and stashed the loot in McLeavy's dead wife's coffin. Truscott, the investigator played by Eric Traynor, takes McLeavy to jail on suspicion of murder. Steve Whitton has the lead role as McLeavy and Tara Bennett plays Faye, the murderess.

The comedy is a satire on the more serious sides of life and Orton wrote it to be acted out seriously so that it will turn out humorous.

"Loot is definitely not for the easily offended," Correll said. "But it's all in fun if you look at it as real life."

The setting is 1965 London, and the set is just one room with no walls. It has doors, windows and other fragmented scenery.

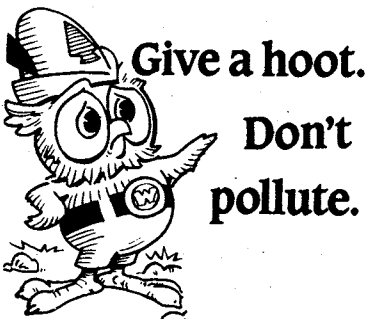
Correll was selected by Carlton Ward, head of the drama department, to direct Loot.

"Mr. Ward thought it would be nice to give all the seniors a show of their own to direct," Correll said. "Each of us has been able to direct in some way."


In the drama department, each student has the opportunity to stage manage, choreograph, direct, do lighting and sound. The program is designed to let each student have the chance to be exposed to all aspects of theatre.

"I'm a little nervous about directing Loot, but I am also very excited because it gives me the chance to see things from the director's point of view and because I have acted and already know the actor's point," Correll said.

Kim Correll is not new to the stage life at JSU. She has had many leading roles in plays such as Helen Keller, Monday After the Miracle, Talley's Folley, Regina, Little Foxes, The Boyfriend and is currently playing Nancy in Oliver.



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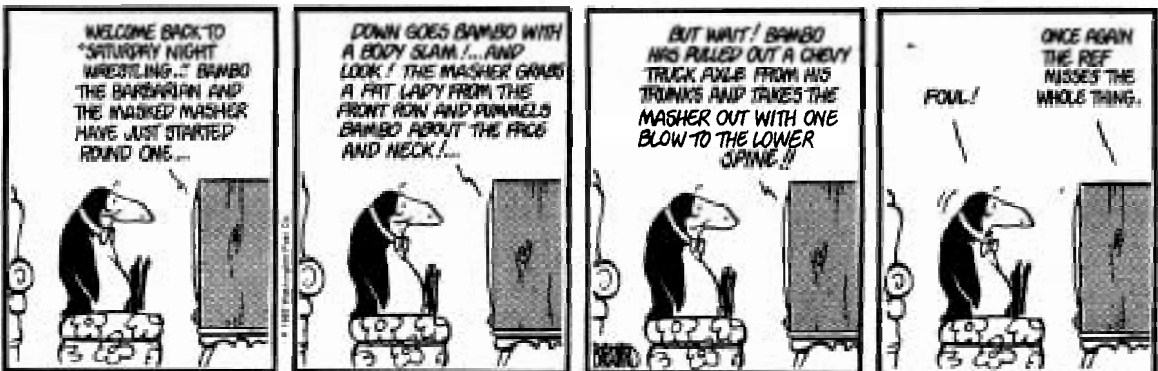
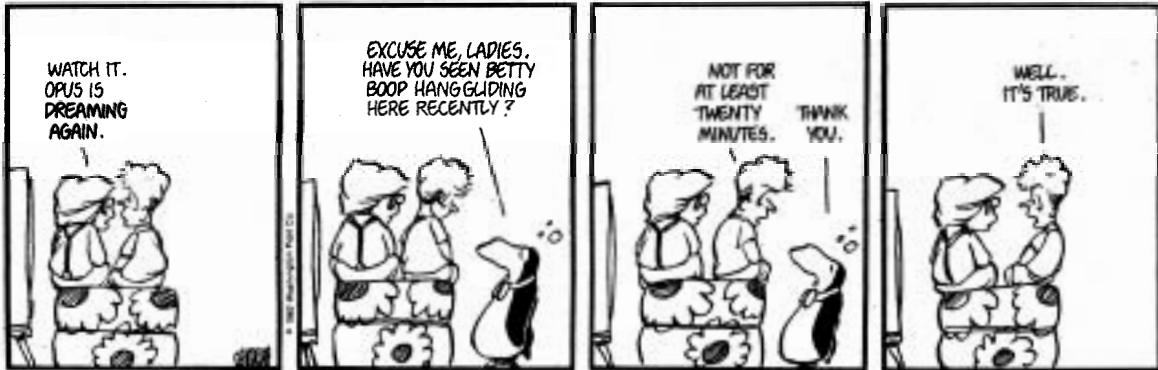
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Mimic
- 4 Exists
- 6 Tartan pattern
- 11 Sponsor
- 13 Deliver
- 15 Note of scale
- 16 Post
- 18 Symbol for iron
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Macaws
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Second of a group
- 26 God of love
- 28 Southern blackbird
- 29 Worship
- 31 Cut
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Flesh
- 36 Halt

38 Manuscript: abbr.

- 40 Antlered animal
- 42 Room
- 45 Choose
- 47 Transgresses
- 49 Heavenly body
- 50 Stalemates
- 52 Ordinances
- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 Engaged in
- 56 Guard
- 59 Negative
- 61 Mend
- 63 Forgive
- 65 Cares for
- 66 Symbol for thoron
- 67 Compass point

**DOWN**

- 1 Suitable
- 2 Coupled
- 3 Latin conjunction



- 9 Cyprinoid fish
- 10 Explain
- 12 Rupees: abbr.
- 14 Nerve networks
- 17 Sailors: colloq.
- 20 Tiny particle
- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 College degree: abbr.
- 25 War god
- 27 Poses for portrait
- 30 Dines
- 32 Explosive noises
- 35 Clothesmakers
- 37 Strokes
- 38 Engine
- 39 Kind of piano
- 41 Insect
- 43 Weapon of war
- 44 Teutonic deity
- 46 Symbol for tellurium
- 48 Cleaned by brushings
- 51 Bridge
- 53 Peruse
- 57 Free of
- 58 Initials of 26th President
- 60 Number
- 62 Hebrew letter
- 64 Prefix: down



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# Gamecocks are alive and kicking

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Everybody knew it was on the line. A win would be a lifesaver; a loss would maybe be the end. Jax State hasn't been in a deciding situation in quite awhile. The Runnin' Gamecocks did decide to win this past Saturday and Valdosta was taken by surprise.

Valdosta State had been playing tough basketball all season and the meager crowd support made Jax State look good. They were picked to be eighth in the GSC and were fifth coming into the game.

JSU pulled out a big victory in VSC's PE Complex with an 84-80 win over the Blazers. The Jax men are now 16-6 and 9-5 in the GSC. Coach Jones said, "With our back against the wall, it was probably the biggest victory of the year."

Indeed, the Jax men came to play on Saturday and were led by Robert Spurgeon and Pat Williams to victoryland.

JSU jumped off to a 6-0 lead before Tommy Conley hit a three pointer. VSC tried to slam it twice in the first few minutes, but couldn't do it. Maybe there was a slam dunk hex in this game?

The bench came to life again and throughout the contest provided the winning edge. Frank Smith had the hot hand in the first half. He had eight points and was on his way to a season high of 13 points.

JSU went in the locker room at halftime with a 48-43 lead by as much as 11 points in the first half. The Jax men shot 88 percent at the free throw line in the first half which proved to be a big factor in the outcome.

## Preview

# Baseball team sees new faces this year

BY THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Baseball season is almost upon us once again. Jacksonville State opens up the 1986 season soon, and Coach Rudy Abbott sees a potentially good season for his troops, even though this year's team is basically a new collection of players.

Only four lettermen return from last year, and all four of these players will start. The returnees are led by third baseman and cleanup hitter Stewart Lee. Lee, a sophomore, had to undergo an emergency appendectomy recently, and will not be able to play for a few weeks. He is a hardnosed player, and will be missed while he is recuperating. Other returnees being counted on by Coach Abbott are senior second baseman Bill Lovrich, senior first baseman Chris Garmon, and senior leftfielder Phil Braswell.

The rest of Coach Abbott's team is comprised of new players. These players include catchers Chuck Wagner and Chuck Mathis. Wagner is a freshman, and Mathis is a junior. Subbing at third base until Stewart Lee can return will be junior Craig Daniels. Two slick fielding players will be vying for the shortstop position. Juniors Russell English and Randy Blevins will both contribute at shortstop. Coach Abbott stated, "Both of them are fine fielders, and their offense will determine which of them plays the most." Rounding out the infield reserves are first baseman Jon Underwood, and catcher John Albertson.

Joining Braswell in the outfield will be junior Bernard Rudolph, who will handle the chores in centerfield. A group of players will compete for rightfield honors, among these juniors Brian Keith, and Derrek Dennard, and freshmen Marty Lovrich and Craig Caldwell. Finally, a player that Abbott says could contend for a position if his eligibility problems are cleared up is Brian Walker, a transfer from Wallace Junior college.

The Blazers came out at the second half and took control. James Dominey gave his team a pep talk that proved effective. JSU didn't score until the 15:56 mark. VSC was dominating underneath and Jax State knew that had to be stopped. JSU countered and fought back and with six minutes left, and Robert Spurgeon put the Gamecocks in the driver's seat to stay.

Spurgeon hit five straight baskets and was the hot hand in the second half and his experience made him "Mr. Clutch" for the Jax men.

The last five minutes found the Jax men in control and VSC fouling them like crazy. JSU had the upper hand and were dealing the winning cards right down to the last shot.

VSC's Leon Jones had 13 points in the first half and only two points in the second half. The Gamecocks shut him down and that had to be a big factor. Another plus for the Gamecocks in this one was that VSC didn't shoot many three pointers. The game on Saturday had only three or four of those shots in it, which is something we haven't heard about in many GSC games this year.

Bill Jones was proud of his team, especially the bench. "We got excellent play...Frank Smith had a great game." He concluded, Pat, Keith, and Robert came to play and they are ready to play every time.

After losing to Troy State on Thursday and playing a hard game against the Trojans, this win made the victory even sweeter. JSU goes from the biggest victory of the year to the biggest game of the year tonight against West Georgia College.

(See VALDOSTA, Page 18)



Jones lays it on the line and so do the Gamecocks tonight at Pete Mathews Coliseum against West Georgia College.

# Trojans get revenge over JSU

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Sports Writer

On a night when the Troy State Trojans shot an incredible 69 percent from the floor during the second half, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks were defeated 93-85 by the homestanding Trojans in a key Gulf South Conference game last Thursday night.

At the start of the game it seemed Coach Bill Jones' Gamecocks would run Troy State out of Sartain Hall. JSU stormed to a 7-0 lead, but Troy came back and led by as much as eight points with four minutes left in the half. Troy led 44-40 at the half, and the Trojans had done a very good job controlling the tempo of the game. At the half, Troy State had

outrebounced JSU 20-18, and had only committed six turnovers, as compared to JSU's eleven. The leading scorer at the half was TSU's Dennis Garrett, who contributed 12 points to the Trojan effort. Garrett also pulled down seven rebounds at the half. JSU was led in scoring at the half by Robert Spurgeon and Keith McKeller, who added eleven and nine points respectively.

Jacksonville State started the second half strongly, and led by four points with twelve minutes remaining in the game. However, missed scoring chances by the Gamecocks, and the uncanny shooting displayed by the Trojans led to the ultimate outcome.

The Gamecocks put forth a very good effort against Troy, but due to TSU's torrid second-half shooting, the good effort was not quite enough. Coach Jones added, "We played well enough to win. You have to give them credit, they shot well. They hit some very crucial shots, some that we didn't think they would be shooting."

The key to the game, according to Coach Bill Jones was, "we had an opportunity to go up by six points in the second half, but we never could manage to do it. If we could have taken control when we had the opportunity, we could have put the game away. But we let Troy State stay in the game, and then the momentum swung their way."

Senior center Keith McKeller played a great game, and gave a supreme effort the entire night. McKeller, who scored 22 points, tied for game high scoring honors with fellow Gamecock Pat Williams, and

(See TROY, Page 18)

# INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

## FEBRUARY 23-26 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2:00 Carl Jesters vs. 69'ers  
3:00 BCM Women vs. Team With One Red Shoe  
4:00 BCM No. 2 vs. Sloths  
5:00 Dream Team vs. Kappa Sig "B"  
6:00 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Omega Psi Phi  
7:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu  
9:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5:00 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Little Sis  
6:00 Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi  
7:00 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Omega Psi Phi  
8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma  
9:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

5:00 BCM Women vs. Zeta Tau Alpha  
6:00 Wesley Foundation vs. Zoid  
7:00 The Hooters vs. Warriors  
8:00 Sparton Warriors "A" vs. Sparton Warriors "B"  
9:00 Full Force vs. Pi Kapp "C"

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6:00 Team With One Red Shoe vs. Zeta Tau Alpha  
7:00 BCM women vs. Kappa Alpha Psi Little Sis  
8:00 Colony Sigma Chi vs. Court Jesters  
9:00 Celtics vs. ITK Silver Bullets

Ready for season

## Attitude will help men's tennis team

BY THOMAS BALLENGER

Chanticleer Sports Writer

The Jacksonville State Men's Tennis Team opens up their season soon, and this year's team should be vastly improved over last year's edition. Coach Steve Bailey has assembled a fine collection of young, talented players, and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"All of the guys have super attitudes. All of them work real hard. During our preseason workouts, they all got at it. We are very young, but we are also talented," Coach Bailey commented.

This year's men's team played a fall schedule and compiled a record of 4-2, which included a win over a good West Georgia College team. Of the ten players that Coach Bailey will rely upon to carry the team, five are freshmen, with the most experienced of the remaining five being a junior. Experienced players that Bailey is counting on to provide leadership are junior Keith Nix, and sophomores Ron Porter, Greg Harley, and Randy Gravitt. Newcomers that will make significant contributions to the program are junior Luis Escobar, and freshmen Mike Beck, Les Abbott, and Felipe Monroe. Two other newcomers who will be important to the program, although maybe not this year, are Billy Morgan and Jay Mostella. Also on the team is junior Jim Reagan, a transfer from Trevecca College, who will be

"We are very young, but we are also talented."

eligible to play next season. Finally, Jeff LeBreacht, a junior, is recovering from a knee injury. It is not known how much he will be able to contribute this season.

Coach Bailey likes his collection of players. "This team does not back

up from anything. We have the talent, we just need to work on the team, on our unity. When we get our lineup set, we can start beating other teams, and not beat up on ourselves. Our goal is to get better every match. With this team, and our continued work, we should have a good program for a long time to come.

The team opens up their schedule February 27, against Berry College, here at the university courts.

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# The Student Government Association

will hold a public forum for upcoming  
executive office candidates Tuesday night,

February 25 on the 3rd floor, TMB.

8:30 p.m.

The election will be held March 5 with a runoff, if necessary, March 6.



# TONIGHT

## JAX STATE vs. WEST GEORGIA

F-Spud Dudley 6-5 Jr.	F-Antwon Daniels 6-8 Sr.
F-Robert Spurgeon 6-5 Sr.	F-Anthony Barge 6-4 Sr.
C-Keith McKeller 6-6 Sr.	C-Darrell Smith 6-7 Sr.
G-Pat Williams 6-2 Sr.	G-Tim Criswell 6-4 Sr.
G-Jeff Smith 6-2 Fr.	G-Sherman Rowe 6-0 Sr.

**THE GAME:** This is the rivalry that will be the game of the year for both squads. There will be one dollar admission for students going to the Eminent Scholars fund and getting a chance on many different prizes. Besides, being eminent scholars' night, this is the GSC game of the week. Maybe even the year.

Whoever wins has a lot to gain. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The game will be broadcast on WHMA FM-100 with Mike Parris doing the play-by-play.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** Robert Spurgeon and Frank Smith of JSU have been hot for the Gamecocks of

late. The bench of JSU could be the deciding factor. If they play as good as they have the past week, the loss to the Braves earlier will be avenged.

West Georgia is always a good shooting squad. Anthony Barge scored 24 points in their last game with Livingston.

# SATURDAY

JAX STATE vs. GEORGIA STATE-women's tennis- 11 a.m.

JAX STATE vs. BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN men's baseball - 1 p.m. - University Field

JAX STATE vs. LIVINGSTON -women's basketball -5:15 p.m.- Pete Mathews Coliseum

## JAX STATE vs. LIVINGSTON

F-Spud Dudley 6-5 Jr.	F-Mark Cox 6-2 Sr.
F-Robert Spurgeon 6-5 Sr.	F-Carl Firven 6-5 Jr.
C-Keith McKeller 6-6 Sr.	C-Elton Datcher 6-8 Jr.
G-Pat Williams 6-2 Sr.	G-Kenny Tolbert 6-4 Jr.
G-Jeff Smith 6-2 Fr.	G-Otis Adams 5-11 Jr.

**THE GAME:** Livingston leads in team defense in the GSC, but are last in team scoring. It is the last game for both teams, so anything goes.

LU's Ronnie Goods in the last three games has scored 55 points and had 25 rebounds. The Gamecocks need this one and Livingston could use it

to spoil the Gamecocks celebration. The game will be broadcast on WHMA-FM 100 and Mike Parris will do the play-by-play.

# TUESDAY

JAX STATE vs. SOUTHERN TECH -1:30 p.m. -men's baseball -University Field

# THURSDAY

Gulf South Conference Tournament- No. 4 at No. 1, No. 3 at No. 2- Both games at 7:30 p.m.

### GSC STANDINGS

Delta State	GSC	Overall
JSU	10-4	19-6
West Georgia	9-5	17-6
Valdosta State	9-5	18-6
Troy State	8-6	15-10
North Alabama	9-7	14-12
UT Martin	7-7	15-9
Miss. College	7-7	16-9
Livingston	3-11	9-16
	3-12	8-17

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

North Alabama 70, Livingston 60  
Valdosta State 90, Troy State 80  
Miss. College 66, Delta State 61

### TONIGHT IN THE GSC

W. Georgia at Jax State  
Valdosta at Delta State  
Miss. College at UT Martin

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Livingston at Jax State  
Miss. College at North Alabama  
Troy State at West Georgia  
Valdosta State at UT Martin

### THURSDAY NIGHT

GSC Tournament  
No. 4 at No. 1  
No. 3 at No. 2

## Lady Gamecocks

# Two losses hit women

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks got two setbacks this past week in Gulf South Conference action. The three game win streak of the previous week, became non-existent after an 83-50 loss to Troy State and a 95-61 loss to Valdosta State.

The Lady Trojans have been playing real hot lately and even beat UT Martin on Saturday night. TSU outrebounded Jax State 51-41 and shot 55 percent from the floor. Jennifer Bevis was their top scorer with twenty points.

All the Lady Gamecocks got to play last Thursday and really never got an offensive start. Top scorers were Idella DeRanus with 12 points and eight rebounds, Charlene Brown had eleven points, Allison Rachel had nine points and Kim Welch contributed eight points to the cause.

JSU shot 31 percent from the floor and 56 percent at the charity stripe.

Traveling over to Valdosta to seek a victory was the wrong thing to do. VSC played all twelve of their players in their 95-61 rout of the Lady Gamecocks.

Bridgett Moore of Valdosta scored 36 points to lead the Lady Blazers. She also hit six of six at the free throw line. Take away Ms. Moore's points and JSU would have won.

JSU outrebounded VSC 36 to 31, but shot only 40 percent from the floor, and the Lady Blazers shot 62 percent last Saturday.

The Lady Gamecocks play West Georgia in Carrollton, Georgia on Thursday and finish their season on Saturday night at 5:15 p.m. against the Lady Tigers of Livingston.

## Valdosta

(Continued From Page 16)

The Braves are a big team in size and will be playing Jacksonville State for a possible homecourt advantage for the GSC tourney next week.

## Troy

(Continued From Page 16)

with Trojan sharpshooter Dennis Garrett. McKeller also claimed a game high 15 rebounds, as he tried to keep the Gamecocks in the game. Robert Spurgeon had a good game for JSU, as the senior forward contributed 18 points and six rebounds to the cause. Troy State had three other players beside Garrett in double figures scoring, as their overall team scoring wore down the Gamecocks.

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## SportScene

# West Georgia game tonight a crucial test for Gamecocks

Wowzer....Another week of sports at JSU and this is the weekend I have been waiting for. Saturday is going to be a virtual sports extravaganza and then tonight is the West Georgia game.

This Saturday, the Women's tennis team is serving off their season with Georgia State at 11 a.m., after grabbing a bit to eat, it's off to University Field at 1 p.m. for the 1986 Gamecock baseball to get underway as they host Birmingham-Southern. At 5:15 p.m. the Lady Gamecocks play their last game of the season against Livingston. The Runnin' Gamecocks take on Livingston at 7:30 p.m. and hopefully will end their regular season on a good note.

The Gulf South has some stars within it and the last few weeks they have really been shining. Leading individuals for the week are Marcus Glass of UT Martin leads scoring with an average of 23.1 points per game. Mr. Glass is also the GSC Player of the Week. He scored 60 points in two games had 31 rebounds and six blocks shots. Tom Hancock has to be proud of this fellow's achievements of the UT Martin program. Three Valdosta State Blazers lead in field goal shooting. Leon Jones is the top man shooting 61 percent on average. Mike Meschede of UT Martin is shooting 86.7 percent from the charity stripe and leads free throws. Kembrell Young of Mississippi College leads the rebound column with an average of 11.8 a game. Eric Rivers of UT Martin leads in assists with 5.7 a game.

Team stats for the week look like this. Jax State leads in rebounding averaging 43.8 a game. West Georgia leads in offense scoring 85.1 points a game. Livingston leads in team defense giving up only 69.8 points a game. Valdosta is shooting 53.9 percent from the field and Miss. College leads free throws averaging 72.5 from the charity stripe.



**Hank Humphrey**

**Sports Editor**

The West Georgia game is a must see tonight. It will be the best game of the season and the most crucial. After the Valdosta game on Saturday night, Coach Jones said, "Beating West Georgia at our place will be hard." The Braves will be in town and would like nothing better than to scalp some Gamecocks.

Last week, I attacked the SGA president and really didn't mean to wake the toothless bulldog. It seems as if he would thank me for the PR but I guess not. Elections are March 5, 1986 and I hear there are some great people running for office. I'm sorry for the slip last week and didn't mean to ruffle any Gamecock feathers, but just wanted to see if anyone was reading this each week.

'Nuff said on that, it's history and so is Keith McKeller. Mr. McKeller moved into an elite group on Saturday night. He has been playing basketball in that Big Mac style and the senior is now one of the top three scorers in JSU basketball history.

Intramural action is pulling to a close and there has been some great action this spring. The women's games are enjoyable to watch even if each side only scores under thirty points. The guys? They shoot pretty good, but as far as visually, just don't appeal as much. Seriously, the guys play some mean roundball and the refs really catch some flack. All in all it's worth catching when you are free. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your student i.d. back.

The men's gymnastics team suffered a loss this past weekend against the University of Georgia. Coach Cockley was happy with the level of team execution. Georgia beat JSU 267.2-265.5 on Saturday, but the Jax men set several records.

Dave Oak, team captain, set a JSU record of 9.3 in the steel rings and Le Hair had a school record of 9.55 score on the horizontal bars. The Gamecocks swept the vault category with help from Clyde Moreland, 9.75, John Zeringue, 9.65, and Hair, 9.6, and set records in that area.

Don't forget to catch the West Georgia game tonight. Commuters unite and let's fill up Pete Mathews Coliseum. Maybe Dieter Brock will be giving autographs? My little brothers would like to have one, I might even get one for myself.

# Football signees look good

1986 commitments

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

The signing date for high school recruits at Jacksonville State has come and gone. The Gamecocks have some great talent coming to join their ranks this fall.

With Proposition 48 glaring down on Division I, the Division II schools should profit. JSU has, but head coach Bill Burgess quickly points out that, "We have the same standards as Division I. They will come in, go to school and be under the same rules as Division I. Many people don't know this... It bugs me... It's almost like we don't have any rules in Division II, and we do."

Some of the signees are being held back from the big schools, but will get a chance to play ball this fall and not sit on a bench.

Matt Thomas, 6-4, 270, from Walter Wellborn is one of those that will be seeing time. Charles Matsos of Mountain Brook in Birmingham, 6-2, 210, is a tight end and chose JSU over Memphis State. The latest "pot of gold" came at the end of signing when JSU signed Joe McClusky from West Rome High School in Georgia. He was one of the top three running back prospects in Georgia.

The recruiting system of JSU football players takes time and patience. The coaches that went out to meet and greet the talent were Garfinkle, Saunders, Houston, Maniscalco, Fleetwood and Kohler. Coach Bubba Gibson was the coordinator of this recruitment and coaches Nichols, Brown and Hatcher stayed and worked with the present Gamecocks.

Orlando Adams, 6-2, 285, DT  
Bryan Alldridge, 6-0, 230, OL  
Eric Ayers, 5-11, 195, LB  
Eric Burns, 6-0, 170, DB  
Colby Butler, 5-11, 185, RB  
Warren Butts, 5-11, 205, LB  
Jon Carter, 6-4, 210, DE  
Craig Cox, 5-10, 195, LB  
Ronnie Crutcher, 6-2, 185, DB  
David Daugherty, 6-3, 260, DT  
Eric Davis, 5-10, 165, DB  
Allen Doss, 5-11, 230, C  
Paul Felkins, 5-11, 195, LB  
Frederick Goodwin, 5-11, 195, LB  
Steve Hamilton, 5-11, 170, DB  
Vance Holderfield, 6-0, 240, DT  
Mark Holloway, 6-0, 225, DT  
Tommy Hudson, 6-1, 240, DT  
David Johnson, 6-6, 235, TD  
Wes Justice, 6-3, 185, DE  
Richard King, 5-9, 155, DB  
Rodney Kinnie, 6-0, 195, LB  
Wayne Knight, 5-8, 165, DB  
Darrell Malone, 5-11, 170, RB  
Charles Matsos, 6-1, 200, TE  
Alan Nix, 6-0, 245, DT  
Butch Otwell, 6-1, 225, OL  
Elliott Patillo, 6-4, 196, DE  
Lee Ponder, 6-1, 220, DE  
Eric Shields, 6-3, 275, DT  
Ulysses Shine, 5-11, 205, LB  
Matt Thomas, 6-4, 270, DT  
Steve Verges, 6-0, 170, DB  
Theo Watkins, 6-3, 210, DE  
Tim Waldrop, 5-9, 240, FB  
Andy Williams, 6-3, 225, C  
Bobby Yawn, 6-2, 250, OL  
Joe McClusky, 6-2, 195

East Point, Ga.  
Kennedy  
Decatur  
Childersburg  
Florence  
Rome, Ga.  
Marietta, Ga.  
Hartselle  
Huntsville  
Gaston  
Anniston  
Bessemer  
Birmingham  
Leighton  
Birmingham  
Albertville  
Birmingham  
Gadsden  
Gadsden  
Birmingham  
Leighton  
Tuscaloosa  
Gadsden  
Jacksonville  
Birmingham  
Tuscaloosa  
Oak Grove  
Gadsden  
Alexandria  
Gainesville, Ga.  
Birmingham  
Anniston  
Pell City  
Huntsville  
Birmingham  
Oxford  
Columbia, S. C.  
Rome, Ga.

Burgess said, "The recruiters did a good job. We set up our priorities and tried to get as many guys as possible." He pointed out that, "We can't stop now, we have to continue to be in contact with them."

Things are looking good and are falling into place for 1986 football. It won't be long till September 6 and JSU will run onto the field to kick off its season hosting Newberry College.

# Cockley has reason for concern

BY THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Gymnastics Coach Tom Cockley is a concerned man. Cockley is concerned about the future of the Gamecock Gymnastics squad, and he is a man who wants some answers.

"My primary concern is that the program is continued and that a full-time women's coach is hired. This program is more than worth keeping; it's worth putting more money and effort into. I just wish that Jerry Cole (JSU Athletic Director) would let me really know how he feels about the situation." Coach Cockley airing his concern about the gymnastics program.

Right now, Jerry Cole is waiting to hear from the NCAA if a Division II Gymnastics Championship will be offered. Cockley countered saying, "The point of the NCAA offering a championship is not really important because we could go to the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation) Championships. This event is sanctioned by the NCAA, which still makes it a very prestigious event.

Coach Cockley had nothing but praise for the faculty, administration, and students that have shown interest in the program. He

also is very pleased with the Gymkana group. This service club is instrumental in running concessions at meets and generally helping out wherever they can.

According to officials the gymnastics program at JSU has made tremendous strides, considering the

deplorable conditions at the Stephenson Gym, home of the gymnastics team. Cockley would like to see Stephenson renovated, and if the gym were renovated, Cockley said, "We would have one of the finest facilities for gymnastics in the nation."

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