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Lady Gamecocks discuss strategy.

Photo by Chris Miller

Ladies get NCAA tourney bid

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For the first time in the history of Jacksonville State University women's basketball, the Lady Gamecocks have received a bid to the NCAA tournament.

After finishing 22-6 overall, 11-3 in the Gulf South Conference, the women have made the NCAA Division II women's tournament field of 32 teams. They will be playing in the South Region Tournament, which will be hosted by Delta State, a fellow member of the Gulf South Conference. Jacksonville State will play in the opening round of the South Regional tomorrow night when they go up against Fort Valley State at Walter Sillers Coliseum in Cleveland, Mississippi. Delta State will play Bryant College, which is located in Rhode Island, in the second game. The tournament

championship will be played Saturday night. The winner of the South Region Tournament will go on to play in the quarterfinal round against a team that wins one of the other eight regional tournaments.

The NCAA tournament is the culmination of a storybook season for the Lady Gamecocks, a team that is young and had not set their expectations very high. Before the season, Coach Richard Mathis and the team had set a goal of winning 10 games, but winning 22 games on the year has made that look like a paltry number.

Looking back at the team's recent history, however, makes the goal of ten wins seem logical. During the 1983-86 seasons, the Lady Gamecocks had posted a mere 21-89 record. In GSC play, the team had won only two out of 47 games. But things took a turn for the better this

year.

Jacksonville State hired Mathis, a very successful women's basketball coach from Mississippi, as the new women's head coach at JSU. The recruitment of some outstanding junior college and high school players also helped to improve the team, along with the help of some very talented and determined veterans. All of the changes have put the women's program on the road to being very successful in the future.

The Lady Gamecocks finished second in the Gulf South Conference regular season race, and they also finished second in the GSC tournament, beating Valdosta State in the opening round and losing to Delta State in the championship game. They have also been ranked in the Division II Top 20 for several weeks now.

Campus-wide Cotillion March 24

JSU - The Student Government Association is happy to announce that plans are now being finalized for the University Cotillion.

The Cotillion is a campus-wide dance for all JSU students and escorts. It will be held March 24, 1988, at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston. It is designed to give students a chance to socialize in a more formal setting while enjoying music and refreshments. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal (tuxedos and formal gowns are not

required), and the theme is "Mardi Gras."

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. From 8 until 10, a photographer will be on hand to make picture packages. The cost of these is \$12.

At 9 p.m., the dance band Tradewinds will take the stage to play until 11 p.m. At that time WLJS's own Tracy Tucker takes over to bring in some of today's hottest dance and party music for everyone to enjoy. And throughout

the evening, Mardi Gras-style entertainment keeps the party spirit going.

The SGA decided to sponsor the Cotillion to offer a more formal event that all students can attend, regardless of affiliation. The evening is not designed with one particular group in mind, and it is hoped that all students will take this opportunity to socialize.

For more information, call the SGA at 231-5701.

Reagan proposes 9% student aid increase

(CPS)--About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Department, of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal—which Congress now must approve—Jerry Roschwab of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwab. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults—which Roschwab says are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate post-secondary tutoring—but got one he

feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwab's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but is also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2,300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program—which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned—grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which \$718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because

(See INCREASE, Page 2)

Announcements

•**Financial Aid:** It is that time again. The time to re-apply for financial aid is NOW. The preference due date for financial aid for Fall is April 1, 1988. The absolute deadline for scholarship applications is April 1. Visit the Financial Aid Office in Room 117 Bibb Graves Hall and pick up your 1988-89 financial aid application TODAY!!!

•**The Career Development and Counseling Services Counselor** is in to talk to all JSU students, Wednesday, March 23 and 30 from 7 until 9 p.m. in Weatherly Hall and beginning March 21, Monday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. in Dixon Hall.

•**Career Planning for Undecided Majors** will be held Monday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

•**Student Hearing on Core Curriculum** will be Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. on 3rd floor, Theron Montgomery Building.

•**Alpha Phi Omega** is sponsoring an Ugliest Man On Campus contest. Do you know the ugliest guy on campus? If so, enter him into our contest and help raise money for local charities. The person who raises the most money WINS. The contest is from March 7th - March 31st. Awards will be given for the top three entries. For more information call 231-7645. Greeks and Independents welcome.

•**The Marketing Club** is holding their third meeting on March 23rd in Room 250, Merrill Building at 5:00. Everyone of all majors are invited. The deadline to be a charter member of the American Marketing Association is March 25. Our goal for affiliation with the A.M.A. is April 1st. We are looking forward to seeing you there and having another successful meeting. For more information contact Pat Richardson at 231-4469 or Tom Tucker at 231-7749.

•**The Society For Advancement of Management** will hold their March meeting on Wednesday, March 23rd, in Room 101 Merrill Building. The topic of Retail Management will be discussed by Mr. Stringer of Wal-Mart. Anyone interested in hearing about hands-on experience in this field of managing or learning about job opportunities in this area is welcome to attend.

Officer elections will be coming up soon. If you are interested in becoming an officer, please contact Ms. Chandler, Room 224 Merrill Building.

•**Sociology Club and Social Work Club** will sponsor a trip to Chattanooga, TN on Wednesday, March 30. We will leave aboard the University bus at 6:30 a.m. Our place of departure will be the parking lot across the street from Brewer Hall.

Our first stop in Chattanooga will be the Noccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital, where we will stay approximately 1 1/2 hours. Then we will get lunch wherever we can. Each person is responsible for purchasing their own lunch.

Our next stop will be The Inner-City Ministries. This agency has a number of programs including: feeding the hungry, operating a textile company which employs 61 displaced workers and inner city residents, operating a medical dental clinic, working with motivational programs for inner city youth, working with educational programs, and others. Obviously it is a rather extensive program. We will be told about some of their programs and see some of their facilities.

Our last educational stop will be the county jail. There we will be given a tour and lecture. We will probably not see the prisoners.

Then we relax. We will go to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo Complex which is a dining complex and tourist attraction. Those who wish to eat there may, but it will probably be relatively expensive. Nearby, there is a variety of less expensive eating facilities. Again, each individual will be responsible for buying his/her own meal. Then we can relax for a while in the tourist area. We should get back to JSU about 8:30 p.m. at the same parking lot where we left.

The price is \$7.00. TO REGISTER, YOU MUST PAY THE NON-REFUNDABLE \$7.00 FEE. Anybody may start registering on the Monday after Spring Break at 8:30 a.m. in Room 306. Registration will continue until all 48 seats on the bus are filled.

•**Student Accounting Association:** is sponsoring free tax service for students on March 22, 23 and April 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, in Merrill Lobby 1-3 p.m. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this offer.

•**The Cumberland School of Law** will hold a Spring Pre-Law Day, Friday, March 11. Any interested student should contact Dr. H.P. Davis in the political science department in Martin Hall at ext. 5651.

AIDS Forum and blood drive announced

The SGA Inter-Club Council will co-sponsor a blood drive with WJXL-AM 810 on March 29 and 30. WJXL is planning a live remote broadcast from the Theron Montgomery Building where the drive will be held.

Domino's Pizza will be giving away free pizza and Del Taco is offering a free drink to those who donate blood.

ICC President Melissa Birchfield said the ICC hopes to net well over 500 pints of blood, compared to only

210 pints last year. She said the blood drive will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on that Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ICC will also be sponsoring an AIDS forum on the 28th. Birchfield said Scott Burnett has been working hard to line up four or five speakers from the Birmingham AIDS Outreach program for the event. The forum is open to all students and faculty. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Sheriff arrests five students

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Five JSU students were arrested last week in connection with an off-campus burglary ring. The investigation into the case was conducted by the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said three students were arrested March 1 and two more were arrested the next day. When JSU campus police assisted the Department in a search of a room in Dixon Hall, they found numerous items stolen from the University. Dr. David Nichols said campus police will not charge the students with anything until the sheriff's department completes its investigation.

Also last week, JSU police arrested a student and charged him with disorderly conduct, assault, and resisting arrest. The charges stemmed from a fight between two students at Pannell Hall in which police were called. As the campus police were escorting the two students from Pannell, one tried to

assault the other. He was then arrested and charged.

Another radar detector was stolen from a car last week from the parking lot at Martin Hall. The theft occurred during the afternoon of March 1.

Nichols said campus police also investigated an incident last week in Crowe Hall in which a vending machine was broken into.

With the advent of Spring Break next week, Nichols had several suggestions for students who plan to travel. He said students should not leave car doors or dorm room doors unlocked. "From now until the end

of the (school) year, thefts rise. It happens every year...People have to finance their trips."

Nichols suggests that valuables be locked in the trunk of a car or hidden.

"Don't drink and drive," Nichols emphasized. "Don't drink excessively and put yourself in a compromising situation."

He also said the students should check the local emergency numbers and also leave someone a number where they will be staying. Nichols also encourages females to stay in groups when in a strange town.

"Don't drink excessively and put yourself

in a compromising situation." — Nichols

Conference deemed a success

The Governor's Conference on Rural Economic Development was held last week with more than 240 businessmen from all areas of the state in attendance.

The Conference, hosted by the

JSU Center for Economic Development, was "to give alternatives and strategies to try to stabilize and revitalize economic growth in rural Alabama," said Pat W. Shaddix, director of the Center.

"For the first time (such a Conference has been held)...it was very successful," he said.

Shaddix said he thought the Conference also promoted the university very well.

Clyde talks of Spring Break

Hey there folks. I know what's on your mind right now. It's finally here, what we've all been waiting for--SPRING BREAK 1988! Let's make this one the best ever.

Folks, be careful. You can put safety first and still have a good time. Drive responsibly. Don't take foolish risks or speed to get where you're going. Also, do not drink or use other drugs and then drive. Drinking and driving do not go

together--don't even try to mix them a little bit.

Don't forget to secure your valuables at school before you leave as well as those you take with you. Keep up with your money and hang on to car and motel room keys. I don't want to sound like your Mama, but it's a real good idea to stay away from unlit, isolated areas and stay with your group. Picking up strangers in any way can get you

into trouble too.

Summer or full-time job seekers, spring break is a good time to scope out employment opportunities in areas that you are visiting or passing through. Try to get some interviews or make some contacts. Don't forget to bring some up-to-date resumes with you.

Whatever you plan to do on your break, use some caution. We want you back at JSU safe and healthy!

Pima's Aztec Press attacked

(CPS) -- The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student paper has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under his control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

"In (view) of the recent Supreme court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner asserted.

The court, however, specifically

excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led officials at high schools in Iowa City, IA., and Cupertino, Cal., to try to censor stories out of their student papers. At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying?" he continued. "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least one other board member

agreed. Wagner, said Mark Webb, is trying to "intimidate" the paper. "The Aztec Press should be published without interference of any kind," he said.

Wagner said the Aztec Press, Pima's student newspaper, needs greater guidance from school officials because of "shoddy reporting." He proposed that professional journalists "help our students by giving advice on writing positive stories."

"I don't want to hold it over their heads. I'm in no way implying we should censor. I'm saying that loud and clear. We should look at the program," Wagner said.

Increase

they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation,"

(Continued From Page 1)

said Preston.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Roschwalb groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of

just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede, "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Ronald Reagan. It's not a tremendous commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."



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training, neighborhood living and self-development, proving that persons with mental retardation can contribute to our communities.

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Association for Retarded Citizens

Membership Program offers extra income

Under a unique program of the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC), many students at JSU are earning excellent salaries for part-time service in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve. Many of our students are earning as much as \$360 a month because of this unique program.

The program is called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). While you're still in college you can be gaining valuable experience and earning an extra income. As an SMP cadet you'll be paid at the rate of at least a Sergeant E-5 for your National Guard or Army Reserve service.

As a member of the Guard or Reserve, you would be required to drill one weekend a month. For this drill period you would earn \$120 for working one Saturday and one Sunday. Additionally, six months after completing your basic training, the new GI bill will pay you \$141 per month for your undergraduate studies. Finally, as an ROTC cadet you

are authorized a grant of \$100 per month during the school year. Grand total, \$360 per month.

SMP cadets serve as officer trainees in National Guard or Army Reserve units. They gain a real insight into the duties normally performed by a junior officer; insight which will be particularly valuable once they actually earn an officer's commission.

The Simultaneous Membership Program is only open to those cadets who are not on ROTC scholarship. It provides cadets with an excellent part-time job in a field which many find more rewarding than traditional college part-time occupations.

As Cadet Joyner stated, "I've wanted to be a commissioned officer for a long time. The SMP has made that possible. Short of a full four-year scholarship, it is the best financial college program going."

To learn more about the Simultaneous Membership Program, contact Major Housand at 231-5601 or stop by Rowe Hall.

JSU ROTC wins Founders Award

Jacksonville State University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program recently won the coveted Founders and Patriots Award. The ROTC Program at JSU was chosen from more than eighty other colleges and universities in the Third ROTC Region area for this prestigious award.

The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America is a society that was founded after the Revolutionary War. The Order's members

are descendants of the patriots who fought with the American colonists during the American Revolutionary War. The purpose of its charter is to promote loyalty and patriotism throughout the United States of America. Annually they recognize the most outstanding ROTC unit in each of the Army's four ROTC regions through regional competition.

Selection is based on several criteria including: academic per-

formance of cadets, military performance both at Advanced Camp and Officer Basic Course, cadet and cadre involvement in university and community activities such as blood drives, athletic activities, committees, recruiting, etc.

Present planning is for this award to be presented to "The Fighting Gamecock Battalion" at the annual Spring Awards Day scheduled for 7 April 1988 in Rowe Hall.

Build a better life

Support the Association for Retarded Citizens in its work of building better lives for millions of children and adults with mental retardation.

Help build the arc
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State colleges make substantial progress

(CPS) -- Moving to end 20 years of trying to force 10, mostly southern, states to desegregate their state colleges, the U.S. Dept. of Education approved of the "substantial progress" they'd made in bringing minorities onto their campus systems.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, at a Washington, D.C. news conference Feb. 10, said four states -- Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia -- were finally in "full compliance" with civil rights laws the federal government had been trying to force them to follow since 1969, when it sued 10 states that kept their campuses racially segregated.

Bennet gave 6 other states -- Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia -- until the end of 1988 to tell how they'll complete specific projects -- mostly building improvements and funding of minority student recruiting efforts -- to rid themselves of "the remnants of segregation."

In its 1969 legal assault on states that still segregated their colleges, the federal government won the right to cut off funds to states that failed to integrate their campuses.

Various courts imposed deadlines through the years for schools to desegregate but, while occasionally approving some states efforts, kept giving other states more time to meet the desegregation goals.

Last week, Bennett readily conceded none of the states had met the goals a federal court set for the states in 1978: to enroll more minority students at traditionally white campuses, hire more minority teachers and administrators and improve facilities at historically

black campuses.

Yet "all of the 10 states have made significant and substantial progress in desegregating their systems of public higher education," Bennett said in effectively calling off federal pressure on the states.

"Each has done all or most of what it committed to do," including spending an estimate \$240 million to renovate historically black colleges, Bennett said.

Not everyone, apparently, is convinced.

Even the week before Bennett made his announcement, American Council on Education President Robert Atwell complained colleges have "hit the wall" in their efforts to integrate.

"Our own inner fatigue," Atwell said Feb. 2, "has been accentuated by an administration that has not seen equity issues as important."

He blasted the "steady downturn" in the number of black students in colleges as evidence of "backsliding," not progress.

Black student enrollment nationwide actually has declined in recent years, the Dept. of Education's own figures suggest, and scores of public campuses -- the University of New Hampshire, Farleigh Dickenson, Penn State, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Nebraska and the California State University system, among others -- have launched new minority student recruiting drives to meet their integration goals this school year.

On Feb. 1, moreover, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges called on 2-year campuses nationwide to the "crisis" of "declining educational participation and opportunities for minority students."

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Gov. Dukakis upsets University of Massachusetts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters and resolution were sent to Vonda Barbour, president of the Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate University of Massachusetts Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 Tel: (413) 545-2896 February 29, 1988 Dear Student President:

Greetings from the north. Student government leaders at the University of Massachusetts have found themselves in a peculiar position. Our governor, Michael Dukakis, is one of the leading candidates for President of the United States and is adamantly opposed to public higher education. He ran on a campaign promise to "take a meat cleaver" to public education during his first gubernatorial campaign in 1974.

Governor Dukakis has publicly stated that with such great academic institutions as Harvard and MIT in Massachusetts he feels no need to try and "duplicate" that. What this elitism has translated into is an attack on UMass funding. During the last four years Dukakis has chopped over \$120 million off the Board of Regents' recommendation. And just last week he froze \$5 million of student payroll already allocated to the university, cutting from an already bare-bone budget.

Remember that all this takes place within the context of the so-called "Massachusetts Miracle." Student leaders at UMass across the political spectrum have expressed outrage at the Governor's actions and have taken unprecedented action by passing resolutions condemning the Dukakis with overwhelming support.

As student leaders in public higher education, we feel it is our responsibility to inform other students around the country of the Governor's policies so that you may make informed choices about our next President. For your information we have enclosed the following:

1. A copy of the undergraduate student senate resolution.
2. A copy of the graduate student senate resolution
3. A copy of a recent letter written by a former President of the University of Massachusetts condemning Dukakis's public education policies.

We ask that you use this material to inform your university community. Please feel free to give copies of the above material to your school newspaper and the local media. It is important that we hold Dukakis the candidate accountable for the actions of Dukakis the Governor.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,
Marc Kenen
Student Advocate

RESOLUTION OF THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SENATE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

February 10, 1988

WHEREAS, Governor Michael Dukakis is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and;

WHEREAS, Governor Dukakis has consistently cited achievements in the Commonwealth's systems of Higher Education as part of his "Massachusetts Miracle", and;

WHEREAS, The University of Massachusetts has faced insensitivity and callous underfunding

in its efforts to compete with its efforts to compete with its peers in other states, and;

WHEREAS, in a 1986 interview with The Boston Globe the Governor, a Swarthmore and Harvard Law graduate, responded to a question about the need for a comprehensive public institution of quality by stating that the presence of prestigious and elite institutions negated his desire for accessible excellence through public higher education, and;

WHEREAS, no new academic programs have been funded in the Governor's budgets, and;

WHEREAS, that underfunding has resulted in a diminished quality of life for UMass students because of oversubscribed courses, and increased student fees which have been assessed in the absence of adequate Commonwealth funding; be it

RESOLVED, that the Undergraduate Student Senate disputes Michael Dukakis' claim that he had a role in strengthening the academic foundation of our successful state economy; be it further

RESOLVED, that the Governor end his habit of mercilessly pruning the University's budget, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we encourage all university and college students to examine the Governor's educational rhetoric.

PASSED 47 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Abstentions

RESOLUTION OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

February 16, 1988

WHEREAS, Governor Dukakis has consistently cited achievements in the Commonwealth's systems of Higher Education as part of his "Massachusetts Miracle", and;

WHEREAS, The University of Massachusetts has faced insensitivity and underfunding in its efforts to compete with its peers in other states, and;

WHEREAS, That underfunding has resulted in low stipend levels for Teaching and Research Assistants and high levels of student fees; be it

RESOLVED, That the Graduate Student Senate disputes Michael Dukakis' claim that he had a role in strengthening the academic foundation of our successful state economy; be it further

RESOLVED, That we request that the Governor support the University of Massachusetts to the degree that it deserves.

PASSED 23 Ayes, 2 Nays, 4 Abstentions

Mr. Andrew McKirdy Executive Director, Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges 61 Woodland Street Hartford, CT 06105

Dear Mr. McKirdy:

During the last month or so, several of my friends in Connecticut education have asked me about Governor Michael Dukakis's record in supporting education in Massachusetts. These inquiries have come about in the context of my past tours of duty as President of the University of Massachusetts and Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools and Dukakis's current Presidential aspirations. They have increased since the events connected with Senator Biden's withdrawal from the Presidential nominating campaign became known.

Rather than go on responding one-on-one to individual colleagues, I though a more responsible reply would be a general one to educational leaders in Connecticut. Needless to say, the opinions and judgements I provide are personal ones and are in no way associated with my present institutional or civic roles.

To the question, "Is Dukakis a friend of education?" the short answer, based on the Massachusetts record, is regrettably "No." Neither in his first term, 1974-'78, nor in his subsequent administrations from 1982 to date, has Dukakis provided more lip service support for education - either for colleges and universities or public schools.

For openers, his rhetoric is confusing. In January, 1986, discussing his educational philosophy, Dukakis pointed to the presence of the "finest" (private) academic institutions in "the world," and so far as public higher education was concerned argued, "I don't think it makes sense for us to try to duplicate that. We're not California, we're not Texas, we're not Michigan." And, 20 years after the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts was established, Dukakis still wondered "what U-Mass-Boston ought to be, how extensive its graduate program is, who it serves, and so on." Its identity, to him, "is still up in the air."

So far as tangible resources are concerned, it is the legislature, not the executive, that is responsible for Massachusetts' recent progress. Because the state was 51st in the nation (the 50 states plus the District of Columbia) in the percent of tax revenues allocated to public higher education at the end of Dukakis's first term, that increase in appropriations since 1980 is long overdue.

The great leap forward actually began in the administration of Governor Edward King, 1979-'83. It has resulted in a ten year gain of 206percent, moving Massachusetts up to 30th place by 1985 and first in the nation in percent increase in the last two years. This record, however

- with the exception of the King Administration -- is one of legislative initiative, responding to the persuasive case educational institutions made for their budgets in those years and against gubernatorial recommendations for smaller appropriations.

I speak from first-hand knowledge in the case of Dukakis's first administration for I was President of the University of Massachusetts then. Having campaigned on the pledge of "no new taxes" and relying on "increasing productivity" in providing State service, Dukakis proposed to take, in his words, a "meat cleaver" to higher education. Without consulting the trustees or chief executive officers he demanded a 30 percent cut in higher education's operating budget - "trimming the administrative fat," said his secretary of Education. The Governor also called for a moratorium on medical school enrollments and tried to impound funds appropriated for the University of Massachusetts gymnasium at Boston. If the legislature had not restored funds, overturned vetoes, and if courts had not ordered the release of impounded funds, about 900 faculty positions would have been lost in the University and a 500 million dollar capital outlay program shot down in mid-flight. The legislature, not he governor, saved higher education in the 1970s and understood its critical role in economic development for the 1980s.

In the years since Dukakis returned to office, the same pattern of confused talk and few resources continues to come from the Governor's Office.

For the 1988 budget, Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer reports that the increase the Governor allowed over 1987 was almost entirely salary adjustments mandated

by collective bargaining. For all the years, of course, the Governor's practice of increasingly sharp cuts made the legislative task of restoring the budget to reflect the Regents' real needs much more difficult. At the same time, gubernatorial appointments to boards of trustees and senior executive positions have been commonly viewed as efforts to dismantle institutional autonomy and ensure gubernatorial control.

Dukakis also objected to key provisions of the reform legislation when it was under consideration, such as early childhood and minimum teacher compensation. Accordingly, school reform spending is one-third of that recommended in the legislation. The estimated requirements for 1988 were 351 million, actual appropriations after the Governor's revision was 133 million.

In short, in the field of education - as in that of economic development - Michael Dukakis claims credit for accomplishments that others have brought about. It was the Massachusetts Legislature that has advanced, protected, and defended education in Massachusetts in the 1970s, not the Governor, and this continues to be the case in the 1980s. It is the Massachusetts Legislature which has fought to preserve fiscal and institutional autonomy for higher education, not the Governor. At best, Dukakis has tagged along as Massachusetts has played "catch up" football during the last decade.

If his policy had prevailed in the 1970s and the 1980s, educationally, Massachusetts would have remained close to the bottom of all the states in supporting education even while it surged to the top in its ability to pay.

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Viewpoints

For the record

Reruns, Reruns, Reruns, Reruns, Reruns, Reruns

What is the purpose of reruns on television? I pondered over this question for a little while and came up with an answer. They were created so you and I could exercise our fingers on the remote control. That's got to be it. You skip through 30 channels of cable, but nothing pleases you, so you skip through the same 30 channels again. Finally,



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

after a climactic cable battle, you are defeated by the remote and surrender to watching a show that just five minutes ago interested you not in the least.

It's probably a communist plot to dull our minds, you know. If it's not reruns you have to watch, it's Brazilian figure skating live from Zaire or some fitness freak who's going to drop dead at age 40 from excessive smiling. And if you are not into the sports and fitness scene, you can always flip to the religious channels to watch ministers preaching "Do as I say, not as I do."

If that's not your cup of tea, there are cartoon programs featuring super robots that are really transfer trucks. If the metal side of animation doesn't do the trick, try cartoon sorcery. Black magic and witchcraft o'plenty for you there (and we wonder why kids today are turning out the way they are).

And let's not forget the movie channels that show the same movie four times everyday for six consecutive months. For instance, I didn't much care for "Back To The Future" the first time I saw it, and my opinion of it fell heavily by the fiftieth viewing. I loathe Michael J. Fox anyway. He's the antiElvis, you know (if this joke eludes you, please refer to MTV).

The only reruns that receive my endorsement are those of "The Young Ones." If you don't think this show is hilarious you're either brain dead or a redneck. Classic British comedy this is, and if you've never seen it, I'd highly recommend that you check it out. MTV, Sundays at 9:30 pm.

Before I close, I would like to address all of you out there who keep saying, "I wish he'd write about something that makes sense." Well, did you ever stop to think that maybe what I write makes sense to everyone else and you're the one not making sense? Scary, huh?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial which appeared in the March 3 issue of the CHANTICLEER concerning objectionable behavior of certain DJs on WLJS-FM. First, for the sake of accuracy, and in the interest of the Tuesday morning crew, let me state that the incident in question did not occur on Tuesday, but on Wednesday, February 24. The behavior of the DJs on the February 24 morning show was not only objectionable to the lis-

tener who wrote the editorial, but is unacceptable to the management and administration of WLJS-FM.

As soon as WLJS administrative personnel learned of the episode, swift disciplinary action was taken. The DJ responsible was suspended from on-air duties for a week and was removed from the morning show for the rest of the semester. The other staff members involved were reprimanded, and all station staff were informed that, in the

event a similar incident reoccurred, the result would be immediate dismissal of those responsible.

The management and administration of 92J do not condone offensive and objectionable behavior-on-the-air or otherwise. We regret the occurrence and have taken steps to insure that the incident will not be repeated.

Sincerely,
Evin Thompson
Supervisor, Radio-TV Services

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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, JStU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falseness is an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.

John F. Kennedy



Features

McBrayer 'eyes' early admission to UAB School of Optometry

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jimmy McBrayer describes his younger brother Greg as "an achiever" who has dreamed of becoming an optometrist since he was 5 years old.

"All of his life he's known that he wanted to go to a school of optometry. When we were kids we got into a 'sword' fight with fishing rods and I accidentally jabbed him in the eye. It caused him a lot of eye problems," says Jimmy.

A naturally inquisitive child, Greg wanted to know all the details about his treatment. Since the tip of the fishing rod broke off in his eye, surgery was necessary. Greg wore a patch for several weeks.

At the time of the accident, doctors also found that Greg was nearsighted. "I thought everybody saw blurry. I didn't know," says Greg, adding that his glasses improved his vision so that he saw clearly.

Greg says that since that time he has wanted to help others with similar problems. Older brother Jimmy says that Greg has devoted his entire life to "accomplishing everything necessary to become an eye doctor."

While still in high school, Greg found out the requirements neces-

sary for admission to optometric schools. Most of those programs require a completed undergraduate degree in biology.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham, however, has a program that allows a student to enter before having earned a Bachelor of Science degree. There are some very difficult stipulations that must first be met. A student must have completed certain undergraduate courses, maintained a very high grade point average, and above all must have earned an acceptable score on the Optometric Admissions Test (OAT). Greg met all those requirements and scored well above the national average on the OAT.

Very few undergraduates are accepted and Greg knew there was a chance that he might not make it; undaunted, he applied to the program. After all, he says that if he had not made it, he could have stayed at JSU for another year and taken more related courses, then reapplied to UAB next year.

Knowing the tough requirements for admittance to professional schools for optometry, Greg has pushed himself to the limit. Sometimes, he says, he even pushed himself too hard, but his family has always been there to support him. When things became too tense or he

felt too much pressure, older brother Jimmy would drag him from his books for a round or two of golf in order to relax.

Dr. Gant, Health Careers Chairman at JSU recommended Greg for the early admissions program at UAB. He also arranged for Greg to visit an eye doctor in Anniston to see a practicing optometrist in action, and set up the necessary interviews both at JSU and at UAB.

"I've put a lot of pressure on myself to make it. I'd thought of this dream so long that if I failed it would've been awful."

He does not have to worry about failing anymore, because his lifetime of working toward a single goal has finally paid off. About 3 weeks ago Greg was one of the few undergraduate students accepted to the UAB School of Optometry. "I got this big envelope and I was scared to open it. I was thinking that I'd been waiting for this my whole life. I opened it up and saw I was accepted and it was the biggest thrill of my life!" Greg says.

It took about 3 weeks before Greg received notice of his acceptance, although he had been told it might be even longer. He says that right now he is relieved, excited, and ready to go to UAB, although he



Greg McBrayer

does plan to take this summer off for a break after all his work.

The UAB program he will be entering involves 2 years of Optometric School after which he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Physiological Optics. The first two years, he says, will mostly be book work and getting familiar with optometric equipment.

After the second 2 years he will receive his doctorate in optometry. These last 2 years will be spent in actual work with patients and consulting with practicing doctors in the Birmingham area.

The McBrayer brothers agree that Greg's unique accomplishment "says a lot" for the biology department at JSU.

Undergrad degrees held hostage

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — University of New Mexico professors have decided not to hold students' spring degrees hostage.

Angered by UNM's failure to adopt a plus minus grading system it approved 3 years ago, the Faculty Senate on February 9 considered withholding undergraduate degrees until administrators implemented the plan. But after UNM President Gerald May reportedly promised Faculty Senate President Jack Omdahl the system would be adopted by the end of the semester, the Senate voted to table until April a resolution stating it "has full responsibility for approval of degrees, and thus we need not continue to certify the results of the administration's use of a grade point system that we no longer

recognize."

Since the original vote for the plus-minus system, the UNM administration has promised to "do it when we can work out the problems," explained campus spokesman Don Burch.

"The problem has been finding the manpower needed to change the structure of a large number of data systems," Paul Risser, UNM's vice president for research, told the UNM Daily Lobo.

The vote to table the resolution withholding degrees was taken because "it hurts students, not the administration," said Burch. He explained the Senate was willing to postpone action to see what progress could be made now that the faculty "had gotten the administration's attention."

West Point accused of hazing

(CPS) — Officials at 2 campuses last week tried to crack down on fraternity drinking, but a West Point cadet alleged he was driven from school because he wouldn't engage in practices other campuses define as hazing.

Third-year cadet John Edwards said U.S. Military Academy officials dismissed him from school because he wouldn't participate in the "humiliating and degrading" hazing of West Point freshmen.

West Point spokesman Major Bruce K. Bell, while refusing to talk about Edwards specifically, said the "Fourth Class System" Edwards refused to participate in was specifically designed to teach cadets how to be leaders.

Rutgers University President Ed-

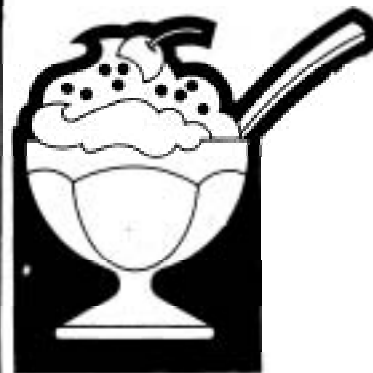
ward J. Bloustein, meanwhile, on February 15 banned all fraternity and sorority parties after James C. Callahan, 18, died during Lambda Chi Alpha hazing session.

Bloustein also said he'd try to get Lambda Chi Alpha, which reportedly forced all its pledges to Qdrink 'til you're sick" at a February 12 hazing, kicked off the New Brunswick, New Jersey campus.

At the same time, the University of Rhode Island's Interfraternity Council, responding to faculty complaints that students were showing up at Friday morning classes hung over and lethargic, voted on February 13 to halt the Thursday night fraternity parties that had been a URI tradition for decades.

Dietetics Club offers helpful hints for summer slimming emergencies:

Fasting isn't faster!



Guess what time it is? Uh-oh! Time to fit in that bikini from last summer! Have you gained an extra pound or two since last summer? Well this is just a little helpful information from the JSU Dietetics Club.

When you start one of those super low calorie, quick-loss diets, your body decides that the United States has suddenly been struck by famine and tries to preserve itself. Just in case you really are in an emergency and forced to fast, your body has a built-in protection mechanism. Since your body has no way of knowing whether you can't eat or you just aren't eating, it slows down the speed at which it burns calories, so you are actually making it take longer for your body to burn those unwanted calories!

Crash-dieting is just not the answer. It isn't good for your body,

and while some people do experience temporary weight loss, crash diets have only a 2 to 5 % success rate over a 2 year period.

Muscle tissue is the place where calories are actually burned by the body, and only exercise builds muscle. That means that the more muscle you have, the more calories you can afford to have, and since building muscles involves exercising which also burns calories, exercise is great for your diet.

A healthy diet is also of major importance. One ounce of fat has twice as many calories as an ounce of protein or carbohydrate, so leave off anything that looks like it might be really good and greasy! Like the old nursery rhyme goes: "Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean..."

Starchy foods are also a "no-no, not necessarily because those foods have so many calories themselves, but because all that good stuff you add to them is loaded! Potatoes aren't really all that bad on their own; a small baked potato has only 90 calories. But everybody knows a baked potato just can't be eaten without loads of butter and sour cream and grated cheese and maybe even some chopped ham and... Well, anyway, I think you get the point.

A single slice of whole grain bread has just 65 calories, but didn't someone once say that you "can not live by bread alone"? I'm not sure

He meant the same thing, but some folks just can't face a piece of bread without mayonnaise or butter or peanut butter or jelly or... Once again, I think you get the point. That little piece of bread just looks so lonely all by itself!

All those little goodies that you add may double or even triple the original number of calories in that little baked potato or single slice of bread.

In short, there is no easy way to lose weight, but when dieting be sure to take your health into consideration and use common sense. Eat sensible balanced diets, exercise, and be patient



Mountain bike riding newest sport on campuses



Miles Parsons with mountain bike.

By SHARI BARE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Mountain biking is the adventurous new ride of the '80's. A mountain bike combines the durability of BMX bikes with the speed and agility of ten speed bikes.

Tom Richey, who Miles Parsons relays as, "mountain bike god;" designed the mountain bike. Richey is a bicycle frame builder and a former BMX bike racer. He used his skill and knowledge of bicycles to develop an all-terrain bicycle.

Perhaps you have seen a blonde-haired guy with John Lennon spectacles cruising around the campus. He is Miles Gregory Parsons, a student here at J.S.U.

Parsons began mountain riding only one year ago. He became interested in the sport through his former years of BMX bike racing. Parsons changed from BMX bike riding to mountain bike riding because of the sport's laid-back atmosphere. "Mountain bikes are the adult toy," he comments.

Although their appearance may be less than majestic, mountain bikes are actually very precise mechanisms of master engineering.

They sport straight handlebars, which allow the rider straighter posture and better maneuverability than the traditional curved handlebars allow.

The mountain bike contains a wide range of 18 gears with 24 gear conversion kits available. These kits are expensive, but are definitely worthwhile for the serious rider. The additional six gears make it possible for a rider to climb the steepest of mountains with a minimum of effort.

The frames of these bikes are extremely durable in order to withstand the constant shocks they must sustain. The frames are available in either aluminum or steel, depending on the amount of durability desired. Steel frames are

considered the strongest. The tires are large and wide, designed to tackle the most fierce terrain.

For the serious mountain bike rider, a minimum of \$400 dollars should be spent on a bike. Beginners and part-time riders can obtain a good bicycle in the \$200-\$300 range.

Mountain bike riding, like all sports, has its fair share of danger. Riders are cautioned to never bike alone because of possible emergencies and fatigue. A supply of good equipment is the best prevention against accidents.

A helmet is the most essential piece of equipment because falls can cause fatal head injuries. A durable pair of gloves and shoes, with spares readily available, are also mandatory.

A bottle filled with water or a gatorade-type drink, a comfortable pair of biking shorts, and a pair of sports sunglasses are optional accessories, but can make riding considerably more pleasant.

Parsons relayed some mountain biking lingo. A "Gaboffo" is a non-serious rider who just owns a bike, preferably the most expensive on the market, just to escalate their image. Whether one is a "Gaboffo" or a very experienced rider, accidents are inevitable. A "Road rash" is when one literally "eats" the cement and if one "inspects the bushes" they are involved in a crash in the woods.

Mountain biking is an all-terrain activity. The bikes can, and are, used on the streets and sidewalks, although the serious mountain bike rider tends to stay off the road.

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Married college students common nationwide

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

More students seem to be getting married while still in college, according to some new statistics.

Several years ago students would hardly have considered marrying while still in college, but those trends appear to be changing. Statistics now show that nationally over a quarter of enrolled students are married. Dr. Carolyn Dunaway

of the JSU Sociology Department feels that the average is probably about the same at JSU.

Although both husband and wife are sometimes enrolled at the same time, problems in student marriages most often occur when the wife is a re-entry student. Many men, especially those who are in blue collar positions, feel threatened by the idea that their wives

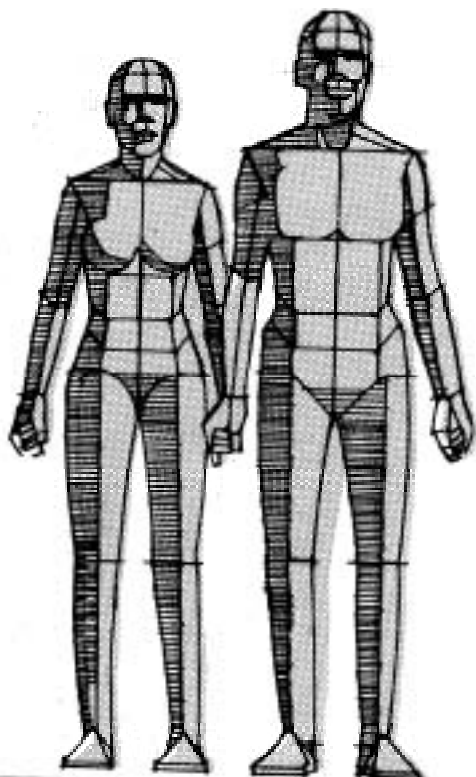
may somehow surpass them.

Dunaway, who sometimes counsels such students, says that if a woman feels that her husband is feeling threatened, should try to rebuild his faltering self-esteem. Allowing him to continue making major decisions and praising his strengths are two ways to help restore his self-confidence, suggests Dunaway.

College students seem to have lower divorce rates than couples who have not attended college. Financial pressures tend to be less for college graduates, who also tend to marry later. Age factors and the discipline necessary to graduate from college are two factors that seem to contribute to the stability of such marriages.

Another factor that seems to be significant according to Dunaway is that the sex role played by men who graduate from college differs from that played by less educated males. The college educated male is more likely to be able to express himself to his mate, thus preventing communication barriers. Also, male college grads are usually more considerate of their mates. These abilities are expected of women and so are a part of the sex role they naturally play. Men, however, are often taught as children that such things are not "macho" and must learn these new roles.

Dunaway's advice to new couples (students or not) is to "realize that you have to work at (a relationship) day by day," because it does not just happen!



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Campus Life/Entertainment

Boozers enjoy making Up With People family affair

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Stacy Boozer says she and her brother, Ashley, got involved with Up With People for many reasons, not the least of which was for the experience.

"I grew up here in Jacksonville, Alabama, and I knew there was more out there, and I wanted to see how different and how similar things can be. Up With People was the best way I saw to do that."

Stacy, who will graduate in August with a degree in communications, is an alumna of the cast.

"I started in 1985. I travelled that year, and came home for a little break and was asked to perform in the halftime show of Super Bowl XX in 1986. Since then, I've just been an active alumna. I visit casts when they perform near here," she says.

For the show in Anniston, she is functioning as part of the public relations advance team.

"I'm helping find community in-

volvement sites, host families, and schedules. It's called "setting up a city." It's harder than I ever imagined it to be in my hometown. It was easier in San Diego and Germany."

Her other duties as part of the PRAT include finding routes between cities, getting tickets out, making media contacts, filling out allocation cards, planning a city schedule, and finding a hotel for the staff.

Usually the sponsors, in this case the Student Government Association, Anniston Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge-Merkur, and WJXL, have a particular group they have "adopted" for the show, such as a children's shelter. In this case, however, the PRAT is responsible for finding one. Not only are they having problems with that, but because it is Spring Break week, they are having a hard time finding all of the host families they need.

All of that takes a back seat when

Stacy talks about Ashley. He will be coming home for this show, although he is not actually a member of the cast that is coming here.

"When you go to your hometown, you have the option of taking a few days off and flying home to be with that cast," says Stacy.

She tells about getting involved with Up With People through the University.

"Five years ago, the SGA brought (the show) in. We interviewed then, and Ashley in fact travelled that year. He had just graduated high school. In 1985, I interviewed and took a break to travel. It was good, because he was actually part of one show, and I was part of another. The show changes every two years, so I was part of a new show. Ashley went back to school, and he went straight through, so he beat me out of college and got a job with Up With People. He always thought about a job with them, so once he got out of college, he decided to

interview for a position," she says.

She says that their family is "very supportive" of them. She says that they agree with the principles of the group, and understand that "the exposure you get to the different cultures, the people that you meet, the host families, that gives you more experience than some people get in a lifetime."

For the first year each of them were involved with the show, they performed. Since a person is only allowed to be a cast member for one year, Ashley interviewed for a staff position. He is primarily a production/dance assistant, although everyone does a little of everything.

"It's really a diverse job, which is one reason I think it fits us so well. We like to get our hands into different areas."

"When I came back to college, I was much more prepared for it.

There was more time for me to take a break and find a focal point and to realize how important it is to finish college," she says.

She added that she is glad to see the show come back to this area.

"It's such a good thing that will be good for our community, the whole Gadsden, Jacksonville, Anniston area. But it's just not that known here. There aren't even that many people from the South in the show."

She says it gives her and other Southerners the chance to expose people to Southern culture.

"We wanted to represent Jacksonville and this area. We wanted to help let people know what Alabama is. We want to give something back to this area. I just wanted to give of myself. It's great to be able to change a person's day, to see a smile on their face."

The Producers present eclectic mix of original rock numbers

By C. A. Abernathy

Chanticleer Music Writer

(Editor's Note: This article was compiled with the help of L. Doshia W. Mundy.)

The Producers brought an eclectic mix of their own songs to the area recently. This was their first show here since they played on the Quad in 1983. Since then, there have been changes in personnel, but the music is unquestionably theirs. Every song was polished, with catchy, fun-loving lyrics accented by each member's positive feel for dan-

cable-rock melodies—a perfect medium for the incredible amount of energy shown by each of the members on stage.

Bryan Holmes set the driving beat of this one-time musical event, as Van Temple's ringing guitar licks and high, clear lead vocals charged the excitement that was already buzzing through the audience. Inseparable from this was Wayne Famous (keyboards and vocals) and Tim Smith (Bass and vocals) strolling around the stage throughout the extended set—which included such

MTV favorites as "She Shelia," "What She Does To Me," "What's He Got," "You Make The Heat," "(I Need An) Operation," and newer material which they hope to have on vinyl soon ("Right Man For The Job," and "Counting On You").

The crowd was not satisfied until their cheers, banging bottles, and intense shouts and screams brought The Producers back for an encore, which was introduced by Temple with a familiar, "Lucy, Lucy." The crowd went wild and did not offer to

leave until the last notes of a lively cover of the Beatles' "Hard Day's Night" had faded away.

The Producers have been together since 1980. Based in Atlanta, they have three albums, one of which they produced themselves—no pun intended. They have played concerts and shows all over the U.S., and in their spare time they listen to such groups as XTC, the Beatles, Split Enz, and the Wooden Tops.

Wayne Famous and Tim Smith say they "have always been" involved with music. Famous re-

ceived formal training in music at the University of Georgia and Georgia State. Tim Smith is the youngest and only single member ("Everone else (in the band) is married").

When asked about hobbies, they say that they "eat, sleep, and go to the movies," something everyone with a busy schedule can relate to. There is a tour planned for The Producers a few months from now. Currently they are recording their fourth album, and will soon be signing with MCA records.

Anniston Museum offers movies for Spring Break

ANNISTON — Make plans to spend Spring Break week at the Museum of Natural History for the Fabulous Film Festival, March 15-18, 1988. One movie will be shown each day at 2:00 p.m. in the Museum auditorium.

Each movie is 50 cents per person donation, and popcorn and soft drinks will be sold for an additional 50 cents each. There are only 165 seats, so it is first come, first seated.

The movies are:

•An American Tail — This delightful animated feature is an unforgettable treat for the entire family. It is the humorous and dramatic adventure of Fievel, a little boy mouse who journeys from Russia to America with his family. During the stormy boat trip, Fievel is lost at sea, finally washing ashore in New York Harbor, where he vows to find his family.

•Elmer — Elmer is a heart-warming story of courage and sharing. A great big hound dog named Elmer has one big problem — his age. Yet he still has the heart of a puppy, getting into antics that he cannot get out of. When he is lost in the wilderness, he meets Jerry, a

young boy who survived a plane crash and is temporarily blinded. This inspiring and thrilling adventure follows Elmer and Jerry as they survive and fight together to find their way back to civilization.

•Harry and the Hendersons — Watch the fur fly in this hilarious comedy featuring the legendary creature "Harry." When an average American family meets after John Lithgow's car accidentally hits him, their life is turned upside down when they make friends with the real-life Bigfoot. There is a race against time to get Harry back to his natural environment.

•Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure — Pee Wee's keenest bike in the world is missing, his most prized possession. Join in the fun as Pee Wee searches high and low for his bike. Watch as he encounters riotous adventures with bikers, burns, cowboys, cops, truckers, and waitresses. When he finally makes it to the Warner Brothers Studio, he finds a spoiled brat child star has his bike. How will Pee Wee get his bike back?

After the movie, enjoy the other sites in the museum.

Florida hotel bolts balcony doors

DAYTONA BEACH (CPS) — Hoping to keep partying students from falling off the balcony of his Clarendon Plaza Hotel, owner Chuck Penrod said he'll keep bolting shut balcony doors during the Spring Break season.

Last week, Chet Cole of the Florida Division of Hotels and Restaurants warned Penrod he was violating fire codes by blocking access to the balconies, and said he would cite and fine the Clarendon.

"Instead of having one balcony death," Cole explained, "you'd have

maybe 20 (students) trapped inside" a room in case of a fire.

In the last four years, 31 people have fallen from Daytona Beach balconies. Six of them died.

Alcohol was involved in all but one of the falls.

Most of the falls involved vacationers trying to get from one room to another by jumping balconies, attempting to perform stunts, or simply losing their balance and pitching over the railings.

To solve the problem, the city last year gave hotel managers ex-

traordinary powers to have rowdy partiers arrested in their rooms. There were no balcony deaths in the city during the 1987 break season.

Some 400,000 people are expected to vacation in Daytona Beach during the ten-week break season this year, officials said.

Penrod said he'll continue to bolt his balcony doors despite Cole's threat.

"I guess I'll just have to be cited if that's what it takes to save a kid's life," he said.

Guntersville hosts arts, crafts fair on lake

The Twenty-seventh Annual "Art-on-the-Lake" arts and crafts fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, in Guntersville, Alabama. Artists and crafters throughout the South are invited to participate in this 1988 show. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the Carlisle Park School on beautiful Guntersville Lake. Both indoor and outdoor display areas will be available.

Amateur, professional, and junior artists will be welcomed. The entry

fee is \$25 for two days or \$20 for one day. The junior division entry fee is \$20 for two days. No commissions are charged.

Qualified judges will award cash and merchandise prizes totalling more than \$1500, and ribbons in arts and crafts categories.

Funds raised by "Art-on-the-Lake" are used to support college scholarships given by the Twentieth Century Club and contributions to civic and welfare projects. Members spend approximately 1800

hours of volunteer work in putting on this show each year.

Lunch and snacks will be available in the school cafeteria during the hours of the fair.

Chairman of this year's "Art-on-the-Lake" is Mrs. Billy Neal Patton.

All artists and crafters interested in entering "Art-on-the-Lake" should contact Mrs. Robert H. Haden, Route 1, Box 204-C, Guntersville, Alabama 35976 (phone: 205-582-4392).

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma are looking forward to the Boxer Rebellion-Paddle Party tonight. After midterms, everyone should be ready to party.

Congratulations to the Kappa Sig softball team on their practice game victories over ATO and KA. It's looking like a great season this year. Way to go, guys.

Plans are now under way for Spring Formal in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Tentative dates are April 8, 9 and 10.

Plans are also under way for Farm Party, Parents Day and several other annual functions. Details will be forthcoming.

And just because inquiring minds want to know: How many rednecks does it take to bust out a car window, eh?

Delta Chi

The past weeks have been filled with many events. To begin with, our basketball team is maintaining its successful season with a victory over Kappa Sigma. So far, the team has only two losses to five victories. Some of the younger members of the team have seen playing time lately. Roy McBurnett and Jeff Bruce have supplied some hot shooting coming off the bench in the last few games. Shimp Bonds is 98 percent from the free-throw line. The whole team is doing one fine job. All of us are behind you guys all the way.

Brother M.L. Bird is hard at work with this semester's pledge class. He is in charge of the fraternity-sponsored study hall designed to improve the minds of these fine young men. Keep up the good work Brother Bird.

We held a fund raiser for the Jimmerson family. The money was raised to help with Clint Jimmerson's medical bills. We hope this will aid him in recovering from cancer.

The social events of these past weeks consisted of various parties and get-togethers. The little sisters of Chi Delphia gave us a wonderful progressive party. It was a huge success and everyone seemed to get into the spirit of things.

Tim Jones will be holding a "Welcome to the Jungle" party April 8 in Atlanta. Everyone is invited to this spectacular event.

Spring Break is coming up soon and we are certainly looking forward to it. Pat Ryan, who will be leaving us this semester, is looking forward to his new job at Sammys on the Island. Good luck, Pat.

Until next week, remember: You can paint a garbage can platinum and it's still a garbage can.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sorors are bragging here at Lambda Pi chapter and all the noise is because we were given recognition as having the highest GPA among all the black sororities on campus. Keep on striving, sorors!

The sorors are also moved in and very comfy on their new sorority floor in Weatherly Hall. We would like to invite all to come and tour our new headquarters.

Unfortunately our Club News was not printed last week. So a very late happy birthday to our Valentine's soror Supima Davis.

Lastly, but certainly not least, we would like to welcome Pam Curry to

Lambda Pi. Pam is a graduate student here at JSU pursuing a Master's in psychology. Until next time...Skee Wee!!

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to thank all of the ladies of Phi Mu for attending the mixer last week. It was fun getting "divorced" and we look forward to partying again with them soon.

We look forward to our mixer with Delta Zeta coming up this week. Our theme is Beach Party so everyone wear your beach apparel and be prepared to have fun.

We would like to thank our Little Sigs for their hard work and support.

A special thanks goes to Steven Souder, who is in charge of the Pat O'Brien's road trip, for helping the two consecutive trips to New Orleans go so well. Souder is also responsible for increasing the cultural knowledge of Ron Swister, Harlan Mason, and Jeff Thomas with that special trip to Big Daddy's. Only God knows what Souder will plan next, so "Beware."

Phi Mu

We would like to thank the brothers of Pi Sigma Chi for their terrific mixer last Thursday night. The theme was "White Divorce." Last year's mixer was "White Wedding," so we decided to carry on the tradition with "White Divorce." Thank you again Pi Sigma Chi.

We had a candlelight last week to celebrate the engagement of Kristi Ramsey to Delta Chi Jeff Boone. Congratulations to the special couple. There are many speculations as to who will be next.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's new executive officers. They are as follows: Melanie Little, president; Lori Richardson, vice president; Lisa Richardson, Secretary; Amy Meyers, treasurer; Kara Whitkowski, membership director; "T" Rimmer, Phi Director; and Rachel Ham, Panhellinic.

Also many congratulations to Nanci Barr who was chosen Pledge of the Week last week.

Phi Mu's alumni are having a barbeque dinner to raise money for their alumni chapter. This event is sure to be a big success as always. Please help by purchasing a ticket for the dinner from any Phi Mu.

We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Spring Break.

Delta Zeta

We're all looking forward to Sorority Greek Week, which will begin on March 21. Good luck to everyone!

A surprise sisterhood retreat and picnic was held on Saturday, March 5, at Germania Springs. Everyone enjoyed this fun and special day together by cooking out and playing games.

An authentic "Beach Party" mixer is planned for tonight with Pi Sigma Chi. This will be a great way to get everyone fired up and ready for the sun next week!

We hope everyone will have a safe and fun Spring Break and will make good use of this time away from the books!

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to express a huge "THANKS" to the brothers and pledges of ATO for an extremely fun "Toga" mixer. (Y'all looked great with the tan you got last week.) We're also looking forward to our

mixer tonight with Pi Kappa Phi.

Our basketball team is now 4-1. We play again on March 8--everyone come watch us!

The annual Zeta State Day was held last weekend at Mississippi State University. We had a great time (ask Libba about her "country" attire on Saturday afternoon).

Tuesday night, a candlelight was held for Kimberly Waddell. She's now lavaliered to Todd Homan. (She says "Hello" to Germany from Jacksonville, and also that she loves you!)

Pledge of the Week is Laura Womack, Social Bunny is the "Hot Looker," Kathy Dominico, and Zeta Lady is Sally Brock. Two new people were announced as Sparkles. They are Robin Norred and Vickie Bailey.

Congratulations to our new spring pledge, Janice Brown!!

A.S.P.A.

The American Society for Personnel Administration meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 5 in Merrill Building. Anyone interested in becoming a member of A.S.P.A. may contact Mr. George Davis in room 223MB.

Kappa Alpha

Well, the first half of this semester has been quite exciting for us. We have had numerous chapter functions that have gone very well. We hope the remainder of the semester is as successful.

We held our annual brother-pledge retreat last weekend. All pledges and brothers attended and had a very nice time on brother

Allan Thompson's farm.

We are really looking forward to Old South the week after Spring Break. Parties at night and activities such as a three-man basketball tournament, volleyball tournament, and a bronze bod contest will take place in the afternoon hours. The traditional march to Bibb Graves will be held that Tuesday at 2 p.m.

We also have mixers with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta this month that we are looking forward to.

Alpha Phi Omega

Do you know the ugliest man on campus? If so, why don't you enter him in the "Ugliest Man on Campus" competition that we are sponsoring! The object of the contest is for individuals to collect donations that will be sent, through Alpha Phi

Omega, to local charities. The individual who collects the most money will be the "winner" and will receive a prize. The contest started March 7 and runs through March 31. If you are interested in participating, or have any questions concerning the contest, you should contact our president, Victoria Beck, at 231-7645.

Alpha Xi Delta

A big congratulations goes to Lynda Oliver for being named February Sister of the Month. Pledge Sisters of the Week have been Melissa Johnson and Tricia Holloway. Way to go pledge sisters!

Last week Traci Teem announced her engagement in a candlelighting ceremony.

We had a fantastic time at the Pi (See NEWS, Page 15)



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Student recalls childhood in 'Enlightenment Under the Sun'

I recall when I was just a boy and came upon a new experience daily. One of utmost importance comes rushing to consciousness whenever I think of those days.

The time was early summer; I lived in a quaint little house, which I shared with those closest to me, my family.

I remember waking one morning. My body was fully rested so I decided to go for a walk on the beach. I left the house in my cut-off jeans and bare feet. The mild ocean breeze softly blew against my body, while the cool salt-water caressed my feet. My mind was filled with many thoughts: of God, of man's purpose in life and of nature. My eyes could not absorb all of the beauty surrounding me; I walked on in amazement. The sun was beginning to give more and more of its light as I walked on.

To my surprize I saw a pearl lying in the wet sand only a few feet ahead of me. I ran to it with great enthusiasm. When I reached it, the smile on my face disappeared instantaneously; up close I could see the imperfections. I did not bother to pick it up; I left it where it lay.

It was not long 'til I came upon another pearl; it was not perfect either. I picked it up despite its imperfections; it was even less perfect in my hand, so I placed it

back in the sand, where I had found it.

By now it was mid-morning and the sun was releasing its warmth in the likeness of an invisible rain-shower.

It was not long before I saw another pearl; this one appeared to be flawless. With excitement I picked it out of the sugar-white sand. Once it was in the palm of my hand, I saw more imperfections in it than in either of the other two. This did not make sense; it looked flawless until I held it. The longer it stayed in my palm the more imperfections I found. It took me a while, but as the sun quietly crept overhead, the noon day sun, I began to understand. I finally realized what made this pearl different from all of the pearls, it was its imperfections.

By now I was aware that the only pearls without flaws are either phoney or in the distance. Having full knowledge of why it had flaws, I then turned around and started walking back home. I showed my very special, one of a kind, priceless pearl to every soul I passed as I traveled back down the beach.

That day I experienced something beyond value. I will never forget the enlightenment I received that summer's day, as I walked down the beach in the warmth of the sun. — WAYNE STEDHAM

"THE BEST WAR MOVIE EVER MADE"
— Jay Scott, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

"TAUT, TENSE, TERRIFIC. A CONTENDER FOR THE YEAR'S BEST FILM"
— Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"NOTHING LESS THAN A MASTERPIECE"
— George Kirgo, CBS THE MORNING PROGRAM

"A FILM OF IMMENSE AND VERY RARE IMAGINATION"
— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"OVERPOWERS 'PLATOON,' 'DEER HUNTER' AND 'APOCALYPSE NOW'"
— Reed Wright, KARS 11, DALLAS

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DATE: March 23, 1988
TIME: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
PLACE: TMB 3rd Floor



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PHOTO PACKAGES: 8 P.M. - 10 P.M. \$12.00

—MUSIC:—

**9 P.M. - 11 P.M. *“Tradewinds”*
11 P.M. - 1 A.M. *DJ Tracy Tucker***

To encourage everyone to attend this school-wide function, tickets are not required for admission!

Sports

Lady Gamecocks finish second in GSC tourney

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The 1988 Gulf South Conference Tournament was one of mixed emotions for the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks.

Making the tournament field was icing on the cake for a season that has brought the JSU women's program up to a high plateau. Winning the tournament championship would have been yet another honor for a team that has already attained numerous achievements.

But the tournament title was not to be for the Lady Gamecocks.

Jax State won its opening round game when the ladies pounded Valdosta State 101-88 in an emotional game at Pete Mathews Coliseum. But while this victory was certainly one the Lady Gamecocks could brag about, it also set up the championship game between JSU and Delta State, the one team that has given Jax State fits this year. To make matters worse, this game would be played at Cleveland, Mississippi.

It was felt that the Lady Gamecocks would have a good chance to defeat the Lady Statesman on their home court, especially since they had played them close there already this year. Delta's loss of their star player, Betsy Hubbs, also looked to be to JSU's advantage.

But Delta State showed why they are one of the top-ranked teams in the country last Saturday night as they defeated Jax State 98-69 in the championship game. The Lady Gamecocks' dream of knocking Delta State from its dominance of the GSC suffered a temporary setback, but the Lady Gamecocks have not finished their season yet.

Jax State will be playing in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the school's history. The Lady

Gamecocks will travel once again to Cleveland, Miss., to play in the NCAA South Regional Tournament. The Lady Gamecocks will play Fort Valley State tomorrow night at 6:00 P.M. in the opening round of the tournament. Delta State will play host to the event.

JSU 101 VALDOSTA ST. 88

The opening round of the tournament turned out to be a breeze for the Lady Gamecocks as they took Valdosta State to the cleaners by a 101-88 margin.

There was concern before the game about Shelley Carter, who had been battling flu-like symptoms for several days. Carter apparently did not have trouble with her ailments as she poured in 34 points for the Gamecocks.

"She has been under the weather for two of three days now. She played at Troy the other night when she probably shouldn't have. We got her back here and tried to get her a lot of rest. Coach Skidmore, our trainer, has been working with her to get her body built back up. She's just got a terrible case of flu-like symptoms. We just don't know how to shake it right now," said Coach Richard Mathis.

Carter said that even though she hasn't felt well, it was still worth to play and pick up the win.

"I haven't felt well for the last few days, although I actually felt a lot better today than I did yesterday. I was kind of weak yesterday, but I felt a little better after running through practice," said Carter.

The Lady Gamecocks used excellent shooting to down the Lady Blazers, who had just beaten JSU the week before in Valdosta. In addition to Carter's 34 points, JSU got good performances from Jana and Dana Bright, Sue Imm and Tammy Broom. Jana scored 15 points, while Dana and Imm each contributed 14. Broom came in off

the bench and added 12 points. Overall, the Lady Gamecocks shot 61.8

from the field.

Valdosta State looked as if they came to play in the early going. Valdosta kept the game close behind the shooting of Shannon Williams and Becky Wallace. The game was tied five times in the first seven minutes of play. Jax State managed to pull out to as much as a four point lead, but Valdosta came right back and took the lead.

The Lady Blazers were up by three when Jax State took the lead for good. Kim Welch hit a three-pointer with 2:16 left in the first half to tie it at 36-36. JSU outscored Valdosta 9-0 over the last 2:30 to take a six-point lead into halftime.

The second half was all Jacksonville State. Another 9-0 run by the Lady Gamecocks gave JSU a 51-38 lead as VSC went cold as ice from the field. Valdosta did not get their first points of the game until 16:01 when Williams hit a jumper to make the score 51-40 in favor of JSU.

From that point, it was smooth sailing for Jax State as the ladies did an excellent job of shooting. The Gamecocks got good balanced scoring from all its players, and Carter shot at will from the inside as the lead stayed between 10 and 15 points.

Jax State pushed the lead to 20 when Jana Bright bombed a three-pointer at the 6:02 mark to make the score 87-66. Seconds later, Pam Hand, one of VSC's top scorers, fouled out, hurting their shooting game. Although Jax State had the game in control down the stretch, Valdosta did hit enough shots to make the score respectable. The final was not indicative of how much JSU dominated down the stretch.

Pete Mathews Coliseum went crazy when a basket by Carter put JSU at the century mark. A Carter

jumper with 54 seconds left made the score 100-82. The Lady Gamecocks won it going away by a score of 101-88.

The victory set up the title game between JSU and Delta State. Senior Kim Welch, who has seen the (See **TOURNEY**, Page 14)



Photo by Chris Miller

Cabrera and JSU were sky-high against Valdosta.

Jax State fields first-ever women's softball team this Spring

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For the first time ever, Jacksonville State University is fielding a women's softball team. This spring will be the team's first season. The Lady Gamecock softball team began the season last weekend by playing in the North Alabama Invitational in Florence.

The idea of fielding a women's softball team came about last year when the University decided to cut the school's gymnastics program. The idea was to offer some kind of sport in place of the gymnastics team, and an interest in women's softball helped lead to the formation of the team.

The team is coached by Janice Slay, who is also volleyball coach, and Amy Hardemann. Slay says that this year's inaugural team is made up entirely of girls who had an interest in playing softball. "We didn't know for sure we would have a program until last July or August.

We started advertising for the team.

in the fall. Since we had no time to recruit, we were not able to offer scholarships," said Coach Slay.

"We knew there were some on campus who were interested in playing softball, but we just didn't know how many. We set up an organizational meeting for anybody interested, and we had several girls show up for the meeting. We have the team down to 15 members now, and about three girls from the basketball team will be playing as soon as they can."

Slay says that the team has been working hard this Spring, and so far, things are looking good. Slay also points out that she is crediting Hardemann with a great deal of the work that is being done.

"Amy is doing the majority of the work. I have given her a lot of the responsibility with the softball team because she is more familiar with it."

This year's team has started out "from ground up," according to Coach Slay. One of the things that

has been a big adjustment for most of the girls on the team is playing fast pitch softball. Most of the softball leagues around this area play slow pitch, so playing fast pitch has taken some adjustment.

"Right now, our biggest weakness is in pitching because we were not able to recruit. We do have some pitchers who are good enough to carry us through, however."

Originally, Slay felt that the batting would be the team's biggest weakness. The team has adjusted well, however, and is showing improvement.

The team has already played a practice game this season. The Lady Gamecocks defeated Samford weekend before last. Coach Slay said that it helped the team's confidence to beat a team like Samford because they have been playing for a few years.

Coach Slay says that even though the team is young and newly organized, she is looking for good

(See **SOFTBALL**, Page 14)

Gamecocks sweep Tuskegee in Saturday double header

By Scott Swisher
Chanticleer Staff Writer

If you were one of the persons in attendance at University Field last Saturday afternoon to take in the Jax State versus Tuskegee game, you got a taste of the totally devastating offensive effort that the Gamecocks are hoping to carry throughout the season.

If you were not one of those at the game, just think back to the once popular movie *Bad News Bears*. Tuskegee's performance greatly resembled a script from that movie. The Gamecocks shelled the Golden Bears 10-0 and 10-2 in double-header action and ran their record to 7-0.

In game one, JSU got on the board by scoring five runs in the second inning and two in the fourth. Going into the sixth, the Gamecocks had a six point lead and likewise had Tuskegee on the ropes. With one out and Merritt Bowden on third, Jim Karanassos dealt the knockout punch when he sent a Chris Hunter,

pitch over the fence. That two-run homer made the score 10-0 and put the ten run rule into effect, thus ending the game after six innings.

In a near perfect performance, Jacksonville State's Dwayne Gregg was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits in six innings of work. Jim Karanassos and Larry Doyle led the way in a eleven-hit battering of Tuskegee pitcher Chris Hunter.

In the night cap, JSU continued to roll over Tuskegee as they scored in each of their at-bats. Jax State scored one in the first, three in the second, two in the third, and two in the fourth. Another run in the fifth made the score 9-2.

The only mistake made by Jacksonville pitchers came when Schumann gave up a two run shot to Tuskegee's Derrick Mapp.

Jacksonville scored its tenth and final run in the sixth inning when Tarous Rice scored on a wild pitch.

Stewart Lee sets career homerun record

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Stewart Lee has been an important member of the Jacksonville State baseball team for the past four years. Now, Lee has put his name in the JSU recordbooks.

Last week, Lee tied, broke, and added to the Jacksonville State record for the most homeruns hit by a player during his career. Lee tied the old record of 58 homers during last Monday's doubleheader against Sienna Heights. During the same contest, Lee's 59th career homerun

sailed over the outfield fence to make him the all-time homerun leader.

Lee, a 6'0, 195-pound senior, is Jax State's starting third baseman. He has been a starter for the Gamecocks all four years he has played here. He is a native of Bessemer and is majoring in marketing.

Baseball has not been the only sport Lee has participated in here at Jacksonville. Lee says that when he came to JSU, he was concentrating mainly on a football career.

My main interest in high school was playing football. That was my primary concern when choosing a college to attend. I really wasn't that interested in baseball, and I had been offered scholarships by several other schools," says Lee.

Lee says that his decision to come to Jax State was based on the fact that JSU was the only school that would offer him a scholarship in both sports. Another reason was that his father had attended school here. For whatever reason, that decision has been beneficial to the Jax State athletic program.

The football career Lee had looked forward to so much came to an end after only two years. Trying to play two different sports was too much of a strain, and injuries began to take their toll.

"I partially seperated my shouder twice. When I changed over from football to baseball, it took me a while to get my throwing arm into shape during the transaction. It still hurts every once in a while, mostly at the beginning of a semester."

Although giving up football may have been a disappointment, Lee certainly has not been a disappointment on the baseball diamond. Last year, he earned All-American honors, and he has been one of the most consistent players on the JSU squad. Lee says that one of the highlights of his career has been being drafted by a major league

club.

"Last year, I got drafted by the Boston Red Sox, but I was unable to accept because I hurt my arm while playing summer ball in Wichita, Kansas. I couldn't even throw. That was a real downfall right there. I just hope I get another shot this year."

While Lee hopes to get another chance to play in the major leagues, he says that playing professional baseball is not what he is basing his entire future on.

"That's always been my goal since I was a little guy. But you can't sit around and think about it all the time," says Lee. "You've got to take things in stride. You go out and try to play hard and do all that you can, and everything will fall into place. If it happens it happens. If it doesn't, it doesn't. You just can't sit around and worry yourself to death about it."

Hitting a record-setting homerun was not exactly a preoccupation for Lee. Going into the first of this season, he knew he was not very far from the record. But this was not on his mind a great deal.

"I knew that if I played well and took each game as they came it would happen. But it wasn't on my mind a lot. I didn't even know I had done it until I hit the homerun and the guy in the pressbox announced it," says Lee.

Lee says that one of the most

influential persons throughout his carrer has been Coach Rudy Abbott. Whenever encouragement has been necessary, Lee says that Coach Abbott's guidance has been very valuable. b

"He's been a really good motivator. I've had many times where I've gotten down on myself. He's stuck with me and kept putting me in the lineup. He had faith in me and knew I'd come out of my slump.

"He's the kind of person you have a lot of respect for. He gets the best out of the players he's got. He's been really good to me. I respect him and believe everything he's told me. It's kept my confidence up when I get down. He keeps putting me in the lineup, so that right there shows he has confidence in me."

Lee says that he is looking for a successful season for the Gamecocks in 1988. He says the team is returning a lot of talent and is very deep at most every position. While the team has dropped off at the end of the season over the past few years, Lee says that this should not happen this year due to the team's depth.

"I'm looking for good things," says Lee.

No matter what happens, one can be sure that Stewart Lee will be there swinging a big bat for the Gamecocks with the same determination that has made him successful so far.



Lee celebrates another homer.

Universities reconsider usefulness of drug testing

(CPS)—At the same time a student-headed for the University of South Carolina—died of a cocaine overdose like the one that led to widespread drug testing of college athletes, two more colleges decided to rein in their drug testing programs.

Spitted apathy—and the opinion of the school's legal counsel—convinced the University of New Mexico to drop plans to test its cheerleaders for drug use in mid-February.

And University of Washington officials, faced with a lawsuit they didn't think they could win, said they would no longer require athletes to undergo mandatory drug-testing.

But shortly after UW announced its decision, a Maryland high school athlete died after swallowing several chunks of crack. Rico Leroy Marshall, an 18-year-old football star, was a big fan of University of Maryland basketball Len Bias.

It was Bias' June, 1986, cocaine-related death that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, cheerleaders and, in at least one case, marching band members for drug abuse.

But some students objected, and a few courts have questioned whether schools have the right to force the students to take the tests.

A Washington state court, for example, has ruled mandatory tests unconstitutional, said Ernest Morris, UW's vice president for student affairs.

UW is also a defendant in a federal court drug testing suit that has not yet been decided. The school opted not to wait for the decision to stop the testing.

"The reasoning Judge (George) Mattson employed in his oral opinion, in our judgement, is likely to prevail over time," said Morris.

"It simply doesn't represent wise use of institutional resources to pursue the matter."

Washington, Morris said, instead will test athletes only when there is "reasonable suspicion" the student is using illicit drugs.

In the federal suit, UW cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), claiming mandatory testing violated her constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"The way I look at it, it's a victory," said O'Halloran, "but I would rather have a ruling because, if they get dismissed from the case, what is there to keep them from instituting mandatory drug testing in the future?"

"I think the UW has said "we are goin to abandon the most invalid part of our drug-testing program, and that's testing everyone without valid rason," said David Tarshes, O'Halloran's attorney.

UW's lawyers say the school's concession may lead the federal court to dismiss UW from the suit, but Morris says it is in the school's best interest to remain as a defendant. If Washington is dismissed from the case and the NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA penalties.

University of New Mexico officials, however, used similar legal logic in deciding to drop plans to make UNM cheerleaders take drug tests.

UNM Cheerleaders got non-scholarship athlete status last year, which entitled them to receive medical treatment fro athletic department tainers. The university's rules, however, require studnts who receive medical at-

tention from trainers to undergo drug-testing.

But the school's lawyers thought it was a bad idea. "I looked at it in the perspective of if it would be legally supported," said assistant counsel Barbara Mathis. "I certainly didn't feel it was under the current drug-testing laws."

UNM cheerleaders, unlike O'Halloran, could care less. It's no big deal for us," said cheerleader Khristie Krayer.

A proposal for mandatory drug-testing of University of Oregon athletes also would fail state and federal constitutionality tests, Oregon's attorney general warned in November.

Attorney General Dave Froh-mayer said mandatory drug testing without prior suspicion of drug use would violate state and federal protections against unlawful search and seizure.

Various courts also currently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford University and the

Tourney

(Continued From Page 13)

women's team face some tough times, said after the game she never thought she would see this team playing for the GSC tournament title.

"Not while I was here, anyway," say Welch. "I didn't think it was possible.

The Lady Gamecocks felt capable of beating Delta at their place, but what they were not ready for was a determined bunch of Lady Statesmen.

DELTA ST. 98, JSU 69

Who needs Betsy Hubbs? Apparently Delta State does not. It was thought when Hubbs quit

Unviersity of Colorado, who claim the drug tests invade their privacy.

In February, a federal judge upheld an Indiana school district's random drug testing of high school athletes and cheerleaders.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp recently rejected the claims of two student athletes that the proposed plan would violate constitutional bans against unreasonable search and seizure.

In Shcaill and Johnson vs. Tippecanoe School Corporation, Sharp approved the district's plan, saying that school officials' desire for a drug-free athletic program outweighed the privacy rights of students.


The district's testing proposal covers athletes and cheerleaders, but not he general student body. Courts previously have determined that the right of participation in extracurricular activities is not constitutionally guaranteed as is the right to an education," said Tippecanoe Superintendent Kenneth Kroger.

The ACLU, which represented the two athletes, intends to appeal the decision.

"The judge's ruling in this case is contrary to the law that's out there," said ACLU attorney Judy Stewart. "We have very high hopes of getting it reversed."

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(See TOURNEY, Page 16)

The Press Box

Let's hear it for the girls!



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

Congratulations Lady Gamecocks and Coach Mathis.

You have come a long way this year, and your efforts are now being rightfully rewarded with a trip to the NCAA Tournament. This is something that you have worked hard for, and something you have proved you deserved. While you might not have thought it possible at the beginning of the season, you have certainly made it possible through a lot of hard work and determination.

The women's program here at JSU has been changed from a program that had seen more than its share of hard times to one that is a championship contender. That is quite a big leap in one year. We are all very proud of the season you have accomplished, and we wish you the best of luck as you go into the NCAA Tournament. Way to go Shelly, Kim, Alicia, Dana, Jana, Sue, Luchy, Tammy, Evette, Jackie, Charlene, and Michelle. You've come a long way, so don't stop until you reach the top. Whup up on Fort Valley State tomorrow night. The Gulf South Conference a Gulf South Conference record career hit record GSC GSC

I also want to mention two persons who are important to the women's and men's basketball programs. Women's assistant coach Tony Mabry and men's assistant coach James Hobbs are both vital members of the Gamecocks coaching staffs. They usually go about their jobs rather quiet and unassumingly, but I am sure if you asked Coach Jones or Coach Mathis, they would tell you that both of the assistant coaches contribute very valuable assistance. The job that they do is definitely not unnoticed, and it is very well appreciated.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Women's fast pitch softball has become the newest organized sport played at JSU. The university is fielding a team for the first time this spring, and this team will be one that is made of some dedicated young women who really want to play softball.

Due to the fact that the team was organized only recently, there was no time to offer scholarships to those who wanted to play. Therefore, this team is almost like a volunteer group. It's great to know that there are persons like the ladies playing on this team who really want to get this sport started.

Since softball is something new to the campus, it should definitely be interesting. Try to go out and see the team play this spring. There are only five games at home this season. The team will play at home against Troy State on March 25th, Huntingdon on March 26th, Livingston on March 31st, and West Georgia on April 12. Go out and support our newest Lady Gamecocks.

BASEBALL TEAM IS HOT

Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks are on a tear. The baseball team is beginning to look unstoppable. The Gamecocks won their GSC opener last weekend by sweeping a doubleheader at Valdosta. Jax State didn't score their usual 10 or more runs (Gosh, what's wrong guys—you've hit a hitting slump

) but they handled Valdosta while getting some excellent pitching.

This could be the Gamecocks' year. They have look superb so far, and the talent runs very deep on this year's squad. While everyone else takes off for Spring Break, however, there is no rest for the baseball team. They are currently on a road swing that has them in Florida, but not for vacation. The Gamecocks will probably see more baseball stadiums than they care to on their visit to the Sunshine State. The next two months will be busy ones for both the baseball and softball teams.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE GOING WELL

Coach Bill Burgess' squad has just completed its second week of spring drills. Burgess has been especially pleased with the performance of both the first and second string offense. The Gamecocks will take the week of Spring Break off and then finish spring practice after classes resume. The annual J-Day game, which concludes spring practice, will take place on Thursday, March 31, at Snow Memorial Stadium.

Baseball team continues winning way

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

For Jacksonville State, Monday before last's baseball game was pretty much the same story, but with a different team on a different day.

Jacksonville State breezed through a doubleheader with Sienna Heights and made the trip back to Michigan a long one for the Saints. Jax State swept the two-game affair by scores of 12-1 and 10-0.

Jacksonville got good pitching and batting on their way to destroying the Saints. Stewart Lee looked as if he were taking batting practice as he slugged three homers on the day. Lee's three homeruns gave him 59 homers on his career, making him the new Gulf South Conference career homerun leader.

JSU had a 3-0 in the third inning when Mac Seibert blasted a three run homer to push the Gamecock lead to 6-1. In the same inning, Lee sent his, second homerun of the game over the fence, sending home Larry Doyle, who was on base. At the end of the third, the score stood at 8-0.

The Gamecocks picked up four more runs in the next inning when Seibert doubled to score Marty Lov-erich. Seibert later scored to give the Gamecocks a 10-0 lead. The final runs were scored when a bases loaded walk sent home Doyle, and a sacrifice fly by catcher Rick Gianuzzi sent home Lee.

In the second game, the homers again flew out of University Field. In the third inning, Doyle had a two-run homer, and Lee hit his third

ding of the day, a solo shot.

Jacksonville State picked up six runs in the third inning. With an 8-0 lead, this one was over. But the Gamecocks were not finished with the scoring. Giannuzzi hit a homer in the fifth inning, and a pinch-hit homer by Merritt Bowden closed out the scoring.

Coach Rudy Abbott was pleased with the job his pitchers did.

"I thought our pitchers, Smith and Jones, did a good job of pitching today. I thought they both had good control of their pitches and location. I hope these games we are playing early will get us ready for our conference schedule. We are forced to play early in order to get ready for people like Valdosta State, who plays a lot of early games," said Abbott.

Men's tennis team picks up its first win

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 1, the Jacksonville State men's tennis team rebounded from its two-match losing streak to defeat Shorter College of Rome, Georgia, 6-3. The match was played at Shorter against a Shorter team made up mostly of British players.

Michael-John Garnett led the Gamecocks by winning the number one position. But probably the best match of the day came when junior

Tracey Perry held off two match-points to defeat Shorter's number four player in a close three-set match. With wins by Les Abbott and Chris Crump at the fifth and sixth spots, the Gamecocks went into doubles action with a commanding 4-2 lead.

In doubles, Garnett and John-athon Howes lost at the first position, but victory came for Jax State as Greg Harley and Tracey Perry

won second doubles and Chris Crump and Bob McCluskey won third doubles.

Coach Steve Bailey felt good about the win and feels that his team is ready to make a fresh start in spring competition. The Gamecocks will next travel to Carrollton where they will play West Georgia College on Saturday, March 12. The Gamecocks currently have a 1-2 record.

Gamecocks roll over Talladega in twin bill

The JSU baseball team swept a double-header from Talladega College February 28.

In the first game freshman relief pitcher David Strain went the distance to hand Talladega a 14-2 loss. Strain allowed the two Talladega runs in the first inning and then settled down to control the rest of the game.

JSU scored four runs in the sec-

ond inning with the help of first baseman Mac Seibert's two-run homer. The home run was Seibert's fifth of the season. JSU's hitting attack was also helped by Larry Doyle who had a two-run homer and three RBIs, and third baseman Stewart Lee who slapped a homerun and a double.

The Gamecocks were led in the second game by the hitting of Craig

Caldwell who managed five RBIs with three hits, including a homerun. First baseman Randy Cobb and Sloan Beatty each contributed a homerun to the JSU cause.

Craig Holman picked up the win for Jax State with seven strikeouts. The two wins boosts the Gamecock's record to 9-0.

NCAA Tournament

South Regional

Lady Gamecocks vs Fort Valley State

at Cleveland, Miss. Tomorrow Night

6:50 p.m. CST

News

(Continued From Page 10)

Kapp "Mash Bash." Thanks for a great mixer!

Stephanie Clay, Julie Durbin, and Nancy Nixon were recently in the Miss JSU Pageant. Each did a great job and were super representing Alpha Xi.

We are busy getting ready for Greek Week. We know that everybody will have a great time.

We hope that everybody has a super, safe Spring Break!

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Spring Break.

Congratulations to our basketball team for making it to the IM Fraternity Basketball Tournament. Good luck team - all of us are supporting you.

We would like to thank the members of ZTA for an excellent mixer last Thursday night. Also, a special

thanks goes out to the members of Alpha Xi Delta, ZTA, and Phi Mu for helping make last Friday night's "Weekend Club" Bash a great success. Everyone is looking forward to more of those parties in the future.

Good luck to our softball team during the upcoming season.

Congratulations to Philip Vaughn for being chosen "Captain Red-neck" of the week. Way to go, Big Bro.

The weekend following Spring Break (March 25-27), we will have the annual Spring Formal. This year it will be held in Gulf Shores. Everyone is looking forward to it and is ready to have a great time. Thanks to Allan "Morroco" Mauldin for making all of the necessary arrangements.

The ATO Question of the Week: Is Doug Ford secretly taking photography classes for his major or is it just one of his many hobbies?

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING. INTO DEBT.

Being a new graduate with a loan to pay off can take the fun out of your start in the "real world." But here's an interesting alternative to the burdens of debt: sign up with the Army, and we'll sign off on your loan.

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Softball

things this season.

"I think my goals may be a little higher than the girls. We are hoping for a .500 season. That may not sound like a lot to many, but for a first year team with no scholarship players, it's not as bad as it sounds.

"We're just going to take each game one at a time. We know inexperience could be a problem,

(Continued From Page 13)

but we are excited about the season," says Coach Slay.

Slay says that she hopes the team can be the upset team in the Gulf South Conference.

The softball team's regular season schedule will run through April 16. The GSC Tournament will be played on April 22-23 at Valdosta. The Gamecocks will play five home

games this season, and the games will be played at Henry Farm Recreational Complex behind Jacksonville Hospital.

Coach Slay says that she hopes that student body will get behind the team because some interest will make this first season a little easier.

Tourney

(Continued From Page 14)

The Lady Gamecocks off the board, especially on JSU's offensive side of the court. Jax State usually got only one shot when they went down the court, compared to sometimes three or four by Delta State. Delta also used wholesale substitutions while the Lady Gamecocks were still playing their starters.

This was not the Lady Gamecocks' night. Delta's defense kept Jacksonville State from getting much offensive production, especially when it came to rebounding.

"They defended us really well," said Coach Richard Mathis. "They forced us out of our offense. They were determined to keep us from getting Shelley loose inside and we didn't score enough outside. We started the game shooting well outside, but we must have gotten a little tight. We just got of to a terrible start."

The Lady Statesmen indeed had Shelley Carter's number. Delta packed their defense inside and prevented Carter from getting her usual number of points. Carter fouled out with over seven minutes left in the game after scoring only 14 points. Dana Bright was the leading scorer on the night. She scored 18 points. Jana Bright and Sue Imm both scored 14 points each. The Lady

Gamecocks shot only 39.7 percent from the field.

Anita Robinson, who was named tournament MVP, scored 17 points for the Lady Statesman. Andrea Martin also pumped in 17 points. Kendra Lenhart had 15 points, while Pam Lockett scored 13 and Liz Wallace had 12.

Jacksonville State hung with Delta at the first of the game, and the Lady Gamecocks looked as if they were going to give the Statesmen a good fight. But the inside defense of DSU soon began to take its toll. Carter didn't score a basket until the 12:06 mark when the score was 16-15 in favor of Delta. Until that time, all the points had been scored by guards. A 16-7 run by Delta buried the Gamecocks, and at the 5:31 mark, the Lady Statesmen held a 32-22 lead. They would never look back.

The second half got no better for JSU. Delta gradually added to its 48-32 halftime lead, and things went downhill from there. The closest Jax State would get was 20 points at 87-67 with 3:40 remaining. Over the last three minutes, however, DSU outscored Jacksonville 11-2 on their way to a 98-69 victory.

The Lady Gamecocks now have a 22-6 overall record.

1988 Women's Softball Roster

NAME	POSITION	HOMETOWN
Jean Darnierder	P/2B	Birmingham
Missy Nuss	3B/P	Birmingham
Vickie Sides	2B/P	Jasper
Sandy Capps	C/2B	Birmingham
Julie Durbin	1B/P	Pinson
Jill New	SS	Atlanta
Sissy Raven	LF	Jacksonville
Selina Carpenter	CF	Jacksonville
Jennifer Smith	RF	Anniston
Pam Butterworth	RF/2B	Talladega
Terri Maddock	OF	Gadsden
Alecia Wright	C	Huntsville
Kim Welch	OF	Glencoe
Lucy Cabrera	OF	Birmingham



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