

The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 16

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, AL 36265

February 18, 1988



Sheila Gilbert of the Center for Southern Studies with Dr. Arun and Sunanda Gandhi

Gandhi speaks on racism/caste

Dr. Arun Gandhi spoke last Wednesday night on "A Comparison of Race and Caste: The American South and India."

Dr. Gandhi spoke during the afternoon to an informal gathering, as part of the Center for Southern Studies' Brown Bag Lunch Speaker series. Both speeches were sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies and the Sociology Club.

The grandson of the late Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, Dr. Gandhi is currently researching ra-

cial discrimination against different groups in the United States. With the information he is compiling, he is comparing poor blacks in this country with the untouchables of the Indian society.

Dr. Gandhi notes distinct separations in the races. He says they attend separate churches and at the University of Mississippi, where he is spending the year, blacks and whites celebrate Christmas separately.

"It is very essential that a coun-

try as powerful as the United States, that has progressed in so many fields, should also progress in human relations. This can be done if individual people take notice of what's going on around them and do something about it," he said.

The subject of the next Brown Bag Lunch session will be a look at "Super Tuesday" the day after the primaries. Several political specialists will make an analysis during the March 9 event.

Faculty Senate proposes new tobacco policy

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If it was up to the Faculty Senate, tobacco use on the JSU campus would be up in smoke.

In their monthly meeting Feb. 8, the senate passed a proposed resolution recommending "that the President of the University establish and enforce a tobacco policy that will protect non-tobacco users from the irritation, discomfort, and hazards produced by the use of tobacco products." The resolution passed unanimously.

Before the supportive passage of the tobacco-use proposal, the members of the Senate discussed the admission standards of the University. It was cited that by enrolling freshmen with marginal academic ability the school has an abnormally high freshmen drop-out rate. The Student Affairs Office estimates that only 25-28% of the entering freshmen earn a degree.

Some members of the Senate felt that by requiring a minimum ACT score for admission to the University, it would draw more academic minded students. One member said that requiring a minimum ACT score would drive away more stu-

dents than it brought in, therefore causing a loss of faculty jobs.

Another faculty member suggested an improved recruiting practice. She said JSU should focus more attention on recruitment and proposed a task force directed toward the subject.

Other members agreed that the school's recruitment program would be more effective with a more "personal touch" approach.

"Students don't want to see a professional recruiter," said one member.

"There seems to be no money to bring students to campus," stated another, in regard to recruiting more desirable students.

The Senate's Admission and Scholarship Committee presented a resolution that suggests the creation of curriculum committees in each department and each college to review and approve all revisions or changes in curriculum in that department or college. This resolution also passed.

Another resolution, titled "Assessment of Faculty Evaluation", passed with no opposition. It recommends that committees, (See TOBACCO, Page 2)

Seminar educates students on prevention of rape

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Rape is a crime of violence, and can happen to anyone, including men--this is just one of the lesser known facts covered in an informative rape and self-defense seminar at Doughty Hall. JSU campus police officer Pearl Williams, along with Sgt. Mjr. Tatum from the military science department, ran a film of what to watch for, answered questions, demonstrated simple tips to escape an attacker, explained what to do if a person is raped and who to get in touch with to help the victims of rape to cope.

When facing a possible situation where a rape could occur, there are four major targets to remember--

- 1) EYES.
 - 2) KNEES--It is most effective, and damaging to kick from the front and side of the knee.
 - 3) THROAT--grip the throat, and pull very hard; this may cause serious (maybe deadly) internal injuries to the rapist.
 - 4) GROIN--this is not as effective as once thought, basically because most rapists would expect their victim to strike there.
- Everyday items such as are found in a woman's purse can become effective and almost deadly weapons, when used correctly on a rapist. These include:
- PENS, PENCILS--aim for the

eyes (the face is the most vulnerable target).

MAGAZINE--roll it up tightly, using the end to strike the tender underside of the attacker's nose.

COMB, BRUSH--slash across the face and eyes.

HAIRSPRAY--also aim for the eyes.

CREDIT CARD--can become an effective knife (aim for the face).

LOOSE CHANGE--toss it toward the face.

KEYS--to insure that the user is not hurt, as well as the attacker--run the straight edge of a key along, parallel to the index finger, using it as a dull but effective knife.

A LIT GIGARETTE--this combines two fears (of the rapist) an object coming towards their face and the fear of fire.

And lastly, but not to be overlooked--FINGERNAILS--scratching the face and eyes is one of the most effective of all tactics to startle and debilitate the would-be attacker.

There are several ways to escape the various grips that attackers use, most of which rely on the weak points of the aggressor. They include pulling the hair (if they grab you around the neck),-- If the rapist grabs you by the arm, pull away from them by bending your elbow-

not pulling your wrist (use the weakness of the attacker's thumb).

If grabbed by your neck turn your head, to insure that you can breathe, then reach behind--pushing the attacker's head away; this can be done by reaching to the underside of their nose with the index finger; or if you can not do this--reach behind, find the groin; and squeeze very hard. When you break free of him, whatever tactic (or tactics) used, run away as fast as possible (making as much noise as possible to draw attention--yelling FIRE! can do wonders) to the nearest gas station, to the police, a hospital, or any place where there are people.

Announcements

•**The Psychology Department** will provide the facilities for one or two serious students to learn how to design, build, and program microprocessors and computers. Preference will be given to a person with a strong interest in computer graphics. Experience or specific knowledge is not necessary but a strong commitment is essential. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply. For information contact Dr. Palya 231-5641 or Extension 5641.

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** will offer a counseling group for individuals concerned with issues of sexual identity preference, lifestyles, and AIDS. First session will be Wednesday, February 24. For more details, call Dr. Fortenberry, ext. 4478.

•**Student Government Association:** There will be a voter registration drive on Monday, Feb. 20 from 9:00 - 4:00 in SGA office.

•**Cottaquilla Council Girl Scouts** is interviewing for summer camp counselors through CDCS today, Thursday, February 18. Also, Camp ASCA, Jackson Gap, Alabama is interviewing summer camp counselors on Wednesday, February 24. Please come by Room 107 Bibb Graves Hall to sign up for interview times.

•**"The Counselor is In..."** from CDCS in the lobby of Curtiss Hall on Tuesday, February 23, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

•**Successful Interviewing:** Monday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 in Room 107 Bibb Graves.

•**Test Taking Skills:** Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 3:00 in Room 107 Bibb Graves.

•**Resume Writing:** Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 107 Bibb Graves.

•**The Art Department** is holding a Juried Student Exhibit through the 26th of this month. The exhibit is in Hammond Hall.

•**Attention All Home Ec Club Members:** There will be a bake sale on Friday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 - until in Mason Hall; bake sale on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 - until in Mason Hall (if needed). All members are encouraged to participate in these events!

The State Home Economics Club Convention is Friday & Saturday, March 4 & 5 in Mobile, AL. We will need to know who is planning to go to the convention, so please sign your name on the sign-up sheet outside Mrs. Nemeth's door and pick up a registration form, if you plan to go.

•**Afro American Association:** Let's get together, come one, come all for one common cause, Feb. 25 at the Theron Montgomery Building 7:00 p.m. Don't be left out! There is something for everyone. Door prizes will be given away.

•**SNEA** will be accepting applications until February 18. The next meeting is February 18 at 4:00 in 317 RWB. If you can't attend, please get applications in to Dr. Wine before the deadline.

•**Phi Eta Sigma Accepting Membership Applications:** Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is open to all full-time students at Jacksonville State who meet either or both of the following requirements within a twelve month period:

(1) First-time freshmen during the fall or spring terms with at least twelve semester hours attempted and a GPA for the semester of 2.5 or better, or

(2) Students who have completed their freshman year (32 or more attempted semester hours reached) during fall, spring, minimester, or summer semesters with a GPA of 2.5 or better for the first 32 attempted semester hours, provided that no more than 20 hours be transfer credits from other schools.

If you meet these qualifications, you should receive in your campus mail box an invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma. These invitations will be mailed around February 18 or 19 and will contain specific instructions for those who wish to join.

If you qualify and wish to join, but do not receive an invitation, contact Mr. Kinney in Stone Center 106 before Friday, March 4.

•**Music Scholarship Auditions Set....** Auditions will be held for Jacksonville State University music scholarships this spring. Scholarships will be given in the fields of voice, band, piano, A Cappella, and jazz ensemble.

Auditions for voice scholarships will be held on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Auditions for piano scholarships will be held February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Auditions for A Capella choir scholarships will be on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Jazz ensemble auditions will be held on February 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., February 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., March 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 o.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Band scholarship auditions will be held on March 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and April 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Auditions will be held private before a group of selected music teachers from the university.

Everyone is welcome to audition. For more information contact the music office at 231-5559.

Engineering week held 21-27

By **ROBERT TRIMBLE**
Special To The Chanticleer

Engineers across the country will celebrate the 38th annual National Engineers Week, Feb. 21-27. Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca will serve as honorary chairman for the week.

National Engineers Week is celebrated at the time of George Washington's birthday. Washington was a military and agricultural engineer and land surveyor. Our nation's first President was responsible for establishing the first engineering school at Valley Forge, Penn.

The theme for Engineers Week is, "Turning Ideas Into Reality." The purpose of the week is to bring visibility to the engineering pro-

fession.

Engineers are involved in the design and development of a variety of things, ranging from artificial kidneys to the Space Shuttle.

The Engineering and Math Clubs at JSU are doing a number of things to promote the week. On Feb. 23rd and 24th at Martin Hall a number of displays will be set up in rooms 312, 340, and 223. These displays will be set up by the Engineering and Math Departments and the Physics Department, describing the facilities at JSU that promote engineering. A number of local companies plan to have displays available for viewing, including Texas Gulf.

The Engineering Club will have Ron Miller and Randall Roland, both recent graduates of JSU, speak

on "The work environment of Huntsville, Alabama." Both work in the Battlefield Tactical System Analysis section of a Computer Science Corporation.

To help celebrate National Engineering Week at JSU the Engineering and Math Clubs will hold a long distance paper airplane flight contest. For more details concerning the contest contact Scott Arrington and the Engineering Club at Martin Hall.

The engineering and Math Clubs are also going to attend E-Day, Feb. 26, at Auburn University. The clubs hope to take part in many of the events taking place that day in Auburn.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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Tobacco

(Continued From Page 1)

composed of full-time faculty members, "review and assess the implementation and administration of the evaluation systems that are in place and make any recommendations appropriate to enhance their

effectiveness to their respective deans."

Resolutions on sick leave policies and pay periods were tabled until the March meeting.

Co-op program grows on JSU campus

By **ROD CARDEN**
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Recently there have been a number of "jobs available" signs posted around the campus offering JSU students opportunities for jobs. This is the result of work done by the Cooperative Education Office. Better known as co-op, this has been a big office at many other universities. Not until recently has the program begun to grow at JSU.

The program is headed by Cotton Clark. Clark said the program offers students three alternatives for gaining valuable work experience. Students can work a semester and go to school a semester until they graduate, gain a one time summer internship, or work locally and go to school at the same time.

Clark said two attractive features about the program are the pay and the benefits. The pay from the larger companies is generally in a range from \$8-\$10 an hour. Many times full benefits are included.

Presently, the office is negotiating deals with many companies. Some of the companies include the Anniston Army Depot, Alabama Power, South Central Bell, and various government jobs. Clark also plans to obtain several jobs in Huntsville soon.

He usually approaches the companies in person to market JSU students. When he approaches these

companies, he keeps two ideas in his mind. He desires to return to Jacksonville with quality jobs opposed to quantity. He also tries to bring back jobs that are applicable to the student's majors.

Last semester there were approximately 40 students on file for jobs. Since January, 60 more students have been placed on the co-op file. Clark hopes more interested students will come by his office to apply. Most companies desire students in marketing, management, accounting, and computer science. The program is not limited these majors though.

Clark said that presently the program is funded by the University. Earlier the program was supported by the federal government, but those funds have been cut off. Clark said he expects the University will renew the grant to keep the Cooperative Program alive when it is voted on later this year. "President McGee and the faculty have been very supportive of the program," he said.

"Students who graduate under the Cooperative Program gain both a diploma and experience," he stated. 85% of the time, these companies offer graduates full time jobs. Interested students can find the temporary Co-op office located in the Roundhouse.

Dorm 'prank' results in arrest

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

An arrest was made Feb. 5, in connection with a false fire alarm. JSU police chief Dr. David Nichols said a student was arrested for rendering a false alarm in Dixon Hall after an investigation pointed him out.

"Fire alarms are frequently pulled in dorms as 'pranks'. We don't view them as pranks. They are a violation of Alabama law. They can be dangerous. They tend to cause people not to evacuate during

an actual fire," Nichols said.

The female victim of an assault by another female student Feb. 4, in Weatherly Hall, swore out a warrant last week and the assailant was arrested.

Only one other arrest was made last week according to Nichols. Wilbert Joe Sparks of Childersburg was arrested and placed in the county jail in connection with a late January theft in Logan Hall. In that theft, jewelry estimated to be worth \$750, was taken.

Nichols said a man will soon be

extradited to face drug charges in Jacksonville. Dexter Benoby, being held on drug charges in Georgia, escaped before an arrest warrant could be served last April. Nichols said drugs and drug paraphernalia were found last spring in a trailer

off-campus. Benoby was suspected of helping to supply illicit drugs to students at JSU. "He's coming to 'settle-up' with us, so to speak," said Nichols. He added that the find last year had been very important to illegal drug use on the campus.

X use on the rise around nation

(CPS) - Large numbers of college students may now be using the drug "Ecstasy," despite one researcher's evidence it may cause immediate, permanent brain damage in lab animals.

About 39 percent of the students at Stanford University have tried Ecstasy, a recent study done by Dr. Stephen J. Peroutka, a Stanford neurologist, found.

The Stanford results would mean the drug has exploded in popularity during the last year, though other observers doubt it has.

The new studies support an October Omni Magazine article contending Ecstasy was leading a "psychedelic revival" on campuses.

And West Alabama police Capt. Ronnie Robertson told the Crimson White, the University of Alabama's student paper, that use of designer drugs at UA was rising.

"Stanford is not unique," Peroutka said. "This is a very popular drug."

Still other sources believe Ecstasy's popularity might be mythical.

Stanford's own Health Center has treated "maybe 1" student for symptoms of abusing Ecstasy, reported Dr. John Dorman of the clinic.

"I haven't encountered anyone on campus who said they used Ecstasy," observed Toby Eckert, editor of the Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University.

While some University of Texas at El Paso students use drugs, UTEP Prospector Editor Deborah Martin hasn't found evidence of much designer drug use on her campus.

A 1986 study at Stanford, moreover, found 6 percent of the students -- compared to the new

survey's 39 percent -- had used Ecstasy.

Dorman attributes the discrepancy between the 2 studies to differences in methodology -- Dorman's 1986 survey was carefully limited to students and was balanced for minority groups while Peroutka's recent survey consisted of 2 grad students questioning campus pedestrians -- and to the discovery of a nearby Ecstasy lab that was flooding Bay Area campuses with the drug for a while.

Peroutka himself regards his own study as "unscientific."

Also known as X, XTC, Adam or MDMA, the methamphetamine-related drug is a "designer drug" manufactured to be slightly different in composition from standard illegal drugs. It could be purchased in bars in some parts of the country (See ECSTASY, Page 4)

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Reg. Burger

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Friday Feb. 26th

FREE Cheeseburger
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FREE Spunkmeyer
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Rutger students try to start new left group

(CPS) - Leftist students are going to try to start a new national student group one more time at Rutgers University in early February, but people who have tried in the past wonder if it's a good idea.

The New Brunswick, N.J., meeting - which grew out of a January, 1987 gathering of some 50 students from 18 campuses at Hampshire College - aims to "catalyze the student movement," explained Ken Greenstein of the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C., one of the groups organizing the event.

Amid much speculation, students from the universities of Massachusetts, North Carolina, Kentucky, California and New Hampshire as well as from Columbia, Wellesley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will listen to speeches from actor Ed Asner, writer Studs Terkel and environmentalist Barry Commoner, among others.

Their aim, Greenstein said, is to create a group to help coordinate nationwide student attention to issues like American foreign policy in Central America, Central Intelligence Agency, campus racism, sexism and homophobia.

"This is the first attempt to build a national student organization since Students for a Democratic Society," enthused veteran activist Abbie Hoffman, who also will speak at the Feb. 5-7 meeting.

SDS, of course, was the student group founded in 1962, which quickly grew to prominence by stoking the then-incipient anti-Vietnam war movement and finally, in the late sixties, spinning off into sometimes-violent splinter groups.

And like SDS, which began with a gathering of students in Port Huron, Michigan, who wrote their founding principles down in a "Port Huron Statement," the people gathering at Rutgers hope to issue a "New Brunswick Statement."

Yet even some sympathetic observers wonder if it's a good idea.

"I don't think the best way to build now is through a national student organization," said Joe Iosbaker, a University of Illinois-Chicago student who has long been active in the Progressive Student Network, founded in the early 80s with much the same hopes of becoming the next SDS.

"The student movement," Iosbaker, who said he supported the Rutgers effort, added, "is not what it once was. There is no single issue drawing students into activism as there was in the sixties."

There are political groups already focused on many of the issues the Rutgers group wants to claim, noted

Fred Azcarate, an officer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) who was at the 1987 Hampshire College meeting.

"There's USSA, the Democratic Socialists of America student section, the Progressive Student Network, CISPEPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) chapters," Azcarate said. "I can't think of anything that isn't covered. I see no gap for (the Rutgers group) to fill."

And "once people belong to an organization, it's hard to get them to shift" added SDS co-founder Tom Hayden, now a California state legislator.

Hayden himself isn't sure the time is right for a "new SDS."

SDS, he said, "was a response to an era of apathy and conservatism on campus and in America."

"In 1960 or '62," he explained, "there was no competition on campus, no student organizations to speak of. It was plausible for an organization to speak for a generation of students."

But "now, 25 years later, it's more difficult to make the claim that students are an invisible force needing to be unified in 1 organization."

Even organizer Greenstein is "not sure we need a new organization. We need more networking, more students from different regions working together."

Indeed, introducing "single issue focus" groups to each other is the meeting's main purpose, said Eduardo Mendieta of the Rutgers Host Planning Committee, which planned it.

Greenstein wants the groups to "make connections between issues. The biggest challenge facing the student movement is finding a common ground (among those issues)."

"If the Rutgers effort can unite students on those issues," he said, "they can pull a diversity of organizations together."

Iosbaker noted such efforts often flounder because of the mercurial nature of the student movement, in which an issue like apartheid may be able to draw thousands of protesters one season and then few the next.

This, moreover, may be a thin season, he observed. "There's no buzz-buzz on campuses in the Midwest."

But, noted Columbia University Government Prof. Mark Kesselman, "America is a land of joiners. This is a period of uncertainty because of the stock market, the twilight of the Reagan administration, the questioning of policies."

"There may be space here for a new initiative."

Career Clyde lusher out

Hi. Career Clyde again. Last weekend I went to a party that was a real blowout. I was looking forward to having a good time, but it really didn't turn out that way. Sure, I met some nice people, but there were also some I wish I hadn't met. They were really wasted.

I know that a lot of people think drinking is the cool thing to do. Studies indicate that 3 out of 4 college students drink, and 25% of them get intoxicated at least once a month. But man, these people

weren't partying--they were zonked. To me, being obnoxious and barfing isn't a fun time. There's a big difference between having a few beers to feel good and passing out. I felt pressured at the party because I wouldn't funnel and people kept urging me on. I gotta learn to handle alcohol before it gets a handle on me.

Say, why don't I go talk with a counselor at CDCS in 107 Bibb Graves. That always helps me straighten out my head.



Big Man on Campus meets Big Fan on Campus

Ecstasy

(Continued From Page 3)

until it, too, was made illegal in 1985.

Scientists are as contradictory about Ecstasy's dangers as they are about its popularity.

It's "very dangerous stuff," asserted Trina Brugger, associate director of the American Council on Drug Education.

"It kills the nerves in rat brains that govern eating and sleeping. In humans, it increases cardiac output and blood pressure. It's very dangerous for anyone with a heart

condition," Brugger said.

It became known as a "good party drug, one that created a sense of closeness, warmth and understanding," he reported.

Some students "see (Ecstasy) as a happy, fun drug that's not as scary (as cocaine)," said Charles, a Stanford senior who spoke with Associated Press.

The day after taking Ecstasy, the user might have a "hangover," suffering from aches and depression.

But Dr. Robert Cole, a staff scien-

tist with NASA's Division of Space of Biomedicine, said that while Ecstasy may cause a decrease in humans' brain receptors, it did not necessarily poison them.

"It took a triple dose of Ecstasy, given intravenously over 4 consecutive days, before brain cell degeneration was shown in a monkey," Cole said. People have taken similar drugs for up to 10 years without loss of IQ."

"If used properly, this drug can be beneficial," Cole noted.

Comedy Night At JSU!

With

RONDELL SHERIDAN



Feb. 25, 1988

TMB 3rd Floor

LAUGH!

For the record

The Olympic waste

Hmm. It's that time again. It happens every four years—that dreg of humanity that serves no real purpose other than wasting money—the Olympics.



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

If ever there was a goofbrain idea, "this'un hyere's it." What purpose do these games actually serve? Are any of the world's problems solved by playing these games? Does the Olympics really improve relations between competing nations? I don't think so.

People are starving all over the world while an athletic extravaganza is being televised worldwide. I really don't think watching the Soviet figure skating team makes up for lost meals.

And speaking of the Soviets, how many of you naive people actually believe their teams are composed of amateurs? May I see a show of hands on this one, please. I doubt very seriously if any Soviet athlete slings burgers at Burger King in order to pay his bills. Could it be that they are supported by the State and don't have to waste time working for a living? Hmm, I guess that makes them just a little bit superior. Isn't that special?

And to top it all off, the Olympics are everywhere I turn on television. If it's not the actual events, it's the recaps of the day's events or commentaries on the significance of ice skating in world peace affairs. Get a clue, somebody.

Just what exactly do the Olympics accomplish other than creating personal satisfaction for those individuals competing? The world is going to hell in a handbasket while we play games. Does this tell you anything?

I know there are hundreds of students out there who live for the Olympics and hold their breath every four years awaiting the next gala event. That's nice, I guess. You're entitled to your opinion. But so am I, and here it is.

Why am I picking on the Olympics this week? Well, for one thing, I couldn't think of anything else to write about. Sorry, but writer's block is a reality. But I also took a swing at "the event" because I got to thinking about what all could be done with the money spent by each nation and each person there. Never mind that drought and famine, flood and pestilence, civil war and revolution are killing thousands daily. I guess games are more important.

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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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 Thorer 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 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 Steven Robinson, c/o The CHANTICLEER, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville AL 36265.

"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

Viewpoints



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 They said an actor couldn't be president; and they said a preacher couldn't be governor.

Well, shades of Ronald Reagan and Guy Hunt—HERE COMES PAT ROBERTSON! . . . and a whole army of folks are right behind him! They are grassroots folks, firmly committed to a cause. They may not show up in the polls . . . but they sure show up at the polls.

US NEWS & WORLD REPORT stated: ". . . Robertson's foes now know he is for real." NEWSWEEK reported: ". . . it's time to take Pat seriously. . ." and described ". . . an invisible army. . . on the move." George Will observed, "Robertson's supporters are there all right, but they don't seem to show up on the political radar. . ."

Well, they showed up in Iowa in freezing weather to score a resounding victory over George Bush. On February 4, Robertson scored a landslide victory in the Hawaii Caucus with more than 80% of the total vote. Earlier, he won the Michigan caucus and the State Republican Central Committee certified that he has 43 of the 77 delegates from that state.

In short, he has demonstrated in very convincing terms that he can win and . . . yes, he can be the next president of the United States.

Already he has amassed an unbelievable number of dedicated sup-

porters here in Alabama. And his is the only campaign that shows the sparkle of enthusiasm and excitement. For more than two decades I have been actively involved in the Republican Party in Alabama, having served as congressional district chairman, delegate to two GOP national conventions (for Ronald Reagan), county chairman for the Bush campaign in 1980, and on the steering committee for Gov. Hunt's gubernatorial campaign. . . but, Pat Robertson's campaign is the most remarkable political phenomenon I have ever seen. Almost daily new people are literally asking permission to become involved in his campaign.

Robertson is well qualified, well educated and highly respected. He is a very successful businessman and he is the only one of the bunch who is not a professional politician. He will win, not because he has the support of some special interest group or because he controls a powerful political machine. . . Pat Robertson will win because he has the support of the people.

For a Robertson victory,
 Brice F. Marsh

Dear Editor:
YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT
 How did Bush get swamped in Iowa? Let's see.
 Tuesday afternoon I called the

Iowa Republican Central Committee office and was told: "Iowa had 2,482 precinct caucuses; 2,438 had reported: Dole 40,629 popular votes; Robertson 26,729; Bush 20,218. Also, as the delegate selection is not necessarily related to the popular vote, no one knows how many delegates each man got to the county caucuses, enroute to District and State caucuses to select their state delegates next June. Further, delegates are not bound to any candidate on up the caucus trail."

The weather was bad, only 108,838 voted, but you can bet the Robertson backers got there; they are dedicated!

If Bush had averaged just three more votes per caucus he would have topped Robertson; nine more he'd topped Dole. I'll bet there are more than that many Bush backers who didn't go to vote, who now regret they gave the media the chance to really bash Bush.

So, your vote does count. Whether on Super Tuesday you vote to get Alabama delegates for Bush or to keep another man out your vote for Bush is most important; even more important than your vote for me as a Bush delegate from the Third District. But, I'll appreciate your vote!

COL Orval Q. Matteson
 Jacksonville

Greek speaks out

By ELISE TILLMAN
 Chanticleer Senior Editor

I am Greek. . .

. . .and proud of it. I'm tired of defending myself and my Greek affiliation to Independents. (An "Independent" is someone who, for whatever reason, is not a member of a Greek organization.) Personally, I respect anyone who chooses not to be in a sorority or fraternity;

however, I do expect similar consideration.

Yes, there are problems with the Greek system, and maybe some of those problems are created by Greeks themselves. Is there too much emphasis placed on parties and social events? In my opinion, yes

One of the biggest complaints that I hear about Greeks is that they dominate campus activities. Well, if

the Greeks didn't participate, there would be very little campus activity. If only Greeks will participate, then Greeks will continue to dominate. Yes, Greeks do get more publicity, both direct and indirect, but their involvement warrants that publicity.

Sorority and or fraternity life may not be for you; it isn't meant to be for everyone. But what organization is for everyone.

Features

Gamecock hostesses are important part of recruiting

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Are you a good salesperson? Are you proud to be a Jax State Gamecock? If you answered "yes" to these questions, then maybe you should apply for JSU Gamecock Hostess.

Requirements are a friendly, outgoing personality, the ability to talk easily with new people, at least a "C" average, and pride in JSU. Potential Gamecock Hostesses must be attractive young ladies who either know or are willing to learn about the university and its athletic programs.

What do the hostesses do? "We support the Athletic Department by helping recruit high school football players for Jax State. Our job is to convince them to come to JSU," said Gamecock Hostess Janet Fowler. "We have to sell the university," she added.

At home football games, the hostesses entertain as many as 200 high school football players who hope to become a part of the JSU athletic program. The young men get a brief tour of campus and the hostesses answer any questions they have. The Fall football season is very important for the recruiting process, but it is really just a preview of

the work that begins in Spring.

The first five weeks of the Spring semester are "Official Visit Season." The high school players return to JSU, this time for an entire weekend. On Friday afternoon the young men meet the hostesses and on Saturday the hostesses give them an in-depth tour of the university while answering questions and promoting the Gamecock athletic programs.

Gamecock Hostesses get to meet new people, and make new friends such as President McGee, the coaching staff, and other JSU officials. In addition, "hostessing" provides a weekend activity for girls who don't go home every weekend.

NCAA rule changes have made the recruiting process more competitive than ever, so the Gamecock Hostesses play an even more important role in the demanding and often complicated process of recruiting. Fowler thinks one of the best things about being a hostess is that the coaches really appreciate the help with recruiting and acknowledge the effort that the hostesses put forth. She says that sometimes a hostess can make the difference in whether or not the high schoolers choose to become a part of the JSU



Athletic hostesses

program.

Applications for Gamecock Hostess can be picked up at the JSU Information Center or the Gamecock Fieldhouse and must be

returned to the fieldhouse. Applicants will be notified of interview times. A list of the new Gamecock Hostesses will be announced about a week after the interviews are com-

pleted.

For more information, contact Gamecock Hostess Sponsor Debbie Bishop at the Gamecock Fieldhouse.

Wesley Foundation makes plans for Washington trip

By Elise Tillman
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The J.S.U. Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a 10-day trip to Washington, D.C., March 11-20. The group will travel to Washington in two vans. The cost for the trip is \$60.00, which includes the seminar fee, transportation to Washington, and breakfasts. Travelers are expected to pay for their own lunches and suppers and should take \$120.00 - \$180.00 with them for these meals and incidental costs such as museums, trams, and theater tickets.

The group will decide on organizing some of the sightseeing on its own; however, trips to the White House and Capitol will already be planned. Visits will also be made to the Smithsonian Institute, the National History Museum and the American History Museum.

The travellers will be housed in the fellowship hall of the Walker Chapel United Methodist Church and should bring sleeping bags, towels, and other necessities with them.

For more information contact the JSU Wesley Foundation.

Student ID is your 'Library Express Card'

By HARRY NUTTALL
Special to the Chanticleer

I want to begin this column by talking about plots. No, not Communist plots like Krushchev's grave. Not even movie plots, although my subject has sequential titles like the *Rocky* films. What I am referring to is *Masterplots*, the sequel to that old favorite most of you became acquainted with in your freshman English classes; *Masterplots*. The library has *Masterplots II* in three multi-volume sets: a short story series, an American fiction series, and a British fiction series.

The short story series contains entries for 732 short stories selected from world literature. In addition to the plot summary familiar to users

of the original *Masterplots*, each entry has a critical section on themes and meanings as well as principal characters and brief facts about the story. *Masterplots II* short story series and the *Masterplots* are both located behind the reference counter on the sixth floor of Hous-

To clarify a widely-held misconception about library fines let me say that when the library mails out fine or overdue notices they are sent to the student's campus post office box, not the home address. Students who do not check their campus mailboxes regularly may find overdue notices that have been there for weeks, making what would have been a small fine much larger due to the passage of time. So please

check your campus mailboxes regularly. The only notifications we send will be mailed there.

Many students come to the library without their JSU ID cards only to discover that when they are ready to check out books, they can't. To check books from the Houston Cole library you must have a currently-validated JSU ID or Houston Cole library card. A Fall 1987 validation date won't do; your card must have a Spring 1988 date. And don't leave the card at home or in your car since you must present it when you check books out. Just think of your ID as your literacy express card. Don't enter the library without it.

UNO-INNSBRUCK trip to Austria provides unique learning experience

New Orleans-The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 13th annual European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1988. This educational/ travel/ learning/ experience, entitled UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988, will involve over 250 college students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a 1987 UNO-INNSBRUCK participant. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

Stephanie Rondenell, a student participant on the 1986 UNO-INNSBRUCK program, had this to say about her European experience. "If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of

my life, all I would have to say is 'UNO-INNSBRUCK'. When I think of my summer in Austria, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning."

Applicants are already signing up for the 1988 summer session. Part of the reason why over the last 12 years some 3,000 students from all across the United States representing over 150 different colleges and universities have participated in this unique summer program is that over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in this magnificent Alpine setting in the "Heart of Central Europe". While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snowcapped.

Naturally, courses offered with UNO-INNSBRUCK focus on the cul-

tural, historical, social and political issues of Europe. However, during the 1988 summer session courses in business and science will also be taught. All instruction is in English and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from the University of Florida and the University of Innsbruck, as well as distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria will be teaching in Innsbruck this summer. "Academically the overall learning is just great," said Gunter Bischof, a professor from Innsbruck who has taught on the program for the last five years. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is just a ten-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. And, three-day

weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. "You don't have to go very far to see someplace that is very different," said Meg Hanks. "From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. Innsbruck is an ideal location for week-end travel."

UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 3 and end on August 13, 1988. Several optional pre-study tours are being organized for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment. Pre-study programs are offered in Belgium, Italy and a travel program through Western Europe.

"In the summer of 1987 UNO's

popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 35 different American universities and colleges as well as several foreign countries," said Jeanne Boudreaux, Coordinator of the International Study Programs at the University of New Orleans. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is a fantastic opportunity for students to travel, live learn and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting."

Enrollment in UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988 is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For information and a full color brochure, write to:

UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315P-UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148. Or you can call the Office of International Study Programs at UNO: (504) 286-7116.

JSU Rifle Team 'aims' to have winning season

By DEBORA WHITE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

A huge glass display case filled with trophies, awards, and plaques—a number of which belong to the JSU Rifle Team—greet visitors to Charles C. Rowe Hall. In 1987, the team placed second in the Gulf South Conference, third in the Mardi Gras Invitational, and 15th nationwide. Still more awards line a bookcase in another office.

Army Captain Stephen Motika, coach of the rifle team for the past year, calls the small, cluttered office his "spare" office where, among other things, he scores targets produced by shooters on the adjacent range. On any weekday afternoon you will find many of the team members practicing on the twelve-point automated range for the weekend competition. Dressed in shooter's pants and a heavy leather shooter's jacket for stability, the shooters arrange an array of equipment on one lane of the range that they rate in the top five they will visit during their October to March season. A scope allows them to see where a shot hits a distant target, a support allows them to rest the 14 pound rifle between shots, and a supply of ammunition allows them to keep on shooting to improve their chances of winning the weekend match. Shooters practice in a variety of positions—positions they will be required to use in competition—standing, kneeling, and prone or lying. They may use either their twenty-two caliber match rifle or the lighter air rifle. The air rifle which shoots small pellets to a target thirty feet away, works much the same way as a BB gun, according to team members and requires only the standing position.

The match rifle makes a sharp "pop" as it sends a round fifty feet downrange to a stiff card the size of a standard notebook. Each card contains twelve small targets, visible only as dots at the fifty-foot distance. Shooters do not see the center dot or scoring rings, but must work to center the entire target in their sight before squeezing off a shot.

The eight members of the current rifle team are divided into two teams. The first team, which consists of junior, MARIA BULJUNG; sophomore, STEVE CHEW; sophomore, STEVE GARY; and junior, JASON PYLE; officially represents JSU at all competitions. Freshman, ED HEFF; graduate student, PETE MARTIN; junior, KELLEY WOLERY; and senior, TIM WARD make up the second team and have the opportunity to shoot at most matches.

Team members say that riflery, a minor NCAA sport, is a very unique sport. The object is to "be still" and anything that distracts the shooter's concentration pushes the goal of

winning further away. This magnifies the pressure present in any competition. Though riflery is not a popular spectator sport, the pressure is still present. According to Marice Buljung, "It doesn't matter if there's one person or five-hundred." Ed Heff says that a bad shot is not easily forgotten because it is permanently recorded on the target. In addition, riflery is one sport in which you can find yourself shooting next to an Olympic champion, according to Steve Chew.

Captain Motika describes riflery as "probably the most mentally disciplined sport because it requires intense concentration." As coach, he considers himself mostly a "procureur of materials" and a motivator—because riflery is basically an individual sport—though he has videotaped shooters to help them improve their form. Occasionally, Captain Motika brings in "guest coaches," competitive shooters at the top of the sport, to give team members advice.

Jason Pyle, one of the five team members who receive JSU scholarships, also cited mental discipline as a main component of the sport. Riflery is very much a team sport, he says, adding that "If one person is off, that drags the whole team down."

Despite the difficulties of the sport, members of the rifle team produce scores very near the perfect "1200" in competition. With only one nationwide riflery division in the NCAA, the university team hosts meets and travels to school as far away as Ohio, Virginia, and Texas. They also compete with much larger schools such as the University of Alabama. During the last several years, according to Captain Motika, the rifle team has greatly improved, climbing from near the bottom to 15th nationwide last year. He believes the team has a good chance of being in the top ten of fifty-seven competing schools in 1988.

Team members agree that winning is their ultimate goal, though not the only benefit they gain from being on the rifle team. Riflery presents a personal challenge readily accepted by the all eight members. The shooters enjoy the competition with other teams and other shooters and also with themselves. "I'm always competing against myself," said Steve Gary. They also enjoy travelling to the various matches together in a university van. The special relationship between members of the team is apparent in the good-natured insults they toss from lane to lane during practice.

One member of the rifle team will watch this year's Summer Olympics with more than ordinary interest. Maria Buljung's father, Erich

Buljung, current world champion, will be entered in the standard pistol competition.

What does the rifle team have to say to the students of JSU? "We're not twirlers," says Kelley Wolery indicating they are not a drill team, and neither are they associated with the ROTC, although two team members are cadets. The JSU rifle team is an up and coming varsity rifle team that is continually re-establishing its own records. With a win loss record of 30-20, the team is one of the top collegiate rifle teams in the nation.



Ready, aim, fire!

Photo by Chris Miller

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Campus Life/Entertainment

'Of Thee I Sing' parallels current political scene



yet the show was written in 1931.

Wintergreen decides against the winner, instead opting to marry Mary Turner (Julie Durbin) because she can make corn muffins. The scorned beauty, Diana Devereaux (Becky Bassett), tries to force him to marry her, and when that does not work, international implications arise.

There is a hilarious subplot involving the Vice President, Alexander Throttlebottom (Koen Jansen). It seems that he is supposed to stay hidden, but when the President is threatened with impeachment, he is called upon to perform his duties. In the end, however, Mary saves the day by announcing that she is pregnant, Wintergreen gets to stay in office, and Throttlebottom gets the girl.

The cast of 30 had to perform as if it were a cast of 50. A lot of the

ensemble and supporting cast members had multiple characters, some as many as five or six. One of the

supporting cast members kept me laughing all through the show, consistently upstaging the principals. Robert Vance, who seemed to be in virtually every scene, played all of his roles to the hilt. Vance is not exactly the leading man type, but his Laurel-and-Hardy wrestling routine with Steve Womble was a classic. Vance really looked like he was having a good time on stage, and that makes the audience warm up to the show.

As for the principals, well, it is hard to find a place to start. The committeemen worked wonderfully together as a group, with stage veterans Ballard, Payne and Whitton playing well off each other. Their experience showed in the way

they helped guide cast members with less experience through the show.

Durbin and Bassett were, respectively, very wholesome and very sensuous. Durbin has girl-next-door looks, emphasized by her modest dresses and efficient hairstyle. Bassett went from a thick-as-molasses Southern drawl to a cheesy French accent, and her "I Was the Most Beautiful Blossom" kept the audience in stitches.

This show was, however, primarily centered around the male leads, Boozer and Jansen. Boozer has the look of a take-charge person, and in politics that is necessary. He did a superb job of using his facial expressions and gestures to emphasize his role and not to hide behind. The only problem with the show was that much of Boozer's, Durbin's,

and Bassett's musical dialogue was lost. It simply was not loud enough to be heard in the rows further from the stage.

Jansen as Vice President Throttlebottom was truly funny. Except for some opening night jitters, he did a good job. He has a wonderful sense of comic timing. His role was another one of those timely parallels, what with George Bush being accused of being an invisible Vice President. Throttlebottom really does not know what is going on in the White House; he has to join a tour group to see the offices.

The only other negative comment about the show was the slide presentation. It went on forever. It should have been shortened, or better yet, cut out all together.

Overall, however, the show was a fun-filled evening of song, dance, and laughs. —CYNDI OWENS

In the age of candidate and media bashing, the spring's musical offering, "Of Thee I Sing," is particularly appropriate. This "biting political satire" should make us all uncomfortable, because many elements of the show run parallel to our present political woes.

Consider, for example, the campaign platform that gets John P. Wintergreen (Scott Boozer) elected President. His national committeemen (Tim Ballard, Scott Anderson, Alan Payne, Steve Whitton, and Brian Taylor) come up with "Love" as the theme, and decide to hold a Miss White House pageant to find the candidate a wife. This is enough to make Gary Hart squirm,

Jan and Dean slated to perform at Armory Feb. 23

JSU — The SGA will present Jan and Dean, one of the nation's hottest "summertime pop groups" during the 60s, in concert at the Jacksonville National Guard Armory on Tuesday, February 23, beginning at 8 p.m. The opening act is Chevy 6.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. The concert is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and The Chanticleer.

Jan and Dean are known for such hit singles as "Surf City, Little Old Lady, Fun City," and "Deadman's Curve."

Both Jan Berry and Dean Torrence attended Emerson Junior High School in West Los Angeles. They did not become close friends until their senior year at University High School, also in West Los Angeles. They both made the varsity football team, and by chance happened to get team lockers next to one another. It was not long before they discovered that the sound in the shower was great. It was just a matter of time before Jan, Dean and some of the other guys started singing songs of the day in the University High shower room.

Jan, Dean and their high school buddies formed a group called the "Barons" and held practice sessions in the boys' restrooms during lunch. Jan Berry was the bass singer because he was the biggest and Dean "sang all of the high stuff because he was the only one who could."

From that start, Jan and Dean

produced one hit single after another. Years later, following the debut showing of the successful made-for-television movie "Deadman's Curve" (the Jan and Dean story), their popularity soared even higher. They became involved in a special-projects band called Celebration which was started by Mike Love of the Beach Boys. Celebration's debut concert was held in 1978 at Dean's alma mater, the University of Southern California. That concert established Jan and Dean and The Beach boys as the two most important summertime groups in pop music.

The duo suffered a disaster in 1966. When Jan received a notice to report to his draft board in April, he knew his status as a medical student would get him a deferment. To his surprise and horror, he was told — in error — that he was eligible to be drafted.

Getting into his Corvette, Jan pressed the accelerator, trying to scatter his misfortune to the convertible's wind. On Whittier Drive in Beverly Hills, he pulled out to pass a slow-moving vehicle and slammed full-speed into a truck that was parked at the curb. Jan's car was a twisted pile of junk and Jan was so badly injured he was not expected to live.

He remained in a coma for months and when he finally awoke he discovered that he had sustained severe brain damage and could not walk, move, or speak. Doctors told his family that he would never be a



Jan and Dean

fully functioning human again. As quickly as it had begun, Jan and Dean's career as a duo was over. Dean continued on his own, but, as he has often said, "It just wasn't the same."

By 1974, Jan had recovered to the point that the duo announced they would resume working on a limited basis.

Asked how the wreck affects the audiences the duo draws, he says, "What we get is a lot of people who come to see him and cheer him on. And that's a nice element."

Many in each audience are 20 and younger, people for whom their music is "new." That fact, plus their reduced schedule, keep performing "pleasant" for the two.

Jan and Dean play with a basic rock'n'roll lineup of keyboards, guitars, and drums, and during most of the show all seven members of the group are singing.

"Who knows what the future holds? In '61 my mom told me I'd better keep my summer job in case the music business didn't work out. I guess I still feel that way."

Campus to host three week-long Elderhostel programs

JSU — JSU will host three one-week Elderhostel programs this spring. During the weeks of March 20-26, April 3-9, and May 15-21, up to 50 Elderhostel "students" will be enrolled, participating in both academic and social events on campus. Elderhostelers will reside in the dorms, eat at the cafeteria, and attend college classes designed especially for them.

Elderhostel is a program that

allows elderly citizens the opportunity to experience college academic and residential life. The Elderhostelers will enroll in two or three specially designed college courses. They will also be offered the opportunity to attend several late afternoon/evening lectures and/or tours to be presented by faculty members or campus groups.

In addition to the academic side of campus life, Elderhostelers will be given a field trip to the Anniston

Museum of Natural History, a tour of nearby archaeological sites, and a grand tour of the Jacksonville area. The SGA will host the Hostellers one afternoon, while students of Social Work and Sociology will act as companions, guides, and aids throughout the week. Finally, the Elderhostelers will have the opportunity to sample JSU's night life and interact with students and faculty alike through attending several receptions and the SGA's Mardi

Gras Dance.

Typically, the majority of the Elderhostel participants will not be from the host institution's state. JSU's program holds true to the trend, with over 90% of the Hostellers being residents of states other than Alabama. Thus far, participants scheduled to attend the first program are residents of Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, and Canada.

The director of the program is Dr.

Harry O. Holstein. According to his assistant, Michele Champagne, each Elderhostel week will feature a different campus-wide contest. "Sign of the Times" (see related story, page 11) is the theme for the first week.

She also stated that any individual or group who would like to plan an event or meet with the Hostellers is welcome to do so. To schedule a meeting, contact Champagne weekdays at 231-5540.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Delta Chi

We would like to congratulate our basketball team for its first three victories over Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Sigma Nu. The entire team is doing an excellent job early in the competition. Team members include: Bill "Nutty" Griffin, Bill Summerlin, Sirus Tahmaseb, Sam Wright, Tommy Bonds, Jimbo Ryan, Jeff Bruce, and Ray McBurnett. Keep up the good work, guys.

We would like to announce the executive council for 1988. They are as follows: Danny McLean, president; Sam Wright, vice president; David Scott, secretary; Tommy Bonds, treasurer; Chris Lee, corresponding secretary; and Tony Laten, sargeant-at-arms. This council of officers is working hard on various projects that will benefit us in the long run.

The spring pledge class, under director of pledge training Bill Stanton, is in full swing working on fund raisers and pledge projects. Jimmy Sims, the recently elected pledge president, is predicting a very productive semester for this fine group of young men.

The little sisters have been working hard this year. They held a roadblock Thursday, February 11, to collect funds for the Jacksonville Day Care Center. Also they gave a Valentine's Day party for the brothers. Miles Parsons was voted cutest Cupid for the year 1988. Way to go, Miles, you rock and roll devil you.

The little sisters are all really excited about their new big brothers and are looking forward to Spring Break. Until next week, remember: it's hard to be a rock and not roll.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for a great "I'm Glad I'm Not..." mixer. It was fun time for partying and making new friends.

Other mixers are being planned and details will be forthcoming in later club news.

A big thanks goes out to Brother Chuck Love for the great job he's done getting the inside of the house painted. It's looking fantastic and everyone appreciates Chuck's dedication and hard work. Way to go, Chuck!

Oh, and Bill, here's your name again. Think your instructor will notice?

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank everyone for their participation in their raffle and carnation sale. Money was raised to support their philanthropy, Hope, with this raffle and carnation sale.

This week is Phi Mu's Annual Sweetheart Ball. Everyone is looking forward to this exciting event. The ball will be held in Anniston at the Beach Ball Club. The band Klass will perform.

Congratulations to Jamie Slatton who recently performed during half-time at the Super Bowl.

Phi Mu hopes everyone had a great Valentines Day!

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is swinging into action again this semester by helping with the bowl games! No, not football, but Scholars Bowl.

Members have spent the past few Saturdays working with the high

school Scholars Bowl teams, which are competing in Self Hall. They have gone to great lengths in preparing back drops, registering guests, and even judging the actual competitions. In doing all of this, they have still managed to get all of the action on film.

We have really enjoyed helping with the Scholar's Bowl and will continue to extend their services and support until the competitions are over.

If you are like most people, the words Orlando, Florida, bring to mind visions of Mickey Mouse and Disney World. Though the connotation is a pleasant one, we have the Regional Conference in mind. It will be held in Orlando, May 6 and 7. Anyone interested in attending needs to see Dr. Robyn Eoff or Richard Nieves for more information.

We will hold our next meeting Wednesday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. in room 231 Self Hall. Feel free to come if you are interested.

Phi Beta Lambda

Welcome to our new members! They are: Pat Brown, Zack Barfield, Craig Daniels, Tom Dyer, Gail Hodge, Dawn Irwin, and Chris Miller. The best just keep getting better!

At our last meeting, Tom Weymoth of the A. G. Edwards financial firm spoke to us on stocks and the Stock Market. He told us how to invest and how to make money in the Stock Market without losing your investment. We also learned what to expect from stocks in the future.

Take stock in your future and come and join us on Monday, February 22, in Merrill Hall, room 101 at 3:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha

We are looking forward to an event-filled spring semester. We would like to thank all of the young men who went through rush and congratulations are in order for those receiving bids. Our 28 new pledges are: Frank Arnold, Keith Marbut, Rob Snow, David Burnette, Lee Hobbs, Terry Norman, Reg Hawkings, Rob Lloyd, Mike Powell, Todd Nicholson, Micheal-John Garrett, Mark Baker, Chris Crump, Tim Harris, Nathan Hilderbrand, Nelson Powell, Jim Phillips, Jonathan Howes, Wayne Moon, Steve Butler, Chip Marett, Eddie Daniel, Con Leithauser, Lee Bowden, Manty Grainger, Chris Kelly, Allan Johnson, and Greg Veach.

We would like to congratulate the young ladies receiving little sister bids as well. They are: Stephanie Connor, Diane Casey, Salley Brock, Alana Hayes, Tanzi Webb, Amy Halladay, Katie Dewey, Lisa Skinner, Kathy Domenico, Terri Hicks, Cristy Adcock, Beth Ogletree, Kim Parker, Ginger Pilkington, Tricia Hallaway, Lana Birdsong, Cindy Powell, Cristy Kilgo, Becky Cardwell, and Lee Ellen Sheelor.

We are looking forward to all of our upcoming mixers. Our next mixer is tonight with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Plans are also being made for a brother-pledge retreat this weekend in an area outside of Jacksonville.

We would also like to wish everyone at JSU a successful 1988.

Sociology Club

We would like to send a special thank you to the International House Program for helping us host the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Gandhi. The reception was held last week upon their arrival at JSU. Also, we would like to thank Sherlyn Chan, International House President, and Scott Burnette, Sociology Club President, for co-coordinating this successful project.

Alpha Tau Omega

We have been enjoying a good spring semester and we hope everyone at JSU is enjoying the same. We would like to thank all of the people who supported our spaghetti dinner last night.

We are going to have a very busy day today. We would like to ask your support at our roadblock for the American Cancer Society this afternoon. We are also looking forward to our Pajama Mixer with Alpha Xi Delta sorority tonight.

We would like to congratulate several of our members on a job well done: Jeff Hawkings, Brother of the Month; Bill Patterson, Little Sister Brother of the Month; and Andrea Karrah, Little Sister of the Month. The brothers would also like to congratulate the new pledge class officers: Barry Wharton, president; Darren Price, vice president; Jason Harden, treasurer; and Bart Hall, W.K.O.B. As a new section of our article, we would like to congratulate Mike "Big Al" Allen on getting Captain Redneck and to David "Bean" Shumway who got the honor last week.

ATO Question of the Week: Will Clint Montgomery be shunned again tonight?

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to the following girls who were initiated into the sisterhood on Friday, February 12: Cindy Armbruster, Milisa Earnhart, Mary Kilgore, Jeanne Carden, Jennifer Higgins, Robin Presley, Carolee Heberlein, Pam Setliff, Anderia Smith, Labeth Long, and Ruth Keller. We love you!

A big sis-little sis breakfast was held the Friday morning of initiation to top off inspiration week. This gave everyone a special time together before the big event.

Congratulations to Krista Coe, who is a new ATO little sister!

Big Brother initiation was held last night. We are proud of our new big brothers. Afterwards, a pizza party was held in their honor.

Social Chairman Pam Setliff is hard at work making plans for our formal on April 8 and 9. We are all looking forward to this annual fun-

filled occasion!

Alpha Xi Delta

Last week we had the Pledging In Ceremony for our new pledge sisters. This week has been very exciting for our pledge sisters because it has been Fuzzie Week. Pledge sisters, you will soon find out who your Fuzzie Buddy is!

Several sisters play on our basketball team, and they are doing a great job. We are proud of them.

We are very excited about having our hall redecorated. Everybody did a great job and it looks fantastic!

Tonight we have a Pajama Party Mixer with the guys of ATO. We cannot wait!

This week we have had a very special guest, Nancy Majors, Resource Coordinator. She has met with all of the officers and helped with future plans for the chapter.

Pi Sigma Chi

We are very excited about the mixer coming up this week with the ladies of Phi Mu. We always enjoy partying with this organization and we feel sure that this party will be no different from the past.

A special thanks to our Little Sigs for throwing such a great Valentine's party last week.

We are looking forward to partying with the Delta Chi's this semester. It is great to be able to get together with fellow Greeks and have fun while making new friends at the same time.

We are happy to announce that one of our brothers, Harlan Mason, is JSU chairman of the George Bush for President campaign. If anyone is interested in getting involved please contact him. We would like to encourage everyone to register to vote. Registration can be made at the SGA office located in the Theron Montgomery Building.

Sigma Nu

This week in Sigma News—Our own studmuffin racquetballer, Luke Welty, finished second overall in the IM racquetball tournament. What a guy.

We had a wildcat rush party this week which was very successful. Thanks for everybody's support.

In mentioning new little sister initiates, April Ingram was missed. We apologize, April.

We are looking forward to a prohibition mixer with the Zetas this Thursday. It should be the best ever. We'll let you know how it went.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our 19 newly initiated members. They are: Vickie Bailey, Kristen Bowler, Jody Brittain, Sally Brock, Kathy Domenico, Allison Edgil, Traci Forbes, Alana Haynes, Terri Hicks, Amy Hyde, Wendy Nix, Ashley Oran, Sherry Pearson, Amy Reddy, Lee Ellen Sheelor, Chris Spradlin, Lane Stinson, Beth West, and Kristen Wormble.

We would like to thank Kappa Sigma for a great mixer last Thursday. The theme, "I'm Glad I'm Not," was a huge success.

Last Saturday, we held a picnic on the quad. It was given by Marriott and everyone enjoyed themselves. We are all looking forward to our mixer with Sigma Nu tonight. Let's all hope for cancelled classes on Friday!!

Congratulations to our basketball team. We scored 10 points against the "Jams" last week. We lost the game, but we did have a disadvantage. Missy Nuss spent more time on the floor than helping the team - she did have the bruises to show for it, though. Come support our team. We do try hard.



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Get It While You Can!!

Shebang brings basic, no frills rock to Brother's

By CATHY ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Music Writer

SHEBANG will be returning this weekend with their hard-driving, non-stop, rocking originals and familiar songs from the annals of rock 'n' roll's past. This exciting group (both musically and visually) has been together three years. Based in Atlanta, SHEBANG has performed for LIVE AID and has opened concerts for such national acts as John Waite, Survivor, Katrina and the Waves, Johnny Winter, and Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

This quartet has their musical roots firmly planted in no frills, basic rock 'n' roll, with a sound similar to many already famous groups. This really shows when they play cover songs by the Beatles (Helter Skelter), Aerosmith, Creedence Clearwater Revival (Fortunate Son, Born On The Bayou), Elton John (Rocket Man, Funeral For Friend, Love Lies Bleeding) and, "Saturday Night's Alright", Foreigner (Feels Like

The First Time"), Pink Floyd (Wish You Were Here), The Cult, T Rex (Bang A Gong), and of course their own pure-rocking originals. Highlighting these were several ballads—Ice On The Wings," "Woman On The Moon," "In A Perfect World;" heavy rockers (Get It Right") and new songs that have potential to be local anthems for newly acquired SHEBANG fans.

Since the release of the SHEBANG album, the band has recorded two 45s (Is This The Top," and "Ice On The Wings"), and their video for "Is This The Top" was aired on MTV (it won third place in the Basement Tapes Finals Contest).

SHEBANG, formed in 1985, consists of Brent Daniel on lead guitar and vocals; Neel Daniel, bass and vocals; Tim Gardner, drums and vocals; and Scott Sinclair on keyboards and vocals. If you have not seen them yet, the show is definitely worth checking out. Who knows—you too may want to "become a part of the SHEBANG chain."



Shebang

International Publications sponsors poetry contest for Spring '88 anthology

Los Angeles -- International Publications is once again sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest which is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

The Spring Concours, 1988, winners will be featured in the 26th edition of the copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100 for first, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, and \$20 each for fourth and fifth places. In addition, manuscripts will be selected for free publication in the anthology.

Rules for entry are as follows:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.

- All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously published in student publications are acceptable.

- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the entrant as well as

the college attended.

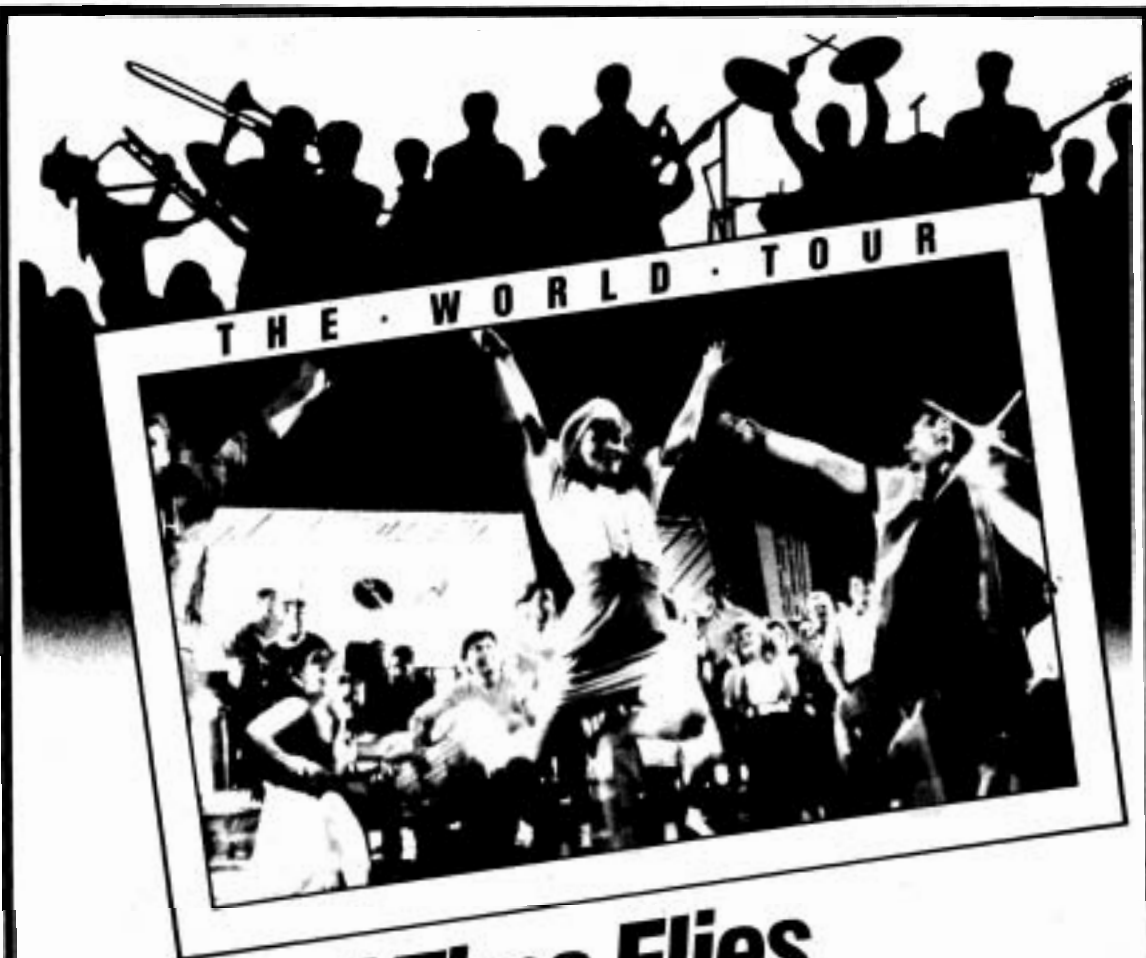
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems can be up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title (avoid "Untitled"). Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

- The judges' decision is final. No information will be given by phone.

- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries, as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. International Publishers will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome.

- There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees must be paid, cash, check, or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA, 90044.



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KAPPA SIGMA

1988-89 Calendar

Applications are still being accepted

Send photo and info to

CHANTICLEER OFFICE

Theron Montgomery Bldg. Room 102

SGA and AAA sponsor Rondell Sheridan for Comedy Night

Rondell Sheridan is funny. His humor is universal - about parents, being a kid, or going to church. He's clean and refreshing. Bill Cosby had a heavy influence on him, and he tells stories like Cosby, but he's his own kind of comic.

Sheridan, who was once a recruiter for Marquette University, jokes about problems of college like, including physics instructors who do not speak English, panty raids, and resident assistants.

He is a regular at New York City's Improvisation and the Comedy Cellar. Not only a comedian, he is also a very talented actor, with

credits that include appearances on *Search for Tomorrow* and several national television and radio commercials. Most recently he has included a brief tour with the Buss Boys.

As if that was not enough, he plays the lead in Stevie Wonder's video, "Part Time Lover."

This summer marked a first with his appearance in the August issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. And, in the true tradition of saving the best for last, Sheridan starred in a four-minute film short that was shown on

Campus Creations

Beauty Brought To Full Glow

The beauty of the flesh is brought to full glow,

When the spirit within is allowed to show.

Before the mixture of body and soul,

How could I judge your loveliness.

For the woman inside I could not perceive.

Now that the woman within has been brought to light,

I can more fully appreciate your subtle elegance.

Since I am not relying wholly upon my sight.

If our relation were based only upon the flesh,

It would be shallow indeed. What we have is special; it

plunges through the skin

And doesn't stop until it reaches the heart. --WAYNE STEDHAM

In My Heart

Sometimes I fear What lies ahead

Frighten by the darkness Taking each step by faith.

Not knowing the future Nor what it holds

Stepping out on a limb To claim what is mine.

I couldn't make it

national television during the Superbowl pre-game show on Superbowl Sunday. The film was entitled "Forever Young," and was produced by Bob ("Beat It, Say...Say...Say," and "All Night Long") Giraldi.

Sheridan will be featured Thursday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in Theron Montgomery Auditorium. The event is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Afro American Association, and is part of the Comedy Night series. There will be no charge for admission.

If it weren't for the Lord He protects

I simply trust.

Chorus

He's by my side He's in my heart

And He leads the way To where I want to go.

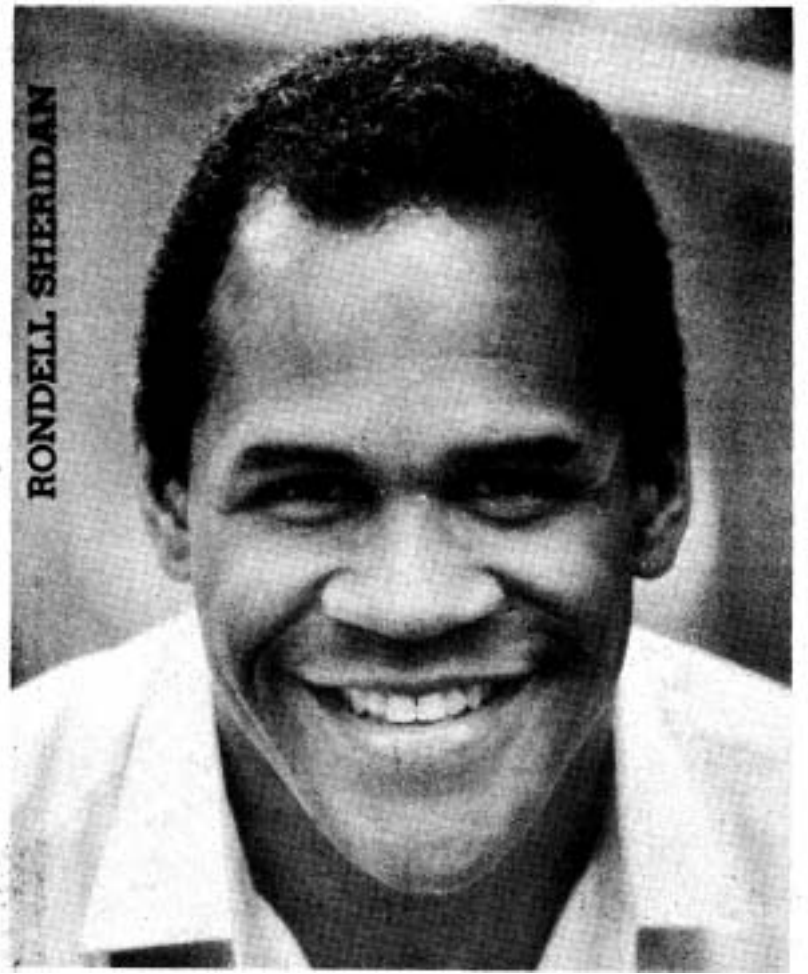
He lays down the path So I can follow

He has knowledge of the future He knows what I should do.

In the road lies a fork I must choose my way

One's a road of ease The other is a struggle

Nothing worth while comes with ease. --WAYNE STEDHAM, JR.



Guthrie wins first place in Juried Student Art Exhibit

By DEBORA WHITE Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sophomore Donna Guthrie almost did not enter the Juried Student Art Show. After some encouragement from others, however, she dusted off and entered the painting she had done as a class assignment and her first submission ever to a show won first place.

Fifty-five works of all types including paintings, sculpture, drawings, and photographs were accepted for the show, and will be displayed in Hammond Hall Gallery until February 26. The art works were produced by JSU students as a part of class work in the art department.

Guthrie described her first place

painting, entitled, "Munsel's Flower Garden," as a surrealist landscape on a shaped canvas. She selected the colors for the painting from pictures of southeastern flowers.

"It (the win) gave me a boost of confidence. A beginning artist needs a boost of self-confidence," she said.

Although the win will make her less reluctant to enter future shows, "I will never anticipate winning," she added.

The sophomore art major hopes for a career as a painter after further art education.

"Beetle," an acrylic painting depicting a Volkswagen Beetle and an insect, also a beetle, by Todd Tay-

lor, placed second in the show. Taylor says beetles, the insects, are his favorite subjects because he likes their shape and because, "Beetles are alot like people."

The third place award went to freshman Maryann Bonura (Pouley) for her painting "The Lady in Red." She abstracted the work from a magazine picture as a part of her class assignment in Design 1. Bonura was surprised by her win because, she said, "There

are so many good works."

Honorable mentions went to Wendy Beal, for the pencil drawing "65 Scooter," Dennis Bragg, for the eye-catching styrofoam sculpture "Spirals I," Connie Lee Dean, for her untitled plaster sculpture, and Ed Hale, for "Milkjug," an abstract ceramic sculpture.

According to members of the JSU art faculty who judged the works, they looked for good design, good

technique including use of materials and medium, personal interpretation of the subject, and appropriate presentation.

The Juried Student show provides a chance for students and teachers to see what kind of work is being done in the art department. "It's beneficial to teachers and students," according to Dr. Marvin Shaw, art faculty member. Mrs. Karen Heinrichs, art history teacher, said that it also "gives students a chance to learn what they have to do to get ready for a show" - skills they will need in the "real world" but which they do not regularly practice as students.

"It (the win) gave me a boost of confidence."

- Guthrie

Sign contest sponsored for first Elderhostel week

JSU - JSU is hosting a March 20-26 Elderhostel Program here on campus. Elderhostel provides a college atmosphere of both academic and social programs for older citizens. JSU expects up to 50 senior citizens to participate in March's scheduled program. These individuals will be residents from all over the United States and Canada, most of whom have never had the opportunity to visit northeastern Alabama.

In an effort to make them feel welcome, the Elderhostel Program is sponsoring a "Welcome Elderhostel" sign contest. Two separate \$50 cash prizes will be awarded to the club/organization which displays either the largest "Welcome Elderhostel" sign or manage to get the most local merchants to display "Welcome Elderhostel" signs on their business marquee.

The rules are simple: • Any sanc-

tioned club/organizations is eligible to participate. • The sign must be publically displayed on campus or in the commercial areas of Jacksonville during the week of March 20-26--Elderhostel Week. • All signs and marquees must display the sponsoring club/organization's name. • Club/organization officials must contact Dr. Harry O. Holstein, Director of Elderhostel, (extension 4656) between March 1 and March 20 to inform him of the location and/or size of their sign(s). • Club/organization officials must contact Dr. Holstein with a list of the names of the business marquee they acquire. • The club/organization with the largest publically displayed sign will receive a \$50 prize. The club/organization with the most local merchants to display "Welcome Elderhostel" marquee will receive a \$50 prize. • The same club/organization may receive both prizes.

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Sports

Lady Gamecocks defeat WGC in double overtime

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

CARROLLTON, Ga.— The Jax State Lady Gamecocks have had their baptism by fire.

For a team with a starting lineup that has three freshman and one sophomore, the Health and Physical Education Building at West Georgia College is not the ideal place to have to play. Freshman have to grow up fast in such an adverse place.

But the Lady Gamecocks, ranked No. 12 in the Division II women's Top 20, stepped into the buzzsaw known as the HPE Building Monday before last and come away with the hardest fought win of their young career. Jax State fought hard through two grueling overtime periods before escaping Carrollton, Georgia, with a 74-73 win over the Lady Braves. The win, Jax State's 13 consecutive, makes their overall record 16-3 on the season and gives them an 8-1 GSC record, which keeps them in the conference lead.

What looked as if it would be a walk in the park for Lady Gamecocks turned into a nightmare midway through the second half. After jumping out to a 22 point lead, Jax State saw that lead dissipate, and suddenly victory looked to be in the jaws of defeat. Playing on the road in a hostile environment also did not help matters any. West Georgia took the lead down the stretch as JSU scored only 10 points in the final 11:50.

JSU jumped out to an early lead in the first half and appeared to be cruising to a win. Paced by strong shooting and good defense, the Lady Gamecocks took a 16 point, 34-18 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. Things continued to look good for the Gamecocks in the first few minutes of the second half. Then disaster struck.

Leading 48-26 with twelve minutes remaining, JSU's offense suddenly lost its rhythm. The outside shooters could not find the basket, and West Georgia suddenly shut down the JSU inside game. When Evette Palmer picked up her fifth personal foul, the inside game found itself in a bind.

According to Coach Richard Mathis, the West Georgia comeback was not at all surprising to him.

"I told the team (at halftime) that a good ball team is going to make a run at us. I don't know when it's going to come, but we're going to try to make our run first. And I think we did," said Mathis. "We got the lead out to about 20 points, and they started chipping away at it and we started to play passively.

"They started pounding away inside and we weren't fouling, but we weren't playing defense either. Then we got conservative of offense. They were packing things down inside and making it tough inside."

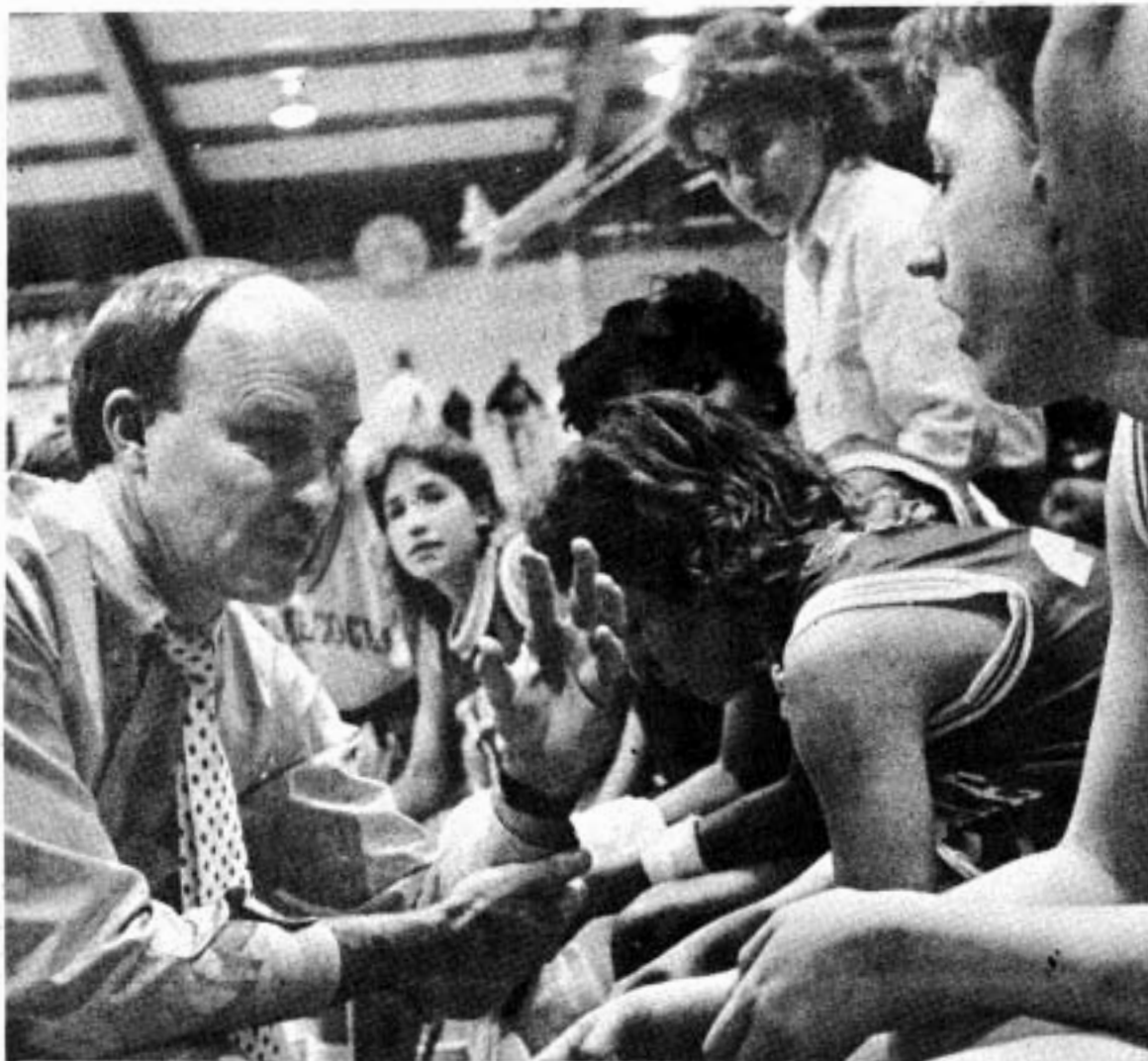
West Georgia gradually chipped away at the lead until Lisha Blackman-Phillips tied the game at 58-58 after stealing an inbounds pass from JSU and scoring.

"The last play (Blackmon-Phillips' steal) was my fault," said JSU freshman guard Jana Bright. "I panicked and threw the ball away."

"I think we just slacked up on defense," said Jana. "We were nothing like we were in the first half. We got a few bad calls, and everything seemed to be going their way. Our momentum just went away."

Things remained tight in the first overtime period. The Lady Braves jumped out to a 64-62 late in the overtime. With 22 seconds left, Jana Bright hit a jump shot to knot the game at 64-64. West Georgia appeared to have a golden opportunity to win the game after the time expired. On of the officials whistled Shelley Carter for a foul as time expired. Much to JSU's good fortune, however, the other official ruled that the foul occurred after the buzzer had sounded.

In the second overtime, WGC held a brief 66-64 lead before the Lady Gamecocks took control. JSU quickly moved out to a 70-66 lead, but that was still not safe. After pulling to within one point at 74-73, West Georgia once again had a chance to pull out a win as time was running out. Shelley Carter saved the day when she stole the ball,



Coach Mathis gives instructions during game.

however, and Jax State held on for the win.

Carter finished the night as the games leading scorer with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Coach Mathis said that Carter's play down the stretch was vital for the Gamecocks.

"Shelley was a steadying influence for us. She went to the line and hit the big free throws for us, and she got the rebounds we needed when we needed them. She also had

the big steal there at the end of the game to preserve the win with us having a one-point lead. It was a great athletic move."

Also in double figures for JSU were Jana Bright with 19 points, and Dana Bright with 16.

The win over West Georgia gave the Lady Gamecocks a firm position to be in the GSC tournament, and they also have an excellent shot to win the conference title. Not only

that, but this win in one of the worst places to have to play in the GSC helps their confidence a great deal. Maturity usually comes as a benefit of wins like this one. Coach Mathis echoed these sentiments.

"After the game tonight, I told them 'after games like this, you aren't freshmen any longer.' You mature in a hurry in games like this. I won't consider them freshmen anymore."

Gamecock football signees number twenty-one

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Although football season is still seven months away, it is definitely on the minds of college football coaches everywhere.

Last Wednesday was the first day that high school football players could sign letters of intent with universities. Jacksonville State signed 21 players last Wednesday who decided to play their college careers for the Gamecocks.

Jax State coach Bill Burgess, who saw his staff facing a cut in the number of scholarships they could award, was pleased with the success JSU had on the first signing day.

"We have 21 commitments, and so far, everything looks good," said Burgess. I thought our staff did a tremendous job getting players to want to come to Jacksonville State University and ones to fill our needs. We did a lot better than I

anticipated, and I feel really good with the players we have gotten."

Jacksonville State faced a tough situation this year, considering that most of the scholarships that they awarded were only partial scholarships. The NCAA cut back this year on the number of scholarships that Division II schools can award. JSU also had to deal with the stiffer academic requirements that incoming freshman had to face.

Jax State was successful in finding players to fill the positions where they needed help. One of their most pressing needs was a punter to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Garey Waiters. This was filled by the signing of Derek Warren, a punter-split end from nearby Alexandria High School.

Also needed were fullbacks and wide receivers. Some of JSU's current players at those positions may be facing academic problems next

year, so Jax State wanted to ensure that there would be someone to step in if this situation occurred. The signing of three fullbacks and five wide receivers was just what the doctor ordered.

The fullbacks included Ray Doran of Marietta, GA; Mark Sepe of Lake Bradley High in Altamont Springs, FLA; and Ty Micheal Howell of Valley High in Fairfax.

The five wide receivers who inked with JSU were Derek Warren, Marcus Garth of East Lawrence, Dexter Young of Wenonah, Henry Ray of Birmingham's West End High, and Rodney Ware of Chilton County.

Three players from Centre's Cherokee County High signed with JSU. They included offensive linemen Paul Bishop and Jim Davis, and quarterback Steve Smith. Other local players included linebacker Eric King of Saks, and Kevin Smith, a quarterback from Woodland.

1988 JACKSONVILLE STATE FOOTBALL SIGNEES

1. PAUL BISHOP - 6'1", 245 lbs., OL, Cherokee County HS, Centre, AL
2. BART CASEY - 6'5", 220 lbs., C, Auburn HS, Auburn, AL
3. WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER - 6'3", 190 lbs., OLB, Dehler HS, Tusculum, AL
4. JIM DAVIS - 6'2", 275 lbs., OL, Cherokee County HS, Centre, AL
5. BRANDT DOOLEY - 6'1", 200 lbs., TE, Jonesboro HS, Jonesboro, GA
6. RAY DORAN - 5'9", 200 lbs., FB, Morrow HS, Morrow, GA
7. RONALD FLETCHER - 5'9", 175 lbs., RB, Decatur HS, Decatur, AL
8. MARCUS GARTH - 6'1", 165 lbs., SE, East Lawrence HS, Moulton, AL
9. TY MICHAEL HOWARD - 5'7", 187 lbs., FB, Valley HS, Fairfax, AL
10. DANIEL JONES - 6'1", 240 lbs., DT, Valley HS, Fairfax, AL
11. ERIC KING - 6', 180 lbs., OLB, Saks HS, Anniston, AL
12. HENRY RAY - 5'11", 180 lbs., SE, West End HS, Birmingham, AL
13. MONTE ROBERTS - 6'2", 220 lbs., C, Pensacola HS, Pensacola, FL
14. MARK SEPE - 5'11", 200 lbs., FB, Lake Brantley HS, Altamont Springs, FL
15. KEVIN SMITH - 6'2", 180 lbs., QB, Woodland HS, Woodland, AL
16. STEVE SMITH - 5'11", 190 lbs., QB, Cherokee County HS, Centre, AL
17. ANDRE SWANSON - 6'2", 198 lbs., OLB, Palmetto HS, Palmetto, GA
18. TORREY TIBBS - 5'8", 170 lbs., RB, Dalton HS, Dalton, GA
19. RODNEY WARE - 6'1", 190 lbs., SE Chilton Cty HS, Clanton, AL
20. DEREK WARREN - 6'1", 170 lbs., SE-P., Alexandria HS, Alexandria, AL
21. DEXTER YOUNG - 5'8", 165 lbs., SE, Wenonah HS, Birmingham, AL

The Press Box

Much ado about basketball!

I have noticed lately that the attendance at the women's basketball games is really beginning to pick up. At the first of the year, it



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

seemed like about the only people who would show up at the games were the players families, the coaching staff, the media, and a few die-hard fans. But lately, things have changed.

The success of this year's women's team has make them quite a hit, and they are picking up a very good following. That's the way it should be. These young women, like all of the athletes at JSU are very dedicated to what they do. This dedication has shown this year because the women's program has done an about face from last year's team.

If you have not seen the women play this year, I encourage you to go out tonight and see the women's team play their last regular season home game. The Lady Gamecocks host Auburn-Montgomery, a team that beat JSU by only four points earlier in the year. Jax State will be looking to ever that score and try to get some momentum for the final GSC stretch.

So go out and watch the Lady Gamecocks play. They are playing great, and watching them play is enjoyable.

Basketball winding down

This year's basketball season is almost over, and both our men's and women's teams are looking toward post-season play. The Lady Gamecocks, who are in first place in the GSC, have a virtual lock on being in the GSC tournament, and the men's team is back in the race with last week's win over Valdosta State. The men's team is third in the conference now and is in a position where winning all of their remaining games is very important. A few years ago, the GSC tournament format was changed, and now only the four teams with the best records out of the nine GSC schools get to play in the tournament. This puts JSU in a situation where they have to work hard and win the rest of their games. It is also better to finish as high in the conference as possible, because the top two teams get to host games in the tournament. The race for the men's and women's title will go right down to the wire this year, and our Gamecocks are right in the thick of it.

I owe an apology to some members of our baseball team. When we played UT-Martin here two weeks ago, I commented on what a good job some of our football players did of making noise behind UT-Martin's goal. It was brought to my attention that there were a lot of baseball players there making noise, too, and I didn't give them credit for it. I just recognized more football players than I did members of the baseball team. I'm sorry I left you guys out, and I think your enthusiasm was well worth mentioning.

That's the spirit

While on the subject of enthusiasm, I want to say "way to go" to all of the fraternities, and sororities, who have been showing support at the recent home games. It's great to see you out there.

I also want to make special mention of the some members of Delta Chi Fraternity, who went out of their way to stir up the crowd at the women's game against Valdosta last week. That was one of the best displays of enthusiasm I have seen all year. I also noticed Pi Sigma Chi whooping it up at that particular game. Keep up the good work guys, and it is great to see all of fraternities and sororities supporting our Gamecocks.

Special thanks

I owe a special thank you to our University Photographer, Ed Hill. Ed went out of his way to do a favor last week which probably kept my section from falling apart, and I want him to know I appreciate it. Thanks a million, Ed.

JSU comes up short at West Georgia

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The West Georgia Braves did a hatchet job on a Jax State second half lead last Monday night and sent the Gamecocks home with their fourth conference loss of the year. West Georgia shut down the Jax State inside game and in turn shut down the Gamecocks for an 86-79 win.

Jacksonville State came out smoking in the first half. The Gamecocks could not seem to miss from the outside as Rodney Stallings hit five of six from three-point range. Mokey Hughes also got into the act as he hit three shots from outside the perimeter. The three-point shot kept Jax State in the game during the first half.

Overall, JSU appeared to be getting things back together offensively. Guard Robert Lee Sanders had 23 point on the night to lead the Gamecocks, while Rodney Stallings hit for 18 points.

The only problem for JSU is the fact that there are two aspects to a basketball game—offense and defense. For most of the night, the Gamecock's offense was their only defense. Jax State was unable to crash the boards to grab the rebound when they needed to most.

Jax State was able to hang close during the early going and, on a few occasions, took small leads. Those leads were short lived, however, and the Braves managed to stretch out a ten-point lead. One of the reasons for the WGC lead was the Braves ability to spread the Gamecock defense out. This allowed their two guards, Travis Ben-

ton and Rodney Roberts to pick their shots easily.

As the first half was winding down, Jax State managed to cut into the West Georgia lead. With 6:19 left, David Terry launched a three-point shot which gave JSU a 36-35 lead. With tough play, the Gamecocks were able to hold on to the lead and closed out the first half leading the Braves 47-44.

Jacksonville State appeared to be gaining momentum in the second half as they continued to lead the Braves for the first ten minutes. But before long, JSU became its own worst enemy, beating itself with turnovers and inconsistent play.

In the second half, the Gamecocks found themselves without the offense which had been taking up the slack caused by the less-than-spectacular defensive play. West Georgia found it easy to keep the Gamecocks on their heels. This allowed the Braves to tie the game 63-63 midway through the second half. They would never look back.

When the WGC fans noticed that their team's lead was causing the Gamecocks to sweat, they took ad-

vantage of the situation. The Braves fans courteously provided toilet paper for them to clean up with. The referees did not think much of the gesture and hit West Georgia with technical fouls. This did not, however, help the Gamecocks recapture the lead.

When the game clock had expired and the toilet paper had been cleared, the Gamecocks found themselves on the short end of an 86-79 score. After being in the driver's seat in the Gulf South Conference only two hours before, the Gamecocks found themselves in fourth place following the loss. To make matters worse, Valdosta State, UT-Martin, and Troy State, who all lead JSU in the GSC, won games on Monday night.

The three-point shot which saved JSU in the first half disappeared in the second half as they hit only two of nine tries from trio land. They shot a horrid 32.2 percent from the floor.

West Georgia had three players over the twenty point mark. Tim Wyatt led all scorers with 24 points.

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DATE: March 7, 1988

PLACE: Pete Mathews Coliseum

TICKET INFORMATION: \$3.00 In Advance
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Gamecocks climb back into GSC race against VSC

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

There are three words which best describe last Thursday night's Valdosta State-Jacksonville State basketball game; exhilarating, physical, and noisy.

This game was definitely exhilarating-exhilarating for players and fans alike. It took all of forty minutes for JSU to knock off the Gulf South Conference leaders by a score of 81-78.

"We feel very fortunate to have beaten (Valdosta)" said Coach Bill Jones.

Another word which would describe the game is physical, physical because at times it greatly resembled the annual VSC-JSU football game. The tempers were high and the fans were vocal but, all-in-all, it was a clean game.

A third word which describes the game is noisy. From start to finish, the fans were into the game. At times they were able to play a major role by intimidating the Valdosta players and boosting the Gamecocks.

"The crowd pushed our players when they were tired", said Jones.

From the tip-off, the two teams went after each other. The Blazers drew first blood when Michael Phillips sank the first of his three 3-point shots and gave his team a 3-0 lead. Henry Williams answered with two points at the opposite end to get the Gamecocks on the board.

Valdosta jumped out to a 7-5 lead, and would not relinquish the lead for twelve minutes. VSC took a five-point lead, their biggest lead of the game, when guard Chris Johnson provided a basket just over six minutes remaining in the half.

Jacksonville was having a rough time matching up in the middle with the bigger more physical Blazers. "We lost a lot of offensive boards," says Coach Jones.

With 5:46 to go, the Gamecocks

pulled within three points when Sanders hit two foul shots. Then Coach Jones called a time-out hoping to find a way to defense the Blazer's "enforcer," James McRue.

Whatever changes were made during the quick break seemed to work because just minutes later, the Gamecocks found themselves with a 2 point lead. Sanders hit for 3 more of his 12 first-half points and closed the half with a short bucket to give Jacksonville a 39-34 lead.

The first half for Valdosta looked like long shot practice. Fortunately for JSU, the Blazers had about as much luck shooting as the \$10,000 Shootout contestants had during the break. The Blazers shot a miserable 37.8%, hitting only 13 of 37 from inside and only 5 of 15 three-point shots.

Things were not going much better as far as JSU's shooting was concerned. The Gamecocks were 13 of 29 (44.8%) from the floor and were good on 4 of 9 three-point attempts. The JSU foul shooting enabled them to take the lead in the first half as they shot 75% from the charity stripe.

The Gamecocks picked up right where they left off as the second half began. They led the Blazers for the first ten minutes of the second half, their biggest lead being five points.

The Gamecocks tried to pull away, but Valdosta hung on and tied the game with 7:31 remaining. Minutes later, Coach Bill Jones was assessed a technical foul, and this caused the fans to get rowdy.

The Blazer's Ronnie Gaines was sent to the line, where he hit the first shot but failed to connect on the second one. This caused the crowd to erupt again, and the VSC lead stood at 67-66.

"After the technical foul was charged, the crowd made a big

difference. I don't want to make a habit of getting technicals, but that's when the crowd really made a difference," said Jones.

Valdosta's Micheal Phillips gave the Blazers their only lead of the second half when he sank a three point shot to give VSC a 72-71 lead. Not to be outdone was Stallings. He returned the favor and hit a big three-point shot with just over three minutes left in the half to give JSU the lead. VSC called time, but not before Phillips fouled Jax State's Johnny Pelham. When play resumed, Pelham was good for 2 freethrows which increased his team's lead to five points.

Valdosta couldn't draw any closer than 3 points with :24 left. The Blazers called time again. When VSC inbounded the ball, they were looking for a quick 3-point shot which would tie the game. Their shot went off the goal and Johnson tipped it in. The Gamecock's lead was one point with just 12 seconds remaining.

Valdosta's Lloyd Garror quickly drew a foul, stopping the clock and sending Sanders to the line. Sanders hit both shots, giving JSU a three point lead. The game wasn't over yet as VSC called time with 2 seconds showing on the game clock. If the Blazers could inbound the ball and quickly hit a 3-point shot, they could tie the game and send it to overtime.

With everyone on their feet, VSC brought the ball in and Garror put the ball up from three-point range, but it was not close. Jacksonville had escaped with a big GSC victory.



Charles Page battles for rebound

"They are a hard working bunch, a fine team," said Jones of Valdosta "We felt fortunate to win."

Statistically, it was not a pretty game. Both team's shooting averages were down considerably with the exception of Jacksonville's Robert Lee Sanders, who had 26 points on the evening.

The win keeps JSU in the conference race. "We just take them one game at the time, that has always been over plan. We have 4 of our next 5 games on the road. Livingston is the most important right now. They'll be looking for revenge. We can't lose any more conference games," says Jones.

Lady Gamecocks slaughter Alabama - Huntsville

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

After moving into the Division II Top 20 at the No. 14 position last week, the JSU ladies continue to prove that they are worthy of the honors bestowed on them. Last Saturday night, the Gamecocks won their 12th straight game as they trounced the Lady Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville 89-55.

The Lady Gamecocks, now 15-3 on the season, thoroughly dominated UAH from the outset. Taking advantage of the Lady Chargers poor shooting and lack of depth, Jax State put this one away early and never looked back. But despite this being a non-conference game against a weaker team, JSU was not looking at this game as if it were a walk in the park. According to JSU's leading scorer, Shelley Carter, this game was an important one.

Carter poured in 21 points on the night, 17 of those coming in the first half. Tammy Broom had 12 points, and Sue Imm added 10 with good performances off the bench. The scoring would be balanced on this night, due at the fact that Coach Richard Mathis was able to play so many players off the bench. Everyone who dressed out played, and all

but one scored at least one basket. Broom, Imm, Charlene McCabe, and Michelle Oaks all made strong contributions as reserves.

JSU jumped on UAH and ended this one early. After building an 11-4 lead, the Lady Gamecocks out-scored Alabama-Huntsville 13-0 to take a whopping 24-6 lead. With just under 11 minutes left in the first half, the Lady Chargers again went ice-cold from the field. Jax State got another 13-0 run which built the lead up to 39-10.

The Lady Gamecocks went to their bench late in the first half and managed to totally disrupt UAH's offense. Jax State took a 51-27 lead into halftime.

The second half was once again all JSU. After building up a 30 point, 67-37 lead, Coach Mathis once again went to his bench with 12:06 left. The Lady Gamecocks built their lead up to 39 points with 1:49 left on the clock as JSU continued to cruise. The ladies held UAH at bay and ran out the clock for an 89-55 victory.

Tammy Petty turned in a good performance for the Lady Chargers with 18 points. Angela Martin turned in double figures with 12 points.

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TIME: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
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Carter brings determination and confidence to Jax State

By EARL WISE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

The recent success of the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks has been a total team effort. But when the playing starts getting a little rough, one can look underneath the basket and see Shelley Carter pulling down a crucial rebound, scoring a late point, or diving for a loose ball.

Shelley Carter, the daughter of Barbara and Jimmy Williams of Decatur, Georgia, started playing basketball on the middle school level. It was her high school years, however, that formed her into the outstanding player that she is today.

Carter played for Coach Emma Jean Howard at Decatur High School in Decatur, Georgia. She left Decatur High as the all time leading scorer, scoring over 1,000 points in four years. But, she never won a state championship, although she did appear in several state tournaments. She finished her senior year averaging roughly 24 points per game.

"I was heavily recruited by a lot of small colleges in my hometown area. I had my heart set on going to Murray State in Murray, Kentucky. But Murray State was a long way from home, and it just did not appear to be the right thing for me to do," said Carter.

"I ended up signing with Snead Junior College here in Alabama. Snead had only won three games the year before, but overall, I was happy that I signed with them because it was a challenge for me."

In two years, Carter turned Snead Junior College into a powerhouse. Playing under Coach John Kitchens, Shelley led Snead to the Alabama Junior College State Championship during her sophomore year. In the championship tournament, she was named the most valuable player. Overall, Snead finished the season as the seventh ranked team in the nation. Carter single-handedly transformed a losing team into a national competitor.

After all the smoke had cleared from her performance at Snead, it was once again time for Carter to face the recruiting dilemma.

"Jacksonville State was not interested in me at all. That was mostly due to the fact that they did not have a coach yet. JSU at first did not appear to be in a good situation. They had only won 21 games in the last four years," said Carter.

"I visited Jax State, however, during the summer, and everyone was so friendly and nice to me. There was something about JSU that made me want to play here. I wanted to turn the women's program around and make JSU a winner.

"So far, my decision to play here has paid off. Just look; we are nationally ranked, and we're at the top of our conference. What more could I ask for?"

The JSU Lady Gamecocks are currently 17-3 overall, 9-1 in GSC action, and are riding a 14 game winning streak. As for Carter, she is leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Carter attributes the success of the Lady Gamecocks to a total team effort.

"Dana and Jana Bright are playing up to their expectations. They are scoring and passing the ball very well. Evette Palmer has taken some of the inside pressure

off of me. She has improved unbelievably," commented Carter.

"Also, Tammy Broom is coming off of the bench and playing some great basketball. Luchy Cabrera is also doing a great job. "Luch" is the playmaker. She has to run things for us.

"But overall, it is the unselfishness of the seniors that, I think, is most important. They have been in a losing program for four years now, and when all the newcomers started pouring in, they could have quit on us. I think they are tired of losing and want to win. Kim Welch, Jackie Chandler, and Alicia Wright are contributing to our victories and are more excited about winning," said Carter.

At the beginning of the season, Carter and the Lady Gamecocks set a goal of ten victories for the season. The Lady Gamecocks, however, have won 17 games and are currently ranked 12th in the nation in Division II. They have made the goal of ten wins rather obsolete, and they have now set their goals even loftier.

"I am striving for the National Championship," said Carter. "I have won a State Championship, and now I want to bring the National Tournament to Jacksonville. We got off to a slow start, but with that upset victory over Delta State, I think we can compete with anyone in the nation."

"That slow start made us 3-3, but we have now reeled off 14 straight wins. I am extremely proud of our team as a whole. We have worked hard. Undoubtedly, the Delta State game at home was the turning point in our season. It gave us the confidence that we so desperately needed," said Carter.

The Lady Gamecocks have posted a perfect 11-0 mark at home, and they have one home game remaining. Jax State has their work cut out

for them as five of their last six games are on the road. This includes games against national power Delta State and a tough Valdosta State team. The Lady Gamecocks have a 6-3 record on the road.

"We are definitely a tough team to beat at home. That is why we are working to get the NCAA tournament here. We are just about guaranteed a NCAA bid after beating West Georgia, but we would like to play the tournament here," said Carter.

Carter, age 20, is a junior majoring in Sociology with a minor in Recreation. Her goals are to earn her degree and find her place in the world of work.

"After it is all over, I want to sit back and reminisce about all of the good times in school and basketball. I love basketball, and I could never see myself not playing basketball. I take things as they come, do what is expected of me, and in clutch situations, I will be there."

Carter is now receiving the recognition that she so rightfully deserves. She got a season high 39 points against Valdosta State last Thursday night, and appears to be in a strong running for All-American.

Shelley Carter and the rest of the Lady Gamecocks have some tough confrontations ahead of them this month. But considering the success they have had so far, they will handle them well, and Carter will be right there doing her part to the best of her ability.

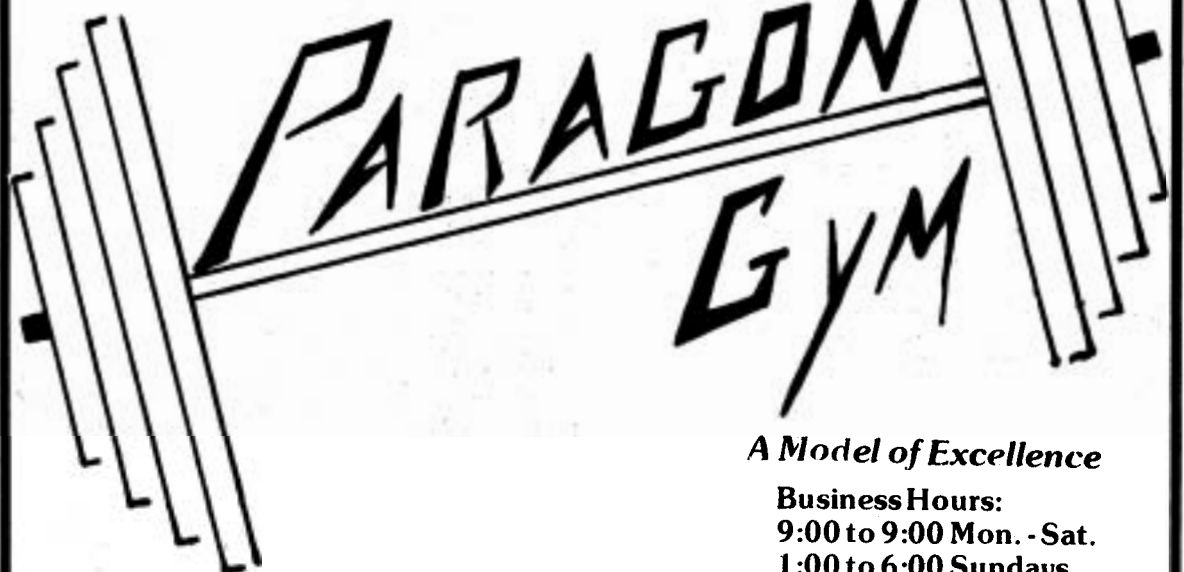


Shelley Carter

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Women's team knocks off 19th-ranked Valdosta

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jax State Lady Gamecocks had a score to settle with Valdosta State last Thursday night.

JSU and Valdosta's women's teams had faced each other nine times before last week's contest, and in all nine games, the Lady Blazers had won. Not only had they won, but the closest JSU had ever come to VSC was 17 points.

But things changed last Thursday night. Riding an incredible 39-point performance by Shelley Carter, the Lady Gamecocks turned the tables and romped 19th-ranked Valdosta 96-73 in an important GSC contest. The win, JSU's 14th in a row, gives the Gamecocks a 17-3 record on the year, 9-1 in the GSC.

Valdosta brought the GSC's two leading scorers into the game. Center Shannon Williams, averaging 25.9 points per game, and guard Pam Hand, averaging 25.1 points per game, scored right at their season averages. But their combined total of 45 points was only six more than Carter scored. Coach Richard Mathis said that limiting these two players was one of the JSU's keys to victory.

"I think us being able to slow them down in the second half was the key," said Mathis. "At halftime, we talked about stopping those two if we were going to stay ahead. We started alternating players on them, playing Luchy Cabrera on her for a while, then putting Jana Bright on her. We tried to make it as hard for them to get the ball as we could."

"I think our being able to slow

them down defensively was made easier by a gimmick defense we tried. We wanted to throw them a curve with the gimmick defense, and it worked well for a while. Then we went back to a man-to-man, and finally we went to a full denial on Williams."

The defensive play of the Gamecocks was the standout in this game. They did rather well offensively, also, scoring 96 points.

Things started out close as the game was tied three times in the first four minutes. After pulling out to a 14-12 lead, the Gamecock offense went cold, and Valdosta went ahead 19-16. The Lady Blazers would hold the lead until a basket by Shelley Carter tied the game at 30-30 with 6:35 on the clock. The lead seesawed through the rest of first half until JSU grabbed the lead in the closing seconds. The Gamecocks took a 46-43 into halftime.

Carter had 19 points in the first half and did not slow down in the second half as she poured in 20. Also scoring big for the Gamecocks was Dana Bright, who had 23 points on the night, most of them in the second half. Spreading out the Valdosta 1-3-1 defense enabled Dana to get the outside shot.

"Coach Mathis told us we had to get the shot outside shots," said Dana. "I couldn't hit anything the first half. My shots were falling in the second half and I just kept shooting. They were trying to shut down Shelley on the inside, and that left open shots."

The second half was when JSU started to pull away. Coach Mathis

said that he felt the turning point in the game was going to the gimmick defense. This allowed the Gamecocks to turn a three point lead into nine points. The lead continued to build as JSU prevented Williams and Hand from getting the ball.

The Jacksonville State lead went to 20 when Dana Bright stole the ball and hit a wide open lay-up with 5:35 left in the game. The Lady Gamecocks would never look back. Valdosta scored only one bucket in the last four minutes of the game, and JSU cruised to a 96-73 romp.

Also in double figures for JSU was Sue Imm with 10. Jax State got good play off the bench from Kim Welch, Luchy Cabrera, and Evette Palmer. In addition to Williams and Hand, Valdosta also had good performances from Becky Wallace with 14 points, and Kris Ruffo's 10 points.

Carter, who put on a scoring clinic, said that the team wanted to win this one especially for the seniors.

"We wanted to win it for the girls who have been here a while. They had never beaten Valdosta and never really came close. This was a very big win for us, but it was a tough game."

The revenge was sweet for the Lady Gamecocks. Just last year, Valdosta beat JSU by scores of 103-52 and 89-72, so the revenge was something Jax State had been waiting to get.

The Lady Gamecocks scored a big conference win by defeating Valdosta State, but tough road



Jana Bright passes the ball.

games against Livingston and Delta State are just down the road. Coach Mathis stressed how important the upcoming game at Livingston is.

"We've got a big game coming up at Livingston. If we get overconfident Livingston is very capable of

beating us."

The win leaves Jax State in a tie with Delta State for the conference lead. Both teams currently have 9-1 records in the Gulf South Conference.

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