



THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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SGA candidates address issues

Candidates seeking SGA office were independently asked four questions. The questions were:

- How do you feel enrollment at JSU could be improved?
- Do you feel the University should take an official stand on the incinerator issue?
- How do you feel about an attendance policy?
- How can the relationship between administrators and students be improved?

Here's how the candidates answered:

Jeff Bennett • Vice-Pres.

On enrollment: The University needs to look at recruiting students from other areas.

On incinerator: We do need to take a stand with the incinerator. If it does

come in, the University is going to be prepared with safety conditions in case something was to happen.

On the attendance policy: For freshman I do see it as necessary. But once you get out of those core classes, as you grow up, you get more responsible.

On relationships: I've seen the administration doing their part, and that is on taking courses on how to be more receptive to students. One way I'd like to see the SGA get more involved in that is by having administrators come and speak to the SGA.

Keino Marbury • President

On enrollment: We need to send recruiters out and let potential students know what Jacksonville State is all about and what Jacksonville State has to offer.

On incinerator: I believe that if they don't and the incinerator project is put in Calhoun County, a lot of parents whose children go here now will have second thoughts about sending their children to school here.

On attendance: Either way, but the school does have to set regulations.

On relationships: The administrators could allow the students to allow them on a more personal level.

Timothy Higgins • Vice Pres.

On enrollment: The biggest problem we have with enrollment is the cost.

On incinerator: I don't know if a government institution like this one should take an official stand, but I think we need to address the students concerns.

On attendance: We are adults, if we

can do it without going to class it should be our own choice.

On relationships: The faculty should open up more of their meetings to students. We need better one on one relationships.

Thomas Honeycutt • Pres.

On enrollment: I talked with Dr. Watts about recruitment from the north and about expanding the base from Georgia and Alabama. You could also lower or freeze tuition.

On incinerator: As long as most of the students are against it, the University should take a stand against it.

On attendance policy: Do away with it, we're adults.

On relationships: One thing we can do is to stop segregating students and

See Candidates • page 3

Candidates for SGA President



Chris Dempsey

Senior • Four semesters as senator • Current president



Thomas Honeycutt

Senior • Three semesters as senator



Keino Marbury

Junior • Three semesters as senator



Emory Serviss

Junior • Five semesters as senator • Current Vice President

Reach out and touch JSU: Register over the phone

Mark Harrison
News Editor

Are you ready for the information superhighway? Would you believe being able to instantly register for classes from the comfort of your own home? You will. It's coming, from Jacksonville State University. And it's coming right now.

As students who have picked up their fall schedules already know, telephone registration is now available at JSU.

According to Jerry Smith, head of the Admissions and Records Department, students will be able to call a toll-free number after an initial advisement session.

"We are not going to use telephone registration as a mechanism to circumvent advisement," Smith said. He added that if a student attempted to register by telephone without consulting an advisor, that student would not be allowed to do so.

After an advisor has met with a student, the advisor will enter a code into the computer system removing the "advisement flag"

so the student will be able to utilize telephone registration.

According to Smith, students will then be able to access the system using their student identification number as well as a four digit secret code.

Adjust schedules by phone

"Students are going to be allowed not only to register, but to adjust their schedules," Smith said, "And because some of our students have perhaps not been as private as they should have been with social security numbers and because some of our students have been known to play pranks on other students, in order to access the system it's going to be necessary to have not only your student number but a four digit secret code number."

"The code number can be any combination of numerals except for the birth month and date. That's a protection. It would be real easy for people to find out what your birth date is or what your student number is. The number can be changed, but students will need

See Phone • page 2

Game ends in fight



Tension at Monday's double header between the JSU Gamecocks and the Bristol Bulldogs escalated into an all out fight.

Mark Harrison
News Editor
with Jeh Jeh Pruitt

It hadn't happened here in over 15 years, but tension at Monday's baseball double header between the Jacksonville Gamecocks and the Bristol Bulldogs escalated into an all-out fight between the two teams.

The tension started to build when head coach Gil Payne for Bristol University was ejected from the game for disputing a call at home plate.

According to Wilburn and

Matthews, after an intense argument Payne was ejected from the game by the home plate umpire. After Payne was ejected, members of the Bristol team stood outside their dug-out, vocally expressing their dismay at the call.

Wilburn said Payne left the field, but remained on the premises.

The fight began after a pitch to Bristol third baseman Gary Bryant.

Stough pitched what he said

See Fight • page 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•There will be a Power Personal Computer Demonstration from 9-10 a.m. March 9 in TMB auditorium. Faculty, staff and students are all welcome to attend.

•There will be a workshop on "Co-Dependency" 3:30 till 4:30 March 9 in Room 220 Stephenson Gym. For more information call 782-5475.

•The second annual Woodland-Calhoun Century Challenge Bike Ride is scheduled for March 26 at Anniston's Woodland Park Athletic Facility. The ride will offer 25, 50 and 100 mile options through northern Calhoun County. Pre-registration is \$15 before March 21st and \$18 thereafter and day of the ride. The registration fee includes souvenir T-shirt, post-ride spaghetti meal, seven rest stops, and SAG vehicles. Ride day registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and the ride begins at 7:30 a.m. For further information, contact the City of Anniston Parks and Recreation Department at (205) 236-8211.

•The Episcopal Campus Ministry now holds its weekly meeting on Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m. Also, the ECM center will be now open between 3-9 p.m. on weekdays.

•Taking the College BASE Examination is a graduation requirement for all baccalaureate degrees. Taking the test during the last (graduating) semester is preferred. However, students are eligible to take the test whenever they are classified as a Senior.

Seniors may obtain registration forms in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall.

Dates for the exam are as follows:

5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 8	Inzer Hall, JSU Gadsden.
5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 9	1025 Faith Hall, Ft. McClellan.
5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 14	23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 15	23 Ayers Hall.
8:30-12:30 a.m.	March 19	23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 23	23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m.	March 24	23 Ayers Hall.

•There will be an exhibition of JSU art students work March 1 through 16 from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Hammond Hall Art Gallery. The show consists only of JSU student art work that has been accepted into the show by the JSU art faculty. There will be no charge for admission. For more information contact Steve Loucks at 782-5708 or Charles Groover at 782-5626.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- 2-28. Kevin Craig Hall reported theft of property at Luttrell Hall.
- 2-27. Dale Wayne Seaborn, 29, of Jacksonville, was arrested and charged with assault at Boozer Trailer Park Lot II.
- 2-24. Angelette R. Monroe reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of Pete Mathews coliseum.
- 2-24. Christopher Mitchel Smith reported breaking and entering of an auto at Dixon Hall.

THE CHANTICLEER



"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

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Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Melanie Jones, The Chanticleer, 180 Self Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

UPD initiates ride-along program

Mark Harrison
News Editor

Television shows like COP'S vicariously put the viewer in the position of riding along with police officers. Now, the University Police Department is ready to try the real thing.

A ride-along program will get underway as of today according to Sgt. Mike Newell of UPD.

"Basically, what we've done so far is we've sent invitations to all the Presidents to the Greek organizations," Newell said, "the fraternities and the sororities."

"We've sent invitations to the President of the SGA, Dr. McGee and all the Vice-Presidents as well as Terry McCarthy and Richard Armstrong, President of the Faculty Senate."

"What we're trying to do is enhance our public relations. This will give people a rare opportunity to see the campus from the

Fight

from page 1

he intended to be a "brushback pitch," but the pitch got away from him and hit Bryant.

Instead of quickly taking the base, Bryant very slowly walked to first staring at Stough on the mound.

This evoked a vocal response from Gamecock first baseman Bryan Mitterwald, who discouraged Bryant from staring towards Stough.

Catcher protects pitcher

"Being a catcher, I was always taught that if something was going to happen, don't let the batter get to the pitcher," Mitterwald said, "He (Bryant) was looking at my pitcher. I kind of went up to him and told him 'Don't you be staring at my f—ing pitcher. Then

university police officers perspective. Hopefully, with all the programs that we have in place already, with our bike patrol and our foot patrol, the ride along program will take all of this one step farther."

Trying it out

Newell said that the program is currently in the trial stages, but hopes with time the program will be opened up to a wider variety of people.

"This is to let people see that there is a purpose for our actions," Newell said. "Hopefully we can get some input from the people participating. They can tell us what their concerns are or some problem they might have with the police department. In the same sense, they can find out more about what we're trying to do."

Newell said that although other police departments have invited citizens in their area to ride along, he doesn't know of any other de-

partment that is actively recruiting people to participate in the ride along program.

"Our time period that we're talking about is from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. This will take in part of second and third shift. We're going to try to do it mostly on Thursday nights. When someone comes to ride, they can stay as long as they want. They can stay the entire time or if they just want to stay a few hours they can do that also." Newell said.

"Dr. McGee and Dr. Watts have said they are willing to participate. This program is open not only to students, but also to faculty and staff."

According to Newell, if all goes well the program should be up to full speed by fall term at the latest. The only problem is that the ratings of real-life drama shows may sharply decline, now that people have the opportunity to experience the real thing.

he goes f— you. He said something like 'come on' and basically I just took my glove off and charged him."

Suddenly the infield was a swarm of caps, gloves, and fists. The fight lasted approximately three to four minutes. "The longest fight I've ever seen between two baseball teams on the diamond," Wilburn said.

After the fight, Bristol head coach Gil Payne forfeited the game, giving the Gamecocks an automatic victory. Bristol was leading at the time.

Bristol will stay away

Payne expressed that Bristol would not be coming back anytime soon because emotions were too high. But he did say he had

respect for JSU coach Rudy Abbott and didn't think they had a fair chance because of the umpires.

As far as the game is concerned the Bristol University Bulldogs had the lead in the game. Abbott said he didn't know why they forfeited the game because they were winning. Coach Abbott also said, "I am disappointed that we didn't get a chance to finish the game because I feel that we would have won the game."

Regulations prevented the umpires who called the game from commenting on decisions. The media spokesperson for the umpires, the Atlanta Southern Collegiate Umpire Association was unavailable for comment.

Phone

from page 1

the old secret code in order to access the system to change to a new secret code."

"The touch tone registration will be available for the pre-registration periods for short term and fall," Smith said, "That will be mid-March. The schedule book is somewhat reformatted to make the jargon a little easier to use."

Smith stressed that telephone registration is not meant to replace conventional registration, but to enhance it. Smith also said that both methods will employ priority registration, or registering based on the number of accumulated hours.

"Rather than going and standing in line, students will have the option of simply calling in." Smith said. "We have 15 phone lines, it will be possible for

18 students to register at the same time. Registration lines will also be open till about 10 p.m. and students will be able to register on the weekends."

Students attending the Gadsden and Anniston branches of JSU will also be able to use the telephone registration system.

Although it is not a requirement, students may opt to pay their tuition by credit card when registering by phone.

"Students can pay by MasterCard or Visa on this system," Smith said. "In fact, although it's not a requirement we encourage people to do so."

Smith said that JSU has been considering this program for quite some time, and felt that the time was right to enact it.

SGA candidates discuss platforms, issues in forum

Allison Graydon
Staff writer

Monday night, the SGA meeting was cut short in order for a forum to take place for the candidates running for the SGA offices of vice-president and president.

Each candidate was given seven minutes in which to state their qualifications for the position they desire, and to accept questions.

One issue that was brought up repeatedly during the question-answer period of the forum was a concept proposed by vice-presidential candidate Askori Dougan. He sees a need for a Minority Student Affairs office on campus. He would also like to see SGA

meetings in residence halls monthly. Dougan says that the most important part of SGA meetings is "to get senators to vote unbiasedly."

Higgins not 'anti-Greek'

Tim Higgins, the second vice-presidential candidate to speak, is basically tired of all kinds of apathy. He sees student and faculty uninvolved on campus as of major concern to the SGA. Higgins' solution of this problem would be a turnover in leadership, starting with these elections. He also advocates programs which would encourage students to stay on campus during weekends. While he has been criticized as anti-Greek, Higgins says that "if it weren't for Greeks, this campus



wouldn't be what it is today."

Jeff Bennet has been involved with the SGA for the last five years. Bennet believes that "the speed of the leader determines the speed of the path." His enthusi-

asm in the vice-president's office, he feels, will have an effect on the entire SGA. He said, "I want to bring SGA up to P. A. R. - Publicity, Accountability, Representation." Bennet sees the need for SGA-sponsored events to be well publicized, SGA to be held accountable to the students, and the organization to be a definite representative of the students. He is also open to change in the SGA. He wishes to form a committee to examine other models of SGA's in order to find what is best for

students.

International student runs

Suman Silwal, a graduate student who has been an SGA senator, was the last vice-presidential candidate to speak. As an international student, he has been exposed to a variety of people. This involvement with diverse groups of students has inspired him to hear and act on the problems of these students. Silwal believes in being "real" to students. He says

See Forum • page 4

Candidates

from page 1

faculty in the cafeteria. There's a period over in Stephenson where for an hour students can't go in and work out because that time is reserved for professors. We need to do away with that.

Emory Serviss • President

On enrollment: I think that we should be doing things like pre-registration, and my big thing is advertising to students all over the U.S.

On incinerator: If it harmfully impacts the University, then the school should take a stand. The school would need to do a lot of research, however before taking a stand.

On attendance: I think the policy we have now is the right policy. Each school now makes decisions on the policy, and I believe that each school knows what's best for students and should be judged accordingly.

On relationships: There should be more open-door policies with both the students and faculty. There also need to be more joint activities where we can get to know each other.

Askori Dougan • Vice-Pres.

On enrollment: If the relationship between faculty and students already here improved, then enrollment would improve because students would go home and tell high school students about JSU.

On incinerator: Whatever stand the student body takes, the school should take.

On attendance: There shouldn't be an attendance policy because we're adults.

On relationships: The faculty need to show the students that they have feelings.

Suman Silwal • Vice-Pres.

On enrollment: We need to look at the international arena. A lot of universities are, so why not us?

On incinerator: JSU should take a stand because we don't know what's going to happen in the next 10 years.

On attendance: We do need one to a certain extent.

On relationships: Good communication would improve student-faculty relationships.

Chris Dempsey • President

On enrollment: More student-oriented businesses would help enrollment. I know that won't hold people here, but it would give them something to do.

On incinerator: I think that the University should let the students know how they feel about it.

On attendance: Students are adults and I think that they should have the right to decide whether to go to class or not. At the same time, it's important to attend class because that's the major reason a lot of people don't succeed.

On relationships: Administrators could be more visible around campus by attending events sponsored by the SGA and the students.

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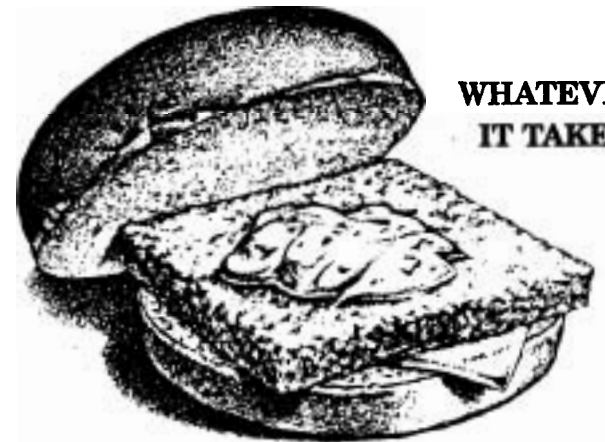
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Forum

from page 3

that as an officer of the SGA "you have to be visible," and that's exactly what he plans to do.

The four men running for SGA president have many of same ideas, but there are notable differences in their campaign platforms.

Thomas Honeycutt is a self-proclaimed "staunch Republican." Like several of his running-mates, Honeycutt believes in an "open-door policy" where students may feel free to approach him and any other members of the SGA. He says that, as for as the SGA is concerned, it's "time to build on our successes, drop our failures," and move on to better the SGA and the campus for the students.

Current president speaks

Chris Dempsey, the current SGA president and presidential candidate focused the first portion of his speech on what he has done while involved with the SGA. He has helped build up the UPC (University Programs Council), served as the first community liaison, served as president pro-tempore, and has built important relationships with students and faculty. Dempsey then said that as SGA president, he would like to improve student safety on cam-

pus, create a new constitution to replace the out-dated one in current use, and to create a presidential advisory board.

Emory Serviss has served on the SGA as Chief Justice and vice-president. He calls himself an "organizationalist." He believes that student organizations offer the chance to be involved on campus.

Serviss thinks that events sponsored by the SGA need to be better publicized, and wants to help students make use of the suggestion box in the SGA office. As president, Serviss would create a cabinet to help the president with decisions.

Keino Marbury promotes "unity within the executive committee" and believes that this unity "will go to all aspects of SGA." Marbury is strong-willed and recognized the necessity of senators and SGA officers to vote without bias.

Emily Hawk is running uncontested as Financial Officer.

Elections will be held March 8-9 on the fourth floor of the TMB. Students will vote for the offices of vice-president, president, and their top three choices for senator.

JSU holds first International Week

From staff reports

Konnichiwa.
Hola.
Bon Jour.
Howdy.

Did you know that there are a total of 180 international students on the JSU campus? Next week is International Week at JSU, and several events are scheduled. This is the first such event at JSU.

Heres an idea of what to expect:

Monday:

•A judging of the residence halls decorating contests will take place from 9:00 a.m. untill 11:00 a.m.

•A lunch lecture series will be held from 11:30 a.m. unill 1:00 p.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole library. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$5 or free with a meal tickets.

•Make your own video at the Internationsl House from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

•Also, at 9:00 p.m. at the International House there will be a foreign film festival.

Tuesday:

•The lunch lecture series will continue from 11:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. at the library.

•Guest speaker Billy Joe Camp,

one of the many people responsibl for bringing the Mercedes plant to Alabama, will be on hand at 7:00 p.m. at Leone Cole auditorium.

Wednesday:

•From 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. the lunch lecture series will continue in the Gamecock Room.

•At 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. lunch will be served at BCM with an international flair.

•At 6:00 p.m. a South American meal will be served at the Wesley Foundation. Speakers from South America will be on hand.

•At 8:00 p.m. comedians from

Australia will be performing at TMB.

•The winners of the residence hall contest will be announced.

Thursday:

•From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. an International Bazaar and Taster's Fair at the Round House will be sponsored by ISO and the International House Program.

Friday:

•At 9:00 a.m. all international students are invited to the International House for a formal dance.

Anyone with any questions may call 782-5303 for more details.



CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

For more information about the C.S.O. program, please call Father William Lucas at (205) 435-3238.



The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE Jacksonville.

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SGA participation improves

This year the SGA elections will be a little different than usual — there will be real competition for the offices of president and vice president.

For the past several years few people have sought those high-ranking positions. Last year both offices were uncontested, but this year four people are campaigning for the presidency, and three are seeking the office of vice president.

Some people would say competition is a symptom of unrest and division, but we at *The Chanticleer* believe it is a sign that JSU is shedding its apathy.

The SGA has been more active this year than in years past. This increased activity has drawn attention to the organization, and while that attention has not always been positive, it has managed to capture people's interest and made the positions more desirable. Regardless of the financial bottom line, the real bottom line is that action is always something of a risk...of both success and failure. Overall, however, activity is a sign of health; inaction and apathy is slow death. Luckily, we see signs of increasingly good health in the SGA.

The problem in the past has not necessarily been that students did not want to take an active role on campus, but more that they never saw a position in the SGA as being very influential.

The SGA got off to a troubled start this year with one failed program in the fall, but they managed to make that controversy work for them. Though they may not have made money, they did make friends because they actively listened to students. They also learned from their mistakes to make them stronger leaders. They learned to organize their thoughts to turn arguments into meaningful discussions, and most importantly they learned that it takes more than a handful of people to make an organization successful.

Competition does not mean people are not willing to work together, it just means people disagree about which person should lead them in the right direction. As long as the person who wins the position of president is willing to work with the others who ran for office, it can only make the SGA stronger.

It is clear that the SGA members themselves are ready to take a more active role on campus, so it is important that the student body as a whole get active as well.

With only one office contested last year, fewer than 1,000 people turned out at the polls on election day. Let's try to triple that number this year. More people voted in the Homecoming election than in last year's SGA election; surely we can do better than that. Surely the choice of who will lead the student body, who will provide voice to student concerns, is worth at least as much of our time in voting as does the selection of the JSU Homecoming Queen.

It only takes a few minutes, but the results have the power to change the way things are done at this University for years to come.

Life's important lessons

MELANIE LYNN JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In college we study a wide range of subjects. Textbooks summarize the lives of historical figures in three paragraphs or less and our professors condense even that. We memorize the names of those who discovered the facts we study, and once we're tested on the names we soon forget.

In the classroom you will learn about hundreds of people, but there is one very important person our instructors can never tell us about — you.

At this point in our lives, we college students are so busy learning about the world around us that we often forget to learn about ourselves. Solving the great mysteries of the world will have little impact on our lives if we do not understand who we are, for ultimately we, not the world, determine what paths our lives will take.

Learning what is in our own hearts and souls is a difficult task, but we must do it now. We have left behind the time of our lives when our identity was established by our families. We are facing our futures, and we must make our decisions now because once the course of our lives is set, it is difficult to change directions.

One of the most difficult things about getting to know yourself is that it requires some time when you can be alone without other things to occupy your mind, and that is something most of us college students have very little of.

The way I get around that is to take a few minutes before going to bed at night to sort through my

thoughts and write things down. This serves a dual purpose since it also allows me to work through all those things that normally keep you awake at night.

At the end of each week, I look over what I have written. Determine what thoughts are a fundamental part of my personality and what parts were triggered by extenuating circumstances, like a fight with a friend right before I went to bed or a poor test grade. Even those things can say something about who I am because they show how I react to negative situations.

After reading the things I have written over a period of time I pinpoint the positive and negative characteristics of my personality. Learning the positive things can show what I want to develop, and the negative can show you what I would like to change. It may be impossible to eliminate all of my weaknesses, but since I know what they are I can accept them and learn how to best work around them.

One way I have discovered to learn how well I know myself is through playing a board game called "True Colors," a game in which a group of friends vote on who among them best fits a description on a card. The object of the game is to accurately predict how many votes you will get. I always seem to win, and my friends say it is because I am pre-

dictable, but that really isn't true. I've just learned to admit my weaknesses. It may be hard to admit that I am the most likely answer to the question, "Who here turns into a little kid the moment he/she is home with Mom and Dad?" but if it is the truth, why should I lie to myself. Hey, all I have to do is admit I am spoiled rotten and I can win the game. I know people who predict they won't get any votes for a negative category and get upset when they get them all. It's not that their friends are lying, they just do not want to admit the truth about themselves.

People who are often wrong probably have one of two problems: either they are lying to themselves about who they really are or they are playing the role of someone else to suit their friends. Neither one is healthy.

One social theory states, "You are not who you think you are. You are not even who others think you are. You are who you think others think you are." If we talk to our friends about their perceptions of, we may get a clearer look into who we really are.

Learning more about ourselves, both our strengths and our weaknesses, gives us a great advantage in life. Knowing who we are grants confidence, and knowing what you want out of life makes it easier to get it.

Acknowledging my strengths and weaknesses has been one of the hardest lessons I have faced, but it is also the most valuable. I've already discovered life is determined to test me on it.



Mamma told me, "Be sweet"

Whenever I left my late mother's home, and we are talking a period of more than 40 years, she would always end her goodbyes with these tow words:

"Be sweet."

When I was a child on my way to a friend's birthday party, I suppose that meant not to stick my finger in the cake or do a lot of whining and crying.

In my teen years it meant not to steal any hubcaps.

As an adult, I guess she was beseeching me not to rob a liquor store or engage in any insider trading, and to go out each day with a smile and an agreeable disposition.

I can't recall sticking my finger into too many birthday cakes, but I very likely ignored the part about no whining nor crying when things didn't go my way, such as when I pinned the tail on the donkey's esophagus.

I never stole a hubcap. Not one.

As an adult I've never robbed anything nor have I engaged in much of any kind of trading that was profitable.

But that other stuff — the daily smile, the agreeable disposition — well, I've had my failures.

I notoriously have not been sweet to such individuals as waiters and waitresses I've deemed

LEWIS GRIZZARD

slow or unable to service correctly what I considered to be the simples of orders.

Many a rental car clerk has known my verbal wrath, not to mention motel housekeepers who bang on my door too quickly after the first crow of morning, people I don't know who address me as "buddy" and liberals.

Yet, my mother's words so simple, were so implicit:

Be sweet.

We have recognized the terror that is the violence amongst us today.

Television has moved violence out front of eating disorders, Satan worship and women who run with wolves.

The drive-by shootings. Another kid shot dead at school. The yellow police-line tape and pools of drying blood on a mean street on the 11 o'clock news.

The money we will spend, the hours we will study and discuss in an effort to find a solution.

But isn't it right there in Miss Christine's words, "Be sweet"?

We aren't sweet. The truth is we don't honor sweet. We don't even like sweet. Sweet is weak. Women

go to classes to learn not to be sweet.

Men. We've got an entire generation of young toughs out there who are drunk and dying on their own testosterone.

Being sweet can get you killed in that group.

It's a manhood thing. Pro football player Andre Rison decides somebody has challenged his manhood outside a nightclub so he goes to his car and gets his gun.

There's this "dis" thing. It's street talk for "disrespect." I've got dis big gun here. Respect me or I'll shoot you.

No. No. Be sweet.

Be kind and be gentle. Be tolerant. Be forgiving and slow to anger. Be tender and be able to cry. Be kind to old people and dogs, and don't cut off part of anybody else's anatomy.

Be loving. Be tender. Share. Don't pout. Don't be so loud. Hold a puppy. Kiss a hand. Put your arms around a frightened child.

Make an outstanding athletic play and then don't do the King Tut Butt Strut to bring attention to yourself and point to the inadequacies of the vanquished.

Be sweet. The wonders that might do. The wonders that just might do.

I can still hear you, Mama.

SPEAKUP

Do you plan to vote in the SGA elections?*



"Yes, it seems like a good idea to see if something different happens. Maybe an SGA with a backbone."

Kelly Clapp junior

"Yes, because of the old saying about if you don't vote then shut up about whoever is elected."

Aaron Husk junior



"Yes, I'm going to vote because I think it is time for a change. ...not necessarily a minority as far as being in the office of president, but someone who is going to be sensitive to our needs because we pay a portion of his salary also."

James Winfrey sophomore

"No. I've never voted because I've never taken an interest in collegiate politics because sometimes I feel like my voice in the school government wouldn't make a difference."

Bryan Jamison senior



"I'm not going to vote because I have class and tennis practice all day."

Marga Valera junior

"I am going to vote definitely because I think the SGA is very important and that our school needs to start counting on them a lot more and realizing the importance of them. I think that we should all get up off our butts and vote."

Jessica Geron freshman



--Compiled by Chere Lee

*Editor's note: Many of the students questioned said they would not vote in the election, but asked that their names and pictures not be published.

THERE'S NO REAL HEALTH CARE CRISIS...

UNLESS IT PASSES.



OPINIONS POLICY

With the exception of the unsigned editorial, items appearing on these pages are the opinions of those whose names appear on the work, this includes columns, cartoons, opinion polls and Letters to the Editor. These works should not be viewed as representative of the views of the advisers, editors or writers as a whole.

The SpeakUp column should not be considered as a scientific sampling of the opinions of the campus. Participants are chosen at random.

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor

1993-94 Policy

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
 - The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
 - The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters.
 - The Chanticleer reserves the right to limit rebuttals to two weeks past publication date of the article in question.
 - In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
 - The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number. Please include your affiliation with the University, such as professor, class ranking, etc.

DONATING FOR DOLLARS

Women donate eggs to pay for college,

but don't have it as easy as men.

part 2
college press service

• "Wanted: Female egg donors. Earn \$1,500."

What?

Yes, it's true. Healthy females between the ages of 21 and 34 can donate their eggs to an infertile recipient.

The University of Washington Medical Center's Fertility and Endocrine Clinic has performed 300 egg donation attempts since its Donor Oocyte (Greek for egg) Program began in 1988.

According to Gretchen Sewall, the program's coordinator, nearly 40 percent of all donor attempts have resulted in pregnancy.

In the United States, one of every six couples is infertile, according to medical statistics. Sewall defines infertility as the failure to become pregnant after one year of attempts.

Egg donation is possible when a woman is physically capable of carrying a child, but not able to use her own eggs. Called in vitro



The donor has no rights or obligations.



fertilization, the process is useful for women who have a family history of genetic disease, dysfunctional ovaries unable to produce eggs, no ovaries or are post-menopausal.

Laws are lenient

Doctors begin by removing approximately 10 eggs from a donor's ovaries. The eggs are in-

cubated with the father's sperm for 48 hours in the lab and the resulting embryos are placed in the recipient's uterus.

Since egg donor programs began opening around the country in the last decade, few states have drafted legislation to directly address the legality of egg donation.

Many states rely on interpretations of pre-existing laws regarding tissue donations. They consider the woman who gives birth to a child to be the legal mother, regardless where the egg came from. Her husband is the legal father.

The donor has no rights or obligations.

The donors are young women, between the ages of 21 and 34, who anonymously offer to donate 10 of their eggs to an infertile couple.

Process is long, trying

After filling out an extensive eight-page application, the clinic researches the donor's family history, physical and emotional health, and probable fertility.

If the donor is qualified, a "donor profile sheet" giving her complete phenotype is created. Information about her physical characteristics, personal interests, aca-

demic goals and reasons for donating eggs are included in the sheet.

The "donor profile sheet" is put into a catalog, called the "donor notebook," from which recipient



In the United States, one of every six couples is infertile, according to medical statistics.



couples can choose a donor.

Donor Oocyte Program staff review the couple's decision to make sure there is no significant risk in combining the genes of the donor and the couple.

Once selected, the donor is given daily injections of a combination of the hormones clomid and pergonal for seven days to stimulate the ovaries to develop many eggs. Next the donor is given the hormone human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) to trigger ovula-

tion.

Thirty-four hours after HCG is administered, the eggs are mature and ready to be removed.

In a technique called sonographic egg recovery, ultrasound is used to locate the exact location of the mature eggs. A



"She's not being paid for her eggs. We're not selling organs or tissue. She's being paid for her desire to help, her hassle for having to come in for all those appointments and the discomforts associated with...the procedure."



probe with a needle on the end collects eggs from the ovaries. The entire process takes about 45 minutes.

Forty-eight hours of incubation with the father's sperm produces embryos of varying quality.

About 80 percent of the eggs become embryos adequate for implantation.

Potential mother prepares

Meanwhile, the recipient has been preparing her body for pregnancy with one month of estrogen and progesterone treatment.

Three or four of the embryos are placed in the recipient woman's uterus. Implanting multiple embryos gives the woman the best chance for pregnancy.

If one or more embryos implants themselves in the lining of her uterus, she will become pregnant.

If none of the embryos are implanted, the process can be repeated with the remainder of the embryos.

If the donation is successful, the woman will continue to take hormones for the next 10 weeks until her body recognizes and adapts to the pregnancy.

"At that point the placenta will take over," Sewall said. "She

should go on to have a normal pregnancy like anyone else and give birth."

The entire procedure costs the recipient couple anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

According to Sewall, the UW Fertility and Endocrine Clinic has more than 50 couples waiting for an egg donor.

As with any complex medical procedure, there are some small but definite risks for egg donors and recipients.

Multiple pregnancy is the biggest risk for the egg recipient. Egg recipients have a 50 percent chance of having two or more children — most often twins.

This can increase complications during pregnancy. In the general population of women under 35, one of every 200 women has a multiple pregnancy.

Due to the use of hormones, donors can experience headaches, moodiness, dizziness or blurred vision.

There is also the risk of overstimulating the ovaries, requiring bed rest and possible hospitalization.

Although extremely rare, there is potential of damaging one or both of the donors' ovaries, resulting in a partial or complete loss of fertility.

Paid for her troubles

For her 10 days of hormone treatments, blood tests, ultrasounds and time spent in contact with the clinic, the egg donor is paid \$1,500.

"She's not being paid for her eggs. We're not selling organs or tissue," said Sewall. "She's being paid for her desire to help, her hassle for having to come in for all those appointments and the discomforts associated with...the procedure."

In comparison with male sperm donors, female egg donors undergo a more complicated process and are accordingly compensated.

According to Dr. Mary Forster, director of reproductive technologies at Swedish Medical Center, sperm donors are paid \$45 for each acceptable sperm specimen.

Donors are encouraged to come in once a week and can come in up to twice a week. The typical donor can visit the clinic for up to three months, at which time he has donated the maximum number of sperm samples allowed.

UP CLOSE

Greg Hucks

At the age of 15, "My Fair Lady" lead Greg Hucks moved with his parents from North Carolina to Newnan, Ga. It was there at Newnan High School that he decided to come to JSU and major in Music Education with Choral Music his area of interest.

His band director and choral director both graduated from JSU. "They talked about JSU a lot and they themselves were good teachers," Greg said. That's why he chose JSU. "My choral director was probably my biggest influence. I found myself doing things that she taught me."

Although "My Fair Lady" is the fourth musical for Hucks at JSU, the character of Henry Higgins is his first lead. He was also in "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon" and "Fiddler on the Roof" as minor supporting characters.

Hucks says he enjoys doing musicals for several reasons. He is getting musical experience plus stage experience. He will be able to

use both when he starts teaching.

"I get experience in seeing how they go on, in watching every aspect. I want to know so that when I get out and teach, hopefully we will be able to do productions. I try to get as much out of the total theatre experience as possible," he says.

Hucks also gets personal experience out of the musicals. "It shows me where my abilities are. I've never really considered myself an actor. I'm a performer, singer. Having this role has exposed me to acting."

"Being in the musicals has been a large opportunity for me to expand and move on in myself," Hucks says. He has also found that being in the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, has given him the opportunity to learn from others who are moving towards the same goal. "It's also great to be around people who have the same love for music," he says.

Hucks has always been involved with music, having his



Tim Hanby

first solo at age four in his church's Christmas program. Although he has no specific incident of inspiration, Hucks says, "Anytime I'm in front of a crowd and I get that feedback or applause, there is always that feeling, affirmation of this is why I'm doing this."

Hucks says he is determined not to let his talents expand his ego. "God has been very nice to me in sharing those with me so I want to use them in the best way I can."

-- Chere Lee

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Capones, There From Here release debuts

After three years of touring clubs, the Jacksonville based band, The Capones, have finally recorded an album.

They recorded and released the album in 1993 in hopes of attracting major record labels, and says vocalist Rob Dunaway, "...to expose people to our sound."

The "sound" Dunaway speaks of is basically early nineties top-forty rock mixed with some light blues. "Our influences range from the Doors to Lenny Kravitz and Frank Zappa," says Dunaway.

Of the 10 songs on the album, "Spring" and "One Way Flight" have received the most radio air play locally. "Especially on 92J and Q104," Dunaway says, "they've helped a lot."

Its on the track, "Cabin Fever," that the band sounds best. This instrumental displays just how well drummer Paul Crawford and bassist John More combine to provide a solid rhythm support for guitarist Kurt Lanham.

You can check out The Capones this Friday night at The Ranch in Jacksonville at 10 p.m. when they follow another band familiar to Jacksonville, There From Here.

This Huntsville band has become well known on the Southern club circuit, mostly due to their constant touring.

"We play all around the southeast...Memphis, Oxford, Miss., Jacksonville," says drummer Bobby Taylor. Last year the band took some time off to record their own album.

This self-entitled debut contains nine tracks of decent college music. Somewhat reminiscent of Soundgarden and occasionally Follow For Now, There From Here offers up a good party sound — as can be seen in their record sales. "We've sold out at a couple record stores, especially in Huntsville and Oxford, Mississippi," says guitarist Hunter Copeland.

If you see them Friday night, be forewarned that they may sound different than on their album. They've changed vocalists. Bill Fowler has replaced Daniel Whitsett.

Admission to The Ranch Friday night is \$5.

-- Mike Canada
Features writer

Midnight Elegance

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Good performances make up for technical problems 'Lady' plays on gender gap

It's every man's dream. Henry Higgins has a woman all his own. He has molded her, shaped her, changed her life, and now she belongs to him.

Or so he thinks. It's the old-fashioned battle of the sexes at work in "My Fair Lady," the Lerner/Loewe play based on George Bernard Shaw's classic play "Pygmalion."

The songs and the text reflect gender tension, and in the JSU drama and music departments' production of the musical, it takes center stage.

Greg Hucks stars as Henry Higgins, the snoddy Englishman who refuses to see speech pupil and eventual love interest Eliza Doolittle (Stacy Fumbanks, Lynelle Terry) as an individual, and most importantly, as a woman.

The story opens with Eliza selling flowers on the street. Higgins bets his friend and fellow linguist Colonel Pickering (Steven Whitton) that he can teach the young rube how to speak proper English and behave herself like royalty.

Upon taking her in, Higgins slowly begins to fall for her, though his ideas concerning the opposite sex are primitive to say the least. Each verse of "I'm An Ordinary Man" is a laundry list of all the joys of bachelorhood contrasted by the line "But let a woman in your life..."

Add to the mix a foolish young man named Freddy Eynsford-Hill

O N S T A G E
JAMIE COLE
 MANAGING EDITOR

Reviewed:
 "My Fair Lady"
 Rating: ★★ (out of four)

(A.J. Richards), who falls hard for Eliza but for whom Eliza cares little for, and there's some semblance of a love triangle. The real story here, though, is the gender gap, and the cast makes the concept work quite humorously.

There are several talented cast members, but Greg Hucks dominates the show. His Henry Higgins is such a strong performance it drowns the understated performances of Stacy Fumbanks and Lynelle Terry as Eliza Doolittle (the two split the part on alternating nights). Using two Elizas was a risky move, since the chance seemed great that the show would change from night to night. Luckily, their performances were so similar that it didn't change the flow of the play.

Offsetting the sheer strength of Hucks' performance is the Whitton's humorous Pickering. He really puts on a show, especially in the second act. His number with Higgins and the servants, "You Did It," is nothing short of delightful.

To say Hucks' performance is strong is not saying it's bad...by any means. The part should be strong. And Hucks' voice is per-

fect for the music. His bright baritone carries the lyrics well. His accent, along with Whitton's, is the best among the cast. One of the cast's major problems is wavering in and out of English accent.

Richards again plays the perfect part, typecast as the aloof and innocent character. Terry Gosdin adds a wonderful performance as Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle, with his best scenes in the production's best number, "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Theater needs sound system

The orchestra was great as usual, but it may be time to think about a sound system with mikes sufficient for vocal performance. The lyrics were very difficult to hear at times and the acoustics in the building make it impossible for the orchestra to play softer. The principles could certainly have used some amplification in their solo musical numbers, particularly Fumbanks and Terry.

Lighting designer David Keefer might also want to consider softer lighting. Anytime the audience winces at light that's too bright, the lighting designer has made a mistake. This happened several times in the show.

The play did work, though. Good, solid performances made up for technical problems in this musical battle of the sexes. Certainly recommended, if you can get hold of some tickets. Good luck.



The JSU drama department puts on a rousing performance of "My Fair Lady." Strong acting made up for some technical problems.

CONCERT CORNER
 Compiled by
 Mike Canada

• Pink Floyd tickets go on sale this Saturday for the Bobby Dodd Stadium show in Atlanta. The show is May 3. The Grateful Dead are playing at 7:30 p.m. March 30,31 and April 1 at the Omni in Atlanta. Tickets are \$25.50.

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To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1965 loss of the USS *Thetis* (SSN-593) were disclosed today. The Navy's 1965 loss of the *Thetis* was a major embarrassment. Details such as which ship was involved, where it was destined and where it was bound. It did concede in 1986 that the incident was classified as among its two most embarrassing.

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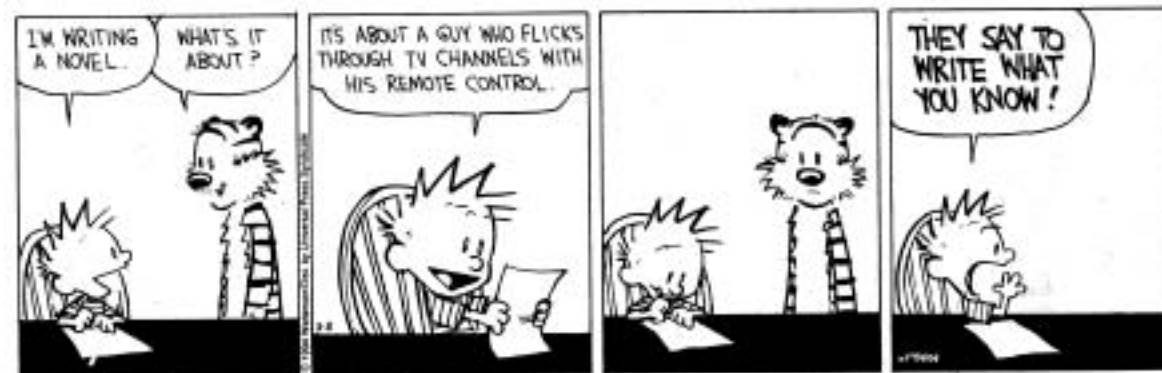
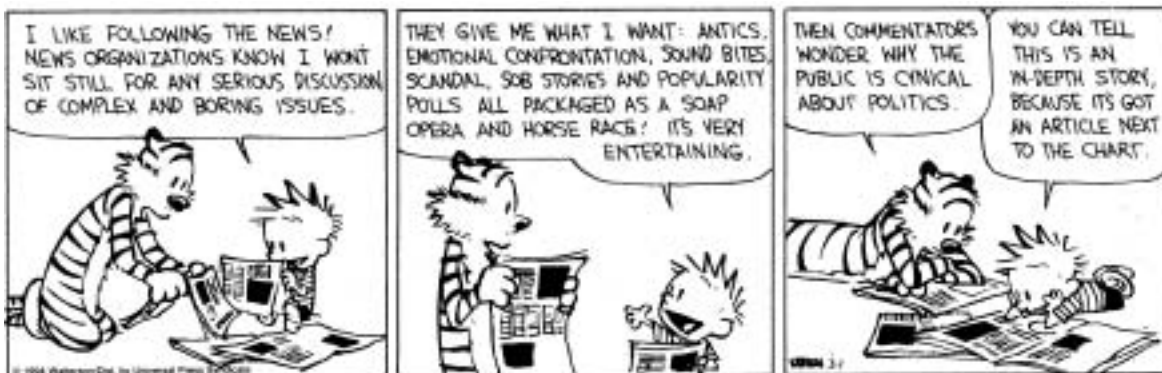


Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The dentist just buzzed me, Mrs. Lewellyn — he's ready to see Bobby now."



Gamecocks come up short at Shorter



A fight breaks out against Bristol College. JSU won the game by forfeit 7-0.

Derrick "Pookie" Griffie
Sports writer

The Gamecocks came up one short Friday at Shorter College. In a game that looked to be the Cocks all the way, the tides were turned as Shorter College defeated the Gamecocks 13-12.

In the top of the first inning the Gamecocks took an early lead when Anthony Richardson smashed a 3-run homer. Ray Ashenbach walked and Robby Beaver hit a double driving in Ashenbach making the score 4-0. Shorter come up in the bottom of the inning not to be denied when Eric Weeks hit a 3-run homer. The score stood at 4-3.

In the top of the third inning, the Cocks got on the board again when Mitterwald hit a solo homer. Richardson and Gagliano walked and Cox reached on a fielder's choice when Mike Howell came up to the plate and hit a double scoring Richardson and Gagliano.

In the bottom half of the inning the Hawks rallied to cut the Gamecocks lead. The Hawks started the inning with a double and two singles to put runners in scoring position. Weeks was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the third inning that brought in Pacheco and Sonenberg doubled in Weeks

and Brozososki.

The fourth inning was still more production for the Cocks when Rico Wood led the inning off with a walk, Beaver followed him with a single and Richardson singled in Wood and Beaver. The hawks failed to score in the bottom of the inning.

The Cocks got on the board again in the fifth when Beaver drove home Chris Duck.

In the ninth inning the scoreboard read 12-12. The 10th inning went to the Hawks when Pacheco drove in Roper for the game winning run which made the score 13-12.

In Saturday's double-header against King College, the fans were entertained by Robby Beaver. Beaver was three for four at bat with one home run and one RBI. Chris Duck led the game with a two run homer that put the Cocks up 2-0 followed by a solo homer by Beaver to make the score 3-0 in the first inning. The Gamecocks acquired two more runs in the third inning and three more in the fifth. Tornado Tim Morgan hit a homerun in the fifth along with a Michael Holmes single to score Tom Woodley for the only runs of the game for King College.

In the next game, the Gamecocks swept the Tornados 17-4.

Homeruns were flying everywhere for the Gamecocks. Beaver and Robby Brooks led the flight attack. Beaver had two homeruns and Brooks had one. The Gamecocks scored five runs in the first inning, one in the second, six in the fourth, three in the fifth, and two in the sixth to make the final score 17-4 and a double win on Saturday.

The Gamecocks' bats kept on flowing along with their tempers. In the first inning the Bristol University Bulldogs jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the Cocks. Robby Beaver made a diving catch at third base to end the inning. The bottom half of the inning belonged to the Gamecocks all the way. Duck started the inning off with a one out single. Duck stole second base and scampered on to third on a wild throw by the catcher. Duck scored on a fielder's choice. Beaver took a walk, Mitterwald moved him to second with a single to right field. Anthony Richardson smashed a hit between shortstop and third base. Jason Cox came up next and took a walk and Ray Ashenbach got a big hit driving in two runs. Revy Higgins pinch ran for Cox while he put his catcher's equipment on.

See Baseball • page 14

Lady Gamecocks end long season, look to the future

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Head Coach Dana Austin said the Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks have greatly improved their game since the beginning of the season, but couldn't end the season with a win. The Lady Cocks lost to Alabama A&M Saturday night 85-64 and also to West Georgia Monday night 86-71.

The game began with JSU on a mission to win. Everything was going well for the Lady Cocks. Shots were falling, rebounds were plentiful, and the thought of a win was lingering through their minds. JSU leaped out front with everyone on the team pitching in. Jana Simmons and Alfredia Seals attributed the first points for Jax State. With 12:07 left in the first half, Seals made a jumper that put JSU out front making the score 14-8. But Racheal Nesbitt and her teammates would not be denied the win.

After trailing most of the first minutes of the game, the Lady Bulldogs quickly changed the pace with a couple of jumpers by Nesbitt and Tama Huff. At this point, a complete turn around occurred. Instead of JSU being in the lead by six, A&M jumped out front by seven with 5:19 left in the first half. A three-pointer by Kim Rogers and Brandy White cut the lead to one with 1:56 left in the half. A&M's Kimberly Brooks made the final two baskets to end the first half with the Lady Bulldogs on top 34-31.

The second half was no better for the Lady Gamecocks. They could not keep up with the speed of the Lady Bulldogs. The game got away from JSU after a 10 point rally by A&M with 6:33 left in the game. The Lady Gamecocks tried to fight back, but ended with no avail.

In Monday night's action against the Lady Braves of West Georgia, JSU again thrilled the crowd with their hard-nose style of play and their tremendous hustle.

The first half was as close as a razor shave. JSU had the highest lead in the first half which was only by four points.

With 13:49 left in the half, Kim Rogers unleashed a three-pointer that tied the ball game at 11 points a piece. The Lady Gamecocks would go on to increase that lead to five points with a lay-up by Jana Simmons late in the half. West Georgia chopped back and took the lead by one point with 1:42 left in the half. But Seals nailed a three-pointer and a pair of free throws that put JSU back on top to end the first half of play 35-33.

With this being the Seniors last half as a Lady Gamecock, JSU teammates fought for it all. The final game of the year for the team would be a memorable one if they had anything to do about it.

Jax State took the lead for the last time when Kristal Turpen and Simmons hit a pair of jumpers making the score 51-49 with 11:11 left in the game. Turnovers and

missed shots by JSU resulted in a massive scoring frenzy that would secure the win for the Lady Braves. Doris Elder, leading scorer for West Georgia, was in the front of the posse with 27 points on the night. Next was Burrows with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Top scorers for Jax State were Jana Simmons with 24 points followed by Turpen with 11 points.

The Lady Gamecocks ended the season with a record of 10-16. Coach Austin had mixed feelings about the year.

"It's been a rough season especially for the seniors playing with the new girls. We set our goals high at the first of the season, we just didn't reach those goals. We've got some winners on this team," Austin said.

Instead of resting, Coach Austin and her staff are already recruiting heavily for next year. One of the top priorities is to find a true point guard for the Lady Cocks.

"We're looking at a lot of good girls, it's just a matter of getting them," said Austin.

Emotional night for seniors Seniors say goodbye to Jax State

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

It was a sad night in the Coliseum as the fans gave their support to the three ladies who would play their last game for Jax State. Seniors Anita Davis, Jana Simmons, and Jennifer Tinker gave a gutsy last performance and left their last blood, sweat, and tears on the gym floor as a Lady Gamecock Monday night.

The emotions were high and excitement was in the air. The look of confidence, rage, hope, and determination were in the eyes of the ladies who had many memories in the four walls of Pete Mathews Coliseum. The screams of the fans seemed to be fading away as they reminisced on the times they spent going on road trips and playing practical jokes on each other.

As the National Anthem played, tears rolled down Anita Davis' cheeks. The history she made in the coliseum came rushing back as our national colors were being displayed.

Jana Simmons, one of JSU's top scoring forces had a thought come to her about warming up for the last time.

"In the back of my head I was thinking this is the last time I'll do warm-ups here. Then I was trying to think this is just a game," Simmons explained.

Jennifer Tinker's last thought

about playing for JSU was somewhat in the same tone as her peer and teammate Simmons.

"Sad. Very sad. It was disappointing because we lost," said Tinker.

Anita Davis showed her sincerity for the game by giving hugs to her family and friends. Davis had only good words for her love of the game and her fellow teammates.

"It's a relief! However there are a lot of things I'm gonna miss. Running the track I'm not!"

Playing a game for more than four years and finally seeing its end is a feeling that cannot be described in a few words. It is like taking away something very special in a person's life and throwing it away. These three seniors have to move on with their lives and start playing a new game, LIFE.

"As far as wins and losses go that's my only complaint. Everything I wanted this season to be, it was," said Simmons.

Jennifer Tinker said, "We had a hustling season. There were just a lot of players that outtalented us. I'm going on with my life and graduating in December."

Anita Davis said that she would miss, "A lot of the camaraderie, seeing people who say 'We saw you play the other day', and the feeling you have before a game. I'm gonna get my degree and play a lot of golf."



Anita Davis



Jana Simmons



Jennifer Tinker

A tribute to the 'B-ball artists'

I don't know about you but I love basketball thanks to three young men who made the sport an art form. Seniors Jeff Terry, Carl Harris, and Gerald Jones (injured) played their last game Saturday night and seemed to be saddened by all the memories.

JEH JEH PRUITT
SPORTS EDITOR

Gerald Jones, a native of Largo, Fla., was the Gamecocks' go-to-guy off the bench before his knee injury. He averaged seven points per game, including four double-figure scoring efforts. As a junior, he averaged five points per game during the 92-93 season. Gerald was saddened the most about this season by not being able to complete his last year as a Gamecock.

Carl Harris is from Birmingham, Ala. and averaged nine points and six rebounds. He came from Lawson State Community college and was selected to play in the Alabama JUCO All-Star game. Harris scored a career high against Elizabeth City with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Jeff Terry Almost speaks for himself, but I will make a comment or two about him. Terry has scored more than 700 points in his two year career. he averaged 16 points on his way to the first-team All GSC honors last season. He was the third leading scorer for the Gamecocks this season. He will go out ranked third as JSU's three point shooter making over 125. Terry is out of Dora, Ala.

What I will miss most about these guys is their willingness to win, the drive and determination to win. Although their dream did not come true, they deserve all and more.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Angel Narvaez

Baseball

from page 4

Mike Howell came up to bat and drilled a three run shot over the left-center field fence making the score 7-2. Howell's bat didn't stop the whole game when he hit another three run homer over the left field fence. The Gamecocks went on to defeat the Bulldogs 13-2.

The second game didn't last quite as long as the first. Questionable calls about the pitching caused much tension in the air against both teams. Bulldogs head coach Gil Payne was ejected from the game after arguing about a call at home plate when the ball was knocked loose from catcher Rick McAlister's glove.

In the top of the fifth inning, JSU pitcher Michael Stough allowed the bases to get loaded after a couple of walks. Stough pitched what appeared to be a brushback

pitch to Gary Bryant but lost control of the pitch and hit Bryant in the head. Bryant slowly walked to first looking at Stough. First baseman Bryan Mitterwald commented on Bryant's actions and Bryant said something back to Mitterwald. Mitterwald rushed Bryant and both benches cleared.

Coach Payne forfeited the game giving the Gamecocks a 7-0 victory over the Bulldogs. This game will go down in history as one of the most exciting games in Gamecock baseball.

The Gamecocks advance their record to 11-3 for the year and is currently ranked seventh in the nation. They will face the Tigers of Auburn University this weekend in Auburn. First pitch is 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Coach Abbott invites all to come down and support the Gamecocks.

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DAVID JONES



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Can't we all just get along?

Over the past couple of years, there have been many instances

JEH JEH PRUITT
SPORTS EDITOR

of fighting in athletic events among coaches, players, and fans. This has been going on before I was born (and I'm pretty old). It's not uncommon to see a person in an athletic event disagree with words and punches being exchanged.

When I was younger, I used to play with guys two and three times bigger than I was. They would get upset because I, being this little kid, had as much athletic talent as they did. My normal reaction would be a chuckle here and there until A BIG BULLY tried to disrespect me because I am smaller than he is. Now it's on!

Now don't get me wrong, I don't condone fighting, but I am a strong believer in protecting myself. Some fights just aren't avoidable. Whether the fight with the baseball team was avoidable or not is irrelevant, but I must say that in times like those head for high water.

Being a football player, I get the pleasure of legally hitting someone. It's part of the game! What would football be like

without the contact? Boring. Baseball, on the

other hand, is a tad bit different. There is contact involved but not with two humans going head to head. The only contact that should be in baseball is with the ball and the bat.

I think that the fight between the baseball teams got out of hand and was an unfortunate mishap. I believe everyone learned something from this incident and I truly believe we will try to avoid that type of scene in the future.

Now that I'm older and a little bit wiser, I see the pain that is involved in a team fight. My senior year in high school, I was the subject of being at the bottom a crowd getting stomped silly by three or four guys during our football semi-finals game. I remember thinking if I would make it out alive. Well I did and I took that event with a grain of salt.

The moral of this story is "Be smart. Don't do something you will regret. Always protect yourself and you will live to face another beautiful day."

Thank you.



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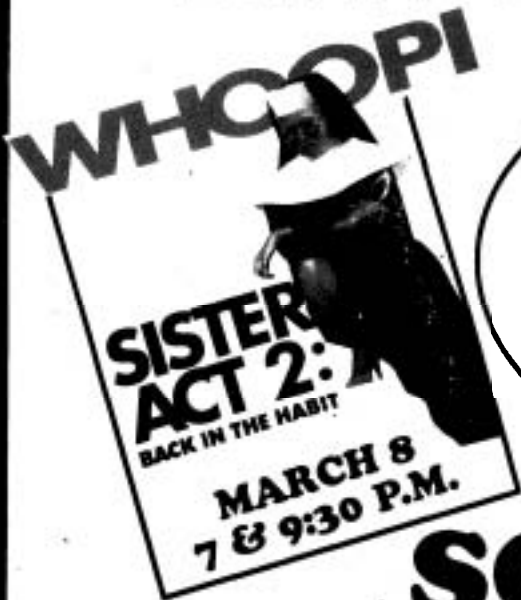
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