

The Chanticleer

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Season ends prematurely

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University men's basketball team found out earlier this week that they will not be able to participate in the Gulf South Conference tournament due to a misunderstanding of an NCAA rule.

The problem deals with the number of games Jacksonville State played during the regular season this year. When planning this year's basketball schedule, Jax State misinterpreted a rule in the NCAA manual which they felt excluded the games played in a conference tournament from the maximum number of games a team can play. The rule actually says that the games played in a conference tournament do figure into the total number a team can play, but it did not state this very clearly.

"We got an NCAA rule book way back at the start of the year, and in the book was stated the fact that the tournament to determine the automatic berth was excluded from the maximum number of games you can play," said head basketball Coach Bill Jones. "Based on that reading, we scheduled 28 games."

"Sometime in October, after our schedule had been finalized, the NCAA sent out a little stick-on piece of paper to put in your manual that rescinds the rule."

Jones said that nobody here at JSU ever received that notification. This is also the case at several other schools in the Gulf South Conference.

As a result of this, Jacksonville State has decided not to play in the

GSC tournament because of the danger that it could violate NCAA rules. According to Jones and athletic director Jerry Cole, JSU had considered playing in the tournament and appealing the rule, but it was decided that this could cause problems down the road.

Had Jacksonville State played in the tournament, appealed the rule, and lost the appeal, there was a chance that the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament which goes with the Gulf South Conference regular season title could have been taken from the GSC for as many as two years. Officials at JSU decided that taking a chance on the appeal was putting Jacksonville State and all of the schools in the GSC in too much jeopardy.

"It was determined that we wouldn't press the issue," said Jones. "If we had played in the tournament and lost an appeal, we would have been in jeopardy, and so would the other schools in the GSC. We still feel like we interpreted the rule right."

"We are not going to play in the tournament because the appeal takes too long, and there is too much of a risk involved," said Jones.

Jacksonville State, which finished with a 17-11 overall record, finished in fourth place in the conference with 9-7 GSC record, which would have given them a place in the tournament. Due to the fact that a bid to the NCAA tournament is unlikely for the Gamecocks, the season is over for the men's team. The Gamecocks ended their season with an 89-85 win over Troy State last Saturday night. See related article on page 18.

Reporter goes on patrol

By ROD CARDEN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Have you ever been curious about what the University Police do? The Chanticleer decided to find out what a typical night is like for the police and sent a reporter to ride with the officers.

On Thursday evening I arrived at the University Police station at 7:30. As I waited for the officers I would ride with (they were writing

a traffic ticket), Sgt. Brazzil told me the things the officers were looking for that evening. The officers were investigating an incident that had happened earlier, and were also looking for certain people around campus.

At 7:45 Officers Glaze and Giddy arrived at the police station. After escorting a student from the Merrill Building to Curtiss Hall, the officers (See PATROL, Page 6)



Photo by Chris Miller

A JSU student tests his design. See details and related pictures on Page 6.

5 campaign for office

Five students are campaigning for three offices in the 1988-89 Student Government Association elections. Dwight Burton and Gina Willis are running for the top position, while Veda Goodwin and Michael Taylor are competing for the vice-presidency. Gale Story is running unopposed for treasurer.

Dwight Burton is the only incumbent in the race. Burton has served as treasurer of this year's SGA and served as a senator the two previous years. He lists his qualifications as chairman of the College Republicans, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership organization, Phi Eta Sigma, and the SGA's speaker committee chairman.

Burton is a junior with a 2.65 GPA, majoring in management and finance, with a minor in technical writing. "I have three years experience and a year as treasurer. I have seen things done right and things done wrong. I seek to use the knowledge I've gained from these experiences to make next year the best ever," Burton said.

I believe my first duty is entertainment. It needs to be improved and expanded to include more variety. I believe there is a wide group of students whose entertainment needs go beyond that

which we've been able to offer this year," Burton said. "I would like to improve the speakers program and upgrade it to include topics more popular with students. One way to do this is through a budget increase, allowing us to fulfill students' needs."

Burton also says he would like to see more corporate sponsorship of SGA events. He says this type of sponsorship would create more funds, thus allowing better quality entertainment.

Burton said he would like to see the movies offered by the SGA go to two a week. He would also consider having movie theme weeks occasionally.

Burton said he thinks it would be worthwhile to try to get a FASTIX ticket outlet on-campus. He believes enough students go to concerts to justify bringing the service here.

Another goal Burton has set is the strengthening of the ties between the school and community. He said he has lived in the area for 16 years and has been exposed to the conflicts and problems the school has experienced with the community. "I have met many community leaders and know many members of the administration and I believe I can bridge the gap between JSU and the community."

According to Burton, the SGA should work to build campus unity.

Through the promotion of sporting events, Burton hopes to bring together minorities, Greeks, and independents. "If we bond together, this year can be the most successful ever."

Gina Willis, a recreation major, is also making a bid for the top seat in the SGA. She is minoring in geriatrics and has a 1.6-7 GPA.

Willis' main goal is to get more students involved in more campus activities. "I want to tie-in (intramural sports) and residence life...I would offer a survey to see what the students want," she says.

Receiving input from and informing the students seems to be of great importance to Willis. She said her ideas include an SGA Information Hotline for information on events around campus and a promotions staff to promote SGA activities.

Willis notes that there are not many SGA sponsored activities on the weekends. Her suggestion is that there be movies offered on the weekends to students who choose not to travel home.

Bringing top-name entertainment to JSU is a priority on Willis' platform. She said she would also like to provide good lecturers for clubs and organizations when needed.

According to Willis, being a motivated, motivating person (See CAMPAIGN, Page 2)

Announcements

Student Accounting Association is sponsoring free tax service for students on March 8, 9, 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.

Successful Interviewing Seminar will be held Friday, March 4 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

Stress Management Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 8 at 12:00 Noon, in Room 107, Bibb Graves.

CDCS brings counseling services to all JSU students from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in March in Weatherly Hall. Beginning March 21, a CDCS counselor will be available to talk to JSU students from 7-9 p.m. on Monday evenings in Dixon Hall.

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.

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

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

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

If you qualify and wish to join, but do not receive an invitation, contact Mr. Kinney in Stone Center 105 before Friday, March 4.

The first meeting of the discussion group on sexual identity preferences was held Wednesday, February 24. Dates were set for future meetings. One purpose of the group is to develop greater personal awareness of one's own feelings and perceptions of others as (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 16)

Campaign

(Continued From Page 1)

makes her qualified for the job. She said she is friendly and easy to get along with. "I am stable-headed and I listen to people. I can take criticism," she added.

Willis said she has worked with mentally and physically handicapped children, and recently, with the Physical Education Majors Club, helped to organize a Special Olympics program for 58 children. She has also given swimming lessons to the disabled and helped the elderly at the Jacksonville Nursing Home.

Willis is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, P.E. Majors Club, Catholic Student Union, Campus Outreach, and an SGA senator.

"I have friends in several organizations," Willis said, "so I have input from a lot of students."

"The SGA is there to provide a service to the students...I feel very qualified for the position."

I have a lot to offer. It's a big job, but I am willing to work," said Veda Goodwin about herself and the vice-president's position she is campaigning for.

Goodwin maintains a 2.95 GPA and is a business management major and marketing minor.

One of her main goals is to help organization grow through the help of the SGA. She would also like to bring to the campus a good variety of entertainment and reach out to all groups of students.

Goodwin believes she is qualified after serving one year on the SGA as a senator and Residence Life Committee chairperson. She said she has experience planning events and during Spring Break will plan a 4-H National Congress.

Goodwin said being involved in Greek, academic, and professional organizations puts her in touch with a large number of students. She said she would work hard for the students.

Goodwin is a Sigma Nu little sister, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the College Republicans, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Michael Taylor is a finance

major and English minor with a 2.0 GPA. He says over the three years he has been at JSU he has come to love the student life and the campus.

"I want to continue what this year's SGA has started. I have a lot of energy and enthusiasm and that is what the job takes. I want to do every thing I can to help other students come to love JSU."

Taylor said he has worked closely with this year's SGA staff and he feels "trained" by them. He said he has also attended a National Leadership Convention and has been to many lectures. These conferences, he said, have helped him to develop organizational and administrative qualities.

Taylor said one of his main goals is to bring entertainment that will touch every group on campus. "I will work at quality. I want to build on this year's programs and make them better. There's no reason why a campus like JSU should be denied quality entertainment."

Taylor is an SGA senator, a member of Campus Outreach, a member of the College Republicans, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Gale Story undoubtedly has the least nervous wait for election day. Story is running unchallenged for the position of treasurer. Story is a nursing major, music minor, with a 1.65 GPA.

"I'll be a great asset to the SGA. I'm qualified for treasurer," Story said.

Story's ideas include daytime movies "for people who commute or have night classes." She also says the position allows for input on entertainment.

She recently attended a seminar in Washinton, D.C. that gave her some insight into campus politics. She said she has been involved in concerts and movies and is very good with people.

"I have the ability to lead, but I'm a follower too," Story added.

The SGA elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9, on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. Students will be able to vote from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

AL Justice Adams speaks at JSU



Anniston attorney Cleo Thomas (I) is shown with Justice Oscar Adams

By JOEY LUALLEN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article contains contributory reports by Elise Tillman.

Alabama Supreme Court Justice Oscar W. Adams, the first black to ever serve on the Court, spoke at JSU last Thursday morning.

Adams' speech touched on the many contributions black people have made throughout history. He started as far back as "Mother Eve" in East Africa. "Mother Eve" is the name given to a fossil thought to be one of the first humans. Adams contends that she must have been black, coming from Africa. Simon of Cyreneus, who carried Jesus' cross when he fell, was black.

"One of the wisest men in the world, Solomon, was in love with a black woman," Adams said. He also added to his list King Tut.

Blacks have been "loyal" to the United States and to the South throughout history, according to Adams. "Blacks protected women and children from Union soldiers in the Civil War. (President) Lincoln declared blacks "henceforth and forever free" in the Emancipation Proclamation. He thought there would be a big enlistment of blacks

in the Union Army, but there wasn't. Blacks were loyal to the South."

Adams recalled Crispix Adams, a black man, being the the first man to die in the Revolutionary War.

"In World War I, blacks came back to a country that wouldn't grant us civil rights," he went on.

Before becoming a Justice in 1982, Adams practiced law for 33 years with the firm of Adams, Baker, and Clemon in Birmingham. Adams said when he started there were two black lawyers in the state, today there are 312. "This is still just a drop in the bucket compared to some 7000 white lawyers," Adams said.

When asked if he saw anything wrong with lawyers contributing to

the campaigns of people running for Supreme Court Justices, Adams said he saw no problem with it. He said there is no good process of accountability for judges. After receiving "substantial" contributions from lawyers, Adams said he has ruled against them.

One member of the audience asked if Adams thought there was a problem with young blacks being more apathetic today than their socially conscious counterparts of the 1960's. He replied "I am a great believer in "If you don't use what you've got you're gonna lose what you got."

Adams was invited to Jacksonville by the Afro American Association to commemorate National Black History Month.

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Palestinians gain support on campuses throughout the U.S.

(CPS) — The Palestinian "uprising" — as it's called in the Arab world — arrived on American campuses in recent weeks.

Students at the universities of Idaho, Arizona, Minnesota, Utah, Oklahoma, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska-Omaha and Missouri, as well as Michigan State, Western Michigan, Washington State universities, among others, have rallied for a Palestinian homeland in the Middle East and against Israel's violent repression of Palestinian protesters in the Gaza Strip and along the West Bank of the Jordan River.

But Palestinians on American campuses say U.S. students as a whole still don't fully embrace their cause.

Citing anti-Arab prejudice, a vocal Jewish community sympathetic to Israel, the very complexity of Middle East issues and the attraction of other political issues, Abdulrahman Al-Hadlag, the president of the University of Idaho Muslim Students Association, thought student involvement in his cause might be limited.

Yet Al-Hadlag predicted the movement would "snowball. As people come to understand the issue, it will grow. But it will take a long time."

Nevertheless, noted Western Michigan Prof. Sami Esmail, "There are thousands of students from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in American colleges. They communicate with their families there,

they know what's going on, and they're using this opportunity to speak out."

Many are trying to cultivate support among native born students.

Palestinian speakers at a national leftist student convention held at Rutgers University Feb. 5-7 were warmly received by the 700 students in attendance, who agreed to place the issue on their agenda in upcoming months.

American students, some say, are attending the U.S. campus rallies in growing numbers, driven, maintained Helen Sanham of the Arab-American Institute, to protest U.S. "foreign policy flaws."

"The United States continues to stand by Israel at a time when the rest of the world is condemning Israel," Esmail concurred. "Many students feel they have a moral duty to take offense at that."

Esmail saw the demonstrations on American campuses as "an extension of what's happening on the West Bank and Gaza Strip," where thousands of Palestinians "temporarily" encamped when the then-new nation of Israel was attacked by Arab armies in 1948, and which Israel itself took over and has occupied since 1967.

In December, 1987, Palestinians in the territories — frightened by Israeli conservatives urging a permanent takeover of the area and frustrated by being left off the agenda at an Arab summit meeting — abruptly took to the streets with

rocks and protests.

Israel's army, in response, switched from a policy of using tear gas to break up crowds to one of using beatings and live ammunition.

Israeli soldiers since have killed at least 60 people and injured hundreds of others — many of them rock-throwing children — while rooting out and exiling the riot leaders they could find.

The United Nations, the U.S. and other governments have condemned Israel for using excessive force.

"Israel is showing its very brutal and oppressive face," Sanham said.

The wider activity on U.S. campuses, said University of Utah student Salem Ajluni, a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) "is directly linked to the uprising. This uprising is unprecedented in its intensity and breadth. It's bound to lead to support."

Palestinians here are cultivating support, too, from students opposed to apartheid in South Africa, with which Israel — despite an international boycott — continues to trade military goods.

Though in the past anti-apartheid activists have feared alienating the Jewish leaders and followers of their movement by supporting the Palestinians, their reluctance seems to have melted away in recent weeks.

In San Francisco, several anti-apartheid activists were arrested (See PALESTINIANS, Page 4)

JSU faculty supports core curriculum

By JOEY LUALLEN

Chanticleer Senior Editor

A hearing was held Feb. 22, to receive faculty input on the subject of a core curriculum for students at Jax State. The hearing will contribute to a report by a subcommittee of the President's Educational Programs Task Force.

The faculty who attended the meeting were in agreement that a core curriculum was needed at the university, but it was unclear what should be required in the curriculum.

The Faculty Senate's Admissions and Scholarship Committee produced the results of a survey about a core curriculum. Only one-fourth to one-third of the faculty who were sent the survey responded. Of the members who responded, all agreed that the English requirement should be kept at 14 hours and history at six hours. Most thought the math and natural science requirements should be maintained at 12 to 18 hours, but it was suggested that in those hours a required three hour basic math course be taught.

There were suggestions that Psychology 201 be moved under the social science electives and the required hours for those electives be raised from six to nine. There seemed to be some confusion as to what the social sciences encompass. Some pointed out geography is in the social sciences, should it be? Should economics be considered as

a social science?

Several respondents recommended that a general survey course in geography be required. The instructors were concerned about recent polls indicating "geography illiteracy."

A required computer literacy course was another recommendation. With the increased use of computers in the work place, many faculty members think there is a need for the course.

Many teachers think fine arts should be included in the core curriculum. They suggested a combination of philosophy, religion, and cultural anthropology courses.

A few political science instructors thought a political science course should also be included in a core curriculum.

Faculty who attended the hearing asked how a core curriculum, if approved, would be implemented.

The most common suggestion was to follow examples set by other colleges. Some colleges require the first 64 hours of course work to be core curriculum courses. It was mentioned that several of these schools administer competency exams after completion of the core curriculum before students can take upper-level courses.

When the mention of competency exams came up, several instructors said they would like to see the implementation of competency ex-

(See CORE, Page 5)



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Police nab suspects

By JOEY LUALLEN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Two students were arrested and charged with second degree criminal trespassing last week, after the attempted burglary of a closet in Merrill Hall containing test bank books.

The arrests came after a student worker reported that she was harassed by one man who thought she could gain access to the test bank books. According to police chief Dr. David Nichols, the burglars apparently went into a room that was adjacent to the closet, removed some ceiling tiles and entered the crawlspace in the ceiling. Their intention was to position themselves above the closet and lower themselves down into it, but they were unsuccessful.

In an incident unrelated to the attempted burglary, police arrested another student after he pawned a radar detector stolen from a car on campus. According to Nichols the student took the detector to a pawn

shop but had to sign his name and show an I.D. card before he could sell it. This lead police to the suspect who has been charged with possession of stolen property. Police are looking for a second suspect in the case.

The arrest in the automobile breaking and entering cases has not slowed the cases down, however. After the possession of stolen property arrest, two more vehicles were broken into. Nichols said the car burglaries have resulted in many radar detectors being taken. Since the detectors can be seen easily through the front windshields of cars, thieves looking for them have no problem finding them. Nichols said the many of the cars that have been broken into, have been unlocked. Others have been locked, but were opened with some instrument. Nichols suggests that radar detectors and valuables be placed in the trunk of the vehicle when the car is unoccupied.

ODK accepts applications

JSU-Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society is currently accepting applications for membership. In order to join this prestigious organization, a student must: be of junior or senior standing, carry at least a 2.0 grade point average, be of exemplary character, and be a responsible and mature leader in campus activities.

ODK was founded in December, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Virginia. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility

in college should be recognized. It was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship.

The local circle was founded in 1978.

Forms for application are in the dean's offices in each college or in Mr. Rowe's office (second floor of Bibb Graves). Forms are due back in Monday, March 7. They should be turned in to Mr. Rowe's office.

Clyde suggests looking ahead to fall semester

Hi folks. Last week I talked about getting ready for summer. This week I'm going to get you thinking about the fall. No, it's not too early to start planning for pre-registration. Early registration for summer will take place March 24-30 and early sign-up for fall classes will be April 4-13.

Now stop and think for a few minutes. What are your career goals? How do your academic plans tie into what you want to do? Specifically, are you prepared to sign up for those Fall 1988 semester courses?

Don't panic! Career Development and Counseling Services (Room 107,

Bibb Graves) is ready to assist with your career exploration. Do you need better self-assessment in such areas as values clarification, interests, and personality characteristics? CDCS provides inventories and personal counseling designed to help you get to know yourself better. Do you need information about careers or specific occupations? CDCS has a computer and a library with a wealth of resources for you.

The folks at CDCS want to help you define career and academic plans that will allow you to achieve your goals. Get started now and pre-registration will be a spring breeze into a productive summer and fall.

Palestinians

(Continued From Page 3)

after the blocking the entrance to the Israeli consulate with a shanty in December. Anti-apartheid activists have co-sponsored Palestinian rallies at a number of colleges, including Missouri, Penn State and Idaho.

"There's a lineage on campuses, to build coalitions from our previous work on South Africa," said the American Committee on Africa's Josh Nessen, one of those arrested. "The role Israel plays in South Africa is a pressing issue, one that forces us to look at the situation in the Middle East."

Palestinian activists, of course, would like to see their cause embraced with as much enthusiasm on campuses as the anti-apartheid movement.

"It's not that organized," said

Herman Ruther of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign. "But there's evidence it's moving in that direction. Black Americans appreciate the similarities between Israel and South Africa, and between themselves and Arab-Americans."

The evils of South Africa's apartheid system, said Ajluni, "is more clear cut, at least as it's perceived by Americans." "It's a complicated issue," said Ruther. "People are reluctant to get hung up on it. Many fear they'll be branded anti-Semitic if they criticize Israel."

A vocal, influential lobby stifles criticism of Israel in this country, Al-Hadlag contended, asserting that extremists such as the Jewish Defense League routinely threatened

Arab activists, hoping to scare them into silence.

"The Israeli lobby is very powerful," he said. "It cuts politicians' courage and intimidates the media."

Moreover, many Americans distrust Palestinians as bomb-throwing terrorists.

"The myth of the Palestinian as a terrorist is dying," Ruther said. "You can no longer dismiss the Palestinians as terrorists when you see kids throwing rocks and bottles shot down by Israeli soldiers. Arabs are becoming more and more a part of American society. They're all around us now, and they're not so different from the rest of us. They're not a 20th Century holdover of our enemies from the Crusades."

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

Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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See Page 18.

Society announces 'Bust MS Month'

NEW YORK, NY, Feb. 11—Three of the biggest names in corporate America, Ford Motor Co., Hertz Rent-A-Car and Maxell Tape, have combined forces to help students in the fight against multiple sclerosis, announced Larry Hausner, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's National Marketing Director. The sponsors will be prominently featured during Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) campus events in February - "BUST MS MONTH" - and on MTV in conjunction with the "Rock Alike" finals, telecast during Spring Break, and "School's Out Weekend," from the campus that raises the most money for SAMS.

SAMS is proud to have built a continuing corporate sponsor relationship with Ford Motor Company. "Ford is pleased to sponsor SAMS for a second straight year," said Ford Marketing Specialist, Erik Peterson. "As a company, we feel we have a strong social responsibility to our customers. MS is a disease which affects them, and, obviously, it concerns us. Sponsoring SAMS is one way we can voice that concern as a corporation."

The Society's announcement came in time for the kick-off of "BUST MS MONTH," a month-long blitz when college students are involved in a variety of fund-raising and educational activities geared toward increasing the public's awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund-raising support for the Society.

Students raise money in a variety of ways, including the "Skip-A-

Meal-For-MS" program, which was introduced in a live NBC "Today Show" telecast with SAMS Honorary Chairman, popular weatherman, Willard Scott, "skipping breakfast" at his alma mater American University. He was joined by crowds of students who participated in this televised event. Another event is "Rock Alike," a zany, lip-synch competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars to raise money for MS. The top regional Rock Alike appear in a national broadcast on MTV: Music Television.

According to Peter Gallo, Advertising Manager for Maxell, "As a leading manufacturer of blank audio and video tapes, Maxell believes SAMS provides the perfect link between Maxwell and MTV, the premiere music video network, with both working to raise funds to fight this tragic disease which commonly strikes young people between the ages of 20 and 40.

Hertz Rent-A-Car has also joined the SAMS bandwagon in its desire to help the Society fight this disease of young adults. "Hertz supports the efforts of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and the MTV/SAMS program," says Frank A. Olson, Hertz Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and Chief Operating Officer. "We hope that our sponsorship of these events will help lead to an increased awareness of the SAMS program among college students nationwide."

While the real incentive of the SAMS program is helping the estimated quarter of a million Ameri-

cans who have multiple sclerosis, the campus raising the most money at the end of the campaign will be featured in an on-campus program to be broadcast on MTV. Recognition awards will also be given to other top fund-raising campuses nationwide. For the first time this year, SAMS will also present an award to the campus that conducts the best Education Program.

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 midwestern colleges to over 200 campuses, involving thousands of students across the country in the fight against MS. College students have a personal interest in leading the fight against MS because the neurological disease commonly affects their own age group. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease that "short circuits" the central nervous systems of more than 200 young adults every week. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Society is the only non-profit health organization in the United States supporting programs in national and international research aimed at finding the cause, prevention, better treatments and cure for people with MS. The society also supplies services to people with MS. The Society also supplies services to people with MS and their families through its network of more than 140 chapters and branches.

To find out how you can get involved in SAMS, call 1-800-1-BUST-MS. In New York call (212) 687-6620.

Hanson speaks to students

By JOEY LUAllen

Chanticleer Senior Editor

John Hanson, associate conductor of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, says there are several links between classical music and contemporary music.

In a speech to area high school students at Stone Center, Hanson played parts of several modern pieces of music that have classical ties. Modern artists like Billy Joel and Sting have music that are derivatives of classical music.

Hanson, who has been with the ASO since last September, was in Jacksonville to promote a special concert he will conduct, March 8, at Anniston High School. Because the concert is not a scheduled stop in the Symphony's tour this season, Central Bank will underwrite part of the performance's cost. The concert will be presented as part of the Knox Concert Series.

Hanson started his musical ca-

reer as a keyboardist with a high school rock band. He said after thinking about marriage, he decided not to pursue a career as a race car driver, and began taking piano playing seriously.

According to Hanson, conducting is psychological leadership over the orchestra and that appeals to him.

He attended Indiana University where he was noticed by Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein was so impressed, he invited Hanson to spend a summer in Los Angeles with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Hanson later assisted Bernstein with an opera in Vienna, Austria.

The concert in Anniston will feature Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute, Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24 by Strauss, Symphony No. 104 by Haydn, and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

Tickets for the concert are available at Central Bank in Oxford and in Jacksonville.

Core

(Continued From Page 3)

ams before students reached upper level courses. Some said if a student failed to pass the exams, he should be required to take remedial courses. As one chemistry professor said, "Students can't work a chemistry problem if they can't read it."

One faculty member said other schools' core curriculum suited their mission statements and their programs might not fit JSU's mission statement.

The core curriculum hearing produced many positive thoughts in-

cluding one that a good core curriculum would make Jacksonville more appealing to the better students the school will try to recruit in the future.

Asked when a final report would be ready for submission to the president, Dr. James Fairleigh, head of the subcommittee, replied "We would like to see (a student hearing and survey) completed before the end of March and...be able to give the president our recommendations by next fall."

Vehicles broken into often

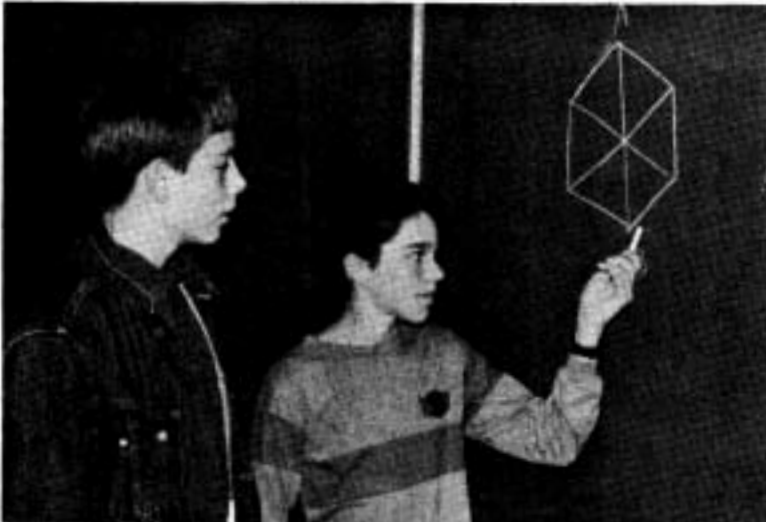
Vehicles are broken into and property is stolen daily in virtually every community. Calhoun County CRIME STOPPERS, a program sponsored by the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, needs your help in the investigations of a series of B & E Autos thefts which are occurring in Jacksonville, Alabama.

In the past sixty to ninety days, some twenty reported crimes of this type have been made to the Jacksonville Police Department. During February alone, four such cases have been reported which listed some \$1,300.00 in property stolen. In one case, a set of keys were stolen from a vehicle which was parked at Katz Bar, a lounge just South of Jacksonville. A second reported

case involved a locked vehicle at Lot

41, University Court Mobile Home Park in which thieves took a Cobra radar detector valued at just under two hundred dollars. The other two cases during February occurred in residential areas of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Police and CRIME STOPPERS are asking for your help. If you have information about these crimes - or any serious crime in our area - call CRIME STOPPERS. We need your information but never your name. Your information is kept in the strictest confidence and you may be rewarded with up to \$1,000 cash. Call Calhoun County CRIME STOPPERS at 238-1414.



Mathcounts winners

Joshua Padgham, of Jacksonville, won second place, and Jason Burnham, of Oxford, won first place in the recent Mathcounts program at Jacksonville State University. The Mathcounts program is put on annually for seventh and eighth graders by the Calhoun County Society of Professional Engineers.

Elect

GINA WILLIS

S G A President

March 9th
TMB 4th Floor

"Looking out for the future of our students"



Photo by Chris Miller

The JSU Engineering & Math Clubs on February 23, sponsored a paper airplane contest on the observation deck of the library. Due to hazardous flight conditions, a long-distance flight was not recorded. Robert Trimble won the most unique design category and Dr. Fred Morales and Roger Smith recorded the longest sailtime. Below, Dr. Pu Sen Yeh displays a robot he designed.



Patrol

(Continued From Page 1)

went to Sparkman Hall to talk with the dorm director about the whereabouts of a student.

While at McDonald's for a short supper break (8:00), a call came in about a complaint of a loud party, but another officer answered the call.

At 8:10, the officers went to question some residents at Crowe Hall. While preparing the questions, a female student exited a side door at Crowe. The officers checked her I.D. and had her follow them to the police station. At the station, she said she was a freshman and wasn't aware of the checkout policy at the dorm. She received a warning from the officers and was told if she was caught again she would be charged with criminal trespassing.

The officers then returned to Crowe Hall to resume questioning the residents at 8:40. They stood on opposite sides of the door against the wall and knocked. The heard voices in the room, but no one answered the door so the officers came back later. As they were

leaving the dorm, a car went the wrong direction on a one way drive, but the officers said they would never catch the car. While we were getting in the police car, another car spun its tires. When the officers found the car, it had been abandoned by the driver.

Around 9:00 while questioning the driver of a parked car in a handicap parking space, the officers spotted two suspicious males around Weatherly Hall. The men ran into Weatherly through a door that had been propped open on the side of the building. The officers were unable to find the men after searching the dorm.

At 9:10 while writing a ticket for an expired car tag, a call came over the radio that two males had committed a murder in a nearby town and could possibly pass through Jacksonville. The report said the men were probably armed.

At 9:25, the officers patrolled the academic buildings to make sure they were secure. While making these rounds, they found a parked

car behind the stadium. When they looked into the car, they spotted a radar detector and an unlocked door. Since there have recently been a number of car thefts, they locked the door and placed an "unlocked car warning" on the window.

After writing the warning, the city police requested assistance for a possible robbery at a local warehouse. After the campus police arrived, the city police had found nothing around the warehouse.

At 10:15 a car was pulled over for speeding and not having a tag. The policeman gave the driver a warning and told him he had ten days to get a tag (the car was new).

After writing a ticket for a car parked in the fire lane at Pannell Hall (10:30), the burglar alarm at the television station went off. The policemen sped to the communications building. Several students had accidentally set the alarm off. The officers did some paper work for the incident and went to the station for the third shift to take over for the rest of the evening.

16 to compete for Miss Jax State title

Sixteen young ladies will take their first step toward the dream of becoming Miss America Saturday, as Phi Mu Alpha and Stewart's Tuxedo Shop present the sixth annual Miss Jacksonville State University Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant, which includes talent, evening gown, swimsuit, and interview competitions, is a local preliminary to both the Miss Alabama and Miss America Scholarship Pageants. Each year, Phi Mu Alpha, the professional fraternity for men in music, hosts the pageant as a service to JSU. Under the direction of Darnelle Scarborough, the Miss JSU Pageant not only offers talented young women the opportunity to wear the crown, but also offers a full tuition scholarship to the winner to further her education.

Contestants include Revonda Amanda Kiser of Piedmont, AL. Revonda is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kiser and is majoring in elementary education at JSU. For her talent, Revonda will perform a vocal solo.

Nancy Carol Nixon is the 21-year-old daughter of Roger and Phyllis Nixon of Lanett, AL. Nancy is majoring in social work, and will perform a vocal solo for her talent competition.

Amy Elizabeth Hyde is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyde of Birmingham. She is an elementary education major, and will be singing and acting in the talent portion of the pageant.

Veda Janette Goodwin, from Ft. Payne, AL, is 19 years old. Her parents are James and Phyllis Goodwin. Veda is a management major, with minors in English, marketing, and communications. In the talent competition, she will perform a vocal solo.

Lynda Carole Ferebee is the daughter of Tom and Carole Ferebee of Acworth, GA. She is a 19-year-old nursing major, and will

perform a vocal solo for her talent. Judith Elise Brittain is the 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brittain of Ft. Payne, AL. Jody is seeking a degree in drama with a minor in communications. In the talent competition, she will perform a vocal solo.

Jamie Darlene Slatton is the 18-year-old daughter of Jim and Marilyn Slatton of Pelham, AL. Majoring in marketing and communications, Jamie will perform a dance routine in the talent portion of the pageant.

Melissa J'nai Bailey is the 20-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey. Melissa is a secondary education major from Autaugaville, AL. For her talent competition, she will perform a vocal solo.

Elaina Marselle Riley is a clothing major at JSU. The daughter of James and Geraldine Riley, 22-year-old Elaina is from Rome, GA. For her talent, she will also perform a vocal solo.

Ginger Sue Kimbrough, of Weaver, AL, is the 20-year-old daughter of Robert H. and Dorothy Kimbrough. Ginger is seeking a degree in secondary education and math at JSU, and will sing in the talent competition.

Stephanie Clay is originally from Jacksonville. In the talent competition, she will perform a vocal solo.

Melanie Carole Little is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Little of Birmingham, AL. She will also be singing for her talent competition. Melanie is majoring in early childhood education.

Belinda N. Bishop is 22 years old and is majoring in elementary education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bishop of Oxford, AL, Belinda will present a vocal performance during the talent portion of the pageant.

A 19-year-old child psychology (See TITLE, Page 9)

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Increased police protection demanded around country

(CPS) - In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, others petition for police reassurance their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a

greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country. "Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students -- and the campus community in general -- are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of Georgia director of public safety Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective

students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Pennsylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was prompted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories -- including suburbs, rural areas and colleges.

"The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attacked in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where the fall, 1987, stabbings of 3 athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey."

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan University student in November "shook everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, 3 attempted sexual assaults on campus during a 2-week period in January have created widespread con-

cern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Thanks to that heritage, moreover, campuses are hard to secure.

"A university is not meant to have a fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of Safety. "We're an open campus."

We haven't closed the campus. We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Micheal J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room Jan. 9 by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by The State News -- the MSU student newspaper -- revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security procedures.

And when students victimize other students -- the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus" -- schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "don't consider date rape as rape."

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Glasker, for one, charges Penn hasn't done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

Anne Scott to speak

Dr. Anne Firor Scott will speak at JSU on March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium. Her appearance is to commemorate National Women's History Month. Scott will speak on "Ladies of the



Anne Scott

Club: Unlikely Revolutionaries." The speech tells how middle class women at the turn of the century, managed to change society without even the right to vote. Scott speaks on how these women brought changes in child labor laws, abortion, and the pure food and drug act.

Scott is the author of many books including: "Making the Invisible Woman Visible," "The Southern Lady," and "The American Woman: Who Was She?"

Scott graduated summa cum laude from the University of Georgia in 1941. She went on to acquire her M.A. at Northwestern in 1944 and her Ph.D. in 1958 from Radcliffe.

Scott currently serves on the Advisory Board at Schlesinger Library, as well as on the Higher Education Advisory Committee. She also serves on the staff at Duke University, as a professor in the History Department.

Scott's visit is sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies and the Department of History.

English Department receives \$15 M grant

The Department of English has acquired a \$15,000 grant from the National Writing Project. The grant will be pooled with \$27,000 from JSU to create the Jacksonville State University Writing Project.

According to professor of English, Dr. Robert Felgar, the program will bring together the "best" writing instructors from northeast Alabama for a five week seminar during the summer.

The teachers will present writings and book reports and have their fellow instructors critique their work. "We believe we can learn best from each other," says Felgar.

Each teacher selected for participation in the project will receive a \$500 stipend and six hours graduate credit upon completion of

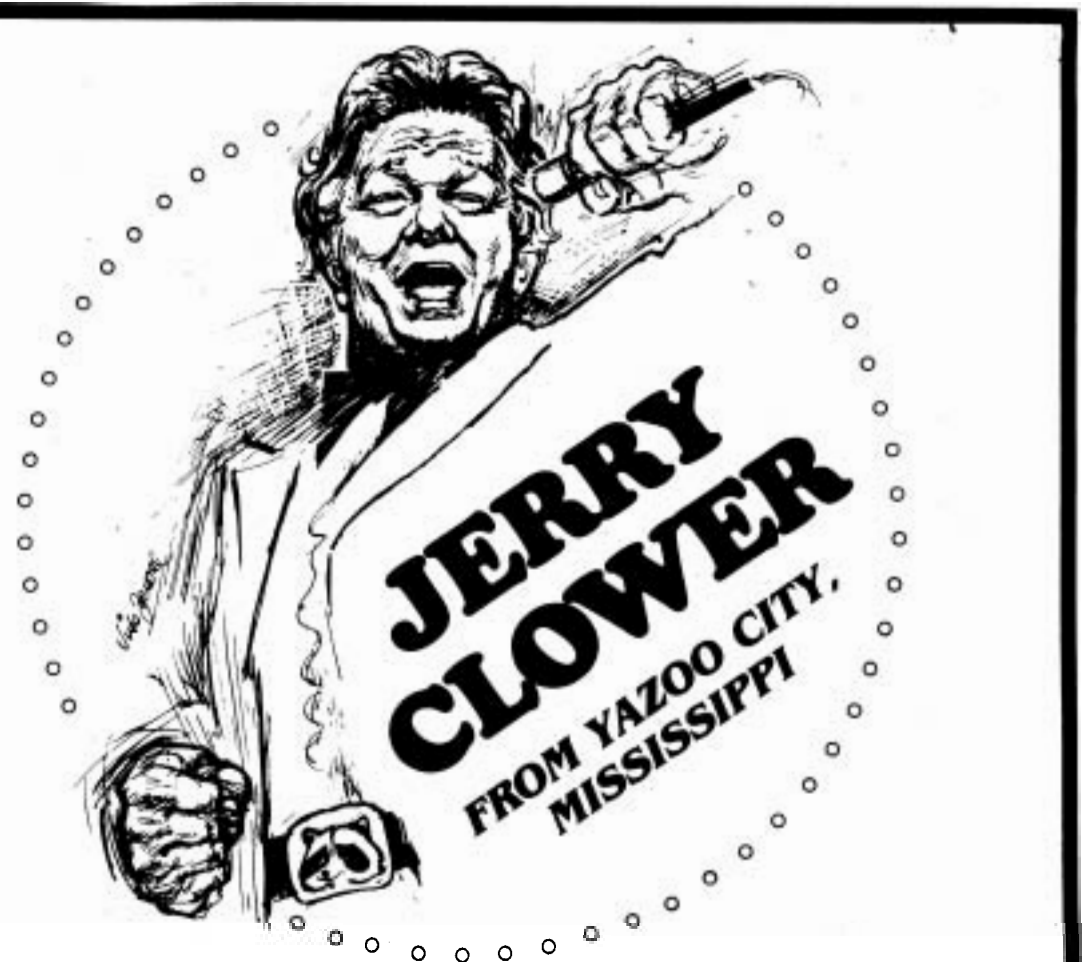
the course.

The teachers can nominate themselves or be nominated by a superior or peer. They will have to submit a letter of application, three letters of recommendation (two

from peers and one from a superior), and their post-secondary transcript. The selection of 15 to 20 instructors will occur after an interview has been conducted with

each applicant. The applicants will be from grades K-14 and from public and private schools.

Felgar says said the Writing Project is the most successful program in the nation on instructing the teaching of writing. There are two other programs in the state, one at Auburn University and the other at Troy State University.



TIME: 8:00 P.M.

DATE: March 7, 1988

PLACE: Pete Mathews Coliseum

TICKET INFORMATION: \$3.00 In Advance
\$5.00 At Door

For the record

Babbling

This past weekend, I worked a roadblock for my fraternity to raise money for the Fraternal Order of Police. I received quite a few revelations from the venture.

The first thing I learned is that sweet little old ladies are misers when it comes to money. That little old lady from Pasadena didn't drive her car because she was too cheap to buy gas. Dodging four-door sedans became a sideline to my fundraising campaign.



Steven Robinson

Editor-In-Chief

Believe it or not, from what I could tell, most of the money we collected came from fellow college students. The people on the tightest budgets turned out to be the most gracious givers. Hmm, and today's youth is what's wrong with the world? I trow not.

And don't think a nice car necessarily means an automatic, or even nice donation. Sometimes the drivers of such vehicles gave, sometimes they didn't. But usually it was the college student that gave, regardless of the value of their car.

Let's hear it for us, folks.

Life with Neil Part 2

Since last we conversed, that furry bundle of grey matter called Neil has become the proud mother of a crawling mass of pink babes. Ugly as sin, these infant rodents are a welcome addition to the apartment.

I haven't been able to see how many babies she has (I fixed her a nice little maternity ward in her cage with an old butter bowl), but if they all live, I may be spending the rest of the semester looking for homes for wayward rodents (anybody out there want a hamster?).

The proud papa of these minute rodentia is named Vivian. He's a cream color with deep reddish brown eyes, and very tame. My roommates and I let him out at night for a half hour or so so he can run around the living room. We have to blockade the door to the hall or else he disappears into our bedrooms. He's quite a Houdini and loves to climb.

I think Vivian's rather happy that Neil is now a little homemaker. You see, since Neil got pregnant, we had to separate the lovebirds to provide Neil with a peaceful "hamsterary." I don't think Viv much minds, considering the fact that Neil used to beat him up all the time. I think about the only time they weren't fighting was when they were having hamster sex. But that only lasted a couple of days and war was again declared.

So while Vivian goes on enjoying his temporarily celibate lifestyle, Neil busily watches over her brood to protect them from the likes of a nosy guy like me. I hope she doesn't eat them.

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

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

Letters to the editor, and guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

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

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

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

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The CHANTICLEER, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville AL 36265.

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

---John F. Kennedy

Viewpoints



Radio station owes sororities apology

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week I wrote an editorial stating that I am tired of defending myself to independents about my Greek affiliation. Now I find that the sororities on campus have been attacked by disc jockeys at 92-J.

As a communications minor, I am aware of different styles that are acceptable for radio. One of those styles is the obnoxious, "zoo-crew", lots-of-talk, little music routines. Some of the talk is sarcastic and the jokes are usually pretty bad. That's okay though because its intentional. It can even be fun...if it doesn't get out of hand!

In my opinion that is exactly what happened during what passes for the

morning show at 92-J on Tuesday, February 22. One comment led to another until the so-called disc jockeys were practically slandering the character of sorority members at JSU. The dee-jays seemed to be having a blast with their hateful, libelous comments until complaints started coming in.

Apparently it took phone calls from very angry sorority members to remind the morning show crew that their comments were being broadcast to the campus. Then and only then did their tone change to seem sheepish and apologetic. They said they were only teasing, and please don't be mad.

Sorry, guys! I am furious and I'm

not alone. The apologies came too late because the damage was already done. The comments definitely passed the stage of playful teasing!

Someone said that once suspicion is cast, it is very difficult to withdraw. How do we, as sorority members, correct the damage that 92-J has done?

So far, the matter has been kept quiet by 92-J, but I want to know if any disciplinary action has been taken toward those disc jockeys. Is there any policy at 92-J that controls what can and can not be said? I'm willing to listen, if 92-J is willing to talk!

NEWS ITEM-- JIM + TAMMY TO LAUNCH NEW TV MINISTRY FOCUSING ON THE DOWNTRODDEN...



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe Dr. Fred Morales owes Roger Smith -the student who won the paper airplane contest on Feb. 23rd-an apology!!! That evening on the TV 40 News Program, Dr. Morales stated that he believed Mr. Smith cheated in his construction of his plane. I believe that Dr. Morales ought to be able to accept defeat as did the other engineering professor (Dr. Yeh) who participated in the event. I was an observer of the contest and I see no cause to accuse art major Roger Smith of cheating. Tricia Tarrant Rowan Hall Director

Dear Editor:

As a concerned individual I have taken it upon myself to compose this letter to you. I want to thank you for your time and consideration of this matter at hand. Your assistance in creating a pen pal system between the inmates here at London Corr. Institution and the student body at your campus will be appreciated.

Being away from loved ones can cause the need for friendship, shared interests, and correspondence for both parties, being lonely is a bad thing. By usage of your campus newspaper and/or your community bulletin board, this link needed to connect those in society with those that are incarcerated will be made. As an inmate myself I feel the need for correspondence. I hope to make this pen pal system work to the advantage for a more productive person from both parties.

As the chairman I will be screening those who wish to correspond from London Correctional Institution to meet the interest of those from your campus. I personally want to thank you for your time in this matter and your effort with a positive idea in helping and caring.

All letters should be addressed to: Mr. Bobby L. Boyd, P.O. Box 69-181460, London, OH 43140-0069.

Cordially,
Mr. Bobby L. Boyd Chairman

Dear Editor Robinson:

I feel that I must respond to the letter from Brice F. Marsh about Pat Robertson in your February 18, 1988 edition.

Following are some quotes by Pat Robertson that provide an insight into his beliefs and qualifications.

November 1979: "At present, the odds are about 85-15 that we will experience a major worldwide depression in the early 1980s (and it would be followed by a Soviet attack on the Middle East and a nuclear war) on an awesome scale. It will probably occur in 1982." October 1984: "God's way is every 50 years to have a jubilee and cancel all the debts ... that is the only way to solve the recession and national debt." June 1986: "Hurricane Gloria was a vicious storm.... But I made conscious decision while I was on television that we couldn't allow that loss of life, and I asked people to pray. And indeed the way that one prays when dealing with natural events is not only to ask God but to speak to the elements...Had it hit with the winds that it had, it would have destroyed - literally destroyed - this area. So it was, of course, a miracle. There's no other explanation. The Newspaper the next day said we were very lucky. Well, I don't think it was luck; I think it was divine intervention." July 1986:

"The minute you turn (the Constitution) into the hands of non-Christian people, they can destroy the very foundation of our society." September 1987: "I have made this decision (to run) in response to the clear and distinct prompting of the Lord's spirit.... I know this is His will for my life."

In response to the question: Do you think that you'll go back to conducting faith-healing services? "I don't know. I certainly wouldn't do it from the White House....Richard Nixon told me you can be as fanatical as you want to; just do it in private." Respectfully,
Randy Blake

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of George Bush for President. Vice President Bush is far and away the best candidate running in terms of experience, intellect and values. He is the true heir to the Reagan legacy.

George Bush is by far the most qualified candidate running. He has a distinguished career of public service. He is a genuine war hero, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals for bravery. He has been a successful businessman. He served two terms in Congress. He has been Ambassador to the United Nations, Republican National Chairman, Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office, Director of the C.I.A., and, of course, Vice President of the United States.

George Bush is a true conservative. He believes strongly in the Reagan policies of lower taxes, less government, traditional family values, peace through strength, and promoting freedom over communism throughout the world. He has been an active Vice President, participating in such important conservative initiatives as cutting government regulation, combatting terrorism, and improving our military intelligence capabilities.

George bush is the only real choice to be our next President. His opponents include political hacks, religious zealots, radicals and liberals. Your votes for George Bush on Tuesday, March 8, is crucial: the fate of our country over the next four years is at stake. James H. Joyner, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Conservative 88.

The original 1964 Mr. Conservative, Senator Barry Goldwater, says George Bush is 88's Mr. Conservative. Goldwater, now Bush's Co-National Chairman, says, "George Bush is the most qualified candidate I've ever seen."

Longtime ultraconservative Congressman Bob Doran goes around the country saying, "Bush has the right stuff: intelligent, decisive, indefatigable, committed, good-humored, conservative."

Arthur Laffer, who conceived "supplyside economics" is a key Bush advisor.

George Bush, a Goldwater 1964 delegate, ran for the Senate in Democratic Texas twice as an unabashed Goldwater conservative; Bob Dole became a Republican, so he says, because in Kansas Republicans had the most votes. Think about that.

Why am I, with established Reagan-type conservative credentials, Bush's county chairman and his

Third District delegate candidate? I agree, George Bush is by far the best qualified in personal temperament, values, training and experience. He's defended Reagan from the bashers, never straddling. He's paid his conservative dues since 1964 showing guts, courage and faith; the liberal ADA rated Bush 6.5% for his two Congressional terms.

Bush is a constant example of traditional Christian family values and personal responsibility. n

So, vote George Bush, and vote Matteson for his District Delegate; we won't let you down. COL Orval Q. Matteson
Jacksonville, AL

Dear Editor:

Dole Gains Statewide Youth Support

Senator Bob Dole, Republican candidate for the Presidency, has mounted a statewide youth campaign that is considered to be the largest youth effort in Alabama political history. High school and campus Dole leadership have recruited young Alabamians that have been volunteering their time to Bob Dole's campaign.

The Youth for Dole organization is working hard at fourteen cam-

Title

(Continued From Page 6)

major for Pelham, AL, Sheri Lanette Mooney is the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Mooney. Sheri will perform a tap dance routine for her talent.

Julie Elizabeth Durbin is the 20-year-old daughter of Elwyn and Mary Francis Durbin. A communications and drama major from Pinson, AL, Julie will be performing a vocal solo in the talent competition.

Shannon Lyn Goforth, from Gadsden, AL, is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goforth. A marketing major at JSU, Shannon will also sing for her talent performance.

It's The Law!

Hosts and hostesses who care enough about their guests not to let them drink too much before driving now have the law on their side.

In some states across the country, courts are holding party-givers liable for the actions of their guests under the doctrine of Host Liquor Liability.

If someone does drink too much, you can provide some safe alternatives that will keep him off the road. Here are some suggestions from the experts at the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA).

Offer to call a cab. Try to enlist the help of a more sober guest to give a lift to those who have had too much to drink. Make up the guest room and ask the guest to stay overnight. If a guest drinks too much and something happens on the road, you could be held responsible.

pus around the state. The leadership of the Youth for Dole organizations are focusing on campus literature blitzes, voter surveys and Dole supporter turnout.

Senator Dole is concentrating on grass-roots support in Alabama. High school and college students are a valuable source of energy and enthusiasm. The Dole campaign recognizes that and is encouraging students to do as much as they can. Youth for Dole
Caprice Wade

Dear Editor-In-Chief Robinson:

Our next President should be the best qualified leader today, a leader with experience, a leader committed to excellence, and a leader with a vision of greatness for America.

It is my opinion that George Bush, after two terms as our Vice President, is that leader. The one Republican best suited to build on the successes of the Reagan years and lead America into the 1990s.

From flying 58 combat missions after becoming the Navy's youngest World War II pilot, to building a business from the ground up, to being a conservative Congressman from Texas, to standing up to America's adversaries as Ambassador to the United Nations, to rebuilding

the problem-plagued CIA as its Director, to opening relations with China as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China, to taking on tough assignments as Vice President for the past seven years, the George Bush record is one of leadership, courage, integrity, effectiveness, and energetic commitment of America's greatness.

George Bush's driving force is to continue the Reagan agenda for America by providing strong leadership that will ensure all citizens enjoy economic progress, opportunity, security, and freedom.

As President, George Bush will use his vast experience to provide the leadership we need to carry America forward to great new heights.

His vision for the future is an America at her best. The best in education, rich with economic opportunity, and at peace by ensuring respect throughout the world.

George Bush is prepared to meet the new challenges America will face in the coming years.

In the March 8th Presidential Preference Primary vote for your choice, but, please exercise your right and responsibility and vote.

Sincerely,
James R. George

Bill Price

VOTE

MICHAEL TAYLOR

March 9, 1988

SGA Vice President

Features

CII offers 'personalized' tutoring and remediation

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Center for Individualized Instruction offers free tutoring services in science, social science, and mathematics, although the program is primarily utilized for English Competency Exam remediation. CII Tutoring Services Coordinator Jane Barnes says, adding that the JSU program is "one of the best" she has seen.

At present there are approximately 1000 students receiving assistance through CII, most of them in the area of writing because they have failed the English Competency Exam (ECE). In Spring of '87 about 14% of students taking the exam failed which was an improvement from an almost 20% failure in Fall of '87.

Barnes says one of the main reasons students fail the ECE is that they do not realize its importance. She feels that students tend to go into the exam with a very vague idea of writing a paper of some kind, without giving it much thought. These students do not seem to realize that they are not eligible for graduation until they pass the exam.

English Competency Exam (ECE) is a must for most

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY EXAM?

The English Competency Examination is intended to assess a student's performance as a writer and to insure, insofar as possible, that any student who graduates from JSU has both *attained* and *maintained* writing skills at least adequate to the demands of society at large.

In reinstating the examination, JSU is responding to the requests of many employers and is following the practice of many institutions of higher learning. In Georgia, for example, all college students must now take and pass a Regent's Examination that assesses both reading and writing skills.

WHO IS REQUIRED TO TAKE THE EXAMINATION?

All students who began study at JSU in the fall of 1983 or since, *must* take the examination.

Any student who began study at JSU in the fall of 1984 or since *must* pass the examination in order to receive a degree.

WHEN IS A STUDENT ELIGIBLE TO TAKE THE EXAM?

Those students who have completed EH 101 and EH 102 and have completed 64 hours are eligible.

NOTE: A wise student will not postpone taking the examination. Waiting until late in one's college career to take the examination may delay graduation.

WHEN WILL THE EXAMINATION BE GIVEN?

The examination will be given in the Fall and Spring Semesters *only!* An eligible student will receive a letter announcing the time and place of the examination. The Chanticleer and radio station WLJS/92-J will also announce the time and place. The student should register for the examination in 215 Stone Center, during the semester he/she intends to take it. There he/she will be assigned a specific time and

"This (the ECE) is so important and students wait until the semester they're going to graduate. The stress factor is up. A lot of times they already have a job lined up. We've had several people come in and say, 'If I don't get (to graduate) I won't have a job.'" Barnes says.

Barnes urges students to take the ECE as soon as they are eligible in order to reduce stress during their semester of graduation, but also in order not to risk a delayed graduation date because of failing the exam. Eligibility for the English Competency Exam is completion of 64 semester hours which must include English 101 and 102.

Students who fail the ECE are referred to CII for remediation by student tutors. Stacey Richardson, a student tutor, says students who come to CII for ECE remediation often feel intimidated and even defensive, but soon realize the tutors are students themselves and may be deficient in some other area.

Remediation for ECE is completion of nine essays, at least six of which must be judged as passing. A student is not eligible to re-take the ECE until he

room in which to take the examination.

WHAT MUST A STUDENT DO IF HE/SHE MISSES THE EXAMINATION?

Any student who misses the examination should contact the English Department Chairman.

WHAT IS THE NATURE OF THE EXAMINATION?

The following instructions, taken from an actual examination, provide an adequate description.

A. Length: Be prepared to write a 400-500 word essay.

B. Time Limit: You have a maximum of one and one-half hours (includes administrative instructions).

C. Purpose Statement, Thesis Sentence, and Outline: No separate statement of purpose of the theme, no thesis sentence, or outline is required. However, you should organize your essay before you begin to write. It is, therefore, a good idea to make a scratch outline or cluster before beginning.

D. Materials for Writing: You should use ink only and use only the Blue Book which you are to bring with you. You may bring and use a dictionary.

E. Student Number: It is absolutely necessary that you write *only* your student number, *not* your name on the front of the Blue Book. Use of your student number assures (1) complete objectivity in the grading of your essay and (2) accurate crediting of the examination to your permanent record; this accuracy is especially important in the case of similar or duplicate names.

F. Standards for Grading: Each essay will be graded by two or (in case of disagreement) by three English teachers on the basis of: (1) organization and development of the topic, and (2) grammatical/mechanical accuracy.

G. Sample Topics: (1) Compare and/or contrast the best television programs in the history of tele-

she has successfully completed the remediation program.

Richardson thinks the center is a good idea because friends at other colleges have told her of "paying \$10 to \$12 an hour for someone to say this is wrong or that is wrong and never tell them why." She adds that independent tutors do not have access to the remedial materials that are available through CII.

Among the tools CII uses in the remediation program are computer programs, worksheets, and books.

A new program began this semester for students who know they are deficient in English and want to get help before taking the English Competency Exam. Already there are eleven students in the program which has been dubbed an ECE prep course. Students in the prep course work through diagnostic exercises to find their deficiencies. They are then assigned a student tutor and a program of study is designed especially for that student.

The prep course will put an added strain on the tutoring program, but Barnes believes it will pay off later

vision, and (2) discuss the figure in history whom you admire the most.

WHO WILL GRADE THE EXAMINATION?

Each essay will be graded by two or (in the case of disagreement) by three English teachers. No teacher will know whose paper he/she is reading because only the student number will be on the paper.

NOTE: The grades a student made in previous English classes will have no effect on the evaluation. Failure simply indicates that a student has not maintained the required writing skills he/she once had.

WHEN AND HOW WILL A STUDENT FIND OUT IF HE/SHE PASSED?

No news will be good news. Only a student who fails the examination will receive a letter telling him/her what he/she must do before taking the examination again.

Results of the examination will also be posted in 215 Stone Center within seven school days following the examination.

WHAT MUST A STUDENT DO IF HE/SHE FAILS THE EXAM?

Jacksonville State University is prepared to help any student who fails the examination. The student who fails should quickly choose one of the following options to improve his/her writing: (1) audit English 101 and write six acceptable essays (out of nine themes) for the course instructor, or (2) contact the Tutorial Services Coordinator in the Center for Individualized Instruction (room 203 Bibb Graves Hall) for a copy of his/her failed examination and for remediation. You will be required to write, in the CII, six acceptable essays out of nine.

Each option requires that the student write nine essays and that six of them be graded as passing by the EH 101 audit instructor or the tutor in the CII. The English Competency Examination may be rescheduled.

on by decreasing the number of students who fail the ECE.

In order to receive assistance in any course, or to pick up a copy of

the CII English Competency Exam Information Sheet, students should contact Jane Barnes in room 203 Bibb Graves Hall.



Random House to release RHD-II

Random House published the first new single-volume unabridged dictionary of the English language in more than 20 years on September 14, 1987.

The new work, THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE: SECOND EDITION - UNABRIDGED, familiarly known as RHD-II, is the greatly enlarged, completely revised version of RHD-I (1966). Years in compilation and at a cost of more than \$9 million, the new edition contains over 50,000 new entries, 75,000 new definitions and over 85,000 substantive changes and updates of the original material, with a corpus totaling over 315,000. Random House is the only trade house to publish an unabridged dictionary. The only other contemporary one-volume unabridged dictionary of the English language is Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the most recent edition of which appeared in 1961.

The RHD-II, compiled by an in-house editorial staff of over 30 editors working with hundreds of consultants and other special editors, provides definitions for thousands of new words - words like AZT, choco-holic, and neem, to name only a few. Old words with new meanings include mouse (for computers) and mousse (for hair). For in the past two decades, our language has changed in countless ways - as life has changed. In 1966 no one had walked on the moon, bought a sun blocker or running shoes, VCR's were unknown, computers were in their infancy and no one had seen a Super Bowl. Heavy metal and punk rock music, post modernism, Yuppies and soft contact lenses didn't exist. Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan had not yet been President.

In announcing the RHD-II, Robert Bernstein, Chairman of the Board and President of Random House, Inc., said: "Book publishing, after all, depends on the written word. This dictionary is an emblem of Random House's commitment to the continuing process of preservation and enrichment of our American language."

The RHD-II is the first un-

abridged American dictionary to date entries (when a word first entered the English language) and to tell which are Americanisms. It also includes many special notes on regional variation and on pronunciation as well as 240 detailed notes and thousands of informative usage notes and labels detailing a word's usage level - slang, informal, non-standard, archaic, etc., or even vulgar. Metric equivalents have been added to every relevant definition and caption. It contains the most up-to-date, detailed, and scholarly etymologies of any general dictionary.

Additional features include word histories for many given names; over 75,000 example phrases and sentences; 10,500 synonym lists and over 900 Synonym Studies; abundant encyclopedic information incorporated into the A-Z section (all entries, including biographical and place names, appear in a single alphabetical listing); 45 new boxed features (lists and charts); four concise bilingual dictionaries; and a 32-page full-color Atlas of the World. Over 2,400 spot maps and illustrations (including 400 new ones) accompany specific definitions, such as the manual alphabet, breeds of dogs, and flora and fauna.

The RHD-II has been completely redesigned and reset, with large readable type and improved spacing, a new modern sans-serif typeface used for entry words and other boldface items, and illustrations highlighted with a light shading.

As Stuart Flexner, Editor in Chief of the RHD-II, says, "Chances are any word you have used is in the RHD-II. Likewise, any word your children use in school, or in college, regardless of whether they major in the arts or sciences, almost any word you need for a crossword puzzle, a scrabble game, or any other word game. They're all in there, all the words from science and technology, form the arts and culture, the regional words, the slang words, the dirty words - the everyday words and the exotic words, the common vocabulary and the technical, the old and the new. We put them all in the RHD-II."

ALF protests research in lab animals

CPS - University of California-Irvine officials have asked police nationwide to help them find 13 beagles stolen from a UCI research lab by the Animal Liberation Front which is also known as ALF.

Several of the dogs were "retired" from research, living out their lives on campus or eligible for placement as pets, said UCI spokeswoman Linda Granell. "One of the dogs is 12, quite elderly for a beagle."

"The liberation," ALF explained in a letter to news organizations, "was to protest UCI's growing use of animals in fraudulent medical research, research nothing will come of except pain and misery to humans and nonhumans alike."

ALF claimed responsibility last year for breaking into the science buildings at the University of Oregon, destroying lab equipment and stealing rats, hamsters, cats and rabbits. In that incident a letter to the media said the group undertook the action with the help of people "inside" the university.

ALF also set fire to the UC-Davis Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Lab last April, causing about \$3.5 million damage to the facility. Eighteen campus-owned cars were vandalized at the same time.

UCI officials called the dog theft a "quasi-terrorist incident," the first of its kind to occur at the campus. Kathy Jones, another cam-

pus spokeswoman, added.

It is not known whether the beagle burglars were students or not.

"No one knows who the Animal Liberation Front is. There are no suspects, so there are no charges," said Granell.

But taking the dogs involved breaking and entering and grand theft, so the culprits would probably face prosecution if caught, she said.

Eleven of the beagles, which were stolen from padlocked outdoor kennels, were being used to study the physical effects of air pollution. The other beagles were part of an experiment studying tracheotomy complications, said Robert Phalen, head of the team using the dogs.

The dogs will suffer stress from being away from home and each other, Granell contended, and the 2 tracheotomy dogs could develop infections if not watched carefully, but otherwise they can live normally.

"Some of these dogs have been at UCI for as long as 10 years. They are bred for research," Granell explained.

Accompanying ALF's letter was a photocopied picture of a masked person holding a beagle with a tube called a diode protruding from its head.

"These are happy animals," Phalen told The Associated Press. "I saw that animal with the diode

just the other day, and it was up and happy and wagging its tail."

Using animals for research, of course, has become a major issue on campuses nationwide in recent years.

During the past year animal rights protestors demonstrated at the universities of Utah, Arizona, Southern Maine, California at Davis and Los Angeles and elsewhere. A "World Day For Animals" brought rallies and protests to 60 campuses last April.

At the University of Pennsylvania, veterinary students sued the school for making them take a course requiring "unwarranted" surgery on live animals.

Last November the Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) won a lawsuit forcing the University of Washington's Animal Care Committee to open its meetings to the public.

A separate suit filed by PAWS forced UW to release to the public the criteria used for animal research projects conducted at the school.

Animal rights activists in California also managed to delay construction of a \$17 million animal research lab at Stanford University by getting county supervisors to require an environmental impact statement for the project.



Clove cigarettes may be dangerous

Smoking clove cigarettes, a current fad among young people, is also a hazardous one, according to the American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal people.

Though many users believe clove cigarettes, which are imported from Indonesia, are tobacco-free and harmless, studies show they are composed of 60-70 percent tobacco and 30-40 percent ground cloves, clove oil, and other additives. When burned, clove cigarettes produce higher levels of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than conventional domestic cigarettes.

In addition to the well-known

health risks of smoking tobacco, there is a possible link between smoking clove cigarettes and shortness of breath, coughing up blood and lung illness. As the guardian of this country's lung health, the American Lung Association issued a warning that inhaling clove cigarette smoke may be dangerous.

The American Lung Association reminds the public that there is no such thing as a "safe cigarette." Smoking any substance is hazardous to your health.

For more information on clove cigarettes, contact your local American Lung Association.

Iowa University refuses to print nude photos

(CPS) - The University of Iowa will not publish an edition of a national lesbian magazine because it contains photographs of nude women, although such a ban may violate Iowa's human rights policy forbidding discrimination against gays.

Iowa's Human Rights Committee says the university's Printing Services violated school policy forbidding discrimination against homosexuals by refusing to print "Common Lives/Lesbian Lives," a national lesbian culture magazine published by the UI Lesbian Alliance.

But despite the committee's recommendation to print the magazine

"irrespective of content," interim president Richard Remington does not agree that the university discriminated against the Lesbian Alliance, and plans to uphold the printing ban until a further investigation is completed.

Remington's decision to ignore the committee's finding is unprecedented, said committee member and Iowa law professor Robert Clinton. "The committee has expressed concern about the central administration's willingness to be their own judge in its own case."

"After having had our case looked at and voted on by the committee, the administration blatantly ignored and actually refused to listen to the findings of the committee: a univer-

sity-mandated committee established to protect human rights," said Tracy Moore, a magazine staff member.

The Human Rights Committee asked UI to adopt a new policy governing printing at the school, publicly apologize for the incident and compensate the magazine. The Lesbian Alliance has sued UI for revenues lost by the ban.

But Remington says UI will not reimburse the group, or acknowledge any error, until the litigation is resolved.

Campuses experience tension

(CPS) - About 125 black students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst took over a campus building Feb. 12 to demand police prosecute 5 white students who allegedly attacked 2 black students at a dorm party.

Racial conflicts that have plagued college campuses recently seem to have increased this term.

At the University of California-Irvine, black student Shawn Massey threatened white fraternity members with "retribution" if they didn't halt an annual contest in which white students used blackface makeup and lip-synched to black singing groups' songs.

"We've asked you in the past to stop doing these kinds of things," Massey said at a special meeting called to discuss the issue, "now we're telling you not to do it. If not, there will be retribution."

Such threats - which seem to be a new element of escalation of racial tensions - also surfaced last fall at Columbia, which has been rocked by racial tensions in recent years. "If

you engage in racist activities," warned Tanaquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "you're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

The responses have been immediate. At Cal-Irvine, the fraternity voted to cancel the contest and Providence President Rev. John F. Cunningham promised to hire more minority faculty.

At UMass-Amherst, Chancellor Joseph Duffey quickly tried to meet with the 125 students occupying New Africa House on the campus, but was turned away by the students.

Duffey replied with a promise to start new anti-racism programs and a reassurance he'd take no reprisals against the occupiers.

A Northampton, Mass., court will decide Feb. 24 if there is enough evidence to charge 6 men - 5 UMass students and a nonstudent - with assault in connection with the Feb. 7 incident in which the 6 allegedly attacked 2 black and 1 white student as they left a party.

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Up With People program builds peace through friendship

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Helping to "build peace through understanding." That's what Up With People is all about.

Up with people is an international organization established over 20 years ago in America during a time when the youth of our nation were directing tremendous efforts toward the idea of world peace. Some of the efforts were peaceful and some led to violence, but perhaps the most unique was the formation of Up With People by J. Blanton Belk.

Belk felt that by establishing personal communication between individuals from different countries, friendships would develop. These friendships, he hoped, would help to bring about peace between nations. And so he began with a single touring cast.

The first cast came from a summer youth "hootenany" in 1965 and incorporated in 1968 as an independent educational non-profit organization.

Today there are 550 young men and women touring in 5 different casts, each composed of 110 members who range in age from 18 to 26.

The age group and the idea of a musical show springs from Belk's belief that music is perhaps the best way for young people to express to others their "enthusiasm for life, as well as their hopes for the future."

Up With People representative Sharon Cook says, "What makes us different from any other type of show is that we really involve the audience. We really reach out to the audience and I think when people leave that that is something they always remember about Up With People. We make them feel good about themselves and that's the message we're trying to portray."

Through Up With People, more than 10,000 young people from 60 countries have performed for about 34 million people. Cook and Yuki Watanabe have both traveled for a year with a performing cast and now serve as forerunners for the show, preparing the way for the cast's arrival.

Cook says most people know Up With People through the show, but cast members are also very much involved with community service projects. Through community work and living with host families cast members attempt to become a part of the community for a short time. "We like to get involved in anything that's going on in the community, so whether that's nursing homes we perform at or grade schools or homes for the mentally handicapped or whatever."

"One of the things that my cast did was we were at the Special Olympics last summer in South Bend, Indiana. We spent 10 days there with all the Olympians and helped them by being 'huggers' when they finished their event. We performed in the stadium as well which was fun, but also being with the kids themselves. We had mini-shows and they all got up and danced with us. It was a time when we were really able to get to know them and see them. That was one of the highlights of my year."

Watanabe says her "neatest" experience was in Finland. "I never

thought that Japanese people and Finland people were similar in personality. They are very shy and so are we. I felt very comfortable talking to them to see how they live. It is similar to Japanese custom. They take off their shoes when they go into the house and we do too." She says she experienced a feeling of kinship to the people in Finland. "They don't say there 'oh, you are wonderful', or 'oh, you are great,' but they do things for you to show you and that's a part of Japanese custom, too."

Each year about 30,000 families open their homes and their hearts to serve as hosts to cast members. The hosts, as well as the cast members, exchange knowledge of customs, lifestyle, language, and more.

Cook says it is a year of educational learning experiences, but that it is very different from spending a year in class. The experience is personal, up-front. "Just the things that we see, not only in Europe, but in the states as well. There's so much to learn in one year, even aside from the show."

"I think that I was more interested in learning (through experience) than book study. Some times book study gets monotonous or you only learn so much, so this is such a practical experience," she added.

"I like going to schools because I am an English teacher in Japan. I teach children 3 to 13 years old, so I was really looking forward to going to different schools in different countries. I like the schools in Finland very much," says Watanabe. Since she is a teacher, she feels that her one-on-one experiences with different cultures will help her to relate these cultures to her students. "I saw Finland, Sweden, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the United States, so I can really tell what those countries were like."

Cook is now in her second year with Up With People and she says that one of the most important effects her travels have had on her personally is that it has increased her awareness of world events.

Watanabe and Cook added that friendships within the cast encouraged their interest in other countries. "Even though there's 100 people (in each cast) you get to know them because you live with them for a whole year. Really our news is United States news. Now whenever I hear anything about what's happening in Finland or what's happening in Italy, it really makes me want to learn about it and know what's happening."

The program cites 4 main areas of learning for its participants, beginning with *intercultural experience*. Each cast performs in 70 to 80 cities in several countries, living and working with people from different countries.

A second area of learning is in the area of *performing arts*. Each cast presents a professional quality musical show. They learn music, dance, stagecraft, technical production, discipline, and teamwork. Members find themselves challenged to their personal limits.

Community service is a very important part of travelling with Up With People. For each 2-hour per-



High-flying choreography, hard-driving music and non-stop energy mark performance.

formance, members do an average of 4 public service activities in hospitals, prisons, senior citizens homes, high schools, and elementary schools.

The final official area of learning concerns *career preparation*. Cast members work in the daily planning and operations of the program. They gain experience in management, marketing, sales, finance, budget planning, and business operations.

But Watanabe says she has grown in more personal ways. She has learned to express herself to her friends. "Mostly I think American people say 'Oh, you are a great friend,' but I could never say that to a friend of mine before."

Although Cook and Watanabe traveled in different casts, both visited a concentration camp in

Belgium. Watanabe's group spoke with a man who had been held prisoner in the camp. "It was a very sad story, but it was good to hear a true story from someone who was there. We were all very impressed. It was good to face the facts of the past and think about it because if you read it on paper, you don't really realize." Both agreed that it was an enlightening experience.

There is musical talent within each cast, but selection is not based on an audition. It is based, rather, on a personal interview which deals with maturity, personality, motivation, interest in the world around you and a desire to serve others.

The cast invites anyone age 18 to 26 who is interested in Up With People to attend the show and to stay afterward to talk with cast

members. Selection for casts is based on an interview, not a talent audition. Primarily selection is based on a sincere desire to learn about other cultures and to promote world friendship.

Cook says, "The show is great! We change the show every 2 years, so this is just the beginning of the second year. It hasn't been in this area before. It's called 'Time For The Music' and it has a lot of international singing and dancing. The neat thing I think about the show is that it's for the whole family because it's appealing to the little kids as well as kids our age and adults." According to Cook the show is very diverse with everything from a magic show with clowns to a black rap song to international songs and dances.

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Buffy's column returns with advice for students



DEAR BUFFY: I want to go out for a sorority, but I'm afraid. I'm not just afraid of not getting in, but I'm also afraid of losing my friends who are independents. On top of everything else, my parents don't like the idea. What do you think?
Signed, Jessie

Dear Jessie: Not everyone who goes out for a sorority gets invited to join, but there's nothing wrong with trying. If you don't make it, don't be discouraged. At least you will be able to say you tried. As far as your independent friends are concerned, joining a sorority does not mean you must associate with Greeks only. If your friends can't handle that, if they aren't supportive of your efforts, then they are the ones with the problem. Last, I know parents can be a true-blue pain in the ... (you know what I mean!). I'm sure they have your best interests in mind. Sit down and tell them how you feel about this, most of the time communication actually does help. And one more thing — **DON'T LET ANYONE PRESSURE YOU, DO WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU!**

DEAR BUFFY: I know you've probably heard this story a thousand times, but here it is one more time. I am a male freshman. This is my first semester here at JSU. I've always been popular in high school and in my hometown, but for some reason I can't seem to get it together here. It seems like every time I open my mouth, something stupid comes out. Things are so different here. I feel very much alone.
Signed, Has-Been

Dear Has-Been: You are not all washed up just yet. Don't give up on the idea of meeting new people. This is only the first of the semester. There is a thing that I have noticed since I've been in college and that is that kids who come from small towns where they enjoyed a certain notoriety sometimes have trouble "getting it together". Is it possible that your high school popularity robbed you of your chance to learn how to meet people? Meeting people does not just happen. It is a skill that you must develop through trial

and error. Keep trying. Just smile and try not to act aloof. That can happen very easily if you feel uncomfortable. There are lots of really great organizations here at JSU that can provide fun and friendship, try joining one. If things still don't work out for you, try to find some counseling. There are lots of people on campus who are willing to help!

DEAR BUFFY: My mom is divorced. It's kind of a bad scene with my parents because for years they didn't even talk except to scream at each other. I have started dating a guy that I really like and he wants to get serious. He even talks about getting married! I really do think I'm in love with him, but the idea of marriage scares me to death! I've never known anyone who was really "happily married". Help!

Signed, Old Maid

Dear Old Maid: You have a problem, and I can sympathize. If you are really close to this guy, try sitting down and telling him the whole story. It may be embarrassing and even painful, but it's necessary. If he wants to marry you, he's going to find out about your family some time anyway. Sometimes just telling someone who cares about your problems will lessen the strain they are causing. Maybe together you can work out your fear. Another thing that might really be a good idea is for you to talk to a marriage counselor. I know you aren't married yet, but these counselors are trained professionals and are qualified to give you advice about marriage even beforehand.

Dear Readers: I really would appreciate your letters. I took a week-long break in the hopes of getting more letters. These are all I got and I thank them for writing.

Please keep your eyes open for an article that I hear will soon be in the "Features" section of your newspaper. There are lots of people here at JSU who care about you and your problems. These people are professionals and they are qualified to help you in many different areas. We at the Chanticleer want to make students at JSU aware of those counseling services, so be on the look-out.

ACROSS

- 1 Talk idly
- 6 Vapor
- 11 Praised
- 12 Museum custodian
- 14 Either
- 15 Field flower
- 17 Learning
- 18 Footlike part
- 20 Steps over a fence
- 22 Excavate
- 23 Heraldry: grafted
- 25 Strikes
- 27 Symbol for sodium
- 28 Long-legged bird
- 30 Sedition
- 32 Couple
- 34 Ashes of seaweed

35 Insects

- 38 Hafts
- 41 Concerning
- 42 Aquatic mammal
- 44 Food fish
- 45 Limb
- 46 Surfeits
- 49 Snare
- 50 Old name for Thailand
- 52 Hindu queen
- 54 Diphthong
- 55 Follows first
- 57 Mislead
- 59 Twin of Romulus
- 60 Song-and-dance acts

DOWN

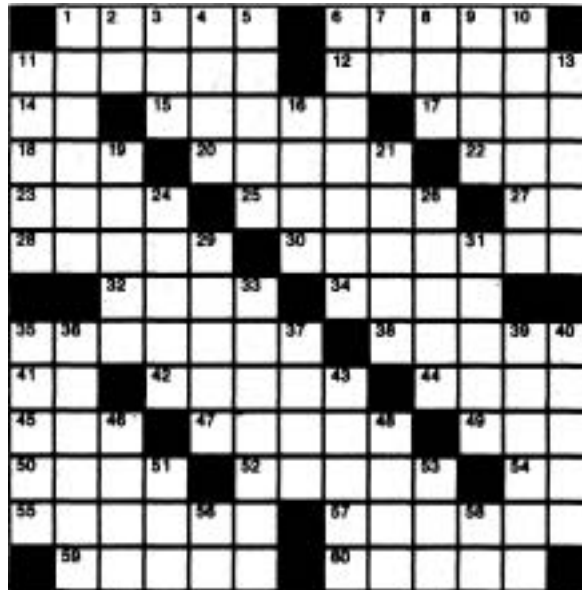
- 1 Father or mother
- 2 Symbol for ruthenium

3 Sum up

- 4 Afternoon parties
- 5 Prepares for print

6 Frolic boisterously

- 7 Symbol for tellurium
- 8 Lamprey
- 9 Footless
- 10 Breed of sheep
- 11 Runs easily
- 13 Daughter of King Lear
- 16 Deposit of sediment
- 19 Mine excavation
- 21 Fencers' swords
- 24 Muse of poetry
- 26 Seasons
- 29 Scotchman's outfit
- 31 Piece of cutlery
- 33 Holds back
- 35 Metal
- 36 Weirder
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Released by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
Produced by Art Levinson
Directed by Michael Gottlieb
Screenplay: Michael Gottlieb, Edward Rugoff
Starring: Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty
(C) Rated PG
Distributed by Films Incorporated
FILMS INCORPORATED

Date: March 9, 1988
Time: 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Place: TMB 3rd Floor

Carefree individualists unite to promote jazz awareness

By ELISE TILLMAN
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Imagine sitting at the shore of a bay, with friends at your side and listening to your favorite music drift through the air. Sound interesting? That's the picture Claudia Corbin, President of the newly formed JSU Jazz Club, drew of her experiences last summer at the Newport, Rhode Island Jazz Festival.

"Last summer some friends of mine came up and we all went to the jazz festival in Newport and when we came back down here (to JSU) everyone was so interested in it that we decided that maybe we could do something -- go to some jazz clubs in the area. Just all get together and go listen to jazz," Corbin says. And so began the JSU Jazz Club.

The club received its charter on February 2, 1988 and is now recognized by the campus Inter Club Council (ICC). Dr. Charles Olander of the Center for Individualized Instruction is the Faculty Advisor.

The purpose of the club is to promote the awareness of jazz music on campus and in the Jacksonville area. They also plan to support the JSU Jazz Band.

Vice-President David Armstrong says, laughing, that he wants to "culturally enlighten" people in the area, but adds more seriously that he feels there are many people at JSU who are "close-minded" in their musical tastes. "Everyone here is very rock or country oriented," he says, adding that there is a significant number of people who listen to "new jazz" and truly enjoy it, but do not realize that it really is jazz.

Kenny G. and David Sandborne are two of the "new jazz" singers

that are of interest to the group. Corbin feels that jazz is "coming back in a different style" and with a younger generation of listeners

Members of the club have been to the festival in Newport and have even attended festivals in Switzerland.

Armstrong emphasized the difference between a jazz festival and a rock concert. Jazz festivals are "more laid-back, more mellow," and that people who attend jazz festivals are usually less "obnoxious" than people who go to rock concerts.

Jazz Club members are diverse, equally divided male and female and coming from Washington, Michigan, California, Rhode Island and Alabama. Armstrong describes members as very carefree, mellow individualists who share a love of jazz music

Potential members do not have to play an instrument. The only requirement is an appreciation of jazz music, although prospective members must be "voted in" unanimously.

Future plans for the club include raising money in hopes of sponsoring a trip to the Newport festival. They are working with 92-J to sponsor a special Jazz Tracks Show in conjunction with the Newport festival, and they hope to bring in some jazz musicians and bands to perform on campus.

A car wash today at the Red Rooster Pub is the start of fundraising for the club.

Anyone interested in the club should contact Dr. Olander or write The JSU Jazz Club, c/o David Armstrong, P.O. Box 5635 JSU.



Jazz officers

Photo by Chris Miller

JSU Student Government Association,
AM 810 and Anniston Lincoln Mercury Dodge
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Literacy test nears impossibility

(CPS) -- Only 2 of 109 University of Arizona students passed a 1962 literacy test Mississippi blacks were required to complete perfectly if they were to vote.

The Arizona Black Student Association asked the students to take the test during a week-long celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday to demonstrate how Jim Crow laws were used to keep blacks disenfranchised.

"If college students today -- 25 years later -- can't pass, it seems pretty impossible to me that non-college educated blacks could pass," said Peter Rald of the Arizona Black Student Association.

Mississippi's "Negro Voting Requirements" asked prospective vot-

ers to answer essay questions about a reprinted passage from the Mississippi constitution. In order to vote, blacks needed to answer the questions perfectly. Spelling and content errors disqualified blacks from voting, and those who did not receive a perfect score were deemed illiterate.

The Arizona students who took the test were held to the same standards. c

Since Mississippi officials graded the essays in a subjective fashion, few blacks were deemed literate and extended voting privileges. "These are the type of things Martin Luther King was fighting against," said Rald. "They were just trying to claim their rights as American citizens."

Campus Life/Entertainment

Jan and Dean bring cool summer sounds to Armory

By C. A. ABERNATHY
and CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Music Writers

(Editor's Note: In the preview article about the Jan and Dean concert, some of the sponsor's names did not appear. The complete list should have been: Student Government Association, Miller, The Chanticleer, 92J, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Panhellenic. We appreciate the support of these sponsors.)

The Armory was turned into an inland beach party as Jan and Dean brought their special mix of energetic, surf music to town.

The opening act for this event was Chevy 6, who put the crowd in the mood to party by playing a selection of "oldies." Most of the crowd enjoyed their performance, but they seemed to be a little upset at SGA President Vonda Barbour, with the lead singer taunting her with, "Why isn't our name on the T-shirts, Vonda?" Some of the crowd resented his attitude, but most were too busy partying to notice.

The group played songs that were not necessarily beach songs, but were songs of that time. "Hang on Sloopy," "Johnny B. Goode," "Soul Man," "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," "Gloria," "Born to Be Wild," and "Louie, Louie" were just a few of the tunes played.

The only problem with the show was that it went on forever. They seemed a little put out at being there, and the drummer yawned through the first three songs.

Over an hour of songs by Jan and Dean inspired by sporty cars ("Little Deuce Coupe," "Rev It Up," "Dead Man's Curve"), girls ("California Girls," "Help Me Rhonda," "Little Surfer Girl"), dancing, fun, the beach and good times ("Do You Want To Dance," "Sidewalk Surfing," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena," "Da Do Run Run," "Good Vibrations," "Surf City," "Surfin' USA") were enjoyed by a crowd of about 700 people.

They played one gem that younger people may not have realized was made popular by them—the theme from "Batman." Whatever the day had been like for individuals before the show, all troubles were swept away as the cool, summertime sounds breezed across the audience. In return the crowd stirred the excitement up, joined in clapping and cheering, and took over on the chorus of "Good Vibrations."

"I didn't know that Alabama could party like California," was the response from Dean on stage.

There was a special chemistry unmatched by any of today's popular groups. This was only one of the many elements that made the show an unquestionable success. Musical magic, brought to life by the close, layered harmony of Jan, Dean, and their band of very talented members, paid tribute to fellow surf music peers The Beach Boys as well as songs everyone associates with Jan and Dean.



Jan and Dean

The encore found the small stage even more crowded when people were invited to come up. A few young people had done this earlier in the evening, but many more people joined in. Some were even

turned away by the road crew for safety reasons.

To top off the festivities, many people waited patiently in line as Jan signed autographs on album covers, T-shirts, cassette sheets,

tickets and even dust covers of the original Jan and Dean 45s.

This show was one to remember. After all, how many times will JSU students have a chance to see a legendary group like Jan and Dean?

Sheridan concentrates on future comedy, acting careers

Don't let that easygoing manner and winning smile fool you. Rondell Sheridan is no fly-by-night act.

Sheridan, who was in concert here February 25, is quick to point out that it takes years to become recognized as a good comedian.

"You can't be a comic and write six minutes of material and become a star. I could take anyone, give them a song, and make a hit singer out of them. Someone like a Tiffany comes from nowhere, sings one song, and is overnight a star. You can't write a formula comedy," he said.

He faces the inevitable comparisons to other black comedians, namely Bill Cosby.

"He tells stories funny, I tell stories funny. Very few comics perform in story form. If you tell stories, especially about growing up, you will be compared to Cosby."

Although Sheridan is mostly known for his stand up comedy work, he has also appeared in the daytime drama *Search for Tomorrow*, done several commercials, including Levi's 501 Jeans and Crisco Oil, and played the lead in the Stevie Wonder video "Part Time Lover." He also starred in a four minute film short that aired on Super Bowl Sunday two years ago.

"Bob Giraldi, the director, and NBC said they wanted a film short to air. It was about a lot of different

people. I played a cab driver, and I picked up this guy at the airport who had missed his flight. I took him to my house to watch the Super Bowl."

Sheridan, 29, has been doing stand up for seven years. He got involved in it while he was in acting school in New York.

"That (acting) is my training. Doing stand up comedy is just something to do," he said.

He is on the road a little less than half a year, and averages about 60 to 80 colleges a year.

When he is asked about popular comedians like Eddie Murphy, he has very definite opinions about the subject. He cited Murphy's concert film, *Raw*, as possibly a turning

point in Murphy's career, saying that all of his movies have had the same basic character. He feels that it is time for him to try a new approach, and mentioned Steve Martin's decision not to do the "Wild and Crazy Guy" character anymore.

"It takes a lot of guts for a comic to walk away from a comedy character," he said.

Although he claims to have "no pre-opinion" of Murphy, "I had points where I didn't agree with it (Raw as a performer. Raw is very controversial. It is a shame to put him in the same category with Richard Pryor. People have compared him to Pryor and Cosby, but

on film, they do a two hour concert. It is very hard to do that. They do straight material for two hours. It's like someone who wrote one song being compared to Beethoven."

Sheridan, who writes his own material, says that even though he is most interested in acting, he does not have a particular role he wants to play.

"I can't see picking a role and saying, 'I want to do that.'"

He had one message for college students.

"Appreciate the time in which you are here, because when you leave, it's not going to be the same. College is pretty much like suburbia; it shelters you."

Brown holds voice recital tonight



Sam Brown

JSU—Dr. Samuel B. Brown of the JSU Department of Music will perform a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 3 in the Performance Center of Mason Hall. The public is invited to this free event.

Composers represented will include Bach, Handel, Mozart, Strauss, and Quilter.

Dr. Brown, tenor, teaches studio voice, diction for singers, class voice, and history of the art song. He received his doctorate from the University of Colorado-Boulder, the Master of Music degree from West

Texas State University, and the Bachelor of Music from Baylor.

Dr. Brown has performed numerous tenor roles in oratorios and cantatas throughout Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico, including those with the Baylor University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, the Rocky Mountain Chorale and Chroma Chamber Orchestra, and the University of New Mexico Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Mary Catherine Brown will accompany him on piano.

March 24 - University Cotillion

"Formal of the Year"

Watch this space for more details.

Caddo sponsors seventh annual writing contest

SHREVEPORT, LA — Caddo National Writer's Center recently announced its seventh annual Spring Literary Competition. This year's contest will again feature three divisions: poetry, short fiction, and non-fiction.

The poetry division offers \$4000 in prize money: Grand Prize, \$1000; First and Second Prizes, \$500; Third Prize, \$200; and twenty Honorable Mentions of \$100 each. Entry fee for four poems is \$20.

The short fiction and non-fiction categories each offer \$8000 in prizes: Grand Prize, \$2000; First Prize, \$1000; Second Prize, \$600; Third Prize, \$400; and twenty Hon-

orable Mentions of \$100 each. Entry fee is \$20 for two short fiction entries or two non-fiction stories.

All entries should be typed or printed clearly. Carbon copies, photostats, and computer print-outs are acceptable. Your name may be included on the manuscript or you may use a cover sheet or card.

All winners will be considered for inclusion in *High Cotton: An Anthology of Poetry and Prose*, after sufficient quality material has been received. In addition, each award winner and honorable mention will be the recipient of a handsome Certificate of Achievement suitable

(See CADD0, Page 17)

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Lambda Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to wish Brother Michael Taylor good luck in his bid for Student Government vice president. We're all behind you, Michael.

Also good luck to Barry Robertson as he works for Richard Gephart and the Democratic Party in the presidential election.

Thanks to all of those who gave to the roadblock Saturday. It was a major success and the money went to a good cause.

Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate their newly elected officers. They are: Brady Howton, president; Bill Cochran, vice president; Will Burke, recording secretary, Mark Farmer, corresponding secretary; Dana Ricks, historian; Keith Lyles, treasurer; Randy Grammar, parliamentarian; Craig Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Chris Whitehead, ritualist.

The National Leadership Consultant for KA, David Carico, paid a visit to us January 20-21. He was here to evaluate the chapter, and we are happy to say we came out with an excellent rating.

We recently held our annual Spring Formal in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the last weekend in January. Thirty or so brothers and little sisters made the trip and had a fantastic time.

Brothers of the Month honors are in order for Randy Grammar (January) and Alan Thompson (February).

We would like to thank ZTA for a great Country Club mixer last week. We hope everyone involved had fun.

Phi Mu

We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for their fun mixer last Thursday night. We had an unusual mixer...we went roller skating! And had a blast!

We are looking forward to mixing with the men of Sigma Chi tonight. They are sure this mixer will prove to be as much fun as Sigma Nu's was.

A sisterhood retreat has been planned for the weekend of April 9-11. The girls will have a closed weekend and on Saturday, we and our dates will travel to Atlanta for a fun-filled day of rides and games at Six Flags!

There were 20 girls initiated into our bond two weeks ago. Congratulations to them. A special congratulations to these girls who were chosen for special awards: Debbie Carlisle, Best Phi (voted by the sisters); Sheri Mooney, Best Scrapbook; Paula Griffin, Highest GPA; and Jill Vaughn and Heather Selcel, Most Outstanding Phi (voted by the pledge class).

Our new Phis (pledges) were pledged in recently. We are very proud of these new girls.

Jazz Club

There is a new club here, the Jazz Club. It was formed to promote the appreciation of jazz music among the students. The founding members felt that it would be worthwhile to stimulate an interest in jazz music on campus. We are a non-profit organization. Raising money will be achieved through private donations, membership dues, and fund raising activities. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our faculty

advisor, the officers, and the founding members for their hard work and dedication.

Our members are: Dr. Chuck Olander, faculty advisor; Claudia Corbin, president; David Armstrong, vice president; Tamrala Pietz, treasurer; Beverly Chestnut, secretary; Jon Hanline, sargent at arms; Sherry Bryant, Robbie Wilson, David Higgins, Jona McCraney, Beth McQuiklin; Jeff Wells, Gus Melton, Connie McMichael, Todd Ellington, Sonia Cruz, and Scott Edmunson. Our first fundraiser will be a car wash at the Red Rooster March 3.

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to wish our basketball team good luck in striving for the Fraternity Championship. We are also getting ready for the softball season. As usual, we are expecting a strong team.

This weekend, several members will represent our chapter at the Alabama Conclave held in Birmingham.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us during our roadblock for the the American Cancer Society.

Everyone is looking forward to tonight's Toga Party mixer with ZTA. Our mixers with them have always gone very well, and tonight should be no different.

Congratulations to Doug Ford for unanimously being chosen Captain Redneck of the week.

We would also like to acknowledge the Spurton Warriors on their seventh losing season in a row. Way to go, Taus.

The ATO Question of the Week: Will roommates Clint Montgomery and Mark Coffee have a joint candlelighting service?

Delta Zeta

We would like to thank the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi for a great mixer on February 25. The theme was "Secret Ambition," and it turned out to be a very interesting evening.

Under the direction of Rush Chairman Becky McCay, we're already busy making plans and are fired up for fall rush!

It's less than a month until our Tahiti Sweetie Party and Killarny Rose Formal on March 25 and 26. We can't wait!

Congratulations to all our new big brothers: Luke Welty, Earl Wise, Calvin Elliott, Chuck Wagner, John Fumbanks, Jeff Groves, Pat McKinney, Brett Hartley, Joe Ryker, Chris Ledbetter, Mike Fritz, Mark Brooks, and Al Bowman.

We're proud of Marianne Britz, who was recently accepted into Sigma Theta Tau honor society. Way to go!

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Alpha for our two day "Polo Club" mixer. Wednesday we had an afternoon picnic, played games, and just had a great time. Then Thursday, everyone dressed for the theme and threw down at the mixer. Let's do it again next fall!

Congratulations goes out to Missy Nuss for being elected captain of the newly established JSU softball team. We love Sandy, too!

Last weekend, 15 of the Zetas went to Mississippi State University for State Day. We met lots of other Zetas from surrounding schools. Everyone had a great time!

Tuesday our new spring pledges were given their big sisters. Christie Baker got Natalie Heynysh, Laura Wornack got Leigh Anne Haney, and Lynn Ferebee got Kim Richey. Y'all got great big sisters.

Member of the Week is Susie Odishoo; Pledge of the Week is (the best little sister) Beth Berry; Zeta Lady is Sandy Capps; and this week we have four Social Bunnies. They are: Lisa Houston, Pam Hamilton (she misses her Sam), Lynn Ferebee, and Meg Hoffman.

A great big congratulations goes out to our awesome new pledge, Becky Brown. We love you tons!

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management would like to thank Mr. Floyd Clark for taking time out to give us a great tour of A. G. Edwards in Anniston on February 24.

The officers for spring semester are: Dwight Burton, president; Richard Fuller, secretary; Veda Goodwin, treasurer; Chris Curtis, vice president of promotion; Grover Kitchens, vice president of membership; and Jason Cole, vice president of programs. Our faculty advisor is Ms. Rita Chandler.

We would like to welcome our new members, Avery Embry and Sharma Langford. Remember that our membership drive is still going on. By joining SAM you can develop useful contacts for business and personal use.

Sigma Nu

Sigma News this week: Spring is quickly approaching, and the brothers are feeling the breeze. Plans are being finalized and construction is beginning on conversion of a building on the house property to our new party room. The new room should provide a great place for dancing, relaxation, and mixers. We expect completion sometime this spring.

Last week's mixer with the Zeta's was a lot of fun. The prohibition theme provided a gangster atmosphere and brought out a lot of imaginative costumes. All the wom-

en were simply gorgeous and we really enjoyed having them at the house.

This week, we will mix with Phi Mu. Roller skating will be the activity. It should be really interesting and quite different from the standard mixer. Everyone will be dusting off those skates and rolling up those jeans. We're all looking forward to it with eager anticipation.

Announcements

(Continued From Page 2)

related to sexual issues.

The next meeting of the discussion group will be Wednesday, March 9. Confidentiality of members is maintained. For more details, call Dr. Fortenberry at ext. 4478.

The Marketing Club, in its effort to become the Jacksonville State University Chapter of the American Marketing Association, held its second meeting on Wednesday the 24th of February. At the meeting membership applications were completed and officers were elected.

Congratulations goes out to the new officers: President-Tom Tucker, Vice President of Communications-Theresa Hasman, Vice President of Membership-Kami Duckett, Vice President of Finance-Randy White, Vice President of Public Relations and Advertising-Chip Otwell.

The faculty advisor is Pat Richardson. There is still an opportunity for graduates and undergraduates in all majors to become a charter member. For more information contact: Pat Richardson, Merrill Building Room 200 at ext. 4469 or Walt Wilson at 231-7794. Watch for our next meeting.



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V

On March 9, Vote For

★ Experience (SGA Senator)

E

★ Outstanding Leadership

D

★ New Ideas

A

★ Dedicated

GOODWIN

SGA VICE PRESIDENT

'Club Coca-Cola' kicks off national benefit tour

Los Angeles -- "Club Coca-Cola," the world's largest touring music video dance club, kicked off its USA tour to celebrate the twentieth anniversary year of Special Olympics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

More than 1,500 UCLA students and celebrities filled the Ackerman Grand Ballroom to launch "Club Coca-Cola," a project sponsored and designed by Coca-Cola USA to benefit Special Olympics International and promote alcohol-free activities for students.

Celebrities joining in the celebration included Staci Keanan (Nichole Bradford, "My Two Dads"), Sherrie Krenn (Pippa, "Facts of Life"), Kimberly McCullough (Robina Soltina, "General Hospital"), James Reynolds (Lt. Abe Carver, "Days of Our Lives"), Lisa Trusel (Melissa Anderson, "Days of Our Lives"), David Wallace (Dr. Tom Hardy, "General Hospital"), and Hal Williams (Lester Jenkins, "227").

Video superstar Max Headroom, who in advertising for New Coke declares himself a CANDidate for 1988, made special video appearances throughout the evening.

The "Club Coca-Cola" USA tour, which was tested in select markets in fall 1987, will make stops at more than 1,000 universities, colleges, and high schools throughout 1988-89. Special dances also are planned at Spring Break '88 in Daytona Beach, and at major theme parks and festi-

vals in the US.

The "Club Coca-Cola" production features a dynamic 25,000-watt concert sound system by Panasonic/Ramsa, high-tech lighting and special effects, and the nation's hottest music videos shown on 15-by-20-foot video screens.

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults. The organization, founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II and numerous other world leaders. The Coca-Cola Company is a founding sponsor of Special Olympics.

"Club Coca-Cola" at UCLA was sponsored by the UCLA Cultural Affairs Commission, UCLA Greek Week Committee, and the Black Greek Letter Organization Council.

The event was also supported by the Entertainment Industries Council, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to involving the entertainment industry in drug and alcohol awareness. The Council is currently promoting healthier lifestyles for young people through their star-studded music video "Stop the Madness."

"Club Coca-Club" is produced by Brian Winthrop International, Ltd., of New York.

Daytona offers concerts, comedy, MTV

DAYTONA BEACH, FL -- Big name concerts, many of the country's funniest comedians, and a return of MTV for three days of live programming promise to make Spring Break 1988 in Daytona Beach the biggest yet.

Such major recording stars as Squeeze, Richard Marx, Eddie Money, The Georgia Satellites, Whitesnake, Linda Ronstadt, Pretty Poison, and Exposé will perform at The Bandshell, Daytona Beach's oceanfront amphitheater, Ocean Center, the area's entertainment complex, and major hotel pool decks.

Miller Brewing Company's annual comedy show will feature Howie Mandell, Rich Hall, and Carrie Snow. The New Moon Grill will put on Spring Break Comedy Fest 1988, with such favorites as Jerry Seinfeld, Richard Belzer, Rob Bartlett,

Paula Poundstone, and Jeff Altman, among others.

MTV will broadcast from the Hawaiian Inn March 18-20 and will feature many of the area's entertainment and promotions.

In additions, the National Collegiate Sports Festival returns for its third year of activities which include competition in 17 different sports for both men and women. The team and individual winners from each of the four weeks of events will win a free trip to Daytona Beach to compete for the national championships in October.

Chrysler Corporation brings the National Collegiate Driving Championships to the Clarendon Plaza Hotel March 13-20. Winners will return in May for the finals to be held at the Daytona International Speedway.

There is something for everyone,

with three major College Expos, the Miller Lite Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament, Miller and Anheuser Busch Welcome Centers, and even an attempt at the Guinness Book of World Records as the Clarendon Plaza Hotel and Playboy attempt the largest human logo on "The World's Most Famous Beach." The National Rock-A-Like Competition, Club Coca-Cola and flag football with some of the National Football League's biggest names also are planned.

Over 350,000 students are expected to stay in area motels and hotels for the festivities. Police Department experts anticipate the total crowd to approach 500,000.

Rooms are still available in some of the resort's 16,000 guest rooms. For additional information, call toll-free, 1-800-854-1234.

Caddo

(Continued From Page 15)

for framing. Winners will be announced ten to twelve weeks after deadline.

All writers, whether they are published, aspiring, or altogether new to the scene, are invited to compete. If you have published material in the past or delight in scribbling verse on the back of envelopes, we feel the motivation and incentive received will benefit all. If you have never entered a contest, if you feel your work has not achieved the level of sophisti-

cation you desire, if you have never received anything for your efforts, here is an opportunity to grow and expand as a writer.

Previously published material as well as unpublished material may be entered. All entries remain the property of the author. Competition is open to all poets, fiction, and non-fiction writers.

There is no line limit and no subject restriction in the poetry division, except that no *Haiku* or

Senryu will be accepted.

The Harold Green Memorial Award in Short Fiction should be kept to a 4500 word maximum and may concern any subject.

Non-fiction should be kept to a 3000 word maximum and may concern any subject. This may include essays, articles and editorials.

Mail all entries to: Caddo National Writer's Center (CNWC), Contest Committee, P.O. Box 37679, Shreveport, LA, 71133-7679.



ELECT
DWIGHT BURTON
S.G.A. President

March 9, 1988

9 A.M. - 4 P.M. 4th Floor TMB

Experience
Ideas
Motivation

Experience: Three years in S.G.A. including speaker chairman and treasurer (1987-1988); chairman college republicans, president society for advancement of management.

Ideas: Expand entertainment to include more variety, such as progressive bands; install fastix ticket office and anytime tellers on campus; better selection of movies.

Motivation- "During my three years as a S.G.A. member I have been a part of many successful events. I would like to combine my experience with hard work, honesty and fairness to make this year the best year ever."

Sports

Gamecocks beat Troy but lose tournament bid

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

TROY—The Jacksonville State Gamecocks knew what was on the line last Saturday night when they traveled to Troy to take on their long-time arch rival, the Troy State Trojans.

Jacksonville State had to win their game against Troy State to earn a bid to the Gulf South Conference tournament. The Gamecocks won the game 89-85 to finish fourth in the conference, but they will not be playing in the post-season tournament.

A development which came up last week has made playing in the tournament impossible for Jax State. An NCAA rule, which JSU was not aware of until last week, says that Jax State has played too many games to participate in the GSC tournament. The Gamecocks, who have played 28 games this year, have played the maximum number of games they can. If Jacksonville State played in the tournament, they would violate an NCAA rule. The Gamecocks have decided that participating in the tournament could mean potential problems for all of the schools in the GSC and will not play.

So, despite the fact that the Gamecocks invaded Troy and pulled off one of their biggest games of the season, it will only go down as their seventeenth win of the season, and not the win that sent them into post-season play.

There will be no post-season play for JSU. With a bid to the NCAA tournament very unlikely, the Gamecocks have finished their season.

Coach Bill Jones, obviously dismayed over the predicament, expressed regret over the team's bad luck.

"We've won seventeen games this year, and this team deserves to play



Doc Hicks closes out JSU career.

in the tournament," said Jones. "They deserve a shot at the national tournament as much as anyone else."

But the Gamecocks will not get that shot.

The fact that the Gamecocks went to Sartain Hall and beat the Trojans on their home court doesn't make the ruling any easier to take. Jacksonville State turned in one of the most intense, buzzer-to-buzzer performances they have turned in all season.

Robert Lee Sanders turned in one of his personal best games of the season as he pumped in 30 points. During the first half, Sanders was unstoppable as he scored 23 of those thirty points and had five three-point shots. But Sanders was not the only Gamecock who had a good

performance.

Johnny Pelham, Derek Hicks, and Henry Williams turned in several big plays throughout the course of the game. Hicks, playing in what turned out to be his final game for the Gamecocks, scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Williams pulled down a whopping 15 rebounds while scoring seven points. Pelham scored 18 points, including six from three-point land. Hughes scored 16 points and hit six clutch free throws in the closing seconds to give JSU the win. The Gamecocks shot 63.4% from the field, and 70% from the free-throw line.

Troy State was led by Darryl Thomas and Juan Washington, who both turned in 20 points on the night. (See TROY, Page 23)

Cheerleader clinic set for next week

Jacksonville State will hold a clinic for persons interested in trying out for cheerleader the week of March 7-11. This is the week before spring break. Try-outs for cheerleader will be held on Monday, March 22, the week after students return from spring break. The time for the try-outs has been tentatively set for 3:00 P.M.

The clinic, according to cheerleader sponsor Kay Caldwell, is a week of preparation in which persons who want to try out learn what is required of them as a cheerleader. During the clinic, various partner stunts will be learned. The girls will learn a dance routine,

and different cheers, motions, routines, and tumbling will be practiced.

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader must sign up for the clinic in Ms. Caldwell's office, which is the Office of Student Affairs in Room 105, Bibb Graves Hall. At the time one signs up, he or she will receive a packet of materials describing the rules and regulations of being a cheerleader, including information on weight limits, practices, etc.

Persons who want to sign up should do so as soon as possible since the clinic will begin next week.

Tennis teams start season

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State men's and women's tennis teams opened their seasons Monday, February 22, against Jefferson State Junior College. While the men came out losers in this match, the Lady Gamecocks were able to breeze to an 8-1 victory, showing definite potential for winning yet another GSC title.

Sophomore Lea Clayton led the ladies at the number one position with an easy straight-set win. Also winning singles matches for Jacksonville State were Jeraldine Wibo, Amy Mosher, Kim Hammels, and Natalie Heynsh. Mosher and Wibo captured first doubles, followed by Clayton and Amy Conneen at number two, and Heynsh and Hammels at number three.

On Thursday, the ladies travelled to Mississippi where they easily demolished Mississippi University for Women 9-0. Coach Steve Bailey was very pleased with his team's efforts and looks forward to a great Spring season. The Lady Gamecocks are currently 2-0.

The men's team, on the other hand, started their season out with a loss. The Gamecocks, 15-1 in the Fall, dropped their match against Jefferson State 7-2. It was a disappointing loss, especially since the Gamecocks had beaten this team

team twice in the Fall. But the players remain optimistic about staging a rematch later in the season.

JSU's only two points came in doubles action. Greg Harley and Tracy Perry pulled off a win at the number two spot, while Chris Crump and Bob McCluskey were victorious at number three.

On Wednesday, the Gamecocks were once again the losers as they fell to Berry College of Rome, Georgia, by a score of 5-4. The match was tied at 3-3 after singles, but JSU was unable to win either the second or third doubles positions. Although this loss was to a team the Gamecocks had crushed twice in the Fall, Coach Bailey noted the importance of keeping a positive mental attitude about the season.

"It is important to never get too high after a win, or too low after a loss," says Bailey. "We're just going to try to maintain a steady pace throughout the season and hopefully peak in April for the conference championships."

Winning for Jax State were Jonathan Howes, Chris Crump, and Les Abbott in singles, and Jonathan Howes and Micheal-John Garnett in doubles. The Gamecocks will next travel to Rome, Georgia where they will play Shorter College on March 2nd.

Lady Gamecocks prepare for tournament with win over Troy

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

TROY—The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks closed out an absolutely unbelievable regular season—a season that not even the head coach thought possible—last Saturday night. The Lady Gamecocks got a big 77-62 win over arch-rival Troy State at Troy to close out the regular season. The win leaves Jacksonville State's record at an impressive 21-5 mark, 11-3 in the Gulf South Conference. The Lady Gamecocks will host a first round game in the GSC tournament.

The final score in this game might appear to reflect an easy game, but it was not a runaway by any means. Jacksonville State had to battle a determined Lady Trojan team and numerous pathetic calls by the officials to come away with the win.

Jacksonville State came out playing well and got on the board first when Sue Imm opened the

scoring with an early bucket. Dana Bright then went to the foul line and hit one of two shots to give the Gamecocks a 3-0 lead. Troy quickly got into the action and answered with two buckets to give the Lady Trojans a 4-3 lead.

Troy State was able to take a few small, short-lived leads in the early going. The Lady Trojans hung close throughout the first half of play. As the first half drew to a close, Jax State was able to pull away and take an eleven-point, 37-26 lead into the dressing room.

Shelley Carter got the first points of the second half, two of her thirty-two points on the night. Carter played another absolutely brilliant game for the Lady Gamecocks. Dana Bright also had a good scoring night for the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State went out to a 39-26 lead to start the second period, but the Lady Trojans would not stay down as they fought to keep the

score close. Troy was able to stay within five of six point of Jacksonville State until there was about four minutes remaining in the game.

Troy cut the lead to 54-52 with just over four minutes left in the game. Dana Bright came hit a three-point basket to push the lead back to five and give JSU the momentum. Jax State coach Richard Mathis commented on how important that particular basket was.

"I thought Dana's basket was the big one. It stopped their momentum and got ours going," said Mathis. "Another thing which helped was being able to change defenses from man to zone. It confused them and kept them off balance."

A 7-0 run by the Lady Gamecocks put the game out of reach for Troy State as Jacksonville State took a 70-58 lead with just over a minute left. The Lady Trojans also appeared tired down the stretch, and

the Lady Gamecocks pulled away to an eventual 77-62 victory.

Coach Mathis was pleased with his team's efforts. Mathis commented on the respect his team has for the Troy program.

"They have some good athletes. When they came to our place, I

thought they had some good athletes," said Mathis. "They beat us on the boards then, even though we beat them by 15."

"They've beaten some good folks in here. This isn't an automatic win when you come in here," said Mathis.

See next week's Chanticleer

for coverage of the GSC Tournament.

GO LADY GAMECOCKS!

JSU drops important game against Valdosta Blazers

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

VALDOSTA, GA.— The Jacksonville State men's basketball team blew an important game in their bid to advance to the Gulf South Conference tournament last Thursday. The combination of a Jax State victory and a North Alabama loss would have wrapped up the last tournament bid for Jax State. Tennessee-Martin came through on their end of the deal and destroyed North Alabama 114-86. Everything appeared golden for Jax State, but the Gamecocks suffered a setback.

Opportunity was indeed beckoning, but the Gamecocks failed to lock up their spot in the tournament as the Valdosta State Blazers defeated them 95-83. The Gamecocks will now have to defeat Troy State

on Saturday night to get into the tournament.

Jacksonville State appeared to be in full control in this game as they jumped out to an early 20-12 lead. But Mike Oxford's hot hand pumped in four three-pointers in an eight minute stretch to put Valdosta ahead 47-30. The Blazers were red hot from field all night. They hit 37 of 58 shots for a blistering 64 percent. Also, the Blazers were 7 of 12 from three point range.

In the early stages of the first half, the mixture of Jax State defenses kept the Blazers off stride. But some early foul trouble on Henry Williams, Robert Lee Sanders, and Mokey Hughes forced Coach Jones to go to the bench.

"Our bench didn't come in a play very well, and I think that was

obvious in the turn-around," said Jones. "We had played our guys for about 10 minutes, and I thought they had played very well. We ran our offense well, pushed the ball up the floor, and outrebounded them."

"We got a couple of fouls on Robert Lee and a couple on Mokey and we just didn't have some guys come off (the bench) and perform very well for us during that stretch."

"When that happens against a good basketball team at their place, you will find yourself behind. I think that was the turning point in the game, and it cost us an opportunity to take a lead into halftime and caused us to have to fight back from a fourteen-point deficit."

The Gamecocks, however, made one last run at Valdosta State but fell

short. Mokey Hughes got a quick steal and dished to Rodney Stallings for an easy lay up to trim the Blazer lead to 78-72. But the Gamecocks never quite made it as Valdosta shot a phenomenal 72 percent from the floor in the second half.

"We haven't shot the ball that well all year," said Valdosta assistant Rick Stukes. "We were due for a game like this. It just happened to be tonight."

Valdosta State, 16-10 and 10-5, was led by guard Michael Phillips' 26 points. Also scoring in double figures for Valdosta was forward James McCrae with 15, forward Ronnie Gaines with 14, Mike Oxford with 12, and Chris Johnson with 10.

The Gamecocks placed five players in double figures, led by Senior Derek Hick's 23 points.

Leonard Hughes, Henry Williams, and Rodney Stallings had 13 points each, while Robert Lee Sanders added 10.

Jacksonville State now has the chore of going to Troy State on Saturday to a team that beat them earlier this season. "There's going to be some pressure on our team, but they've played with pressure all year with seven new players," said coach Bill Jones. "We have a tough chore going into Troy, but we've had tough situations before. We just have to hope we'll rise to the occasion and play well enough to bring home a win."

Jacksonville State, however, still controls its own destiny. The Gamecocks can advance to the GSC Tournament with a victory over a tough Troy State team, or if North Alabama loses to Delta State in Cleveland, Mississippi, on Monday.

"We're going to go in and play the best game we can," said Jones. "We're going to have to play a better game than tonight, that's for certain."

Blazers take revenge on Lady Gamecocks

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Valdosta State Lady Blazers took revenge on a loss to the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks earlier this year by downing JSU 94-84 last Thursday night.

Jax State destroyed Valdosta State, a team that has been ranked in the Division II Top 20 this year, by a score of 96-73 last month in Jacksonville. Since that loss to Jax State, VSC had lost four games in a row. But the Lady Blazers were de-

termined to even the score with JSU this time around. Led by Shannon Williams' 29 points and 27 points from Pam Hand, Valdosta pulled off the upset.

The Lady Gamecocks have already wrapped up a berth in the Gulf South Conference tournament, and this may have accounted for their lackluster play against VSC. Jax State at times played flat, and Valdosta took advantage of this.

"I don't think we were tight, but I don't think we were mentally alert," said coach Richard Mathis. "I don't know for what reason, but we didn't come in here with our minds set on playing 40 minutes of hard basketball, and certainly not hard enough on the road against a good team like Valdosta."

I don't think we were in the game from the start mentally. You have to be mentally ready every time you walk on the floor in this league."

Valdosta State's Williams and Hand hurt the Lady Gamecocks with their balanced scoring, but they were not the only Blazer players who would light up the score board on this night. Becky Wallace, who seemingly could not miss a shot, poured in 18 points from the outside to compliment the fine game by Hand and Williams on the inside. Mabelle Petry also got into the act for GSC scoring 11 points, far above her average of 4.3 per game.

Valdosta appeared to have the Lady Gamecock's number in the early going as the built up leads of nine points in the first half. Jack-

sonville State was able, however, to come back and cut the Lady Blazer lead to two at 52-50 at halftime.

Valdosta once again jumped out in the second half by as much as nine points, but Jax State crawled right back into it. A jumper by Dana Bright at the seven minute mark tied the game at 73-73. But after being tied 76-76, the Lady Gamecocks' shooting went ice cold. Valdosta outscored JSU 12-0 over the next three minutes to take a lead they would not relinquish. The Lady Blazers held on to win 94-84.

The Gamecock's game plan was to try and get the ball in to Shelley Carter, who had to put up with being double teamed all night. Carter still managed to hit 14 of 30 shots in the face of tough pressure and led Jax State with a superb 34-point game.

Jacksonville State's Dana Bright also came through with an excellent effort, hitting for 21 points on the night. Twin sister Jana also added 16 points to constitute most of Jax State's scoring.

Sometimes, I think we go into a tight game and get a little apprehensive about shooting the ball from the outside. We need to get outside and inside scoring. We didn't get that balance enough tonight," said Mathis.

Despite the fact that the women already have a tournament berth wrapped up with their second place finish in the conference, Coach Mathis stressed that this was no time for the team to grow complacent and wait for the tournament.

"This is a tough place to play, and we're going into a game just as tough Saturday night (against Troy)," Mathis said. "This is a good experience for the team. We have to be ready to play in places like this."



Photo by Chris Miller

Sue Imm aims for the basket.

Shorter forfeit gives Lady Gamecocks 20th win

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

With the improvements made in the personnel and coaching staffs, the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks have had a lot of easy wins this year. But they picked up what has to be the easiest win they have ever had Monday before last.

Citing the lack of a place to play, Shorter College of Rome, Georgia forfeited their game against the Lady Gamecocks that was to have been played on February, 22. Shorter said that due to a schedule conflict, it was not able to play the game at its home arena in Rome. Shorter was unable to schedule the game at an alternate site, and they would not come to Jackson-

"We offered to play the game at our place. We offered to play the game any place they could find, but nothing could be resolved," said Jax State athletic director Jerry Cole. "It's unfortunate, but that's all we could do."

The forfeit gave Jax State a 20-4 record overall, the best record they have had in a number of years. Jacksonville State had already beaten Shorter, a power in the NAIA, by a large margin in Jacksonville earlier this year.

Lady Gamecocks

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Gamecock baseball team off and running



Randy Cobb (12) slides into second.

Gamecocks take first road win

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Sports Writer

LaGrange, Ga.—After getting two brilliant pitching performances in their first two games of the season, Jacksonville State struggled in its 8-6 win over LaGrange College Wednesday before last.

When starting pitcher Mark Eskins fell victim to control problems, Junior reliever Leon Moody provided a big lift for the Gamecocks. Moody, a LaGrange native, came in and provided an excellent performance. He was not, however, without inspiration. LaGrange head coach Phil Williamson was Moody's coach in American Legion baseball.

The Gamecocks once again had an explosive effort at the plate with 16 hits. Tarous Rice and Jim

Karanassos had three hits apiece, while Mac Seibert and Larry Doyle each had homers.

Jacksonville scored three runs in the first inning. They went to sleep, however, as they were unable to score again until the seventh. Meanwhile, the Panthers put five runs on the board. After five innings, the score stood at 5-3.

Relief came in the sixth when Moody came in and snuffed out the Panther offensive spark. Moody allowed only one more runner to reach base for the remainder of the game.

As the game rolled into the late innings, the Jacksonville State offense woke up. The Gamecocks put five more runs on the board and won their third game of the season 8-6.

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Birmingham-Southern became the second victim of the powerful Jacksonville State offensive punch Monday before last. The Gamecocks blasted the Panthers 14-7 at University Field.

As the game got underway, it looked as if it might be a quick, low-scoring affair. This changed in the Gamecock half of the third inning.

Harold Ragsdale led off with a single and Jim Hazlett drew a free pass. With two outs, a Jim Karanassos hit drove Ragsdale home, giving Jacksonville State a 1-0 lead. Marty Loverich then slapped a two-run single, making the score 3-0. Mac Seibert got into the action by smashing a two-run

homer off BSC pitcher Brad Eikenberry to cap off a five run inning.

In the sixth inning, Loverich got the second homerun of the game, scoring the first of nine runs which would come in the inning. Seibert, Stewart Lee, Tom Dorton all had doubles to score runs, and Ed Quasky stroked a single, driving in another run. After six, the score stood at 14-0.

Southern tried to make a run in

the late innings. They managed to pick up seven runs in their last three at-bats, but they were still eight runs short of a victory.

Sophomore pitching sensation Todd Jones had a two hit, eight strike-out performance without allowing a run in six innings of work. While Tarous Rice, Quasky, Loverich, and Seibert led the way offensively, the Gamecocks touched up four Birmingham-Southern for four fourteen hits and fourteen runs.



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Stewart Lee celebrates hitting another homerun for the Gamecocks

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JSU begins spring football practice

As Jacksonville State University begins spring football practice, fourth-year head coach Bill Burgess is hoping to find some players to help out on the offensive side of the ball. The Gamecocks must strengthen themselves at wide receiver and in the backfield. Practice began last Monday.

Defensively, JSU returns nine of eleven starters, and a host of other players who saw plenty of action in 1987.

"We've geared our recruiting ever since we've been here toward defensive players, and we feel like we have some good, young people who can step in next year and help out," Burgess said. "But offensively, we've got a lot of questionable areas. We have very little experience at wide receiver, and not much depth in the backfield, especially at fullback."

Sophomore-to-be quarterback David Gullledge of Pell City, who started the final three games of 1987, will get plenty of work under his belt in his first collegiate spring training. Nicky Edmondson, a red-shirt signal-caller, and sophomore Cecil Blount will also work.

In the backfield, JSU returns only two proven performers at fullback—senior Terry Thomas and junior Brian Stevenson—while experienced halfbacks include juniors Jeff Hill and Solomon Rivers and Steve Pa-

trick, and sophomores Craig Crosby and Ralph Johnson. Patrick is moving from the quarterback position. Another halfback with experience, sophomore Danny Brock, will miss spring duties due to an injury.

Other running backs who will get a long look in spring practice are red-shirt freshman Shawn Johnson, and sophomore Curtis McCants.

In the offensive line, JSU returns All-America guard Joe Billingsley, center Keith Henderson and tackle Jeff Williams, but two replacements must be found. John Tucker, an All-GSC performer before suffering a severe leg injury in an automobile accident two years ago, is one candidate. Tucker, now a senior, came back and played toward the end of the 1987 campaign. Other prospects include sophomores Mike Cullin, Craig Napier, and Vance Holderfield, and red-shirt freshman Mike Allison, Ken Gregory, and Ray Cleckler.

Junior tight end Kyle Campbell returns, and will be pushed by red-shirt freshman Eddie Hampton. Mike Lawrence, a red-shirt freshman, will also get plenty of work.

The wide receiver position finds several experienced players in juniors Kevin Blue, Ron Ryan, and Darrell Sanders, but depth is a problem there. Sophomore Tony Poole has moved from tight end,

and freshman Charles Dudley has switched from defensive back.

Defensively, the Gamecocks return eight experienced down linemen, including ends Randy Beck, a senior, Pat Farmer, a senior, and junior Rod McCall, an tackles Judge Stringer, a senior,

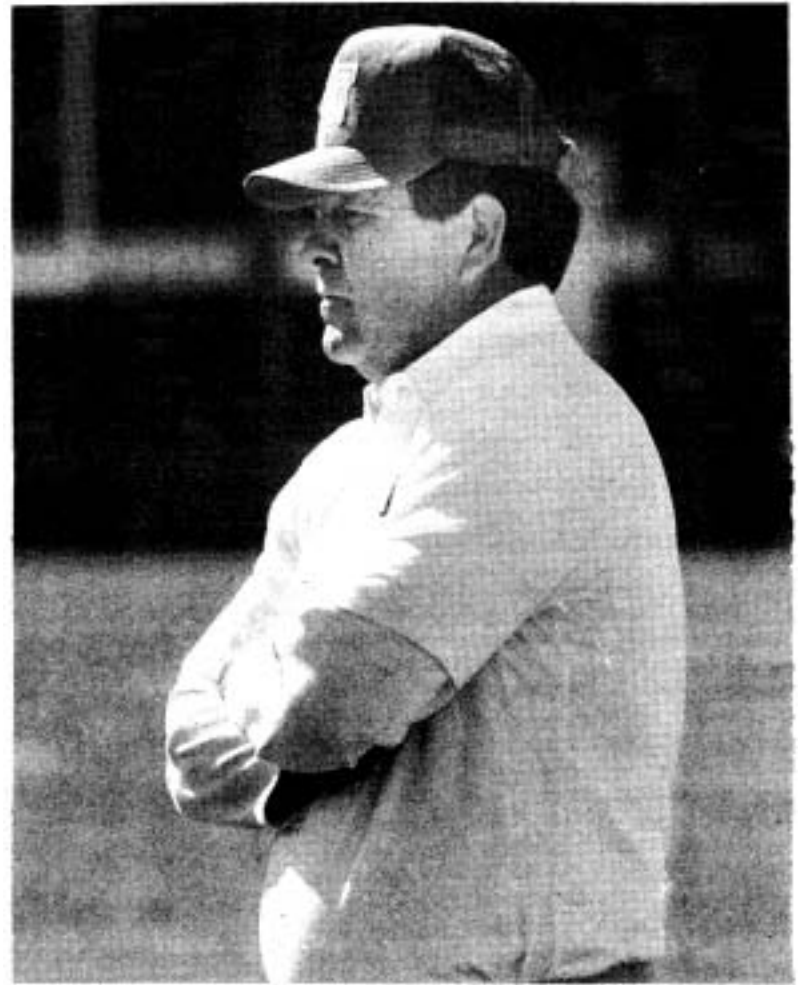
juniors Byron Stewart and Orlando Adams, and sophomores Darrell Ash and Stoney Floyd. Red-shirt

freshmen John Sanders and Anthony Stephens will receive a long, hard look, as will red-shirt freshman Mike Williams at defensive end.

The linebacking corps also boasts quantity and quality. Senior Rod Williams returns after missing the final seven games of the 1987 season with a broken foot, as do juniors

Warren Butts, Rodney Kinnie, Tracy Allen, Jimmy Hall, and Freddy Goodwin, and sophomores Reginald James and Jeff Smith. Red-shirt freshmen Darren Green, Darryl Gopal, Mark Lyles, Rodney Scott and Tod Flowers are other candidates.

The entire starting secondary, junior Eric Davis, sophomore Darrell Malone and junior Ronnie Crutcher, returns intact, as do veterans Willie Hutchinson, Eric Rudley, and Rodney Summerour. Newcomers to watch include red-shirt freshmen Fred Young, Brian Davis, and Terry White.



Coach Burgess inspects spring drills.

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Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

It just doesn't seem fair. The Jacksonville State Gamecocks' hopes of playing in the NCAA tournament vanished last weekend when this ridiculous mess about scheduling too many games came up. It couldn't have happened at a worse time. Everything the Gamecocks needed to happen to make it into the tournament happened. They beat Troy State at Troy, which was probably one of the most important games of the year for them. Some of the teams in the conference who needed to lose GSC games to help out Jax State lost. Everything seemed to be falling right into place, and then the bottom fell out.

This rule about the conference tournament being excluded from the maximum number of games you can play knock the Jax State squad out of any post-season play because they more than likely will not get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

I just have one question I want to ask. Why does such a stupid, pointless, technical rule exist. What difference could the two games a team is going to play in the conference tournament possibly make. This whole thing just doesn't make a lot of sense.

One thing is certain; the NCAA needs to get this rule straight. For that matter, the NCAA needs to get a lot of things straight. But right now this is the rule that hits home the most with Jax State.

What makes this even harder to swallow is the fact that there are teams out there who get away with using ineligible players, paying players, and a host of other violations that are really serious. Jacksonville State has not even violated any rules, and yet they are being banned from playing in a post season tournament that they rightfully deserve to be playing.

I stress again the fact that JSU has done absolutely nothing wrong. They are not going to play in the tournament because there is the potential that some rules may be violated, and the fallout from a failed appeal of this rule by Jax State could be damaging to this school and the other eight schools who are members of the Gulf South Conference. JSU's bowing out of the tournament was not an easy thing to do, but at least they did what they thought was right, and the school's actions are also beneficial to the other teams in the conference.

Jacksonville State has been cheated out of something the team achieved with a lot of hard work. Saying "Wait 'till next year" just does not help in this situation. But the season is over, and despite the fact that this rule has put a damper on the season, the Gamecocks can still be proud of what they have achieved.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYING GREAT

The JSU baseball Gamecocks have gotten off to a great start this season. The team's record stands at 11-0 already on the season, and they have absolutely been demolishing teams so far. The Gamecocks have not yet gotten to the really tough Gulf South Conference portion of their schedule, so not all the games will be as easy as these first ones. But it looks like the diamond crew is going to turn in a great year.

The team is about to begin a long road swing that will see them play 12 straight games on the road. This is probably one of the toughest parts of the 1988 schedule. The Gamecocks won't return home until they host Faulkner State at University field on March 24. Good luck to the team during its road swing.

LADY GAMECOCKS FACE DELTA AGAIN

The Lady Gamecocks once again find themselves facing Delta State. The women will play Delta State tomorrow night at Cleveland, Mississippi, at 7:30 P.M. for the GSC tournament title.

Delta has lost Betsy Hubbs, its star player who quit the team last week. Even without Hubbs, Delta is still very talented. They proved this by dismantling North Alabama last night. But Jax State feels confident about the tournament, and they proved the last time they played in Cleveland that they can stand up to the Lady Statesman.

NCAA requires athletes to get better grades

NASHVILLE, TENN. (CPS)--College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, the National College Athletic Association decided at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective August 1, 1989, athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative grade-point average on a 4.0 scale after their first season of competition. After the second season, student-athletes must have a 1.8, and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholarships, voted to bar members from even considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for students.

Proponents of the new rule successfully argued that some Division III schools give athletes unfair preference when awarding aid. Opponents say athletic ability should be considered in the same light as musical or dramatic talents when packaging financial aid awards.

Other sports reform proposals were less successful at the meeting. Many members argued that big-time institutions that take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments should be required to share the wealth with their less-fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson. "Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked. "You

folks' can sit here and talk about revenue-sharing all you want. But all the money Georgetown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouses' wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools. Some conferences share television and tournament revenues; receipts from the NCAA Division I basketball tournament pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new catastrophic-injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA executive director Richard D. Schultz. "But there has been a definite increase in revenue-sharing, though it's done in more subtle ways.

GSC 'Player of the Year' quits Delta State

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Delta State University women's basketball team suffered a major blow last week when Betsy Hubbs, who was the women's Player of the Year in the Gulf South Conference Last Year, left the team. Hubbs cited personal reasons as the cause for leaving the team and withdrawing from school at Delta State.

Hubbs had been an outstanding

player for the Lady Statesmen, averaging 19.6 points per game this year. She also averaged 9.8 rebounds and was hitting 62.1 percent of her shots from the field, which is third best in the nation in Division II. In addition to this, she also had 60 steals on the year. Hubbs averaged around thirty points in both of Jacksonville State's games against Delta State this year. She scored 26 points against the Gamecocks when the two teams squared off in Jack-

sonville last January.

Delta State women's coach Lloyd Clark commented that losing Hubbs was a big blow to his team.

"Betsy had to leave the team for personal reasons, and I feel very fortunate to have coached her the past three years," said Clark. "She was one of the best collegiate players in the state, and she was one of the greatest players I have ever had. We wish her the best of luck in the future."

"Betsy had to leave the team for personal reasons, and I feel very fortunate to have coached her the past three years." — Clark

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1987-88 Final Basketball Statistics

Overall: 17-10 GSC: 9-7 At Home: 11-3 On Road: 5-8 Neutral: 1-0 vs. NCAA Div. I: 0-1, vs. NCAA Div. II: 12-9, vs. NAIA: 5-1

PLAYER	G-GS	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	TP	AVG
Robert L. Sanders	28-27	152-391	38.9	69-196	35.2	80-116	69.0	461	16.5
Derek Hicks	28-27	174-275	63.3	0-0	00.0	94-131	71.8	442	15.8
Rodney Stallings	28-23	135-273	49.5	15-43	34.9	100-135	74.1	393	14.0
Johnny Pelham	28-15	83-207	40.1	48-126	38.1	71-87	81.6	286	10.2
Leonard Hughes	27-19	87-221	39.4	42-102	44.6	45-65	69.2	264	9.8
Henry Williams	28-23	99-176	56.3	0-0	00.0	62-86	72.1	263	9.4
Charles Page	26-3	45-94	47.8	0-1	00.0	27-36	75.0	117	4.2
David Terry	21-1	27-70	38.6	20-49	40.8	12-13	92.3	87	4.1
Reggie Parker	21-0	15-42	35.7	0-1	00.0	14-24	58.3	44	2.1
Myron Landers	26-1	20-63	32.3	0-0	00.0	11-18	61.1	51	2.0
Randell Holmes	19-0	10-28	35.7	1-3	25.0	11-16	68.8	32	1.7
JSU TOTALS	28-28	840-1837	45.7	198-523	37.9	532-740	71.9	2431	86.8
OPP TOTALS	28-28	852-1750	48.0	142-385	36.9	386-568	68.0	2229	79.6

PLAYER	OR	DR	TR	AVG.	PF/DQ	A	TO	BLK	ST
Robert L. Sanders	21	58	79	2.8	82/3	118	84	3	42
Derek Hicks	99	156	254	9.1	74/0	33	55	11	38
Rodney Stallings	63	103	166	5.9	87/3	30	60	13	36
Johnny Pelham	5	45	50	1.8	51/0	87	62	2	18
Leonard Hughes	29	36	65	2.4	51/1	93	62	0	42
Henry Williams	89	115	204	7.3	86/1	27	46	14	10
Charles Page	38	37	75	2.7	38/0	7	26	1	11
David Terry	4	11	15	0.7	13/0	27	20	1	6
Reggie Parker	19	28	47	2.2	36/1	3	7	4	3
Myron Landers	18	30	48	1.8	26/0	5	12	3	1
Randell Holmes	13	2	22	1.2	20/0	7	10	1	2
JSU TOTALS	420	639	1144	40.9*	567/9	418	448	53	213
OPP TOTALS	973	34.8*	640/35	37.8	473	87	209		

Dead Ball Rebounds: JSU 47
OPP 40

*Does not include 96 team rebounds
*Does not include 99 team rebounds

1987-88 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

JSU 79, Alabama A&M 85
JSU 99, TOUGALOO 79
JSU 82, Lincoln-Memorial 76&
JSU 80, Kentucky-Wesleyan 87&
JSU 91, SHORTER COLLEGE 70%
JSU 122, FREED-HARDEMAN 61%
JSU 70, Athens State 68
JSU 101, Alabama-Huntsville 82
JSU 76, Texas Tech 89
JSU 85, North Alabama 74#
JSU 78, Tennessee-Martin 82#
JSU 80, TROY STATE 92#
JSU 94, WEST GEORGIA 82#
JSU 106, ALABAMA A&M 92 (OT)
JSU 77 LIVINGSTON 76#

JSU 102, DELTA STATE 63#
JSU 68, ATHENS STATE 71
JSU 84, Miss. College 73*
JSU 70, NORTH ALABAMA 78#
JSU 85, UT-MARTIN 69#
JSU 122, UA-HUNTSVILLE 83
JSU 79, West Georgia 86#
JSU 81, VALDOSTA STATE 78#
JSU 82, Livingston 90#
JSU 82, Delta State 93#
JSU 84, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 76#
JSU 83, Valdosta State 95#
JSU 89, Troy State 85#

&Executive Rivermont Classic
%Tom Roberson Classic
#Gulf South Conference Game

The BILL JONES Record:
289-140 (16 years, overall)
261-123 (14 years, at JSU)

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

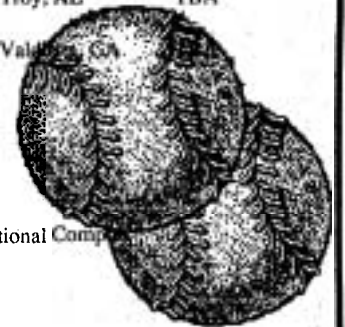
1988 Women's Softball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mar. 4-5	North Alabama Invitational	Florence, AL	TBA
March 8	North Alabama*	HOME	3:00
Mar. 12	West Georgia*	Carrollton, GA.	1:00
Mar. 23	Livingston*	Livingston, AL	1:30
Mar. 25	Troy State*	HOME	3:00
Mar. 26	Huntingdon	HOME	3:00
Mar. 31	Livingston*	HOME	3:00
Apr. 1-2	West Georgia Invitational	Carrollton, GA	TBA
Apr. 5	North Alabama*	Florence, AL	3:00
Apr. 6	Huntingdon	Montgomery, AL	3:00
Apr. 8-9	West Florida Invitational	Pensacola, FL	TBA
Apr. 12	West Georgia*	HOME	3:00
Apr. 14-16	Troy State/Valdosta State*	Troy, AL	TBA
Apr. 22-23	GSC Tournament	Valdosta, GA	

*Gulf South Conference Game

Head Coach: Janice Slay
Assistant Coach: Amy Hardeman

All Home Games Will Be Played At Henry Farm Recreational Comp



VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

SGA ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

**9:00 a.m.
until
4:00 p.m.**

Make Your Vote Count!!!

**Theron Montgomery Building
4th Floor**

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Troy

(Continued From Page 18)

JSU lead to 48-41. Matt Copeland added 18 points, and Calvin McDowell scored 15 for the Trojans.

The Gamecocks trailed only once at 2-0 and led by as much as ten points throughout the first half. JSU looked to take a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime, but Troy's Calvin McDowell hit a three-pointer from 30 feet away that miraculously went in and cut the

The second half turned into a game of "cat and mouse." Jax State kept the lead around five or six points, but the Gamecocks constantly keep the Trojans from coming back. Troy constantly make charges at the Jax State lead until the a Matt Copeland three-pointer hit tied the

game at 83-83 with only 35 seconds left.

Mokey Hughes saved the day for Jax State by going to the free-throw line and canning six of seven three point shots. Hughes hit two free-throws after being intentionally fouled with only a few seconds left to insure the

But despite doing what they had to do to win, Jacksonville State will be sitting out this year's GSC tournament. Despite the fact that conference standings came out in Jax State's favor, fate would not deal the Gamecocks a good hand this year. Jacksonville State finishes the season with a 17-11 overall record, 9-7 in the Gulf South Conference.

Preview of Spring

Come In And Preview Our Newest Off-Price Arrivals Today!

**JUST RECEIVED:
LADIES' SPRING SCARVES
8.99-14.99**

Choose from fresh, new spring florals & prints in squares & oblongs to accent your favorite spring blouses, sweaters & dresses.

**NEW ARRIVALS:
LADIES' SPRING HANDBAGS
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Choose from our newest selection of straw bags, leather looks, denim & popular parachute material bags. Many styles.



**JUST IN FOR SPRING:
LADIES' TWO-PIECE
DESIGNER DRESSING**

**Kitchin's
Price 59.99**

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For \$112.99

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"Our buyers made an excellent purchase on these gorgeous 2-piece ensembles at savings to 50% off suggested retail prices!"

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One large group
tops, sweaters, pants & dresses.

**JR. NECKLACES &
EARRINGS 99¢**

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Final clearance selections.

**JR. ACRYLIC SCARVES
SALE 2.88**

Our Reg. 6.99 - 8.99
Assorted brights
& pastels.



WithIt!

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SPORTCOATS**

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At \$75-\$150

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Shorts, regulars & longs



*Famous maker companies will not allow us to use actual illustrations. All styles in this ad are similar.