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Masonic order promotes brotherhood

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The Chanticleer

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Mar. 26, 1987

Lost coed safely returned to parents

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The search for a JSU coed missing for nearly five days during spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had a happy ending on Sunday, March 15, as she was found safely by an area resident. In the aftermath of this near-tragic incident, University police chief Dr. David Nichols outlined several travel safety tips he feels are necessary for

students.

Kelli Michele Bright, an 18-year-old freshman from Dalton, Ga., had traveled to Florida with a group of JSU students and was separated from her friends after a night on the town.

First and foremost, when traveling, Nichols stressed that students should not go out alone at any time when vacationing in unfamiliar surroundings.

"You should go out with at least one friend if you are a guy; I encourage females to go out in groups of three or more. Always tell someone where you will be, when you will be there, and try to keep that schedule," Nichols said.

He added that students, especially females, should avoid excessive alcohol consumption, not frequent places of questionable reputation and *never* get into vehicles with

strangers.

"Students should keep the doors of their vehicles and their place of dwelling locked at all times, whether they are in or out. Also, call your parents and give them the number of the place you're staying in. One of the first things you should do when you are on vacation is to become familiar with the local emergency numbers. That's very important," Nichols concluded.

"One of the first things you should do when you are on vacation is to become familiar with the local emergency numbers." - Nichols

Anonymous bomb threat empties Merrill building

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last Wednesday, March 18, University police evacuated Merrill Hall after receiving a phone call from an unidentified female threatening to blow up the building with a bomb, University police chief Dr. David Nichols said. Fortunately, the report turned out to be a crank

call

"At approximately 5 p.m., a person we believe to be a white female phoned us from an off-campus location and said a bomb would go off in the Merrill Building. She didn't give a time. Another call from who we believe to be the same person came 15 minutes later, and stated that the bomb would go off at 6 p.m.,"

Nichols said

After receiving the second call, University police officers evacuated all persons from Merrill Hall by 5:45 p.m. Several students, employees and instructors were in the building at the time, he said. When they were taken a safe distance from the building, the officers did a quick spot check for the bombing

device.

"No bomb was found, so after a 30 minute wait, the officers allowed the persons to re-enter the building. We believe it was not a legitimate threat. In cases where there was a legitimate bomb threat, we would have done a thorough search throughout all sections of the build-

ing," Nichols said.

Nichols said that such crank phone calls threatening various buildings on campus have occurred before. Though the University police are no longer investigating the incident, he said such pranks are against the law and persons involved in such cases would be subject to arrest.

Barbour re-elected, changes underway

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Vonda Barbour was re-elected as president of the SGA on Wednesday, March 4, defeating challenger Gary Newman by 43 votes in one of the closest elections in recent years. Greg Harley, the new vice-president, and Dwight Burton, SGA treasurer, were both unopposed for office.

"I appreciate everyone who voted for me and provided me with moral support during my campaign. I'm excited to have the opportunity to be president again. I want to make a significant difference next year and have several changes in mind," Barbour said.

Barbour said four of the major goals in her campaign platform are already underway:

- The establishment of day-and-night bank teller system on campus

"Dr. McGee and I went to AmSouth Bank to check on this. The University will have a day-and-night teller put in place in September, probably outside the Theron Montgomery Building," she said.

- An increase in the SGA budget

Barbour recently spoke with Dr.

McGee and asked for four major increases in the 1987-88 SGA budget. Her proposed budget is as follows: (1) entertainment -- \$50,000, up from \$14,224 received this year; (2) Lyceum committee (for speakers) -- \$15,000, up from \$5,000; (3) film supplies (Cinematic Arts Council) -- \$10,000, up from \$7,500; (4) travel -- \$4,000, up from \$2,000.

"Dr. McGee looked at our budget request and felt that what we're asking for was reasonable. He said it will be met, unless more proration cuts come through," she said.

- A video for freshmen orientation

"We're working on a live video that will hopefully be completed in March. We hope to use it this summer to introduce freshmen to the campus," Barbour said.

- Making the Theron Montgomery Building into a college union with more activities for the students

"The task forces are already at work on this. We would like to see the Theron Montgomery Building become a central building on the campus," she said.

Barbour said she is looking for-
(See SGA, Page 2)



SGA officers Harley, Barbour and Burton

Vonda Barbour narrowly won re-election as SGA president on March 4, when she defeated Gary Newman by 43 votes. Assisting Barbour next year will be Greg

Harley, vice-president and Dwight Burton, treasurer. The three new officers will be officially introduced during the SGA banquet Monday night.

Announcements

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

•**Membership in Phi Eta Sigma** the freshman honor society, is open to all full-time students at JSU who have earned at least a 2.5 G.P.A. during the first semester or first year at JSU provided the student has not, by transfer, more than twenty hours. Membership applications and information about Phi Eta Sigma may be obtained at Room 105, Stone Center.

•**Volunteer and Information Center** Does your club, school, or Sunday School group need a special project to be involved with this year? If so, then the Volunteer and Information Center can help you. The VIC Group Projects Booklet is now available for anyone wanting to help a non-profit agency. Call the Volunteer and Information Center at 237-1800 to find out the needs in your community.

•**Each Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation** has a sign language class at 5:30 followed by a dinner for only \$2 at 6 p.m. A program at 7 p.m. will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of these functions.

•**Financial Aid Announcement 1987-88** financial aid applications and need analysis (ACT's Family Financial Statement) are now being distributed in the financial aid office. The preferred deadline date for applying for financial aid is April 1, 1987. All completed applications received by April 1 are given first consideration for financial aid.

•**Volunteer and Information Center** groups and individuals who wish to volunteer sometime to helping in one or more of 60 non-profit agencies. Position open are: Clerical, Food Service and Maintenance, Youth Workers, Driver. For further information on these jobs, please call the VIC office at 237-1800. A United Way Agency.

•**To all English Majors:** English 403 and 404 will not be offered Summer I or II of 1987. English majors who need either class are advised to take it during minimester 1987.

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

•**A \$1,500 scholarship** is available for a chemistry major who will be attending the 1987 summer term at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. For more information, contact Dr. Will Setzer, Chemistry Department, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899.

•**Fly! Fly! Fly!** You can learn to fly here on the JSU campus! We need your support and opinions on the possibility of offering such a terrific class. Please call Dr. Macrae at 231-4515, or Dr. Reid at 231-4214 to voice your interest!

•**Info Line Needs Volunteers:** Info Line, the information and Referral service of Calhoun County needs committed volunteers. Our agency is the place people turn when they need resources and are unsure where to find them. If you like to work with people and enjoy telephone contact, please call the volunteer and information Center of Calhoun County at 237-1800, a United Way Agency.

•**A \$1,000 scholarship** will be awarded by the Southeast Region of the DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) in June to an outstanding student in Computer Information Systems. To compete for the scholarship you must have at least a B average and plan to be a full-time student in CIS in the fall of 1987. See Dr. Michael Spector, CSIS Department, BG 319C, for details.

•**The Afro-American Association** will be sponsoring a talent show on Tuesday, March 31. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. For more information, contact Rodney Cosby at 231-7136, Gale Story at 231-7331, or see any AAA member.

•**The Career Development and Counseling Services (CDCS)** has several upcoming workshops scheduled: *Resume Workshop* - Today, from 2:30-4 p.m. in Rm. 129 Martin Hall; *Interview Techniques Workshop* - Tuesday, March 31 from 2:30-4p.m. in Rm. 129 Martin Hall; *What Can I Do With a Major In...?* Workshop for Undecided Majors - Wednesday, April 1 from 4:30-6p.m. in Rm. 107 Bibb Graves.

•**Beta Beta Beta** will have its induction ceremony on Friday, March 27, at 5:30p.m. in the Garden Room of the Jacksonville State Bank on the city square.

•**The Wesley Foundation** will host a LUAU open to all JSU students on Wednesday, April 1. A 99 cents dinner of Hawaiian food will be served. Hawaiian attire requested. Reservations are not mandatory, but helpful. Call 435-2208 for more information.

•**The Art Guild** is planning a trip to the High Museum in Atlanta early in April. For more information please contact Mr. Osterbind, the advisor, or Robyn Champs Art Guild President, at Hammond Hall.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 7)



Chris Miller Photo

Panel discusses freedom of the press

Sigma Delta Chi celebrates Freedom of Information Day

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The balancing of interest, and a persons right to know opposing view points were example topics discussed by a panel of four in celebration of Freedom of Information Day, March 16, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library.

The four panelists: Jerry Chandler, JSU teacher and contributing editor for *Frequent Flyer* magazine; Dr. Hope Davis, a JSU political science professor here since 1970; Randy Woodrow, an Anniston attorney; and Captain Bob Parker, director of records and communication with the Anniston Police Department, bantered back and forth on the issues concerning the first amendment.

First contributor, Jerry Chandler, gave insight into how other countries have found their rights to freedom of information controlled. Chandler explained that in Great Britain there is a Censorship Act, which puts restrictions on broadcasters. The government must hear the broadcast before it is aired.

Chandler, who was also the former news director of WHMA-AM in Anniston, said that the press is finding pressure from courts, government, the federal govern-

ment, and the public to give their notes to various persons.

"Journalists are ordered to hand over notes to prosecutors. Journalists have also gone to jail for not handing them over. Protection of sources is something to go to the mat for," Chandler said.

"Societies right to know is paramount. But if you open up the First Amendment it could become a large opening," he further explained.

Davis discussed freedom of information from the governmental level.

"Freedom of information separates free societies from dictatorships," he said.

Davis said that at one time he was not a strong backer of the press. "I was a press basher, but I found that you have to put up with the press. You cannot maintain a free society without free press. People have too much to hide. The press can fare out the mess," Davis explained.

Woodrow dealt mainly with prior restraint and censorship.

"Freedom of the press is not necessarily left to the journalist. It benefits the individual and the public not just the press," Woodrow said.

He said from the legal aspect, journalist in Alabama do have several rights.

"Journalists have also gone to jail for not handing them over. Protection of sources is something to go to the mat for." - Chandler

"Alabama is a slim majority that has a 'Shield Law, which protects a journalist from the take over of his notes," Woodrow explained. (This law has been in action since 1975.)

Parker referred to the police officials as the protectors of the first amendment.

"The workings of the First Amendment gained it's first attention in law in the forties. Police officers had to protect speakers on behalf of the Nazi party," Parker said.

He also explained that police are bound by their duties to protect the individuals right to say something.

"We must bring things back to the center and find what is right for the individuals and the society," Parker said.

Freedom of Information Day's panel was a celebration of the First Amendment and the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

ward to working with the new executive officers and 51 SGA senators.

"I feel we can work well together and that it will be a good year. With our budget increase, we should be able to get a big-name band for the Homecoming concert," she said.

In addition, the SGA will receive further assistance because the University is planning to hire a student activities director to work alongside

the officers. This new director will be responsible for designing, organizing and overseeing a student activities program, Barbour said.

Barbour said she has no plans to establish a student activities fee this fall. A fee would be incorporated only if the University cannot meet its budget requests, she said.

"I'll know by June whether Dr. McGee will be able to meet our

budget and what it will be," Barbour said.

She said she will maintain an open-door policy (allowing students to come in and voice their suggestions and opinions) as SGA president again next year.

"I want everyone to know that my whole goal is to represent all the students on campus. If anyone has questions or suggestions, my door is always open," Barbour concluded.

JSU expanding its Cooperative Education program

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

JSU is expanding its Cooperative Education program, thanks to new federal funds the University recently received, Dr. Adelaide Cherry, coordinator of the program said.

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a program that combines academic study with on-the-job training, Cherry said. It offers two different programs: a parallel schedule in which students can continue academic study and work part-time with companies directly related to their career goals, and an alternating schedule in which participating students alternate a semester of school with a semester of professional on-the-job training.

The Co-op program, located in Room 112 Bibb Graves Hall, has existed on campus since 1980. Cherry, who previously directed the Center for Human Services from 1979-81, was hired in January to

coordinate an expanded version of the Co-op program. She is assisted by her secretary, Vivian Garner.

"The Cooperative Education Program is different from the Career Development and Placement Services. We are not a placement service. The main difference is that we try to place students in various jobs while they are in school. We try to maintain a file of job opportunities and a file on qualified students, and match them up. Co-op offers students a way of earning a career while earning a degree," Cherry said.

To qualify for Cooperative Education, students must:

- Satisfactorily complete a minimum of 24 semester hours prior to entering the Co-op program. Academic departments and colleges may establish higher semester hour requirements.

- Meet grade point average requirements established by the de-

partment or college.

- Be initially approved by the appropriate academic department and recommended for specific placement by the department head.

The Co-op program is open to students in any department or major, Cherry said. The trick is finding a position available in their particular areas of interest, she said.

"The first step is for students to come fill out an application in our office. It lets us know what they are interested in and their majors. If we hear of a job opening, we call them back to see if their interested. We then refer them to the company, who makes the final decision," Cherry said.

At the present time, the University Co-op program is trying to recruit student workers for four different companies, Cherry said. They include the following:

- Sherwin Williams - The paint company, with stores in Anniston,

Montgomery and Birmingham, is looking for junior level management or business majors interested in a Summer Internship Program. Students would have to work 30 hours per week.

- Mid-South Industries - Located in Gadsden, the company is looking for an upper-level student with an interest in human resources (personnel) management.

- South Central Bell - Located in Birmingham, the company has a Co-op position available for a sophomore or early junior level student majoring in accounting.

- Walmart - The department chain, which has three local stores, is offering a 22-week program after the spring semester for junior level or early senior students interested in retail sales. Students would have to work 25 hours per week.

Several other companies are of-

fering Co-op positions, Cherry said. They include the following: Anniston Army Depot, Avondale Mills, Fort McClellan, Honeywell, Inc., IBM Corporation, Monsanto Company, NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center and many others.

"Many businesses are using Co-op as a way to recruit and train future employees. A large number of Co-op students are retained as employees once they graduate," she said.

She urged students to take advantage of the Co-op program.

"We're advising students to register for a full-time class load, but also to apply for Co-op. If you are interested in obtaining jobs for the summer or fall, apply now -- don't wait until the last minute. If we find the students any jobs, we can help them rearrange their schedules. An application does no guarantee them a job, but it is a start," Cherry said.

College of Education

Proration may spell doom for Teaching/Learning Center

By JOHN LOWERY

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Due to a cutoff in federal funds, Jacksonville State University may be forced to discontinue one of its educational programs, the Teaching/Learning Center (TLC).

Many students on campus have never heard of the TLC, located in the first floor of the Ramona Wood Building in the College of Education. An education major with the intent of working as a teacher someday, must complete ten hours of hands-on practica experience for future teaching jobs. This service is provided by the TLC, Dr. Carol Uline, coordinator of the TLC, said.

The TLC was established on campus with federal funds provided under the Title III Higher Education Act in October 1982, Uline said. It was funded for a period of five years, at the end of which, JSU was to take over the funding. The University has been assuming the funding, on a percentage basis, since the 1984-85 academic year, Uline said.

In 1984-85, JSU provided 10 percent of the total funding for the TLC; 20 percent in 1985-86 and 30 percent in 1986-87. Because of a lack of funding due to proration, the University may not be able to continue funding of any sort in the future, she said.

"Unless some funding can be found from another federal source, from some area of the University, or some other source, the TLC will cease to exist in September," Uline said.

The TLC exposes students to as close to an actual teaching experience as possible. For many, it will be the only chance to work closely with a child until they begin their professional studies as student teachers. The other practicum experiences usually involve just sitting in a classroom at some public school for ten hours. The future teacher will carry messages, grade papers, put grades in a grade book, or in many cases, simply sit and observe the entire ten hours, according to several education majors.

The preservice teacher is also asked to write comments about their involvement in the TLC program at the end of their TLC practicum requirement. These comments are kept on record by the TLC and can be reviewed for verification. Invariably, these comments indicate praise for the program.

The following are actual comments on file:

"The program helps so many children to better their academic skills as well as their attitude toward classwork."

"The Teaching/Learning Center provides a very necessary service - especially to the preservice teacher. Here is where we'll learn if we're 'made-for-teaching' or not. I'm glad I could take part."

"The remedial work being done at the Teaching/Learnig Center gives

the kids the encouragement and help to catch up in their schoolwork so they are back on the same level as their peers. This gives the kids the confidence to try harder and, as a result, they do better in school."

The federal government often designates funds for inappropriate means. But, I'm glad to know my tax dollars were spent in a very great way by helping support the Teaching/Learning Center. The work being done to help children who have learning problems is vitally needed. The center has very good resources that are needed to improve skills. I hope that the center will be able to remain open for years to come. I believe it provides a much needed service to the community."

At present letters are being sent and financial aid forms are being submitted to various sources in hopes of obtaining funding. In the hope of securing support for the program, an opinion poll has been circulated among students in the education department. In this poll, students are asked to state:

- Whether or not they have had experience in the TLC; and if so, did it provide them the opportunity to apply some of the teaching method-

ology they have studied?

- Were they aware that TLC is in the last year of funding?

- Would they be willing to sign their name in support of the continuation of the program?

This poll was instigated by certain education majors and not by the TLC staff or education faculty.

"Up to this point, the program has serviced over 900 school children from Calhoun County and surrounding counties, serving fifteen or more schools. They have provided experience to over 2000 JSU education majors," Uline said.

Several students also expressed their concern for the continuation of the program.

"This program seems to be an important and vital part of the education curriculum at JSU, and every effort should be made to prevent its removal," Elaine Beard, a secondary education major, said.

If any JSU faculty member, student, or member of the public should want to make a comment or suggestion concerning the TLC, they can send their comments, with appropriate identification to John Lowery, The Chanticleer office, P.O. Box 3060, Jacksonville State University.

Campus crimes continue in March

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Campus crimes have continued into the month of March with several disturbances reported to the campus police, University police chief Dr. David Nichols said.

They included the following incidents:

- On Wednesday, March 4, a fight involving several students was reported outside Pannell Hall. At approximately 2:30 a.m., JSU police officers arrived and found three male students outside Pannell yelling obscenities at the residents of the dorm, Nichols said.

"All three students were arrested for disorderly conduct (a misdemeanor). We confiscated several

weapons from the individuals - a knife, a baton-like stick and a few canes," Nichols said.

- Shortly after midnight on March 4, a University police officer pursued a vehicle whose driver was speeding recklessly on campus, Nichols said.

"The car got away from our officer, and was then chased by

Jacksonville police. Eventually, the car wrecked on Highway 204 two miles away from JSU," Nichols said.

The driver of the car was arrested for Driving Under the Influence and eluding a police officer, Nichols said. His companion in the vehicle was charged with illegal consumption (See CRIME, Page 4)

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In New York City

Chanticleer staff attends convention

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Six members of The Chanticleer staff spent their spring break in Manhattan, N. Y., where they attended the 9th Annual College Press Convention, held March 11-14 at the Doral Inn.

Attending the newspaper convention were Vicky Wallace, editor-in-chief; Susan Smith, advertising manager; Tzena Gibbs, entertainment editor; Steven Robinson, features editor; Roy Williams, news editor; and Cyndi Owens, staff writer.

Several seminars were held during the week, given by various reporters and instructors in the field of journalism and yearbook professionalism. Students attending the convention were given the chance to attend seminars dealing with a wide variety of topics, including the following: "Investigative Reporting," "Editorial Writing," "So You Want to Be a Feature Writer," and "Libel and Privacy Laws: How They Affect You."

Rick Tulsy, a reporter with The Philadelphia Inquirer, urged college reporters to make sure their stories are true, thorough, and fair.

"Your job as a reporter is to get both sides of a story. Once you get both sides of the story, the hardest part is telling it so that it is interesting. You must humanize your story so that the public can relate to it," Tulsy said.

He emphasized the importance of accuracy.

"Ask yourself before writing a story - 'What am I trying to say?' Don't give false innuendos or draw conclusions. Let your public draw its own conclusions," Tulsy said.

A seminar entitled "Effective Interviewing Techniques," presented by Wilford Kale of the Richmond Times - Dispatch. He listed the following tips:

Establish some kind of

relationship with the person you are interviewing.

"Smile and look them in the eye so that they feel comfortable," Kale said.

"Try to maintain a focus in the interview. Be flexible, but still maintain a focus. Make your questions clear, and be able to respond with another question. It's not wrong to say, 'I don't think you understood my question; let me rephrase this,'" he said.

"Take notes at all times, even if you use a tape recorder. A tape recorder is very useless on deadline. Plus you never can tell when something will go wrong," Kale said.

"Be familiar with the meaning of quotes given off-the-record and for background information.

"For comments given off - the - record, you can't use the information, the quote or give the source. With background, you can use the information but not give the source," Kale said.

Gibbs described the trip as "educational."

"I feel like a lot of stories you hear about New York are grossly exaggerated because it seemed like a real nice city to me. The convention proved to be very enlightening," Gibbs said.

Robinson added that having the opportunity to meet students from newspapers throughout the nation expanded his knowledge of journalism. "I found the seminars very enriching. Being able to speak with students from other colleges enabled me to broaden my perspective of college journalism nationwide," Robinson said.



Homecoming Committee announced

The 1987 Homecoming Committee has been appointed and is already at work planning events for Homecoming Day on October 3. Committee members are, front row, left to right, Dr. Don Schmitz, student affairs; Rachael Jones, pageant coordinator; Jan Weathers, parade coordinator; Vonda Barbour, SGA president; Julie Durbin, Panhellenic Council president; and Gary Como, Interfraternity Council president; second row, Dr. David Nichols, University police chief; third row, from

left, Jerry Harris, publicity; Dr. Dave Walters, band director; Dr. Ronnie Harris, physical education department; Jim McArthur, University engineer; Dr. Ralph Brannon, history department; Claude Gaddy, special services; Jerry Cole, athletics; back row, from left, Pete Brooks, committee chairman and director of alumni affairs; Dr. Harold McGee, president; and Dr. Jerry Wilson, psychology department.

Crime

(Continued From Page 3)

tion of alcohol by a minor. Both of the individuals were JSU students, he said.

On March 3, three male students were reported trespassing in Sparkman Hall after hours. Two

JSU police officers and an officer from the city police department apprehended two of the suspects and arrested them for criminal trespassing, Nichols said.

"A dorm guard alerted us that

some male students were walking in the dorm after hours. We also recovered several items, not on their person, that we think may have been taken from the dorm," Nichols said.

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Campuses nationwide hold 'Condom Week'

UPS-Charges flew, government agencies feuded and college students nationwide got all sorts of free prophylactics three weeks ago as "National Condom Week" unfolded.

While such weeks in years past have gone largely unnoticed, the panic about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) this year made Condom Week -- originally invented by prophylactic manufacturers and Planned Parenthood as a way to promote birth control -- a cause celebrated on many campuses.

The Gay-Lesbian Student Association at the University of Nebraska, for instance, had to get a court order to distribute free condoms on campus.

University of Minnesota officials decided that making students aware of AIDS danger was worth defying a state law that restricts condom distribution on public property.

The American College Health Association, a group representing

campus health clinics around the country, distributed "AIDS Information Kits" that included a condom to various campuses, provoking some conservative groups to protest there was no need to demonstrate AIDS information so graphically.

"Condom mania, which is what I see around in some quarters right now, will not save our children," U.S. Education Sec. William Bennett said in Austin, Texas, last week.

Bennett and U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop traded opinions all during the week. Koop generally favors discussing AIDS in sex education courses as early as third grade, while Bennett generally wants to direct the discussion of how to avoid AIDS more at encouraging "monogamous, mutually faithful relationships."

"AIDS is just one more compelling reason for discouraging sexual activity among children. To be fixated on condoms as the answer is a

mistake," Bennett said in Texas.

Nevertheless, condoms as a tool to prevent AIDS was the focus on most campuses last week.

A Stanford student group distributed 500 condom samples in different colors, textures and flavors as part of an AIDS Education Project.

Cal-Berkeley, Dartmouth, Rutgers and Maryland all approved passing out "Safe Sex" kits that included condoms. Tulane's program included putting condoms, vaginal jellies and "safe sex" literature in lunchbags emblazoned with the words "Condom Sense," says Deborah Blom of the American College Health Association.

A number of other colleges chose the week to announce they installed condom dispensers in campus restrooms and AIDS education courses in the curricula.

The Reverend Fred Tondalo, head of AIDS Center One in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., publicly asked area hotels to distribute free con-

doms to students as they checked in for their spring breaks.

Some student health centers began offering free, anonymous testing.

Such services, says Scott Aguilar of Southern Cal, which now offers free AIDS tests, are necessary because the numbers of heterosexual and homosexual males contracting the AIDS virus will soon be equal.

While Aguilar says the medical community generally agrees that college students having sex only with other college students are in a relatively safe group, there is room for worry.

It may be only a matter of time before AIDS begins to spread in the college population, says Dr. Joy L. Greenway, of University of Arizona's student health service.

"With unprotected intercourse you're getting into very high-risk areas. Know your partner or partners well, and adopt safer sex prac-

tices. The HIV virus (that causes AIDS) does not cross barrier contraceptives, i.e.: condoms," warned Dick Iacino, director of the University of Miami's Comprehensive AIDS program.

Iacino adds there's no way to choose a "safe" sex partner. Not everyone who carries the virus has AIDS, or is sick in any way.

"You could be standing next to the healthiest hunk, and he could be zero-positive (be exposed to and fighting the HIV virus). Meanwhile, he could infect you," he said.

Still other schools -- South Dakota, Oklahoma and Georgia, among them -- used the week to announce they were proceeding with efforts to form campuswide AIDS policies.

But sometimes the efforts fall short. A doctor at Minnesota's campus health clinic, for one, recently advised worried students to seek AIDS tests elsewhere, where their privacy could be assured.

Curtiss and Dixon Hall scheduled to re-open this fall

By FELICIA SIGLER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The dorm renovations of Curtiss and Dixon Halls are expected to be completed and ready for re-opening this fall, providing a positive outlook on campus, Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women's housing, said.

"The main reason for the renovations was for the removal of asbestos, a cancer-causing substance. And because the asbestos

had to be removed, the school decided to give the dorms a complete facelift," Higginbotham said.

The inside of the dorms will have real walls for better sound proofing; new attractive furniture and a better grade of carpet will be placed in the halls and lobby, she said. There will also be a tack strip to hang pictures up in each room.

"The bathrooms will be completely redone with new tile fixtures, hooks for clothing and, best of

all, hand blowers," Higginbotham said.

In addition, a weightlifting room will be installed in the basement of either Curtiss or Dixon Hall.

Not only will the dorms receive a new look, but a new name as well.

"From now on the dorms will not be called dormitories, but rather *resident halls* and housing will be called 'resident life.' This gives the connotation of home, not just a place to stay. We want the students

to feel relaxed and enjoy their surroundings," Higginbotham said.

The roofs of the dorms will be pitched (pointed as in, for example, Abercrombie.) The total cost of renovating Curtiss and Dixon will be around \$3.5 million, she said.

"In the future, there will be renovations on other dorms. We were expecting to close two more dorms after this spring, but due to cost, the next renovations will have to wait to January of 1988," Higginbotham

said.

Higginbotham wants students to become interested and to provide input as to what kind of dorms they want.

By renovating and giving Jacksonville State University a new outlook, the housing committee hopes to increase student population and living on campus.

"I want to see the apartments and dorms all become resident halls," Higginbotham concluded.

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The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University • Jacksonville, Ala. 32215

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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

Something To Think About

Suicide: Something we all can help prevent

It was a suicide that caught the nation's attention. Sure we'd suicides by the young before, but this one was different. It could have happened any place in the world, any place in the United States, or even in Alabama. But it happened in Bergenfield, N.J., a place located 10 miles from George Washington Bridge.

It seemed to have been planned. Two boy and two girls, ranging from 15-19 years of age, bought \$3 worth of gas, parked their car in a closed garage with the engine still running and waited. One hour later, they were dead. No pain. Reports say a brown paper bag, on which they had taken turns writing notes, was found in the car.

The tragedy occurred during spring break, and I will never forget it. At the time that the story of the suicide pact broke, the Chanticleer staff and I were in Manhattan, N.Y., attending a newspaper conference. I had just flipped on the television to hear the news in



Vicky Wallace

Editor-in-Chief

hopes of hearing the weather report for Alabama.

After hearing the news, I was left with a sense of helplessness. These people were of no relation to me, nor were they in my age group, but I couldn't remain detached from this tragic story. I grew angry.

Why didn't anyone - their parents, family, friends or teachers - suspect anything? Were they that blind? What was so bad that these young people, who had their whole lives ahead of them, felt they had to end it all? How could this happen? And more importantly, who was responsible?

These were just a few of the questions that I kept asking myself. I became so emotionally involved with the story that I made it my business to watch the news every night after that to see the reactions of the parents and friends of the four teenagers.

I got more than I bargained for. One day later, two girls died the exact same way in Illinois. They were only 17 and 19. And the reports of other copycat suicides have been coming in from across the nation. GOD help us. What is this troubled world coming to?

Statistics on teen suicides from Newsweek say the rate of suicide among young people age 15-24 tripled from 1950 to 1979; since then the rate has stayed the same with approximately 5,000 recorded deaths a year and 400,000 suicide attempts a year or one every 80 seconds.

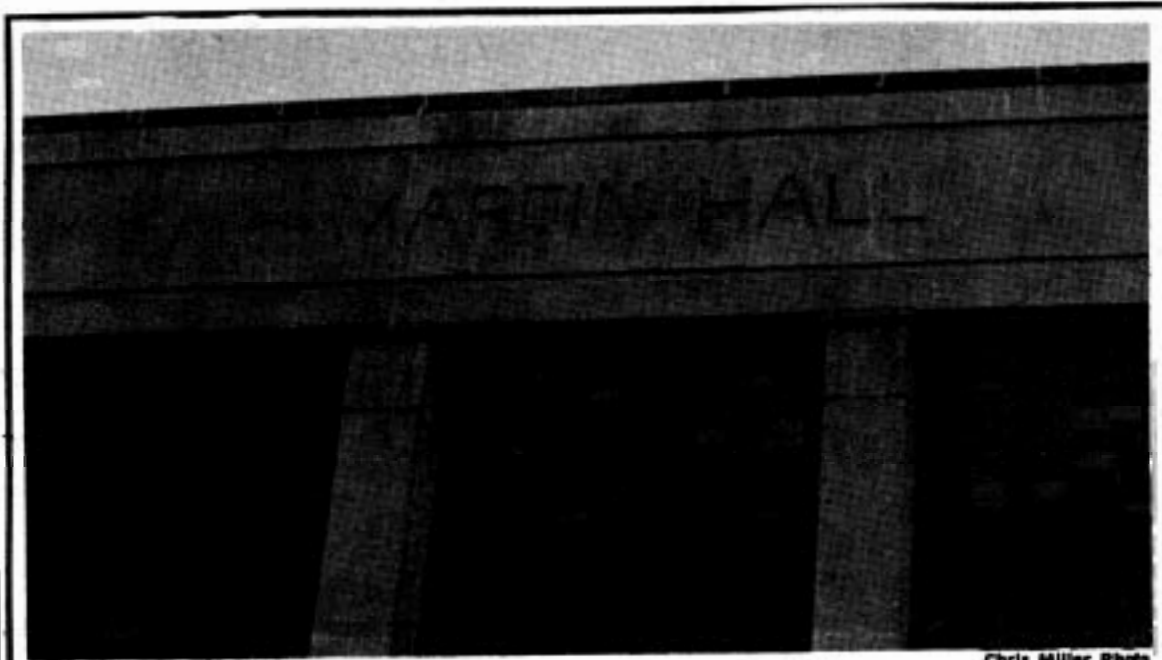
Now I want to address Jax State students, particularly those in the 18-24 age group. We all have problems ranging from school, parents, boredom, loneliness, friends, and etc. We all at one time or another experience depression. Whether we see ourselves as adults or not, if we are in the forementioned age bracket, we are still undergoing changes and experiencing all kinds of pressure away from home.

Sometimes a little voice may say it would be easier to end it all rather than face another day in this mixed up society of ours, or it may simply say quit college. But don't lose the faith. Talk to someone - anyone you trust - your parents, a best friend, a favorite professor, an admired adult or a minister.

JSU is fortunate to have counselors like Dr. Sandy Fortenberry who is a trained professional in student counseling ranging from career problems to personal problems (she is located in the CDCS office in Bibb Graves). And the counseling is free to all students. It goes to show human beings care. Someone cares.

A group of students are showing just how much they care by organizing a **HELP Line** set up in room 128 at Rowan Hall. The Chanticleer will have the whole story in next week's paper.

Ending thought: Living the life means taking life one day at a time, whether good or bad, and dealing with it to the best of your ability.



Chris Miller Photo

Martin Hall needs a little scrubbing

Problems include more than parking

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Call this "Traffic Headaches, Part II."

One would think that as long as JSU has been here, *someone* would have figured out a way to solve the traffic problem. In all the years that there have been cars, classes, and commuters, *somebody* should know how to make traffic flow more smoothly.

Aside from the obvious problem of there being more cars with red stickers than parking slots with red paint in any given parking lot on any given day, there is the added hassle of just getting from one lot to another. Has no one in this city ever heard of turn lights?

At last count, there was only one traffic light on this campus that has a light to allow left-hand turns, and it has to be operated by push-button by a pedestrian.

Turn lights are desperately needed at the intersections in front of the International House and BCM, and at the entrance to the Student Commons Building

They are needed elsewhere, but these are the worst places.

While on the subject of traffic lights, has anyone ever noticed that none of the traffic lights in this city are timed correctly? In Anniston, the lights are all timed so that if one makes any light, one can travel at thirty-five miles per hour and make all the ones after it. The closest thing Jacksonville has are the lights in front of McDonald's and the Post Office. They are timed so that if caught by one, you are automatically caught by the other.

Of course, there is the ever present problem of lights that are literally "on the blink." It seems that every time the wind blows, at least one light stops working and starts flashing.

Maybe folks around here should follow a coined version of an old adage: "Devise a better traffic system and the world will beat a path to your city."

Coming Soon: "Traffic Headaches, Part III: Is there a mechanic on campus?"

Letters to the Editor:

City police left bad taste in student's mouth

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago I sat down to a sandwich and my favorite campus publication of **The Chanticleer**. About midway through my sandwich, I spied something on the second page that made me gag.

"Luckily my roommate was close by and able to perform the Heimlich maneuver on me. Because there, on the second page, was my name in the arrest column."

"After viewing this incident and talking to others, I realized that I'm not the only student to be left with a bad taste in his mouth from the Jacksonville Police's Quixotic tactics."

Now I am not out to win any popularity contest, nor do I care what people think or say, but I would like to make a couple of suggestions in response to the above subject matter.

To the Chanticleer: Please know both sides of an issue before printing a story as negative as this. The case was dismissed before you printed this article. Besides, I'm allergic to chocolate.

To my fellow students who may have a sweet tooth: please remember to discard any old or uneaten candy you may have lying around the car if you are pulled over by the police or your fate could be mine.

And last but not least thanks Hert, and good luck Tyrone.
Edwin Tanner Jr.

Poss praises work of plays, drama department

Dear Editor,

I am a transfer student from the Tuscaloosa area to Jacksonville State, and I have been attending Jacksonville State University since last summer. In the last few weeks I have been very proud of being a student at this great university.

Since I am majoring in drama, I am able to see first hand how good the drama department here really is. I appreciate all of the work that is done by the professors of the drama department. The productions that I have attended thus far in this season have been superb. The performers, sets, orchestra (for HMS Pinafore) and all of the work behind the scenes have been excellent. I would also like to thank you and your staff for the coverage of the plays in the campus newspaper.

In closing, I want to once again say a hearty thanks to all who makes our campus plays true successes.

Dennis Poss

Roach story was both interesting and conflicting

Dear Editor,

Tzena Gibb's story "Cockroach Invades Privacy" on page 7 of the March 5 issue of **The Chanticleer** made for interesting reading. What puzzles me, however, is that I expect roaches to have been extinct by now in the dorms, for we were told last spring that cooking in the dorms caused the roaches and hence cooking in the dorm was banned. Surprisingly, they still seem to be very much alive and well after one year of starvation. Let's face it.

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

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

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

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

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

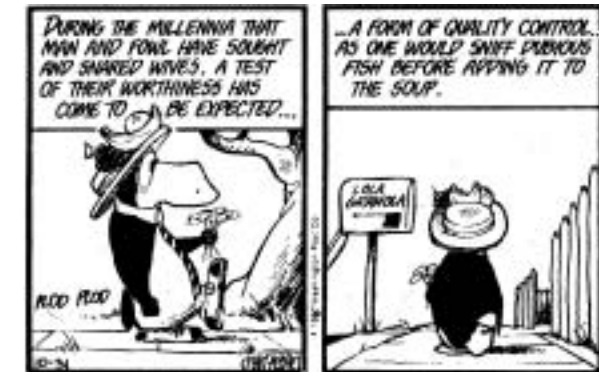
No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

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



BLOOM

COUNTY



by

Berke

Letters

(Continued From Page 6)

These creatures called roaches are born in the U. S. A. They are American made, and I don't think they are called "Pleriplaneta Americana" for nothing sake. On Ted Koppel's "Nightline" of March 18, Asian Cockroaches, The New Invaders, was the subject. This new species has the capability of flying and is capable of reproducing several million in a short span of time. They are now plaguing Florida and are being distributed to other

parts of the country inadvertently through interstate transportation. Be on the look-out, Tzena.

I imagined the kind of fire dance you would have performed if you had just slipped on your roach - infested underwear without knowing it. The frenzy would have been more than that of a spiritual church at the peak of "Holy Spirit" baptism. Your story was funny yet conflicting.

You described the roach as "big", "huge" and "fat" which I think,

mean the same thing, but you later referred to it as "a miserable little creature" and "little sucker". You also said it was "ugly" and "filthy" yet you later called it "my little pretty". You used the male gender "he" for the roach but if you did not ascertain for sure, it might well be a "she".

Olayinka Benson
College of Criminal Justice

Breathed



Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

•Art Guild Meeting April 6th at 7:15 p.m. at Hardee's to finalize the High Museum trip.

•Indian Appreciation Day April, 18 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Russell Cave National Monument in Bridgeport, Al. For more information call 492-2672.

•Archaeology Club Meeting Brewer Hall Thursday March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Charles Hubbert a Redstone Arsenal Archaeologist. Topic: Paleo Indian sites along the Tennessee River. Everyone welcome.

•The Leukemia Society of America, Alabama Chapter will hold its Fifth Annual Nursing Seminar, "Challenges in Nursing Care: Leukemia - A New Prospective" on Friday, April 3 from 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. at UAB's Margeret Cameron Spain Auditorium. All registered nurses and nursing students are invited to attend. The seminar is FREE, but pre-registration is encouraged. For more information regarding registration, contact Mary Ann Morgan at (205) 939-1690 by March 30, 1987.

JOBS OPEN

The Chanticleer is now interviewing people for the following unfilled positions:

Features editor

Sports editor

Ad manager/Business manager

These are paid positions. Anyone with writing experience interested in either position, should contact the editor, Vicky Wallace, by calling 231-4701 or coming by the office in Room 101 Theron Montgomery Building before April 2, 1987.

Masonic order promotes brotherhood

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It is the granddaddy of all fraternal organizations, with more members worldwide than any other organization, according to one of its members. The Masonic Order of JSU, along with their sister organization, the Order of Eastern Stars (O.E.S.), together comprise one of the largest and most secretive groups on campus.

The JSU chapter of the Masonic Order has existed on campus since the early 1980s. The Masons have 25 brothers on campus, while the O.E.S. consists of 17 sisters, according to Brian "Bosco" Bostwick. The organization meets every Wednesday in Pannel Hall.

The officers in the Masonic Order include Vincent Flanagan, president; Kevin Taylor, vice-president; Ken Holt, secretary; Richard Brown, treasurer; and Bostwick, business manager.

Bosco, a Mason who was initiated into the organization in his hometown of Gadsden two-and-a-half years ago, describes the the Masons as a fraternal organization based on religion.

"We're all about helping others. Our motto is based on three principles - (1) brother love, (2) truth and (3) justice. Our main purpose is to provide unity for all mankind," Bosco said.

The Masonic Order and O.E.S. are involved in a variety of activities on campus. In February, they hosted a Black History Month Program featuring the Rev. Abraham Woods of Birmingham.

Before the Christmas holidays, the organizations donated over \$100 in fruit to high school students. Last semester, they helped the Afro-American Association sponsor what they hope will become an annual Step Show in Leone Cole Auditorium. In addition, the two organizations have hosted gospel jubilees on campus and are planning to sponsor a picnic for students in April.

None of the students involved in the Masonic Order were initiated on campus, according to Brown, who became a Mason two-and-a-half years ago in Birmingham. He says the organization has members from many different areas of the state.

"I enjoy all aspects of the Masonry. It has served as a learning experience for me," Brown said.

Holt, who was initiated as a Mason three years ago in his hometown of Leeds, says what he enjoys most about the organization is their brotherly unity. He praised the O.E.S. for the assistance they provide the Masons with during their charitable activities.

Bridgett Walton, who became an O.E.S. member two years ago in Lanett, said that her organization and the Masons are based on high morals and standards. Both groups have certain signs and paraphernalia that distinguish them from other fraternal organizations, she said.

Contrary to many opinions, the Masonic Order is not just a black



Chris Miller Photo

Members of the Masonic order and O.E.S.

organization, according to its members.

"There are black Masons and there are white Masons. We are not limited by race. A person can be a Mason and be a member of a fraternity also. We have several brothers involved in fraternal organizations," Bosco said.

The O.E.S. stands for the same principles as the Masonic Order, according to Angela Lockhart, who was initiated over one-and-a-half years ago in her hometown of Birmingham.

"We don't limit ourselves to a particular race or creed. We are

service organizations that stress brotherhood among all individuals," Lockhart said.

The Masonic Order and O.E.S. both have strict guidelines for new membership. Not everyone interested in the organizations can become members.

"The Masons don't solicit membership. Each person must ask for a petition to join. It's up to the lodge to determine if a person can become a member. The lodge votes on whether to accept or reject him/her after they've done a thorough check on the person's character, morals and background," Bosco said.

Walton stressed the fact that initiation into the Masonic Order and O.E.S. is not the same as that of fraternities and sororities.

"Being a member of the O.E.S. or Masonic Order is something you can really be proud of, because not everyone can get in," Walton said.

Brown said that anyone interested in finding out more about the Masonic order and the O.E.S. can obtain information by writing to P.O. Box 3025 on the University campus.

"If they want to know something about us and what we stand for, just read the Bible," Brown concluded.

Student-faculty dating banned across country

(CPS)--In what seems to be a growing national trend, the University of Delaware last week proposed simply to ban romantic relationships between students and their teachers.

And, in a reaction that also seems to be a trend, Delaware's faculty members do not want to accept the ban.

"The Delaware proposal tries to legislate morality. It's a mistake," Dr. Lesley Francis of the American Association of University Professors said.

Delaware's Faculty Senate did agree to meet with administrators to discuss other ways of minimizing sexual harassment on the campus.

"Consenting relationships between students and instructors are not classed as sexual harassment really but they can end up that way," Laura Shepherd, director of Delaware's Office on the Status on Women and drafter of the original ban, said.

A wide variety of schools, in fact, have tried to regulate student-professor relationships in recent months. Most, however, stopped short of an all-out ban on them.

The University of Texas faculty last year vetoed a ban even though William Baker, UT Arlington vice president of academic affairs, claimed the proposal which carried no specific penalty, would make it

easier for administrators to deal with such cases.

University of California faculty members also voted down a ban that had been recommended by the UC Academic Senate.

"These procedures need to be carefully crafted and most are not. They should not be treated any differently than unethical activity charges such as plagiarism. This needs the same procedures such as faculty hearing committees and the rights to legal counsel, witnesses and due process," Francis said.

A few schools, like Temple University in Philadelphia, have banned sexual relationships between students and teachers, an

placed responsibility for such liaisons on the teachers.

"We're just saying the classroom is not an arena for solicitation. Our students aren't attracted to us because of sex appeal, but because of power. The question is, 'Are you adult enough to recognize this, and not use it against your students?'" Temple spokeswoman Sandra Featherman said.

But most colleges issue warnings about the pitfalls of such romances, and advise faculty to avoid them.

"I think schools are better advised to keep their hard policies concentrated on more serious harassment issues. Our perspective is that anything more than an ad-

monishment can cause problems in these cases. These are adults, but they need to understand that even consensual arrangements may eventually be a problem," Francis said.

Harvard, Penn and Brown universities, for example, have yet to ban romantic relationships between students and teachers, but they do warn faculty that such relationships can put them in considerable professional jeopardy.

"What if it doesn't work out and the student says, 'I was forced into it?'" It's very difficult to prove that wasn't the case. Then what if other students accuse you of unfairness?" Brown faculty dean John Quinn asked.

Spring shorts have their own tale to bare

By STEVEN ROBINSON and
CYNDI OWENS

Ah, spring. It is when the sap rises, plants bud and bloom, and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of bermuda shorts.

The latest rage on campus since spring break has been the perennial emergence of shorts in all shapes, sizes, varieties and patterns. The first glimpse of blue sky accompanied by a warm southerly breeze always prompts the appearance of a lot of knees, ankles and pale skin (a problem soon solved by the nearest tanning bed).

Some people insist on wearing shorts before the weather has warmed up sufficiently, creating a conflict between good sense and the need for fashion.

And what is fashion in shorts this year? Once again the ever popular Jams, Ocean Pacific, Sun Britches, and Guavas will be paraded through the halls and down the sidewalks. In addition, a barrage of new name brands will most likely converge on the bodies of hapless college students yearning to be fashionable.

The next problem for any clothes-conscious student is how to top off

the hottest pair of shorts. A sure bet will most likely be bright colored tee shirts, breezy pullovers, and, of course, Hawaiian-print buttonups.

Appearing on the fashion horizon this spring are cool looks in cutoffs. Mutilate a favorite pair of jeans, sweats or Duckheads to the delight of money-sending parents nationwide. Then pull them on over bizarre boxer shorts for that completely "in" look.

The safest bet for this spring is to create a totally unique look. Dare to be different.



Newspaper staff visits with Dr. Ruth Westheimer



Tzena Gibbs outside studio

Slang words unique

By MARLO GEORGE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Slang, Oxford's American Dictionary defines it as "words, phrases, or particular meanings of words that are used very informally for vividness or novelty or to avoid being conventional."

Throughout the history of the English language, slang words have been developed to express the feelings of each generation and thus allowing them to leave their mark on the vocabulary of modern society.

Words like *neato*, *keen*, *cool*, *totally* and *fer sure* have grown into a place of being recognizable as part of the American vocabulary. Although slang words may, and usually do, come and go with each generation, they still pave the way for more daring ventures into the English vocabulary.

As long as there is a desire to look, act and speak differently from the norm of society, there will most likely be slang expressions.

Usually the meanings of slang words are the same, but the words themselves change with time. Expressions from the 1920's like *blotto* meaning drunk, have evolved into

the eighties versions of expressions like *wasted* or *blitzed*.

Students' grandparents may be familiar with terms such as *cat's pajamas*, *Daddy-O* (both of which refer to a great person), *skirts* (meaning girls), and *hubba hubba*.

Some slang transcends the boundaries of time and have become classics. Words like *chic*, *broad*, *nerd*, *twerp*, *jerk* and *cool* are still in fairly common use even today.

Some slang, on the other hand, is here today and gone tomorrow. Expressions like *dude*, *totally*, *awesome*, *mega* and *killer* are examples of these fad words.

Today's slang sends much verbiage telling people what they are or what to do. Phrases such as "Get a grip", "Get a clue", "You jerk", "You mohead" and "Waah" are running amuck across campus.

Only a few examples of slang expressions have been presented. The list is endless and evergrowing. Even in the time this story has been written, more words have arisen from the dark recesses of the human imagination in the quest to create the ultimate slang word. What will it be?

By STEVEN ROBINSON
And CYNDI OWENS

The Chanticleer staff recently had the opportunity to attend two tapings of the syndicated cable television show *Ask Dr. Ruth* at United Studios in New York City. Staff members were treated to free tickets and transportation was provided by the studio.

After receiving instructions from the program director on when to clap, when to laugh, and when to be quiet, Dr. Ruth Westheimer made her appearance. A petite and charming lady, she had only warm smiles and compliments for her studio audience.

The first taping began with phoned-in questions from the television audience which Westheimer answered sympathetically and professionally. Her straightforward

comments allowed even the most delicate questions to be discussed openly and without embarrassment.

The remainder of the first show dealt with the problem of rejection after a longstanding relationship and the consequences of not handling the situation in a mature and rational manner. Responses were solicited from the studio audience and people gave their own suggestions on what to do in such situations.

Between tapings, Westheimer shot promotional clips to advertise the shows being taped, while the audience enjoyed refreshments.

The second show dealt with the controversy of condom use and proper etiquette in dealing with sexual situations where condoms would be in use. Westheimer discussed with her special guests, as

well as the audience, how couples should properly handle discussions concerning condoms, their use, and who should supply them.

After the end of taping for the day, the studio audience was invited to come down and have pictures made with and autographs signed by Westheimer. Unfortunately, the Chanticleer staff had to leave after the second show because of prior commitments at the NBC Studios in Rockefeller Center.



The first voice on record was Thomas Edison's. What did he say? "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to.

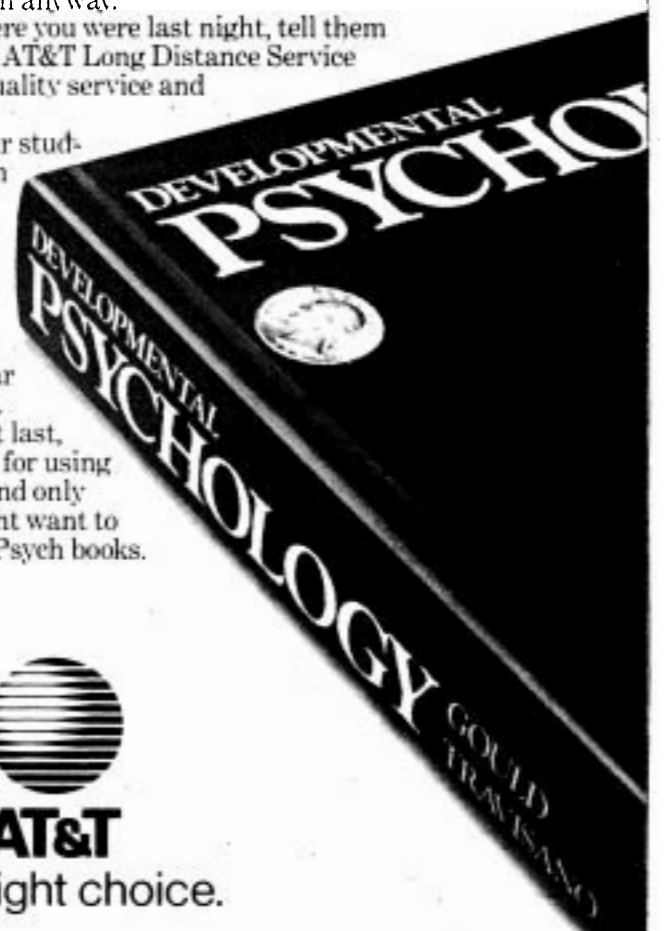
But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



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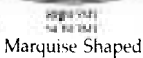
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Campus Life/Entertainment

SGA brings Joan Jett concert to rock campus

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Pete Mathews Coliseum was transformed into a full-fledged concert site as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, along with Brighton Rock, performed for several hundred loyal hard rock fans. The crowd was dressed appropriately and ready for a night of good music. The opening set only encouraged the already anxious audience and the excitement buzzed throughout the main floor crowd.

Brighton Rock, a Canadian-based band, played nearly an hour of their own music. Their all-original set

was very much like music by Bon Jovi, and they have a single coming out soon.

The members are -- Stevie Sprees, bass guitar; Mark Cavarzan, drums; Greg Frasher, guitar; Gerry McGhez, vocals; and John Rogers, keyboards. Highlighting the set was a drum solo by Cavarzan.

Joan Jett greeted the audience with a hearty "Hello, Jacksonville" as the band kicked into "Bad Reputation", followed by "Cherry Bomb", and well over an hour's worth of hard rocking, youth-oriented songs.

"Would you like to take a trip with me. Well, you might not make it back," Jett said as the band charged on into "Nag, Nag", "Just Around the Corner To The Light Of Day" written by Bruce Springsteen and from the current movie starring Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox, "Young Lust", "New Orleans", and a song about living at home entitled "Frustrated."

"How many troublemakers do we have here tonight," Ricky Byrd, guitar and vocals, said. Many in the crowd raised their hands and screamed in response. Byrd continued, "How many people do not

look for trouble, but it always seems to find you. Well, that is what this song is all about."

This lead into "Victim of Circumstance", one of the many strong youth inspired lyrics that the Blackhearts are well-known for. Strong vocals carried well throughout the show. Hot guitars accented many favorite songs, with Joan playing rhythm guitar and Ricky Byrd soloing on lead guitar and backing vocals on "Everyday People" and "Road Runner."

"I like a lot of things but 'I Love Rock 'N' Roll', said Jett, as the band played the familiar, former

number one song, "I Love Rock 'N' Roll."

"During the evening, there were several rebellious moments, by which some people were surprised. Many of these moments were not spoken but sung in songs like "Star, Star," "Do You Want To Touch (Oh, Yeah)," and the encore "Crimson and Clover".

"Goodnight, Jacksonville. This is what it is all about," Joan Jett said at the end of the show.

Several devoted fans waited over an hour to obtain autographs from both Brighton Rock and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

Riley wins Omega Psi Phi's Miss Black Culture

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Elaina Riley, a sophomore from Rome, Ga., won the annual Black Culture Pageant, held last Tuesday, March 17 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The pageant was sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in association with their celebration of Que Week.

Other winners included Francheska Russell, selected as the first runner-up; Cheryl Bevelle, second runner-up; and Kessye Gray, third runner-up.

Serving as judges during the pageant were Dr. Lloyd Mulrairie, JSU English professor; University police chief Dr. David Nichols; Bill Meehan, assistant to the dean of student affairs; and Lt. Greg Robinson of Ft. McClellan.

Patrick Harris and Camilla Williams served as master and mis-

tress of ceremonies, introducing each contestant as they modeled before the audience. They were judged in four different areas: (1) active wear, (2) casual wear, (3) formal wear and (4) talent.

Bevelle began the competition by singing a gospel tune entitled "I Surrender All", followed by Russell, who sang "If You Believe." Gray then sang her arrangement of Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All." Riley ended the competition by singing a gospel number, "He's Only a Prayer Away from Me."

Musical entertainment between various aspects of the pageant was provided by JSU students Tim Culver and Will Johnson.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members said they wish to thank everyone for their support during Que Week, Harris said.



Elaina Riley



Forka Korlewala Photo

From left: Kessye Gray, Cheryl Bevelle and Francheska Russell

Scavenger hunt set

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The computer science department is sponsoring "The Scavenger Hunt," a campus wide, scavenger hunt on April 1 from 6-9 p.m. The grand prize includes a \$100 cash prize or a dinner for two at the Victoria escorted in a Rolls Royce with champagne among others to the person who collects the most items on the list. Other prizes include gift certificates and gifts from the local and area business sponsors.

The entry fee is only \$2 and the proceeds will go to the Rebecca Suzanne Scholarship fund and to the Computer Science Club. This full tuition one year scholarship will be awarded to the computer science major with the highest GPA.

Registration for the hunt will begin at 5 p.m. in room 323 of Bibb Graves Hall and the lists of items to be gathered will be given at 6 p.m.

"Every item is limited to campus but can be anything from a hard to find item, a riddle to decipher, a piece of information from the different colleges, so anything goes," Greg Heathcock, secretary-treasurer of the Computer Science Club said.

There will be one short list given and the first people to gather every item from this list and meet back in Bibb Graves may choose from the smaller prizes. The participants may stop at this point, or if they

want to go for the grand prize then additional items can be gathered. Based on the point value of the items, the person with the most points will then choose from the grand prizes.

It will probably be best to work by yourself or in couples due to the nature of the prizes," Heathcock said.

The scavenger hunt will be the first of its kind ever on campus.

"We wanted to make April 1 more of a holiday this year, and since our main purpose is a fund-raiser, we wanted to do something that everyone on campus can have fun with," Heathcock said.

The business sponsors of "The Scavenger Hunt" are FAB ARC Steel Supply, Inc., Jax State Drama, Cecil's, Place, Showtime Video, Wal-Mart, Inc., Mountain Graphics, Baskin Robbins, Sub Station II, B & J Decorators, Allsup Tire Service, David's Wrecker Service, and Brother's Bar. They will be contributing prizes to the winners.

According to Bonnie Parker, program committee chairman of the Computer Science Club, this should be one of the biggest events of the semester and they have already had a lot of response from clubs, fraternities and sororities.

"We expect at least a couple of hundred," Parker said.

For more information or tickets, call 4261 or go to room 301 of Bibb Graves.

Miller Beer sponsors what may be last annual boxing tourney

By DARREN DOUTHITT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On March 2 and 3 the SGA and Miller Beer sponsored the Fifth Annual JSU Boxing Tournament, in which twenty-one amateur boxers participated before a combined crowd of more than 700 spectators over two nights.

The champions in six of the seven weight classes were:

- 127 lbs. and below - Chuck Brown
- 128-140 lbs. - Gary Como
- 141-155 lbs. - Shawn Thompson
- 156-170 lbs. - Shelby Shipman
- 171-185 lbs. - Todd Cannon
- 201 lbs. and up - Tony Barefoot

There were no entrants in the 186-200 lbs. weight class so a two-round exhibition bout was fought between Michael Towns and tournament referee Billy Martin. All the champions received T-shirts and jackets courtesy of Miller Beer.

Although the tournament was a success, SGA treasurer and tournament organizer Greg Harley felt that there was little chance of another event of this kind at Jacksonville State.

"I feel that this was the most successful boxing tournament ever,

but because of problems getting liability insurance for such an event, JSU may have seen its last boxing tournament," Harley said.



Mike Kiffrell Photo

Bruce Kilgore (l) was the winner over Keith Souther.



Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to the Pi Kappa Phi basketball team for winning the Greek championship. Also, congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma for great seasons also. The members of the 1987 team were: Chris Worel (MVP), Ty Cartwright, John Cartwright, Matt Sherman, John Lawson, Mark McGue, Doug Styke, Chuck Forbes, Duane Gordon, Pat Tate, Steve Slay, and Coach Kirk Minor. Chances for the All Sports trophy are as good as possible, Pi Kappa Phi has placed first in every sport this school year.

The brothers are looking forward to a great time with Zeta tonight. Thanks to Scott Payne for his hard work in preparation for this. The theme for the night is Jungle II.

Brother Mark Kilpatrick has announced his upcoming marriage to Marie Wright. The date is set for May 29. The customary ritual will take place soon, so be careful Mark.

Elections for Pi Kappa Phi executive officers are coming up in two weeks. This year's officers were: Rob Bearden-Archon; Mike Gentry-Vice Archon; Brad Powell-treasurer; Doug Styke-Chaplain; Joel Poole-Warden; Dewayne Bowen-Little Sister coordinator; Charlie Robinson-secretary; Joe Raines-historian; Kirk Minor-I.M. Director; and John Pearson-House Manager.

Congratulations to Bruce Kilgore, Pi Kappa Phi brother of the month.

Delta Zeta

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Pi Sigma Chi for a great mixer on Thursday, March 19. The theme was World Tour '87 and everyone dressed up as a representative from a foreign country. The mixer was a great way to be welcomed back from Spring Break and it gave DZ's a chance to get acquainted with the members of Jacksonville's newest fraternity.

The big brother picnic and initiation is to be held today at Germania Springs at 4:30. All big brothers, pledges and sisters will be there for a day of fun and sun.

All of the DA's are very excited about the Tahiti Sweetie 10th anniversary party to be held tonight at Solid Gold. It promises to be a real blow out. The Kilarney Rose Formal will be this Saturday night at the Sports Club in Anniston. This should be an extremely fun weekend for those attending these functions.

Plans have been made to paint the Delta Zeta hall on the weekend of March 3. Big brothers are going to do the work with the help of the sisters. Thanks to all who will be working on this project.

Gospel Music Showcase sponsors talent search

The Myrtice Fields Gospel Music Showcase, as seen on WJSU-TV 40, every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., will be sponsoring a musical talent search.

The talent search will be held on the campus of Jacksonville State University, Leone Cole Auditorium, on April 24 and 25 7 p.m. There will be no age limit on participants. All groups, choirs, soloist must perform one song.

Registration fee is \$5 for each soloist, \$10 for groups and choirs.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Phi Mu sister Michelle Watson who won the Miss JSU pageant on February 28 and will represent JSU in the Miss Alabama pageant in June. Phi Mu is very proud of her.

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Mu for the upcoming school year. They are Lori Wright, president; Jamie Masters, vice president; Kristi Ramsey, treasurer; Melanie Little, secretary; Lori Richardson, Phi Director; Julie Bolton, membership selection director; and Eileen Lowder, panhellenic delegate.

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a great mixer the Thursday before spring break. Everyone had a good time.

Phi Mu also extends special thanks to the brothers of Delta Chi for the fun mixer last Thursday night and to the brothers of Sigma Chi for the great mixer last night.

The Phi Mu pledges held their pledge retreat Tuesday night and everyone had a good time getting closer to each other.

Tomorrow is the big day Phi Mu has been waiting for all semester. They are leaving at 2:00 for the first annual sisterhood retreat at Sandestin Beach resort in Destin, Florida.

Other events for the remainder of the semester include the Pi Kappa Phi mixer next Thursday night, a closed weekend April 10-12 for rush workshop, redecorating the chapter room, and the KA mixer on April 16.

Congratulations to Lisa Cardwell who is pledge of the week.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome back from spring break and hope that everyone had a safe and fun-filled holiday.

Congratulations to little sister Shannon Goforth for receiving first-runner up in the Miss JSU pageant. Shannon was the winner of the talent competition with a vocal presentation of "I Can't Say No." Well done, Shannon.

Congratulations are also in order for brothers Oscar Honeycutt, Rick Mayfield, Pat McKinney, Greg Parrish, and to little sister Kimberley Waddell for being selected as SGA senators for the 1987-88 school year.

Thanks to everyone who attended the Pre-Triad party at Katz on March 4. The party was a success and more Pre-Triad parties are being planned for the future before the long awaited Triad Party on April 9.

You will travel through time and space until you enter a dimension of sight . . . a dimension of sound. A dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. You unlock the

door with the key of imagination. You've just crossed over into the Triad Zone . . . coming soon.

SAM

Exciting club meetings are nice to have for club meetings but bomb threats add a certain thrill. Mike Akin, professor of management here at Jax State, covered the topic of Dressing for Success for interviews, how to prepare yourself for an interviewer's questions, and what to expect during an interview. Akin also presented a slide show that depicted the type of clothing men and women should and shouldn't wear for an interview.

During the meeting last week on Wednesday, the thunderstorms knocked out the power a couple of times. Then at 5:30 p.m., the police came around and told the audience to evacuate Merrill Hall because a bomb had been planted in it and would explode at 6:00 p.m. This cut the meeting short, but most people did not feel like being blown up and room 250 was abandoned at 5:45.

In other news, SAM will be having its elections in April so any member interested in running for an office please contact Rita Chandler, SAM advisor, in Merrill Hall for notification. SAM is also having a T-shirt sale that has the print of Merrill on the back. The shirts come in red and blue, come in all sizes, the cost is \$8 each and can be ordered now through the end of the semester from SAM members in Merrill Hall.

Water's Way

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Let me be more
Like the waters of the mountain lake
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Tranquil and reflecting
Of the external elements
In perfect counterpoint

Let me be more
Like the waters of the meandering river
Flowing freely . . . feeling . . . touching
Embracing and caressing
The sculptor of its form
As lovers in love.

Let me be more
Like the waters of the shaded spring
Sustaining . . . pristine . . . cool,
Quenching and sweet
Gushing forth fulfilled promise
To men in dry seasons.

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-Dr. Marvin Jenkins

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Delta Chi

This year's Indian Party has been set for April 10-11. The two day bash will again have its annual horseshoe tournament. If anyone is interested in entering the tournament contact a brother of Delta Chi. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place finishes. It is a doubles tournament so bring your partner. Barbeque will be served on Saturday starting at noon.

Softball season is underway and the Chis have the same team back that finished behind Alpha Tau Omega last year. Scot Miller and Paul Woodruff are this year's coaches. Scot will be playing first base for his final season as a brother of Delta Chi. Coach Miller said that this should be the year that the Chis take the first place trophy in softball.

Thanks to Sherry Hodgins for getting the Call-A-Chi finished. President Jeff Painter said that this was the best job anyone has ever done on the directory so far. Congratulations to little sister Mary George who was initiated into the Phi Mu sisterhood.

Phi Mu mixer theme was "Holey Roller" and everyone wore their holey jeans and T-shirts. Everyone had a great time. Julie Bolton said she had a better time than the last "Cowboy and Indian" mixer. Pat Ryan said he really enjoys the mixers with Phi Mu because Mary Montgomery is there.

Again this spring the Chis will be helping with the Special Olympics. Kevin Watson will help in racquetball, Norman Bonds with basketball, Paul Woodruff with ping-pong and Sirius Tahmeseb with track and field, they will be in charge of these events.

ZTA

The Zetas would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi for such a successful mixer last Thursday night in which the theme was "Jungle 2," and to the brothers of Kappa Alpha for the "Country Club" mixer on Tuesday.

Zeta is proud of sister Vonda Barbour who was re-elected SGA president on March 4 and Dana Hurst who won the swimsuit category in the Miss JSU pageant on February 28.

Congratulations to Gina Swords who placed first in the song competition at the Zeta Tau Alpha State Day in Montgomery on February 28. Gina's song, "Zeta Love," in which she wrote for the Zeta Psi chapter will now be used as a national song of ZTA.

The sisters of Zeta Psi will be hogging a jump-a-thon today from 12 noon until 12 midnight on the

square. All donations will be given to Zeta's national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Member of the week is Elizabeth Kennedy and pledge of the week is Brooke Kent.

Pi Sigma Chi

The brothers of the Pi colony of the Sigma Chi fraternity would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for a tremendous mixer Thursday, March 5. The theme of the mixer was Autograph my T Shirt and the entire evening was a huge success.

Also, special thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta for a fantastic mixer on Thursday, March 19. The theme was World Tour '87 and everyone had a fun time dressing up in different costumes.

We appreciate the friendliness and cooperation of both these fine sisterhoods and look forward to working with them again in the future.

Congratulations to all the fraternities who have competed in Greek Week. It has been a lot of fun for the Sigma Chi's to compete for the first time.

The brothers had a blast with the Phi Mu at their mixer last night. They enjoyed meeting the sisters and partying with them for the first time.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is looking forward to celebrating the history of the Lexington Triad with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu on April 9. This is the first time the party has been held on campus.

Last Friday night, the Taus had a formal banquet at TMB where new officers were announced and awards were given out. Alumni of the year was Sam Stewart. The Buddy Askew award went to Chris Barnett for the second year in a row. The Jo Jo Parker award was received by Chad Cowie and the Solon Glover award was given to Mike Wilkinson.

New officers are Mike Allen, president; Doug Ford, vice-president; Tim Hathcock, treasurer; Mike Wilkinson, secretary; Phillip Vaughn, usher; Jeff Gambrell, sentinel; and Chris Justice, historian.

The banquet was attended by many ATO alumni and the guest speaker for the event was Houston Cole who was the president of JSU when the Eta Theta chapter of ATO was founded on this campus. Following the banquet was a alumni-brother golf tournament organized by Blake Wright.

The ATO softball b-team won its season opener last Tuesday with combined team efforts from Air Rock, Spaz Richards, Elvis Gambrell, Brim Cowie, and many other ATO b-teams.

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Winning sounds of 'Split The Dark' heard at Brothers

By C. A. ABERNATHY
And REBECCA FROST

Split The Dark, recent winners of MTV's Basement tapes Video Contest, returned to Brother's recently. The moderate-sized but raucous crowd was delighted to see the band again. The group entertained the satisfied crowd with renditions of old favorites like "Gimme Some Lovin'", "Get Off Of My Cloud", "Jumping Jack Flash", "Wild Thing", and "Whole Lotta Love"; along with originals—"I Can Feel Emotion In It", "The World I See", "Praying For A Rainstorm", "Everything Is Leaving You", and "Always A Chance" which they won the contest with.

MTV's Basement Tapes series is the national network's video contest designed to discover new talent. Eddie Usher, bass guitarist, explained that VJ Allen Hunter, submitted the band's video along with 600 of the country's best undiscovered groups. Semi-finals narrowed the (November) competition down to an elite group of six bands; which Split The Dark was included.

The band was notified during a performance in Memphis, that after the videos aired, they had just become the national winner with a 70 percent of the popular vote.

Formed in 1982, Split The Dark, got its name from a line in a flashlight commercial. Three members, Tommy Calton and Marc Phillips, are veteran rockers. Both are married and were with Hotel, a favorite local band, for ten years.

Eddie Usher, bass, was also with Hotel for a while. He had also with several other bands.

The evening began with songs from "Keep It To Yourself", the band's first album, and instrumental written by Tommy Calton as a tribute to jazz great B.B. King, entitled simply "B.B."; and several newer songs. All are consistently strong on melody, crisp harmony, and all-out rocking fun.

Variety was also a factor, songs ranged from covers of "Sledgedhammer", by Peter Gabriel, a Beatles' medley, "Matter Of Trust" by Billy Joel, and TV themes; to "Kashmir", by Led Zepelin, along with another medley—of 60's songs, and several songs by the Rolling Stones.

Members of Split The Dark are—Tommy Calton, guitar and vocals; Marc Phillips, keyboards and lead vocals; Eddie Usher, bass and vocals; Scott McDavid, keyboard and vocals; and David James, drums and vocals. The crew is—Duane Griffen, on sound; and "Scotty" Scott, on lights. Not only does the crew make the band look good and sound great, but they also put in long hours loading and unloading the equipment. (Note: Scotty Scott was formerly with 24 Karat.)

Based in Birmingham, the band stays busy with four-hour rehearsals and then, night performances, entertaining another four strenuous hours. Marc Phillip's vocals are a strong point of the stage show. His love of music and performing live was obvious as he

sang "Higher Love", by Steve Winwood, "Red, Red Wine", by UB40 and "Twist And Shout" by the Beatles.

Another aspect of the show is Calton's guitar style. It lies somewhere between the finger plucking style of (Dire Strait's) Mark Knofler and the rock 'n' roll energy of Edward Van Halen; even so, Tommy's solos put Van Halen in the shade. Scott McDavid's raspy, hot rock vocals are spotlighted on "Ben-y And The Jets", by Elton John, "Matter Of Trust" by Billy Joel, and "Shadows In The Rain" by the Police. These songs were accompanied by the singing and dancing of the crowd.

Eddie Usher (bass) and David James (drums) also have a chance to sing during the show; Eddie's clear sincere vocals are perfect for "What You Need" by INXS, "Message In A Bottle" by the Police, and (on the lighter side) the themes from "Gilligan's Island". David's rich voice is strong during "With A Little Help From My Friends", one of the songs included in the Beatles' medley. An added note—he is murder on drumsticks.

"Hey, we are serious musicians. Let's play some serious music," states Usher. Marc then shares the good news with audience about the contest. Currently, the group is working on a new album in Nashville. James Straud is producing the album; he has collaborated with Joe Cocker, Little Richard, and Elton John. A few tracks on the record are being arranged by Danny Serphine,

drummer for the band Chicago. Split The Dark's previous album "Keep It To Yourself" has presently sold over 1,000 copies and generated tours all over the southeastern and western United States.

The band has opened several concerts recently for the Producers, and Joe Walsh; and Headlined the River Fest, an outdoor concert last summer, for nearly 12,000 people. With a particularly large and faithful following in this, the Little Rock, Arkansas area, plans are set to establish a Split The Dark fan club there.

While playing several nights here in February, Marc had to catch an early morning flight to Nashville; while Tommy, Scott and Eddie were, the same day, doing an interview a television station in Birmingham. This is one band on the go, non-stop. This group's talent is not retracted to performing. Recently, Calton and Phillips produced an album for Telluride, and are very active with several charitable projects.

Among them are, (November-December 1985) participating with B.A.M.A. (Birmingham Area Musician's Association) in a performance at Louie, Louie's. All proceeds went to Toys For Tots. This "Fun jam session" also involved members of Telluride, Chevy 6, Revolver, Three On A String, the Extras, 24 Karat, and the New

Boys. These bands regrouped for this show, with members of each band creating a one-time only menagerie. These musicians had earlier recorded "It Takes Love (Fill The Empty Hand)", a song written by Rick Carter of Telluride, Tommy Calton, Jesse J. Lewis of 24 Karat, and Marc Phillips. Profits netted from this fund raising single and show was over \$12,000 for needy children in the Birmingham area.

Another project they have helped on is a video designed for latch-key kids; entitled "At Home Alone", the video provides needed safety precautions for these children. Co-Sponsored by the Birmingham Junior League and the YWCA. Phillips said that Allen Hunter contacted the group about their helping to make the video. It is free of charge to parents and is available at all Birmingham Video Express Rental stores.

Split The Dark is aware of many problems, and several of their songs reflect their concern, "Miss The Boat", is the most poignant and memorable song from their first album.

Their music has a jazzy flavor at times; and although there have been membership changes (as in most bands), the music is fresh, moving rock 'n' roll that you can hum if you do not know the words. Unmistakeably, the winning sounds of Split The Dark.

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Gamecock catcher Marty Lovrich applies the tag on a play at the plate

Gamecocks rip Samford 20-6

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ended their three game losing streak, by blasting Samford by the score of 20-6, in a non-conference baseball game Monday afternoon at University Field.

Samford got on the board first in the opening frame, but the Bulldogs did little to earn the run. Gamecock starter Scotty Ward walked two, threw two wild pitches, and had an error committed behind him. All of this led to Samford taking a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the first. It was their last lead.

In the bottom half of the opening frame, the Gamecocks erupted for three runs. With one out, catcher Ed Tredway reached base after a Samford miscue. Craig Caldwell singled, and Stewart Lee followed with a run - scoring double. Craig Daniels then doubled, and when the smoke had cleared, Jax State led 3-1.

JSU tacked on four more runs in the bottom of the second, the big blows being back - to - back homers by Caldwell and Lee. Lee's homer, number 11 on the season, allowed the junior from Bessemer to break Larry Foster's all-time career homerun total. The blast gave Lee his 42nd career homer, now the top figure in JSU baseball history. The second inning uprising hiked JSU's lead to 7-1.

Samford tallied a single run in the third, but the Gamecocks were not through. Jax State scored two

times in the third, three runs in the fourth, three runs in the fifth, and a single run in the sixth. During this eruption, Ed Tredway homered, and Craig Caldwell added his second dinger of the day. After six innings, Jax State led by the score of 16-5.

Jax State added four runs in the eighth, as several reserves contributed. Heath Garmon, a freshman from White Plains singled, and Roger White, a freshman from Bessemer also stroked a single. Stewart Lee then padded his school homerun record with a three-run blast. Robert Lane added the final Gamecocks run, as he followed Lee's blast with a solo shot of his own.

The win ended a three-game losing streak, and raised JSU's record to 14-3 on the season.

Stewart Lee enjoyed one of the finest days of his career. Lee was five for five, with two doubles and two homeruns. Shortstop Harold Ragsdale was four for six, with two RBI's. All in all, the Gamecocks pounded out a school record 27 hits, which included eight doubles and six homers.

Next up for JSU is a doubleheader with Shorter. The twin bill will be held Friday afternoon at 1:00, at JSU's University Field. Saturday, the Gamecocks travel to Shorter for a single game, which will begin at 1:30. Monday afternoon, JSU travels to Tuskegee for a 1:00 game, and later that day they will take on the Auburn Tigers. The Auburn contest will start at 6:00.

Baseball team enjoys spring break

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

During spring break, the Jacksonville State Gamecock baseball team hosted a round-robin series of games with visiting teams Southeast Missouri State, and Slippery Rock. JSU won all six games played against the two teams.

Game one saw JSU win by the score of 6-1. Starting pitcher Scotty Ward went the distance, allowing only four hits and one run. Craig Daniels and Marty Lovrich each homered for Jax State. Daniels also

had three RBI's in the game.

JSU won the second game of the doubleheader by the score of 4-2. Freshman hurler Todd Jones, making his first appearance for JSU, struck out 11 hitters in his seven-inning complete game win. Jones only allowed four hits, and only walked two. Stewart Lee went three-for-three, and Lee, Jon Underwood, and Craig Daniels each homered in the game.

Slippery Rock was the opposition again the next day, and the results were good again for Gamecock fans.

JSU won 14-7, in a game played in bitter cold. Stewart Lee powered two homers to lead the win. Jon Underwood added three hits, and Larry Doyle and Harold Ragsdale each chipped in with two base hits.

Starting hurler David Strain pitched four-and-one-third innings to pick up the win. David Coffey finished up on the hill for Jax State.

Southeast Missouri provided the next opposition for JSU, but the results were the same. Another game, another win.

(See BASEBALL, Page 16)



DeRamus capped off the year named All-GSC

DeRamus named All-GSC

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State's Idella DeRamus was named to the Gulf South Conference Women's All-Conference team, announced GSC Commissioner Ralph McFillen.

DeRamus, who averaged 17.6 points and 10.5 rebounds per game this year, is a senior nursing major from Prattville.

During her two-year Jax State career, DeRamus averaged 17.4 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. The team only compiled a record of 13-41 during her two years, but the year before her arrival, the Jax State women posted a record of 2-27.

DeRamus is joined on the All-GSC team by nine other players. These players are: Livingston's Marilyn Bishop and Carla Dudley; Valdosta State's Candace Fincher and Shannon Williams; Delta State's Betsy Hubbs and Burnadette McDonald; Tennessee Martin's Mary Kate Long and Gwen Long; and West Georgia's Lisa Blackmon.

DeRamus played at Southern Union Junior College, where she was an All-American, before attending Jax State.

Teams travel during break

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The men's and women's tennis teams of Jacksonville State University traveled south for their spring break, but it was not for just having fun in the sun, it was also to play tennis.

The men's team started off by losing a match 7-2 to Samford. The lone points scored by the Gamecocks were at the number two and three singles spots. Chris Crump won his match at number two with scores of 6-2, 6-1. Greg Harley triumphed 6-4, 6-4, at the number three position.

The JSU women did not fare much better as they lost 6-3 to the Lady Bulldogs of Samford. Kim Hamels won at number five with scores of 6-2, 6-4. JSU won two out of three doubles matches, but it was too little too late. The team of Phyllis White and Sheri Circle won at number one by te scores of 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. The number three team of Hamels and Jamie Masters also won their match scoring 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Next, the JSU women dropped a match scoring 7-2 against Creighton University. Hamels won the lone singles match for JSU, triumphing 6-1, 6-4, at the number five position. The lone doubles point was scored by Hamels and Jamie Masters as they won 6-2, 6-1.

The men defeated Okaloosa-Walton by the count of 8-1. Jim Ragan was the lone player to lose, as Ragan dropped a tough three-set match by the scores of 6-7, 6-4, 4-6. Chris Crump won a three-set match at number two, by the scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The following four singles players - Greg Harley, Keith Nix, Les Abbott, and Bob McCluskey - all won their matches, and the quartet only lost one game between them.

The number one doubles tandem of Ragan and McCluskey won 6-4, 6-4. Crump and Nix won at number two by the scores of 6-1, 6-0. The third team of Abbott and Harley also won with scores of 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Gamecocks took on Southern Mississippi next, but the

(See TEAMS, Page 16)

All-Around Sports

Lady Gamecock named all conference, but the process is in need of improvement

First the good news.

Congratulations are in order for Idella DeRamus, DeRamus, a senior from Prattville, was named to the first team All-Gulf South Conference women's basketball team for the recently completed



Thomas Ballenger

Sports Editor

season. Idella was the Lady Gamecock's leading scorer and rebounder, and is truly deserving of All-GSC.

DeRamus is one of, if not the finest female basketball player to ever play at Jacksonville State. I wish that in her career could have been involved in a few more wins, but she gave it all she had every time she laced up her sneakers for JSU. More cannot be asked of anyone.

Congratulations Idella.

Now the bad news.

Terry Rutledge, the freshman phenom for the Jax State men's basketball team was denied the GSC "Freshman of the Year" award by a vote of the conference's head coaches.

Troy State's Anthony Reed was named GSC "Freshman of the Year", and although Reed had a good year, his statistics pale in comparison to Rutledge's.

Reed averaged 13.8 points and almost 5 rebounds per contest this year. On the other hand, Terry Rutledge averaged almost 14.9 points and 18.5 rebounds per game for JSU.

It does not take a genius to figure out that Terry had the better stats of the two, but in their seemingly infinite wisdom, a majority of GSC coaches voted for Reed.

It was so apparent that Terry Rutledge was one of the GSC's best players by the end of the season, that everyone connected with JSU basketball not only expected Rutledge to be accorded the freshman honor, but also to be named to the ten-player All-GSC team.

Sadly, Rutledge lost out on both counts.

The GSC voting is conducted by the commissioner's office. Each conference head coach can select ten players for All-GSC, and one each for the individual awards. A coach cannot vote for his own players. I think in light of the Rutledge injustice, a few changes need to be made in the selection of future GSC awards.

Instead of just allowing the coaches to vote, they should also allow each school's sports information director to vote. Going a step further, nine other selectors, consisting of the beat reporters from each school's home paper should also be included.

This method would allow 27 selectors to choose all of the GSC awards, instead of leaving it up to just the coaches.

What the GSC coaches did to Terry Rutledge was nothing less than a criminal act. The award was his, and the coaches took it away. It is a shame that Terry has to suffer, but perhaps in the future this type of "crime" can be avoided.

The fortunes of the Jax State baseball have taken a turn for the worse in the past week. After rocketing to a 13-0 record, the Gamecocks lost tough games to Shorter, Birmingham-Southern, and Southern Tech, all in the span of five days. It seems that whatever bad that can happen is happening to the Rudy Abbott's team. Saturday's loss to Southern Tech was an especially bitter pill to swallow. JSU led 5-2 late in the contest, but after a six-run Tech uprising, another loss was in the books.

One positive thing, the team never quit, and had a chance to win in the bottom of the ninth, after the hustling efforts of Marty Lovrich. With two outs, Lovrich grounded to short, but he beat the throw by diving for the bag. This kind of hustle is what the team needs right now, to get out of this slump.

Bill Burgess' men are in the midst of spring practice now. I will state for the record now that if the Gamecock coaches can assemble a steady defensive backfield contingent that the 1987 Jax State Gamecocks will win the Gulf South Conference title. It should prove to be some kind of year.



Gamecock Harold Ragsdale out attempting a steal of second base Jaxmen sweep Valdosta State

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Gamecocks of Coach Rudy Abbott opened their Gulf South Conference season in fine fashion as they swept the Valdosta State Blazers by the scores of 6-4, and 13-9.

The first game saw the Gamecocks tally first as leadoff hitter Jim Karanassos homered to start the third inning. VSC stormed back to grab a 2-1 lead after a two-run homer by Blazer shortstop John Gordon.

Valdosta State scored again in the fourth inning, as catcher Steve Browning cracked a solo homer.

At the end of five innings, VSC led the Gamecocks by the score of 3-1.

Jax State got going in the sixth as Karanassos led off with a single, and took second on a bobble in the field. Jon Underwood proceeded to smack a run-scoring double to bring the Gamecocks within one run. Stewart Lee then followed with a long double to left center, which scored Underwood. The game was tied, and the Gamecocks were not through. Craig Daniels singled Lee to third, as the Gamecocks were still batting with no one out. Larry Doyle walked to load the bases, and the Blazers were in trouble.

Lee scored on the walk to Randy Cobb, and Daniels scored the final

Gamecock run of the first game on a ground out by Marty Lovrich. JSU led 5-3 after six innings.

The Gamecocks scored an insurance run in the seventh as Karanassos again started things off. The Gamecock centerfielder singled, and took second on a VSC error. Underwood sacrificed the runner to third, and with two out, Craig Daniels delivered the runner with a single. Jax State had a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

Gamecock reliever James Preston retired the first Blazer hitter, and then gave up a single to Junior Vizcaino. Pinch-hitter Thad Williams walked, and he was followed to first by leadoff hitter Mickey Payton, who also drew a base on balls. Coach Abbott then brought Steve Marriam in to close the door on the Blazers.

Marriam struck out John Gordon to record out number two, but his control left him as the senior lefthander walked Terry Sawick, forcing in a run. Blazer third baseman Jo Jo Blaha was the next hitter, and any hit could tie up the contest. Marriam was more than equal to the task blowing away Blaha on four pitches.

JSU had its first GSC win of the year.

Karanassos had four hits, which

included a homer. Stewart Lee and Craig Daniels had two hits and one RBI each.

Winning hurler Mark Eskins pitched five innings, allowing five hits and three runs. Reliever Steve Marriam collected a save as he closed out the Blazers with two ninth inning strikeouts.

The second game saw the Gamecocks break out to a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. Jon Underwood singled with one out, and with two out Stewart Lee clubbed a two-run homer. Valdosta State answered back with two runs in the bottom of the frame to knot the score at 2-2.

Shortstop Harold Ragsdale led off the second inning with a solo homer. Larry Doyle followed with a single. After a fielder's choice, leadoff man Jim Karanassos singled home Doyle with the Gamecock's fourth run. Underwood coaxed a pass to load the bases. Catcher Marty Lovrich drew a bases loaded walk, which hiked the JSU lead to 5-2. Stewart Lee also drew a bases loaded pass, and the score was 6-2. Craig Daniels knocked in the final Gamecock run as he was hit by a pitch. After an inning and a half, the Gamecocks led 6-2.

After four innings, the Gamecocks led 8-5.

(See SWEEP, Page 16)

Birmingham-Southern wins 12-6

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jacksonville State saw their losing streak reach two as the Gamecocks lost a 12-6 decision to the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, in a non-conference baseball game last week at BSC.

Gamecock starter Mark Eskins was roughed up for five runs in the bottom of the first inning, as the junior righthander lasted only two-thirds of an inning.

JSU responded with a three-run second inning to climb back into the game. In the second, Randy Cobb stroked a two-run double and Jim Karanassos collected an RBI with a single.

Birmingham-Southern, aided by the homers of Keith Raisanen and Will Nowell, scored two runs per frame in the third through the fifth innings.

Stewart Lee powered a homer in the ninth to close the margin to 12-6. Lee's homer, his 10th of the season, tied him with former Gamecock All-American Larry Foster for first place on the school's career homerun list. The blast gave Lee 41 homers for his career.

Craig Caldwell led the way with three hits and Cobb enjoyed a two-hit game.

The loss dropped JSU's overall record to 13-2.

Jax State's next contests will be Friday against Shorter College. The twin bill will begin at 1:00, and will be played at University Field. Saturday, the Gamecocks travel to Rome, Georgia for a single game against Shorter. The game will begin at 1:30. Monday, the team travels south to take on two teams. At 1:00, the Gamecocks will play Tuskegee, and at 6:00 JSU will battle the Auburn Tigers.



Leadoff man Jim Karanassos slides home safely against West Georgia Gamecocks take two from Braves

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Gamecocks continued their winning ways as they blasted West Georgia College twice in a Gulf South Conference doubleheader in Carrollton, Georgia.

JSU won by the score of 9-4 in the opener.

After a scoreless first inning, the Gamecocks broke open for six runs in the second frame. Two walks and a Brave error loaded the bases with one out. Craig Caldwell drew a walk to force in the first JSU run of the game. Marty Lovrich then followed with a two-run single, which raised the advantage to 3-0. Harold Ragsdale cleared the bases with a two-run double, and Jon Underwood knocked in Ragsdale with a single. The Jax State explosion netted the Gamecocks a 6-0 second inning lead.

West Georgia scored two unearned runs in the third inning cutting the lead to 6-2. A costly two-out error by Ragsdale led to the runs.

JSU advanced the lead to 7-2 in the third frame. Caldwell doubled and was knocked in by Ragsdale. In the sixth, the Gamecocks added their final two runs to the scoreboard. Jim Karanassos led off with a single and scored after a double by Jon Underwood. After a Stewart Lee hit advanced Underwood to third, he scored on a sacrifice fly off of the bat of Craig Daniels.

West Georgia scored twice in the seventh inning, but once again they were aided by Gamecock errors.

Steve Marriam hurled seven innings to claim the win. Marriam allowed only four hits, and each of the four runs he surrendered were unearned.

Leftfielder Jon Underwood's three RBI's were the offensive highlight for the Gamecocks. Marty Lovrich and Harold Ragsdale each knocked in two runs.

Jax State completed the twin-bill sweep, by the score of 11-0, as Mark Eskins hurled a four-hit shutout. Eskins was in total command throughout as the junior struck out six and walked only one.

After a scoreless first inning, the Gamecocks broke open the game. With one out in the second inning, Larry Doyle doubled. Randy Cobb drew a walk to place men at first and second base. Craig Caldwell then stroked a two-run single, and JSU had a 2-0 lead. With two outs, Harold Ragsdale singled in Caldwell with the third run of the inning.

Jax State added two runs in the third frame. Stewart Lee led off with a walk, and was followed by a two-run homer by Craig Daniels. After three innings, Jax State led 5-0.

The lead swelled to 6-0 in the fourth as Harold Ragsdale stroked a solo homer.

Four more runs were taken on by the Gamecocks in the fifth inning. Stewart Lee led off with a solo homer. Craig Daniels and Larry Doyle followed with singles. Craig Caldwell stroked a two-run single, and advanced to third after a throw home, and a wild pitch. Marty Lovrich hit a sacrifice fly to score Caldwell, and at the midway point of the fifth, JSU led 10-0.

The final Gamecock run was scored after a sacrifice fly by Larry Doyle in the sixth inning.

The two wins raised JSU's overall record to 13-0, and to 4-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

Jaxmen fall to Southern Tech 10-8

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The losing streak of the Jacksonville State Gamecocks reached three Saturday afternoon, as the Gamecocks blew a 5-2 lead in the eighth inning, and went on to lose to visiting Southern Tech by the score of 10-8, in a non-conference baseball game played at University Field.

Freshman Todd Jones struck out three batters in Southern's top half of the first, and after a three-run bottom half, the streak appeared to be history.

In the bottom of the first, leadoff man Jim Karanassos opened things with a walk. After two outs and a wild pitch moved Karanassos to second, cleanup hitter Craig Daniels also walked. Southern then gave JSU two gifts. Randy Cobb hit a

routine grounder to Tech third baseman Ron Crawley, but after fielding the ball Crawley made an errant throw. When the dust had settled, JSU led 1-0, and still had runners at second and third. Designated hitter Ryan Griffith then grounded to Crawley, and once again the Tech infielder erred with his throw. Both runners scored, and as the first inning concluded, JSU led 3-0.

Tech climbed back into the game with two runs in the second frame. The visitors scored twice, on two hits, and were aided by one Gamecock error.

JSU scored once in the third, to take a 4-2 lead. After two outs, Randy Cobb drew a walk. Ryan Griffith then delivered a double to the gap in leftcenter, scoring Cobb.

The game remained 4-2 until the

sixth, when JSU infielder Harold Ragsdale hit a solo homer to right. JSU led 5-2, after six innings of play.

Gamecock hurler Dwain Gregg, who had relieved Jones in the fifth inning, was cruising along until the eighth. Gregg allowed a leadoff homer to Tech shortstop David Camp, and then walked the next hitter. Coach Rudy Abbott then went again to his bullpen, bringing in Joe Loria. Loria, a senior righthander, did not fare well. The first hitter he faced singled the runner to second. After an out, Loria issued a pass to Tech rightfielder Jim Linebarger to load the bases. Chris Jones, who went a staggering five for six on the day, then mashed a single up the middle scoring two runs. The game was tied 5-5, and Tech was threatening even more runs. The

(See JAXMEN, Page 16)

Men's net team second

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

During spring break, the JSU tennis teams participated in the Ft. Walton Invitational with the men's team playing well, and capturing second place in the tourney.

In singles action, Bob McCluskey won the third flight singles title by defeating fellow Gamecock player Les Abbott. McCluskey won by the scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Both players won two matches in advancing to the championship round.

In the first flight, Jim Ragan won his first match by the scores of 6-4, 6-3, but he fell in his semifinal outing scoring 6-4, 6-3. Gamecock player Chris Crump lost his opening round match in the first flight 6-3, 6-1.

The second flight of singles saw two JSU players advance to the semis, but neither could go any further. Keith Nix triumphed with scores of 6-0, 6-2, in his opening match, but he fell 6-0, 6-3, in his semifinal outing. Greg Harley won 6-2, 6-4, in his first round contest, but dropped a 6-2, 6-3, decision in the semifinal.

The doubles team of Harley and Abbott captured the title in the men's third flight doubles, as the duo only lost 10 games in their two matches.

The men's first flight saw the JSU team of Ragan and McCluskey advance to the finals after a 6-2, 7-5, semifinal win, but the tandem had to settle for second as they fell in the title match.

The Lady Gamecocks did not fare as well in the tourney, but the team of Phyllis White and Sheri Circle did manage a second place finish in the first flight of doubles. The JSU entry advanced to the finals, but the team from West Florida was too much for the ladies to handle, as White and Circle lost 6-2, 6-1.

Tennis teams defeated

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This past week the tennis teams of Jacksonville State each played one match, and although the scores were different, the overall outcome was the same.

The JSU men traveled to West Georgia for a Gulf South Conference match with the Braves. Unfortunately, things did not begin well, as the top three Gamecock players each suffered defeat.

Keith Nix ended the JSU skid by posting a 6-2, 6-4, win at the fourth singles position. Les Abbott followed suit with a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, win at the fifth slot. Of the four singles losses, three went three-sets. Chris Crump, Greg Harley, and Bob McCluskey each lost in the third set.

JSU entered the doubles action needing a sweep to claim the match. The top team of Jim Ragan and McCluskey won by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, to breathe some life into the team's chances. The pairing of Abbott and Harley also won with scores 6-2, 6-4, at number three, to knot the match at 4-4. However, West Georgia's second doubles team proved too much to handle for

the JSU tandem of Crump and Nix as the WGC team posted a 3-6, 7-6-4 win.

The loss dropped the Gamecocks record to 5-6-1 overall, and lowered their GSC mark to 1-2.

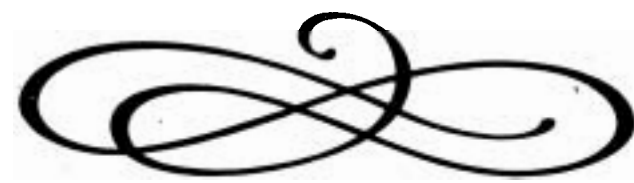
The Lady Gamecocks were devastated 9-0 by the women from Huntingdon College. The only bright spots was the singles play of Sheri Circle and Kim Hamels. Even though both lost, they played the best matches of any JSU performer of the day. Circle and Hamels lost by identical scores of 7-5, 6-3.

The loss, the team's sixth in a row, drops JSU's overall record to 3-6 for the season.

The men's next match will be tomorrow and Saturday as they participate in the GSC East Region tourney at Troy State. Next week the men travel to Georgia State for a Monday afternoon match. The Lady Gamecocks travel to Huntsville today to take on the ladies of Alabama-Huntsville. Monday, they also travel to Atlanta for a match with Georgia State.

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Winning streak ends

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks suffered their first loss of the season by the score of 8-6 to the homestanding Shorter Hawks, ending a 13-game season opening winning streak.

Gamecock starter James Preston got himself in trouble early in the game. Preston recorded the first out of the opening frame, then was touched up for three runs and three hits in the opening frame. Hawk shortstop Scott Parrish struck the big first inning blow as he ripped a three-run homer off of Preston.

The three-run homer plagued Preston again in the second frame. After three hits had produced one Shorter run, leftfielder Jeff Dover hit a two-out, three-run homer, which staked Shorter to a 7-0 lead.

Jax State scored four runs in the third inning, cutting the Shorter advantage to three. Todd Cole led off by reaching on an error, and Jeff Webb followed by drawing a base on balls. Leadoff man Jim Karanassos singled in one run, and Jon Underwood followed with a two-run double. Underwood scored the fourth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Randy Cobb. After two-and-a-half innings, Shorter led 7-4.

JSU freshman hurler Todd-Jones played the part of middle inning reliever against Shorter, and he was nothing short of amazing. Jones pitched five innings, and struck out 12 of the 15 Shorter hitters he retired. Jones set down nine hitters in his first three innings worked.

JSU trailed 8-4 going into the top of the ninth inning, and the Gamecocks tried to make a valiant comeback. Larry Dolye led off with a walk, and Craig Daniels followed with a single. After an out, Jim Karanassos singled in Doyle to cut the Shorter lead to 8-5. After the second out of the inning, Craig Caldwell singled in Daniels, and JSU trailed 8-6. The comeback was not to be however, as Randy Cobb struck out to end the game.

Jones' pitching heroics were not the only good things to come out of the Gamecock's first loss of the season. Craig Caldwell stroked three hits, and Jim Karanassos and Robert Lane each had two hits.

Teams

(Continued From Page 13)

Jax State defeated SEMO 11-7, but it took five runs in the sixth inning for the Gamecocks to salt away the win.

Stewart Lee and Larry Doyle each hit two homers for JSU in the win. Lee's homers accounted for five Gamecock runs. Harold Ragsdale had three hits as the Gamecocks held off the SEMO challenge.

James Preston went six-and-one-third innings to pick up the win. Joe Loria pitched the final two-thirds of the seventh inning, racked up a save as he protected the win.

Slippery Rock once again provided the JSU opposition, but the visitors from Pennsylvania once again came out on the short end of

the score. Randy Cobb provided the hitting heroics as he blasted two homers, good for four runs, to lead JSU to a 5-2 win. Cobb's production was all the pitching combination of Leon Moody and Joe Loria needed. Moody pitched six-and-one-third innings, only allowing four hits and two runs. Loria recorded the final two outs to preserve the win.

The final game of the week had SEMO paired off against JSU. Led by four RBI's from the bat of Larry Doyle, the Gamecocks claimed a 7-1 win. The combination of Dwayne Gregg, Steve Marriam, and Mark Eskins combined to limit SEMO to one run on only four hits.

JSU enjoyed a record of 11-0 after the final SEMO win.

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 15)

game was tied 5-5, and Tech was threatening even more runs. The following batter, designated hitter Ryan Byers, took a Loria pitch downtown for a three-run homer. Southern Tech had overtaken JSU, and led 8-5 after eight innings.

Southern Tech added two more runs in the top half of the ninth inning, as reliever Mark Eskins was touched up for three hits in the frame. Going into the last half of the ninth, Jax State trailed 10-5.

Jax State was not through however, as the Gamecocks made a valiant attempt in the ninth frame. Facing Tech reliever Kevin Minter, who had pitched three shutout innings already, things did not look good as the first two JSU hitters made outs in the last inning. Then things started to happen. Pinch hitter Roger White doubled to right, and the Gamecocks still had a glimmer of hope. After another double, which scored White, JSU only trailed by four.

Shortstop Harold Ragsdale, who went three for five on the afternoon, then hit a two-run homer to left center, and suddenly the deficit was only two runs.

Still with two out, the Gamecocks got a break. Catcher Ed Tredway struck out, but the pitch got away from the Tech catcher, and Tredway advanced to first. Then pinch hitter Marty Lovrich hit a routine grounder to short, but with a supreme effort, Lovrich beat the throw, and the Gamecocks were still alive.

Tech coach Charlie Lumsden then went to his bullpen, bringing in lefthander David Massingill, to face lefty leadoff man Jim Karanassos. Massingill and Karanassos battled, but the pitcher won as Karanassos grounded out to short to end the game.

The loss dropped JSU's overall record to 13-3, and kept the team in its current losing streak.

Jacksonville State Athletic Schedule

March 26

JSU at Alabama-Huntsville (Men's tennis) 1:00

JSU at Alabama-Huntsville (Women's tennis) 1:00

27

Shorter at JSU (2) (Baseball) 1:00

Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Alexander City (Golf)

GSC East Region at Troy State (Men's tennis)

28

JSU at Shorter (Baseball) 1:30

30

JSU at Georgia State (Men's tennis) 2:00

JSU at Georgia State (Women's tennis) 2:00

JSU at Tuskegee (Baseball) 1:00

JSU at Auburn (Baseball) 6:00

Sweep

(Continued From Page 14)

results were not good. USM drilled the JSU women and ended with a 8-1 win. The only JSU point was scored by the doubles team of Natalie Heynsh and Lea Clayton as they claimed a 6-2 win at the number two position.

The men almost pulled out a win against Division I USM, but instead lost a tough 5-4 decision. Greg Harley won his singles match by the scores of 6-4, 6-3, at the third position. Keith Nix followed with a 6-4, 6-4, win at number four. However, these were the only JSU wins in singles, and entering the doubles action, USM led 4-2. The top-seeded

team of Jim Ragan and Bob McCluskey as well as the third tandem of Harley and Les Abbott each claimed victories, but the match came down to the second doubles match. The team of Nix and Chris Crump played well, but came up on the short end of a 7-6, 7-5 score. a

The Lady Gamecocks next foe were the women of Spring Hill College. JSU lost by the scores of 7-2. The only bright spots for the ladies were the singles wins by Lea Clayton and Kim Hamels. Clayton won at the number four position 6-1, 6-0. Hamels triumphed 7-6, 6-4, at the sixth singles slot.

The JSU men found Spring Hill more to their liking as the Gamecocks posted an 8-1 victory. Jim Ragan got things started well with a 6-1, 6-3 win at the top singles spot. Keith Nix and Les Abbott each won their match in straight sets, and Greg Harley, Bob McCluskey, and Brian Newton all won their matches, but each was forced to go three sets to claim the win.

The JSU men ended spring break with a record of 5-5-1. The Lady Gamecocks, who started out the year 3-0, saw their record dip to 3-5 for the season.

Baseball

(Continued From Page 13)

JSU scored three runs in the fifth inning to hike their lead to 11-5. Two walks, a single, and a two-run double by Jon Underwood were the keys to the inning.

Valdosta State added four runs in the bottom of the sixth, cutting the

JSU lead to 11-9. However, the Jaxmen pushed across two runs in the seventh, and held on to a 13-9 victory.

Steve Marriam recorded the win by going five innings. James Preston and Joe Loria finished up, with

Loria recording two strikeouts and notching a save.

Firstbaseman Larry Doyle went a perfect four-for-four at the plate. Jon Underwood, Marty Lovrich, and Craig Daniels each contributed two hits to the JSU attack.

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