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# The Chanticleer

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March 23, 1989

## Briefs

### State

More than half the country's school systems have failed to meet a federal deadline to inspect school buildings for asbestos and develop cleanup programs, according to the EPA.

Asbestos has been shown to cause cancer.

In a list of state-by-state compliance rates, Alabama was rated 99.8 in compliance.

Only Arkansas and West Virginia ranked better.

### National

Chicago mayoral candidate Richard M. Daley picked up an endorsement from Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown Monday

Brown's support of Daley represented a break from ally Jesse Jackson, who is backing the third-party bid of black alderman Timothy Evans.

### International

Right-wing candidate **Alfredo Cristiani** won the presidential election of El Salvador last week.

Voters in the Central American country braved violence and gunfire from leftist guerillas to cast their votes.

Security forces were also responsible for some of the violence, killing two journalists. A third journalist was killed in a crossfire.

## Cronauer says "Good Morning Vietnam" not a biography

By C.A. ABERNATHY  
 Staff Writer

"Well, it's probably routine by now. So let's get it over with in the very beginning, shall we? Gooooood eveeeeeening, Jacksonville!"

With this, Adrian Cronauer began an appealing, humorous, informative speech. He spoke on a range of topics such as motion pictures, movie scripts, reality versus creative license in filming, radio and radio formats and how all of these were related to his experiences in Vietnam.

The speech, sponsored by the SGA, was attended by an attentive, near-capacity crowd. Many had come to find out how much of the movie actually happened. Cronauer said the movie was not meant to be a biography, but rather a drama based loosely on actual events. "Yes, there was somebody named Adrian Cronauer, and he was a disc jockey in Vietnam."

Other facts included were: he did come to Vietnam from an

assignment in Greece, he did teach English in his off-duty time, he did make it sound like a state-side radio station, he did have trouble with news censorship and he had been in a restaurant just before the Vietnam war blew it up.

Not mentioned in the film were some facts: Cronauer had volunteered for Vietnam.

He said just before he left for Saigon he heard the radio station had been bombed.

"Although I did teach English in my off-duty time at the Vietnamese-American Association, I did not teach my students to swear and use New York City street slang. I didn't take a Vietnamese family to see 'Beach Blanket Bingo,' I didn't teach them how to play softball with melons and I did not teach English because I was trying to meet some particular Vietnamese girl."

Cronauer continues, "I did not have some sergeant-major (See CRONAUER, Page 2)

## Sociology Department offers job conference

### From Staff Reports

The Department of Sociology is sponsoring a Job Conference March 30. Emphasis will be placed on practicality. A variety of employees, people with practical knowledge and information about jobs will be available.

Because the Job Conference is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, some of the material will be relevant only to sociology students. But some of it will be relevant to any liberal arts or social science student or students of any academic major.

While students about to graduate will think this information most timely, all students should find this conference informative. It provides an easy way to get information.

The first part of the Job Conference will begin at 2 p.m. in 331 Brewer Hall. Charles Watson, professor of sociology at Troy State University, will be speaking.

The second phase of the conference will begin at 3 p.m. in 328 Brewer Hall. Each of the speakers will have 10 minutes to talk about his general field. The Alabama Employment Service will be represented and has information on a variety of jobs in the private sector and in state agencies. The Georgia Merit System will be seeking employees to fill a variety of state jobs, most of a social service nature including social workers, probation and parole officers.

The Mississippi Department of Mental Health will be represented. The department is returning for the Job Conference because they liked the students they saw last year.

Several other professionals will be available to talk with students about personnel administration, advertising and market research, and about working with the elderly and AIDS patients.

## JSU's fifth annual WIT Conference April 8

From News Bureau  
 JSU's fifth annual Writing Instruction Technology Conference will be April 8 in the conference center of Houston Cole Library.

WIT is a professional development program for area English teachers sponsored by the Department of English. The conference is free.

Andrea Lunsford, a nationally known expert on composition theory, will be the keynote speaker. Lunsford, professor of English at Ohio State University, was a 1984-85 Mina Shaughnessy Scholar and has written extensively on basic writing, history of rhetoric and collaborative writing.

Notable among her numerous journal articles is "Audience Addressed, Audience Invoked: The Role of Audience in Com-

position Theory and Practice," winner of the 1984 Richard Brad-dock Award as the outstanding article published that year in *College Composition and Communication*.

In addition to many journal articles, Lunsford has contributed chapters to several texts on composition. She is coauthor and editor of seven books, including *Four Worlds of Writing*, *Preface to Critical Reading*, *The St. Martin's Handbook*, and *Singular Texts, Plural Authors: The Theory and Practice of Collaborative Writing* (forthcoming).

Lunsford's keynote address, "Integrating Reading, Writing and Speaking in the English Classroom," will be a blend of theory and practicality.

Following Lunsford's address, an informative mix of

sessions will address common challenges in the English classroom:

- "An Alternative to the Research Paper: Research Plus Creativity," to be presented by Kay Brown of Saks High School.

- "Teaching Writing to the Learning Disabled Student," to be presented by Amy Allred of Tenth Street Elementary.

- "Drama: Live from the Classroom," to be presented by Neal Lester, University of Montevallo.

- "Teaching for Thinking Through Literature," to be presented by Peggy Swoger of Mountain Brook Junior High School.

- "Let Them Be 'Jung': Adapting to Student Learning

Styles," to be presented by Ken Guthrie of White Plains High School.

- "The Response Journal and the Teaching of Literature," to be presented by Terry C. Ley of Auburn University.

- "The Classroom As Network: Strategies for Effective Computer-Assisted Writing Instruction," to be presented by Joanne Gates of JSU.

- "Beginning to Write: Creating Atmosphere and Product in Basic English Classes," to be presented by Eugene Williams of JSU.

For registration information, contact Lisa Williams, Department of English, (205) 231-5781, extension 4410.

# Program covers accounting, aerobics

## From Staff Reports

From accounting to aerobics, the Eminent Scholars program provides it this week.

James C. Caldwell is co-author of "Principles of Accounting," a comprehensive first-course textbook for undergraduate students. He is partner-in-charge of the Change Management Services division of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Dallas office.

Caldwell will lecture to ac-

counting classes, hold question-and-answer sessions with students and make presentations to faculty during his visit. His public presentation, "Planning for and Managing Change," will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Kenneth Cooper, physician, author and founder of aerobics, will be on campus Tuesday. Cooper's six books on aerobics have sold more than 12.5 million copies in 29 languages and in

Braille. The London *Times* named Cooper among 74 people in the world as being "the greatest" of the last 20 years and noted, "The drop in deaths from heart disease in America by 14 percent in the 1970s is commonly credited to Dr. Cooper." He is scheduled to deliver a public presentation at 10 a.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum. He will lecture from 4-5 p.m. and make another public address at 7 p.m. A public reception will follow.

## Cronauer

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to get me killed, I was not in a jeep that was exploded by a land mine, and I did not get lost in the jungle trying to avoid the Vietcong."

Unlike the movie, Cronauer was not "run out" of Vietnam. He completed his year tour there and was honorably discharged.

He added one more item. "To the best of my knowledge, I don't think I had any friends who were Vietcong."

Using David Letterman's form of a top ten list, Cronauer answered the top questions most people have asked -- the first and foremost being, why did they make a movie about his experience? "When people ask me that, I generally think to myself 'now wait a minute, what is the real question,' and what's in the back of their mind, what are they really asking me?"

"I think what they are really saying is, 'Hey, I have an idea I think would make a really great movie. How can I go ahead and get that made into a movie?' Well, I'm going to give you the answer and tell you the secret -- there is one thing you really need. What you need is a friend in Hollywood to get it to the right names."

Cronauer explained he met his friend in Vietnam and kept in touch after they left the military.

In 1979, Cronauer worked as an announcer in New York City, and his friend worked as an associate producer with "Family Feud." Over dinner one day they reminisced about the "old days" and talked about some of the top rated shows, "M.A.S.H." and "WKRP." They realized if "you put the two together, you have Armed Forces Radio."

The idea was to situate a sitcom in a Vietnam radio station. Cronauer said, "In 1979, if you put comedy and Vietnam in the same sentence, television producers recoiled in terror."

Several years later they decide to rework the idea for a movie of the week. Rights to the movie were later bought, but as a "movie" movie. It was not until November 1985 that the rough script was submitted.

Cronauer spoke about the various rewrites, plot changes and possible producers considered. He said the most important visual contribution made to the movie was the scenes where scenes were "juxtaposed with the music of the era" with footage of the Vietnamese people

and the American soldier.

Robin Williams' comedic air-breaks in "Good Morning Vietnam" were mostly ad-lib. Clips were played from the movie, and actual air-breaks from Air (See CRONAUER, Page 3)

# Seven interviews given before semester's end

The following is the interview list from the placement office. The list will be updated periodically. For more information contact the placement office in Abercrombie Hall by calling 5482.

•**Today** -- Electronic Data Systems, Computer Information Systems -- business majors (must have 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale)

•**Tuesday** -- Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, Sales Representative -- any major

•**Tuesday** -- Harris 3M Corporation, Huntsville -- sales, marketing and management

•**Tuesday** -- K-Mart Corporation (2nd visit), Management Trainee -- any major

•**Wednesday** -- AmSouth Bank, Birmingham, Management Trainee -- business related

•**Mar. 30** -- Federal Bureau of Investigation, Birmingham -- accounting only

•**April. 30** -- Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga. -- all education majors

## BASEBALL

JSU  
VS  
TROY STATE

**Double Header - Saturday  
at 1:30 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.**



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# Announcements

•The Jobsearch Workshop will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library.

•Stress Management Workshop will be from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•A representative from Camp Skyline for Girls in Mentone, Ala. will interview students for summer counselor positions Wednesday in the Career Development and Counseling Services Office. Come by 107 Bibb Graves Hall to sign up for an interview time.

•Sign Language Classes will meet Tuesdays through April 25. Intermediate class meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and beginners class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 311 Ramona Wood Building. For more information call 231-5093.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History is offering a day trip to see the Callaway Gardens azalea collection. The museum van will leave at 7 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. April 7 from the museum parking lot.

Museum naturalist Daniel Spaulding, a former botanist at Callaway Gardens, will lead the tour.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to the Sibley Horticulture Center and the Day Butterfly Center, and a stroll along the Wildflower Trail. Space for this trip is limited, so please make reservations immediately. Advance payment must be received to guarantee your space. The cost is \$25 for Museum League members and \$35 for non-members. This price includes transportation, lunch, admission to the facilities and a guided tour. For reservations or information call the museum at 237-6766.

•The History Department is accepting applications for the James M. Anders Scholarship. Candidates must be history majors of junior or senior standing with an overall 3.5 GPA.

Application forms are available in 314 Stone Center. The deadline for application is April 3.

For more information contact David Childress at 231-5632.

•Track Club Meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in 331 Pete Mathews Coliseum. This is an informational meeting and fun run. Everyone is welcome.

•The sociology department will sponsor a Job Conference at 3 p.m. March 30 on the third floor of Brewer Hall. All students are invited.

•ALF will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Seminar Room B on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for 1989-90. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will present a series of bird walks at 6 a.m. Wednesdays through May 24. The focus will be to identify birds by sight, sound and habitat. Both beginners and experienced birders will enjoy these free outings. For more information contact Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•The Anniston Jaycees, a leadership training organization for people ages 21-39, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 400 Chilton Avenue (behind the Carriage House Inn).

For more information call Mark Ponds or Tim Haynes at 237-2035.

•Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a magazine drive. All magazines collected will be given to Wessex House Nursing Home in Jacksonville. Anyone wishing to donate old magazines may leave them in one of the various boxes in the major buildings on campus.

# Concert series offers scholarships

## From Knox Concert Series

The Knox Concert Series will award music scholarships to two Calhoun County high school students. Each scholarship will be 10 one-hour lessons with a JSU faculty member in the student's performance medium.

Auditions will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon in Mason Hall.

Piano students will be required to perform two memo-

## Knox Concert Series

rized solos from traditional piano repertoire.

Voice students will be required to sing two memorized solos demonstrating their vocal ability.

Instrumentalists will be required to perform a solo demonstrating their technical ability

and general musicianship.

To participate, students must call Ann Surace at 231-5883 or the music department at 231-5559 for audition times. Questions concerning the scholarships may be addressed to Patricia Smith at 237-6857 or Liz Edwards at 236-0583.

## Cronauer

(Continued from Page 2)

Force Radio, Saigon. None of the characters in the movie were based totally on real people, but were "all stereotypes."

At age 12, Cronauer was bitten by the "broadcasting bug" as he did commercials for Florida Oranges. During high school, he worked at an educational station opening mail. While at American University in Washington D.C., he majored in radio and television and worked evenings at area radio stations. These stations were where he picked up a habit of screaming during his radio breaks.

Closing his speech, he turned to a more serious aspect of the Vietnam Conflict. Cronauer said he experienced the problems of

re-adjusting to returning home after serving in Vietnam.

"Every person who served in Vietnam, every single one came back with scars, it's just that some of them were visible, some of them were invisible," he said.

"In my case it was several years before I could deal with it." For many years after, he would be awakened, screaming, by nightmares of being back in Vietnam. What had triggered Cronauer to face the terrors of his past was a scene on the evening news where a man was shot while cameras recorded it on film. All the violence that he had seen, and had "pushed into

the dark corners" of his mind had to be "dragged up" and confronted in order to live a normal life again.

Cronauer says Vietnam veterans will not tell you about their past in the conflict, "but they have gone through that same sort of thing." Most of them have learned to cope.

Cronauer said, "Today when Vietnam veterans get together, something happens that never happened among veterans of World War I, II or Korea, but when Vietnam veterans meet each other, they greet with - 'welcome home.' The reason they feel compelled to say that is nobody else has said that to them."

# Student Government Association

## Easter Egg Hunt



For The Children of JSU Faculty,  
Staff & Students  
Thursday, March 23rd  
4:00 p.m. - Main Quad

\*Meet the Easter Bunny & "Cocky"\*

\*Hunt for candy and prize eggs\*

## Congratulations

### Harlan Mason

SGA Will Have A Great Leader!

From Dr. (Coach) and Mrs. Donald J. Salls

# Editorial

## The Chanticleer

"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

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Jacksonville, AL 36265

## Smokers should be cautious in presence of nonsmokers, children

Picture this: a well-dressed young couple is sharing a cosy in a restaurant. They are talking and smiling and taking turns feeding their small baby.

Then something really disturbing happens. The adults finish the meal and pull out a pack of cigarettes. They each light one and smoke it while drinking their coffee.

What were those people thinking?

There is a lot in the news these days about smokers and smoker's rights. Well, smokers should not have the right to pollute non-smokers air.

Why?

Studies have shown secondary smoke can be just as dangerous as smoking a cigarette. So this poor child, who couldn't leave or protest was exposed to the cancer-causing smoke.

That should be considered child abuse. There is no excuse.

It is true if a person wants to smoke and take years off his own life that is his right.

Go ahead kill yourself.

But don't get mad when asked to put out your cigarette. A smoker has no right to take years off of a non-smoker's life.

No right at all.

It would be nice if smokers showed a little consideration. Granted, some do. Overall, though, smokers don't.

If your toes are stepped on, good!

There is no excuse for smoking in front of a small child.

None.

The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

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

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

Submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student offers helpful suggestion

I am attending JSU under the sensory impaired program due to a visual handicap. With this handicap, I cannot judge distance well, which leaves me with a problem of tripping over curbs and falling periodically up and down stairs. Since JSU has become involved with the sensory impaired, I would like to bring to your attention a couple of ways that might help us to remedy the problem.

First of all, I think it would help if there was something on the sidewalk and the street to make us aware that we are coming up on the curb.

Second, as far as the stairs, it would help if there were white stripes at the edge of each step. That would make it easier to judge the distance. I hope bringing this to someone's attention will find a solution for the visually impaired in the near future.

Kathie Eubanks

### Construction pace bothers readers

On campus there aren't many things to complain about. There is one thing that really bothers me, and that is the construction. It seems to take forever to get one job done.

The past few summers I worked construction for my cousin. It would only take about two and half months to build a house. That is not including the landscaping.

They started all of this construction around the first of the

fall semester and now it is the middle of the spring semester.

They probably won't finish until the end of the May semester. If JSU would pay these workers by the job and not by the hour, the construction would have already been finished.

Michael L. Brooks

I realize the construction going on around campus is for the good of the school, but it seems it will never end.

The construction workers are always yelling nasty remarks to students who walk by. There is no way I can ignore some of the things they say.

It seems to me they mess up the campus and cause it to be muddy all the time. They leave wood laying around and it is easily tripped over. I'll just be glad when all of the construction is over.

Robbie Smith

### Consider others before acting

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the lack of consideration a percentage of our student body has for others. Turn your head, look around and ask yourself, is she talking about me?

If you are one of the students who finds it easier to drop your trash on the floor, or the campus grounds, then yes, I am talking about you.

The staff and student association of this college has gone to a great deal of trouble to provide each of us with a clean, beautiful and comfortable place to learn. It is irritating to me to walk into a classroom and find trash on the floor around the desk I want to sit in, or to go in the ladies room and find toilet paper and paper towels all over the floor. After my last class I walk out of the building and the first thing I see is trash on the ground.

I know when we lived at home we didn't throw our trash on the ground or floor. It doesn't take any more effort to put that trash in the receptacles provided than it does to throw it down somewhere.

With a little effort the students of this college could keep the campus grounds and classrooms clean and neat. Keep in mind there are a lot of students on campus. We all must help keep it beautiful.

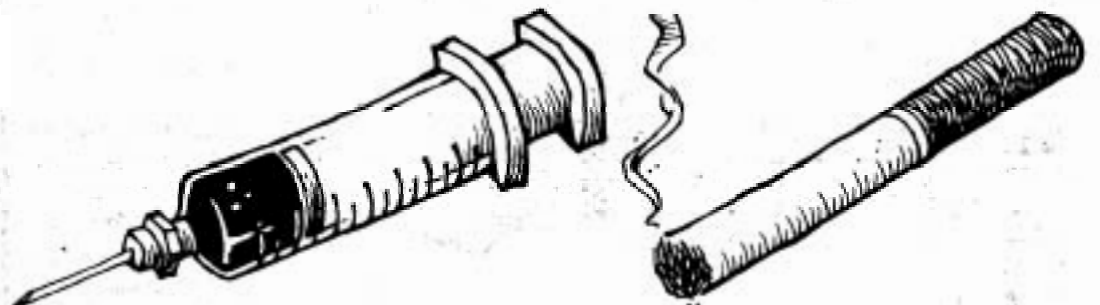
Mary C. Aleskice

For the life of me I can't understand why some students feel the need to stand outside the dorms late at night and talk and scream at the top of their voices.

There are many students who are in bed at a decent hour and yet they have to be subjected to this outburst of noise. Isn't there something that can be done about this?

Lenese Eberhart

## THE WAR ON DRUGS



DESTROY THE CROPS,  
EXECUTE THE PUSHERS  
AND REHABILITATE  
THE USERS.

SUBSIDIZE THE CROPS,  
EXONERATE THE PUSHERS  
AND BLAME  
THE USERS.

Ed Stein '88  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
NEWS-NEA

# Campus Life/Entertainment

## Clear the rock-n-roll runway

Look for the airplane to be taking off again — Jefferson Airplane, that is. Seventeen years after going their separate ways, four of the original members have agreed to get back together. Officially, the lineup includes Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Cassidy. Original member Marty Balin hasn't agreed yet, but the other members say "No doors are closed."

Ex-Police vocalist Sting announced plans for a worldwide campaign to raise money to create South America's largest Indian reservation. About 2,700

Indians now live on a reservation that covers six million acres. Under a proposed plan, the reservation would be enlarged by nearly 29 million acres.

Boston lead singer Brad Delp has begun work on his debut solo album. Delp is working at Synco Sound Studios, once owned by the Cars. No word yet on a release date.

Kingdom Come has just completed their new LP, due out in April.

Rock stars are such nice, car-

ing guys. Morton Downey Jr. assembled a panel of rockers including Ace Frehley, Joey Ramone, Anthrax, Circus of Power and Christmas to discuss groupies. Before the show even began, Michael Cudahy of Christmas was upset by racial slurs Frehley kept making back stage.

Cudahy eventually took a swing at the former KISS guitarist. Frehley ducked, but then insisted Christmas not be allowed to perform in the show.

"I'm glad my fist didn't make



contact with his face," Cudahy said, "because it would be kind of like punching a sponge soaked in pus. If I ever saw a guy who needed to be covered with silver face paint, it was Ace Frehley."

Now boys!

Craig's Picks: Band of the Week - Christmas, for having the guts to try to take a shot at rock

legend Frehley. Album of the Week - Warrent's "Dirty Rotten Filthy Rich." Don't be fooled by the pretty-boy image, because this one is really good. Listen

especially for the songs "Down Boy" and "Sometimes She

Cries," produced by Ratt producer Beau Hill.

And life goes on . . .

## Could my bizzare dreams explain my personality?

Is there any real significance in dreams?

If so, I am one really strange person.

Maybe I am a strange person and this just explains it. Yeah, that's probably it. Nonetheless, dreams are weird animals which prowl the forests of our consciences during slumber.

Putting aside the fear of exposing my inner self to the world, I will proceed in trying to make sense out of some of my more bizzare dreams.

Last week I dreamed I was living in underground Atlanta and selling cigars to street peo-

ple. There was a tobacco plant growing in my bathtub and daily I would hand-roll cigars for the people outside my door who hadn't taken a bath since warm weather. I guess I hadn't either, since I was cultivating a crop in my tub.

Anyway, in an attempt to uncover the dream's meaning I reached the conclusion this is probably what my illustrious future holds. Five years from now I will be in exactly the same situation as my dream had depicted. Maybe it was a vision sent so I could have the foresight to take Cigar Rolling 322 before I



Carla Byram

Campus Life/  
Entertainment  
Editor

graduate so I will not be malprepared for my vocation.

Once I dreamed I was trying on clothes an Elmore's 5&10 and while I was in the dressing room someone stole my clothes. Trying to figure out what options I had from there, I wound up wrapping an orange furniture throw with lime green and bright yellow fruit printed on it around myself and putting on a

pair of \$2.50 brown canvas tennis shoes.

When I got to the parking lot someone had stolen my car. As I stood in the middle of the shopping center, perplexed but well dressed, a school bus came by and offered me a ride.

As one may guess, the bus didn't take me home, but rather to a tennis court in the middle of a state park. Maybe the driver noticed my shoes and thought I would enjoy a brisk game.

I woke up then, so I don't know if I ever got my clothes and car back or even found my way home.

I guess this dream is trying to tell me I will be too poor after I graduate to shop anywhere other

than dime stores, and even then I can't afford ready-to-wear. After a brief attempt at a career in sports, my car is repossessed and my landlord kicks me out of my apartment because I can't pay the rent. So I wind up with no home, no car, no clothing and living under a picnic table in a park.

I wonder if these dreams do have actual relevance to my future? If so, I certainly have a lot to look forward to in my life.

Maybe they just were a result of my weekly "Taco Tuesday" midnight binges. Mom always said eating spicy food before bedtime did weird things to me.

...and life goes on.

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Weitzman © 1989

## Fish tossing is actual sport

From Staff Reports

College students from throughout the South will be competing for a world's record April 29 and 30 when the Florabama Lounge hosts the Fifth Annual Great Gulf Coast Beach Party and Interstate Mullet Toss.

Mullet, a one-pound saltwater fish, will be hurled across the Alabama-Florida state line as much as 170 feet in the air.

Last year's toss was won by Steve King of Pensacola, Fla., with a throw of 111 feet 7 inches. During the preliminaries, with the wind to his back, King tossed the salty projectiles 170 feet one-half inch.

While mullet tossing is not a team sport, college pride is on the line when students from one school go up against those from another.

## Gripe Vine Improvements seen after complaint is aired

How do I contact Gripe Vine with my questions?

The purpose of Gripe Vine is to answer questions students have about JSU. These questions don't necessarily have to be complaints. Any questions one feels need answering will be considered for Gripe Vine.

The column is for you, the student.

If you have a question for Gripe Vine drop it by the Chanticleer in the basement of Montgomery Building.

Now for a Gripe Vine update.

In a past column we discussed the lack of garbage cans on campus. Well, there has been some progress.

According to Don Thacker, acting vice president of business affairs, "We had planned to get garbage cans for some time. It was in the budget. We have now been able to get some. There are now new ones in some of the class rooms. Also, garbage cans for outside are on order and we should receive them soon. We also ordered some new soap dispensers for some of the buildings that need them."

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Welcome back from Spring Break. We hope everyone had a great time. We are all getting excited about Greek Week next week. Good luck to everyone.

Congratulations to Donna Taylor for being chosen second runner-up in the Miss JSU pageant. Thanks for representing us so well.

We would like to extend our appreciation to Glenn Barefoot, Gina Pierce and Michelle Martel for representing us in the Bachelor-Bachelorette parties.

We would like to congratulate Harlen Mason on his new position in SGA.

Special congratulations to Sister of the Month Racheal Brothers and Pledge Sister of the Week Tracy Logan.

Before Spring Break we had our second candlelight of the semester. Congratulations to Darcie Humphries on her engagement.

If anyone would like to buy a magazine subscription contact any Alpha Xi.

**Delta Zeta**

We hope everyone had a good Spring Break.

Everyone had a fantastic time at our recent Boxer-Rebellion mixer with Delta Chi.

We are all excited about our Graffiti mixer with Phi Kappa Phi tonight.

Congratulations to Lawanda Swinford for being named as an SGA Senator and also for last week's Active of the Week.

This week's Active of the Week is Gina Moses. Tahiti Sweetie was a blast and she did a great job planning it.

Tandi Glenn is our Pledge of the Week as a result of her work far above and beyond the call of duty to prepare for Tahiti Sweetie.

We held our Alumnae Tea two weeks ago and it was very successful. Thanks to everyone who attended.

A special hello goes out to Kim Butler who is our newest pledge.

Good luck to all during Greek Week.

**Pi Kappa Phi**

We hope everyone had a jail-less spring break and no one had to call Bo "Bail Bondsman" Mundy for funds.

We are busy moulding our associate members into future brothers as they reach the halfway point in their quest.

Today we are raising money for our national philanthropy "PUSH" by pushing a wheelchair across Calhoun County.

Congratulations to all of our newly initiated little sisters. Also a big congratulations goes out to our self-appointed fascist

dictator Barry Myers for his hostile takeover of every aspect of Pi Kapp.

We had a wonderful time at the 1st Annual "Shoot the Bird" party, which celebrated our emergence from social coma.

Special thanks to Dewayne "Hen Pecked" Bowen and Colin Cotton for all their hard work in planning all social aspects of this semester. They are the men behind the scenes. Its a dirty job but somebody's got to do it.

Good luck to Dean Buttram III, Steven Bean, Stacie Waldrop and Kimmy Street in their four-family yard sale taking place this weekend.

**Zeta Phi Beta**

We would like to invite everyone to our step show at 9 p.m. today in Montgomery Building. It will feature the Zeta Archonetter, little sisters to the Zetas. Don't miss the first chance to see the Zeta's step!

We would like to tell our brothes of Phi Beta Sigma that we love and appreciate them.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

We have gotten off to a great start this semester and we welcome all our new members. We would also like to acknowledge our new treasurer, Scott Noel, and our new ICC representative, Shey Knight.

At our Feb. 1 meeting, Louise Clark, associate dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, spoke about the masters of business administration program. Clark outlined entrance requirements, fees, curriculum and graduation requirements and also accepted questions. We all enjoyed her talk.

Jeanette and Ollie Noles of Executive Services were our guests at the March 1 meeting. We were given excellent advice on what to include in resumes, how to write cover letters and how to impress an interviewer. As many of our club members are seniors, we were very interested in these subjects and everyone got involved by asking questions.

Come and be a part of Phi Beta Lambda. New members are always welcomed.

**Kappa Alpha**

We would like to welcome everyone back to school after a much-needed break. Hope you all had a good time.

Old South is in full swing and we're all having a great time celebrating our Southern heritage.

Congratulations to all of our newly-initiated Southern Belles.

We are all looking forward to spring formal and our mixer with Phi Mu.

**Delta Chi**

We are eagerly anticipating our annual spring formal in Daytona Beach.

Wednesday we had our formal dinner. Amy Barbour was chosen as Sweetheart. Thanks to Tonya Musket for a great dinner.

Tonight we have a mixer with Delta Zeta. It's sure to be a blast.

Brothers of the Week chosen by the little sisters are Tommy Bonds and Jim Elliot.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

We hope everything went the way you wanted it to over Spring Break. Daytona Beach was the favorite spot for us this year, but David Shumway beat us out by cruising the Bahamas. How much money did you say you have now though, Bean?

This month we are helping the Retired Citizens Club of Jacksonville start in their spring cleaning efforts. If anything needs to be done, we will be there.

Our alumni relations committee is doing excellent work to keep in touch with our fellow brothers.

Congratulations to Darren Price for being selected as Brother of the Week and to Ron Daugherty for being chosen as Pledge of the Week.

Our softball and tennis teams are underway and expecting great things. Rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night can keep us from our appointed practices and games.

Everyone here is looking forward to our Founders Day Banquet April 1 in Birmingham. The installer of our chapter, Amos Burns, will be the speaker for the evening.

The mighty Viking party is set for April 8. Need we say more? Oh yes, beware of the Viking!

We are gearing up for the election of fraternity officers. We'll be saying goodbye to our old leaders to usher in new ones that will keep pushing the chapter to be the best it can be.

Our chapter is in the running for the true merit award. This award is given by our national headquarters to a select group of chapters that excels in all of its ambitions.

ATO Question of the Week: Will Greg Summers' new nickname ("Stinky") stick? Or will Dippity-Do prevail?

**Alpha Psi Omega**

Do you know someone who needs a bunny in his or her life? Send him or her a singing Easter Gram. Our funny bunny will make your Easter sunny, honey. Our delivery dates will be today and Friday. Prices are \$3 on

campus and \$5 in Jacksonville. For more information call an Alpha Psi representative at 231-5647.

Cabaret is coming and several members of Alpha Psi are involved. Our faculty adviser, Wayne Claeren, is directing. Members Lee Pope, Cindy Burchfield, Tina Seals, Alan Payne, Dave Smith, Julie Durbin, Tim Ballard, Phillip Hurt and Drew Reeves are in the production. President Joyce Tate is stage manager.

The show opens Wednesday and we hope everyone will make plans to attend.

**Spanish Club**

The newly organized Spanish Club is having an aluminum can drive to raise money for our community service projects. Anyone who wishes to help should contact a member of the club.

We are meeting at Acapulco Resturant at 6 p.m. today for a get-acquainted dinner. All members are encouraged to attend, as it should be a lot of fun.

We are assisting with the Calhoun County Foreign Language Teachers Association language competition April 7.

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# JSU employs married couples on faculty and staff

By ERIC MACKEY  
Features Writer

Almost every student at JSU has experienced it. After being advised by a knowledgeable upperclassman to "take a Wingo" for history or "a Dempsey for math," students dash for that infamous Class Schedule.

That's when the eyebrows are raised. Trying to work out their course or hour load, students find there are two Dempseys and two Wingos in the catalog. After a little more research, it turns out the bearers of the names are related.

In fact, they're married.

Actually, JSU employs several married couples in both faculty and staff positions.

Calvin and Pat Wingo both came to JSU in 1967 after they each received doctorates from the University of Georgia. "We met in graduate school at the

University of Georgia in 1963," Calvin Wingo said. They were married about a year later.

Both say they have enjoyed working in the same field as their spouse. "It has been an enjoyable experience," Mr. Wingo said. Mrs. Wingo said they were lucky to get to come to JSU during the same year. She admitted finding positions like theirs is hard. However, she said, "I recommend it highly."

Mrs. Wingo also said several states now have nepotism laws which do not allow husband and wife to work at the same institution. As to their teaching in the same field, Mrs. Wingo really likes the "team" course they teach together in May term. She notes they see different aspects of the same subject. Because of this, Mrs. Wingo said, "I sometimes think the schools miss good teams by passing such laws

(nepotism laws)."

A somewhat different situation exists between Jerry Wilson, psychology professor, and his wife Clyde, who is an adviser in the College of Education. They are another couple who "met during their undergraduate years at Wake Forest University." Mr. Wilson went on to earn a doctorate at Emory University while Clyde worked in industrial recreation.

"There have been no disadvantages to working on the same campus with my husband," Mrs. Wilson said. "We seldom see each other during the day, and since Wilson is such a common name, students hardly realize that we belong to the same family."

Mr. Wilson termed the relationship as "beneficial."

"Nothing at all could be said in the negative," he said. "We have many friends and associates in common." Both Wilsons the academic setting they are in will help their daughter, Crystal.

While the Wilsons are involved in two totally separate colleges of the university, there are some cases where the husband's and wife's jobs are even more varied.

Francis and Carol Farrell are both ex-military members from Fort McClellan. Both of them also have obtained degrees from JSU during this decade. Both Farrells agree their jobs do not cause them to cross paths often at the University.

Once every semester, however, they do work together some. Mr. Farrell works in the admissions office, Mrs. Farrell in the mail office. So when class schedules go out they help each other. It is, after all, one of the busiest times of the year for both departments. Mrs. Farrell described working on the same campus as a "continuation" of



JSUPHOTO

## The Wingos

their military lives. "I think the academic climate is particularly good for all of us," she said. In fact, their eldest daughter wants to be a Marching Southerner after graduation from high school.

One of the biggest pluses Mrs. Farrell sees in her relationship is having the "same time off as my spouse." It is much easier to make plans around the same days off - including Spring Break.

Another couple on campus is located in the psychology department. Yolanda Suarez-Crowe and her husband Micheal Crowe are professors of psychology who came to JSU after graduating from the University of Georgia. She could have gone to Texas after graduating; he to California. They wanted to teach, though, and saw the need to be much closer to one another.

er. They came to JSU "because we had the opportunity to teach in the same department."

One benefit they both note is they "have the opportunity to see each other during the workday." By using different last names this couple usually avoids the usual mix-ups. However, they mention that some students refer to them both as "Dr. Crowe," which can be confusing.

Actually, there are many more married couples with each one employed here at JSU. This sampling shows many similarities in the married couples on this campus. Whether teaching or not, Calvin Wingo said "It's not an uncommon situation anymore." He cites new fields opening to women as a major reason so many husbands and wives are working together now. "I think it is a wonderful thing," his wife said.



JSUPHOTO

## The Dempseys

# Most students are not affected by boredom

By ALLEN REYNOLDS  
Features Writer

College life has its ups and downs. Even though school work is a part of the college scene, there the inevitable parties. For some, parties are a time to relax and forget about the pressures of schoolwork. But on the serious side, there are some students who tend to get bored and lonely.

Although no one seems to recognize this aspect of college, it is evident among some of the students. For the freshman, leaving

home can be a trying experience. Leaving parents, brothers, sisters and friends is hard for those who were very close to their family as a child and adolescent. Striking out on one's own is not an easy task. However, some seem to manage.

Loneliness doesn't affect some people, but for others it can lead to depression. Some students offer their solutions to the problem.

Drew Reeves, a senior, says

he doesn't get lonely because there's too much going on around him.

Wesley Williams, a junior, talks to people on the phone.

Cynthia Burchfield says she doesn't have time to be lonely with three roommates around.

Barry Newell, a freshman, reminisces about old times.

These are just a few of the responses. Some other students may share the same thoughts. Along with this, the boredom comes into play. It seems that

students undertake different tasks to combat boredom.

Dawna Black, a junior, reads romance novels.

Tony Bright, a senior, watches television or goes out.

Angi Millwood, a freshman, plays with her cat.

Patrick Ballington paints pictures to pass his bored spells.

Robert Owens, a freshman, practices his trumpet.

These are just a few familiar responses from some local students. One response that was given the most, though, came from Bjorn Bergsjordet, a freshman. He says with classes and homework, and a wide assortment of friends, he doesn't have time to be bored or lonely. Other students share the feeling.

The one thing that students do to overcome these feelings, however, is write family members. Contact with loved ones often can cure any case of the blues.



Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

Tracye Rhoden, left, and LaVonda Gilbert sewing cast wardrobe



## 'Cabaret' opens Wednesday night

By DENISE KEEFER  
Entertainment Writer

Thirty cast members, almost two dozen musicians and scores of students and faculty are working late hours this week as they put the finishing touches on the drama department's spring musical production, "Cabaret!"

One man who is feeling the pressure now is costume designer Freddy Clements. "We worked through Spring Break in order to get everything ready on time," he said.

Clements added that long hours of preparation are typical for a musical production.

Many students, including some of the actors, have been working on the costumes. "Lee Pope has even been working on the girdle which is part of his 'floozy' outfit," Clements said.

"Cabaret!" includes some unique costuming requirements — especially since there are two men in the All-Girls Band in the JSU version. "We've had some fun working with the padding to help them pull it off," Clements said.

Carlton Ward, David Keefer and their technicians and classes have put in an equal amount of time on the setting, lights and sound.

Clements tried his hand at set design for the first time on a

JSU stage for this production. He decided to put his cabaret in a basement setting, with a large descending staircase to complete the illusion. "I want the audience to understand that one must come down into the cabaret," he said. "It's the kind of smoky, sleazy dive you'd expect to find in a basement."

The costume requirements for the show have been both a challenge and a pleasant change for Clements and staff. They had just finished the elaborate, period costuming for "The Mandrake," which required heavy, layered and very ornate clothing.

"Everyone was kind of looking forward to working with some skin," he said. "It's a nice change to use the flimsy, filmy stuff."

But all the preparations for this show are not taking place in Stone Center. Monday evening, the 19-member orchestra had its first read-through in Mason Hall.

Carl Anderson, conductor, said the orchestra consists of the traditional brass, woodwinds, piano and drums.

The preparations are going to be challenging for the musicians, according to Anderson, in part because of the difficulty of the music, and in part because

they will only have five full rehearsals with the actors.

"They are going to have their hands full," Anderson said, "but we've got a lot of talent, and I think they're going to do very well."

"Cabaret!" includes a lot of big musical numbers, which Anderson describes as typical of the 1930s European nightclub sound.

Lee Pope and Paige Attaway as Emcee and Sally Bowles have already put in numerous hours of both acting and vocal rehearsals.

Darnelle Scarbrough and Wayne Claeren are directing the students' singing and acting. Rehearsals have been underway for well over a month.

"Cabaret!" opens Wednesday and runs through April 3. Performances are at 8 p.m., except for the April 2 show, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

Ticket prices are \$4 for students and military, \$5 for JSU faculty and staff or senior citizens, and \$6 general admission.

All seats are reserved, and the box office staff suggests reservations be made as soon as possible by calling 231-5648 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

Lee Pope, left, working on his own costume for the production. Drew Reeves, right



# CABARET!



Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

From left, Tracy Tucker and Steve Gordon laboring with set design

## CABARET CAST LIST

EMCEE.....	LEE POPE	KIT KAT KLUB WAITERS .....	TIM BALLARD
CLIFF.....	ALAN PAYNE		DREW REEVES
ERNEST.....	DAVID SMITH		BRIAN TAYLOR
CUSTOMS OFFICER.....	BJORN BERGSJORDET		WILLIAM O'NEAL
FRAULEIN SHCNIEDER.....	CYNTHIA BURCHFIELD	SAILORS .....	DONALD TURNER
FRAULEIN KOST.....	TINA SEALS		BARRY NEWELL
HERR SCHULTZ.....	TODD SHUMPERT		MAT PHELPS
SALLY BOWLES.....	PAIGE ATTAWAY		MIKE ODOM
MAX.....	PHILLIP HURT		BJORN BERGSJORDET
KIT KAT KLUB GIRLS.....	JESSICA RUSSELL, DAWNA BLACK, JULIE DURBIN, AMY HYDE, TARA TURNER, SHANNON GOFORTH, PAIGE FUMBANKS, AND MAIA SURAGE	KIT KAT KLUB PATRONS .....	ROBERT VANCE, ALLEN REYNOLDS, WESLEY WILLIAMS, KIM THORNTON, CINDY PRUETT, DEBRA GUNNER, ANGELA BRAGUE, LISA WELKER



## Musical paints accurate portrait of Berlin

By DENISE KEEFER  
Entertainment Writer

The musical "Cabaret!" paints a fairly accurate picture of Berlin in the years between the First and Second World Wars.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s, Berlin was a city which aroused powerful emotions in nearly everyone. A German writer of the period noted "Bars, amusement parks, and pubs shot up like mushrooms... Made-up boys with artificial waistslines promenaded along the Kurfurstendamm.... Amid the general collapse of values, a kind of insanity took hold of precisely those middle class circles which had hitherto been

unshakeable in their order."

Freddy Clements, who designed the costumes and set for JSU's production of "Cabaret!," said the play is set in the time "men powdered their faces and wore girdles, and the women smoked cigars."

World War I had left Germany a nation defeated. There was the insurmountable war reparations debt, the accompanying rampant inflation and an electorate which was completely distrustful of the fledgling republic.

The political cabarets, often refurbished garages, shops or basements, were the stages on which the German people played out their frustrations and fears.

Some were like the coffeeshops of 1950s and '60s America. Others had an educational lean, but all of them degenerated into vulgar displays of the most base human emotions.

According to Clements, who did a great deal of the research prior to "Cabaret!," "Even the so-called artistic and educational cabarets found some excuse to include some nudity in their shows."

The period of decadence didn't last long, though. According to Clements, the sleazy atmosphere only lasted four or five years. "It coincided with Adolph Hitler's rise to political power," he added.



Photo by ROGER LUALLEN

From left, Drew Reeves, Steve Gordon and Tracy Tucker convert Stone Center Theater into a Berlin cabaret



## Herbal teas can be harmful

By DIANNE PONG  
Features Writer

According to dietetic and food-service students, herbal teas have been popular for a few years. The grocery store shelves are lined with a wide variety.

Herbal teas are usually drunk by people who want a hot drink with natural ingredients, but without the stimulating caffeine found in most teas and coffees. The following list includes some herbs and some of their possible side effects.

Senna, aloe and buckthorne can cause severe diarrhea. Tonka beans, melilot and wood-ruff can cause coagulation problems. Licorice tea in large quantities can cause sodium retention, diarrhea and high blood pressure.

Sassafras contains a potent cancer-causing agent, safrole. Foxglove, dogbane and oleander are plants with digitalis-like activity and can cause digitalis toxicity. (Digitalis is a drug used to increase force and contraction of the heart.) Comfrey contains substances which are toxic to the liver. Burdock, catnip and juniper can cause dryness of the eyes. Chamomile can possibly cause a state of shock to people with allergies to marigold or ragweed.

The best thing to do when choosing a herbal tea is to read the label and check the ingredients. If any of the side effects described show up, discontinue use of the product and consult a physician. Just because a certain food or drink claims to be all-natural doesn't mean there can't be problems involved with its use.

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# Michelle Watson crowned Miss Co-ed America

By ERIC MACKEY  
Features Writer

A new Miss Co-ed America was recently named, and the winner is already well-known around campus.

JSU's 1988 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Watson, was awarded the title of Miss Co-ed America during the nation-wide contest, which took place Feb. 24-26 in Jacksonville, Florida.

Watson first found out about the pageant through an article in the *Chanticleer*. She then had to send off for an application form. The state competition was handled completely through the application. After answering questions and sending in a photograph, Watson received the news she had won Miss Co-ed Alabama.

From these state winners the top ten traveled to Jacksonville (Fla.). As one of these, Watson went to represent JSU and Alabama in a national setting.

Sponsorship for the trip was divided up among the Jacksonville community. The Uni-

## The last word

# UFO mania in Fyffe - pure hawgwash

It's a giver that human beings sometimes drink too much and do things they regret later. With all of the recent UFO controversy thrusting Alabama into the national spotlight again (sadly enough, it took dogs and fire-hoses in Birmingham during the 1960's to get us there first), I've been devoting a lot of time and thought to the event.

If there are aliens, then surely they must drink. To choose Fyffe as a potential landing spot, there must have been some soused E.T.'s lately. Why else would anybody on this Earth (or off it for that matter) want to visit Fyffe?

After reading countless front page articles in the *Gadsden Times* concerning the hundreds of UFO sightings in Fyffe, I decided to take action. Against my better judgement, off I went.

To get to Fyffe, I had to first pass through the Outlet Capitol of the World, Boaz. There were some pretty unidentified looking things there as well.

Anyway, 40 miles and minutes later, I came upon a red light on State Highway 75. If the police chief hadn't pulled me over to hawk his "Fyffe -- The Chosen" tractor stickers, I would have kept on traveling.

My curiosity now had the best of me. There were a couple of hundred people milling about the town building, and WBRC Channel 6 of Birmingham and Channel 2 of Atlanta were doing live

versity donated \$200 toward her expenses, but the businesses and community members in Jacksonville made up the rest. They were so helpful the trip cost Watson nothing. Her scholarship winnings can now be applied to her education.

During the pageant she said she was glad to be able to put in a good word for her school. In fact, during the speech competition a primary goal for the delegates was to show their pride for home, state and university. "One thing that's so unique about JSU is the size," she said. She believes that's one thing that can help her "sell" JSU to people around the state and nation.

... "I'm a Phi Mu." — Watson

She also emphasized in her speech JSU is "the Friendliest Campus in the South," and she hopes to carry that message on the road as she speaks around the country. The Children's Miracle Telethon Network will be

one of Watson's television appearances. "What's so interesting about that is I'm a Phi Mu," Michelle said. In fact, that is the Phi Mu philanthropy.

Her sorority sisters have been very helpful, she said. They are now sending letters to their sister sororities around the state to inform them of Watson's position.

She was also inducted into Alpha Delta Omega, a national honor sorority, after winning the pageant. She is especially looking forward to her trip to Beverly Hills, the contest's national headquarters.

As for other pageants, she said

she'll "have to see what the year has in store for me." She has competed in Miss Alabama and might consider it again in the future. For now, however, she simply wants to "enjoy my reign to the fullest."



Watson sporting her crown

JSU PHOTO

broadcasts via satellite

At the first sight of the townspeople, I thought the UFO's had already landed and snatched every body in sight. These people were ugly with a capital U. I could now see where Liberty clothing made all of its business.

Anyway, I pitched my tent and watered my horse like everybody else and settled in for the night. I was afraid to sleep, though, for fear my throat would wake up cut. There were some pretty shady-looking characters around.

Needless to say, there were no sightings that night. I arose early the next morning to take a quick bath down at the local "crick."

As I picked up my toiletries to go, a bar of Dial soap squirted out of my hand high into the sky. Next thing I knew, it looked like a redneck convention. There were people everywhere around my campsite. One man kept shouting "I knowed it, the dang thang crashed right here on our

yeller. I tolt you so."

I couldn't believe it. Those people had never seen a bar of soap before. They were photographing it, poking at it with sticks and I thought I saw one or two actually trying to make contact with it.

Carefully packing my belongings, I left Fyffe and all the weirdness behind. I let them keep the bar of soap, and last I heard, the town scientist was trying to figure out how all of those aliens could fit into such a small ship.

If you're thinking about visit-

ing Fyffe yourself, forget it. The only unidentified thing around there is a brain. Them backwooders'll do anything to make a quick buck.

Go figger it.

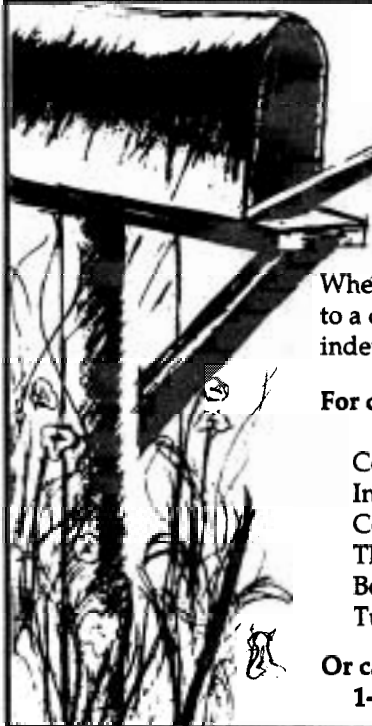


Matt Brooks

Features Editor

Historical Landmark."

I turned around and around looking for the UFO crash. I saw nothing but a bunch of overzealous farmers standing around my camp. One of them was taking a picture of my bar of soap. "Lookit," he said, "It WAS



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# Sports

## South Region title sends Gamecocks to Springfield

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

"Springfield! Springfield! Springfield!"

That was the chant the pep band started up with about five seconds left on the clock during Sunday's NCAA South Region championship game.

And the chant said it all.

For Division II basketball teams, there is no place like Springfield, Mass., in late March. The Springfield Civic Center is the site of the NCAA Division II championship tournament, and the Gamecocks will be there this weekend.

The Gamecocks' 89-67 win over the University of Tampa ensured the Gamecocks the NCAA South Region championship and their second trip to the NCAA "Elite Eight" in the last four years. JSU won the national championship in Springfield in 1985.

The Gamecocks will face Kentucky Wesleyan University in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament today at 3 p.m. A victory today would send them into the semifinals tomorrow night against the winner of the Sacred Heart vs. North Carolina Central game, which is the other game in JSU's portion of the bracket. In all, eight teams will enter play in the quarterfinal.

The winners of the semifinal games will meet for the national championship Saturday night.

The South Region championship game pitted JSU, which had defeated Florida Tech in the first round Saturday against Tampa, which beat fellow Sunshine States Conference foe Florida Southern 90-86, also on Saturday. Ironically, the Gamecocks defeated Tampa in the 1985 South Region tournament, which sent JSU on to its first-ever national title.

JSU found its hopes of a return

trip north in trouble Sunday against Tampa. The Spartans jumped out to a 36-25 lead in the first half of the game and actually had momentum swinging their way.

But just when a turnaround was needed, that's exactly what the Gamecocks got.

JSU managed to cut the score down to 36-31 in favor of Tampa at the half, and the second half would see one of the best comebacks the Gamecocks have posted all year.

The Gamecocks started chipping slowly away at the Spartans' lead, but never seemed to be able to deliver the knockout punch. But then, with just over 16 minutes left and trailing by eight at 50-42, the Gamecocks began asserting themselves.

The next five minutes would see the Gamecocks go on a 16-0 run that would not only give them a permanent lead but also put the Spartans out for good.

Tampa's composure fell apart. Two technical fouls, one on Spartan head coach Richard Schmidt and one on the Tampa bench, would help swing the momentum to JSU during the stretch. The Spartans did not score again until Drexel Deveaux hit one-of-two free throws with 9:05 to make the score 58-51 in favor of the Gamecocks.

"From the 16-minute mark down to the nine-minute mark of the second half was probably our best stretch of play," said Coach Bill Jones. "We had to work hard to overcome a team that had led us most of the way, and I think that's when we had our best performances. I also think our conditioning was a factor."

A couple of important things helped the Gamecocks take the lead. One, according to guard Pat Madden, who led in scoring with 20 points, was the patience



Photo by ED HILL

Coach Bill Jones takes down nets after South Regional

the Gamecocks showed.

"Coach Jones said at halftime we were going to play a man-to-man defense and press them," said Madden. "At this stage of the game you know you're not going to blow anybody out, so we had to be more patient and chip away at the lead. We had to take it slower and not try to score 10 points every trip down the court."

Another important factor was the play of Wayne McGaughy. One of the Gamecocks' strongest players off the bench, McGaughy scored eight points in

the span of 90 seconds to help the Gamecocks build their 58-50 lead. McGaughy would finish as the second-leading scorer with 18 points.

"We have a play called 'motion', and that's mostly what I've been practicing lately," said McGaughy. "The ball was coming to me, and that's my shot. Practice makes perfect, and it came through for me."

"Coach (Jones) told us at the half to get our heads up, and he put some enthusiasm back in us," McGaughy said. "It makes me feel good to help out, espe-

cially when we come out on top."

Tampa would never recover from the lead change. The Spartans cut the lead down to eight again at 65-57 with 7:15 left, but JSU gradually pulled away as the Gamecocks built their final margin of 22 points.

JSU now sets its sights on Springfield. Jones he is glad he has been there before so the coaching staff knows what to expect.

"I'm ready for us to get into our situation there and get some practices in," said Jones. "It was a strange feeling back in '85 because we didn't really know what to expect. Some of us have been there before, and we might can avoid some of the pitfalls we had before. I'm not really concerned about the competitiveness of the teams we will be playing now because they will all be ready to play."

Players named to the All-Tournament team were Drexel Deveaux and Bryan Williams of Tampa, Micheal Dean of Florida Southern, and Cliff Dixon and Robert Lee Sanders of JSU. Sanders was named Tournament MVP.

### JSU 95, Florida Tech 70 First Round Game, Saturday

The Gamecocks advanced to the championship game of the South Regional by handling Florida Institute of Technology 95-70 in the first round of the tournament.

The Gamecocks jumped out to a 6-0 lead quickly and soon built (See SPRINGFIELD, Page 14)

## Gamecocks add GSC Tourney crown to list of achievements

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks added the Gulf South Conference Tournament championship March 8 by defeating Livingston University 85-74 in the title game.

But the score was not indicative of how tough this game was for JSU. Livingston came to Pete Mathews Coliseum needing a win to secure a berth in the NCAA Tournament, and the Tigers' performance through most of the game showed their determination to upset JSU.

JSU, already having won a berth in the NCAA Tournament with its regular-season GSC championship, found itself down by as many as 13 points in the first half against a fiery Tiger squad. It took a second-half Gamecock turnaround to add yet another trophy to JSU's growing collection.

The second half also saw an outstanding performance by JSU guard Robert Lee Sanders. After failing to score in the first half, Sanders came out in the second half and tossed in 22 points while

leading the JSU comeback.

Coach Bill Jones praised both the efforts of his team's comeback and the determined play of Livingston.

"I want to mention a gutsy performance by Livingston," said Jones. "They made it in the tournament, went down and beat Troy State on Troy's home floor, and then they held us on the ropes for most of this game."

"But I also want to talk about our team," said Jones. "They went in at halftime and got challenged in a few areas, and

they came back out in the second half and put their emotion into a win. We had some very, very gutsy performances in the second half, too many to name them all. But I thought Robert Lee Sanders had about as courageous a second-half performance by a player as I've seen on this floor."

They way Livingston was playing in the first half, it would take plenty of courage to pull this game out. The Tigers' Vince McCaskey and Jay-Jay Brown were hitting every shot they put

up in the first half. This helped Livingston build an 11-point lead at halftime.

"At halftime, Coach just said they were beating us on the board," said Pat Madden. "He said we were going with a straight man-to-man defense, and we were wither going to get embarrassed or play hard. We played hard and it payed off."

But getting to that payday felt like climbing a hill and not getting any higher. The Gamecocks slowly chipped away at the Liv- (See CROWN, Page 15)

## The Press Box

## Just three more steps to the top for our Gamecocks

Ever so gradually. Step by step.

Good things come to those who wait, and overnight successes are rare.

Yes, these are worn-out cliches, but they are true. Some things never change, remember.

Just look at the 1988-89 JSU basketball season if there is any doubt in your mind. The Gamecocks have taken things one game at a time, step by step, in building their 26-4 record. So far, there are 26 down and only three more to go before the Gamecocks can earn their second national championship in the decade of the 1980s.

Merely writing those words causes a knot to form in my stomach. Some of it is caused by excitement, and some is caused by that tense nervousness that prevades the air when a team makes it this far.

Three games away. Just three more games.

But they have to be taken one at a time, starting with Kentucky Wesleyan this afternoon. The Gamecocks cannot afford to look past Wesleyan, for they are merely that next step. To miss a step can be very dangerous.

This is "crunch time."

Sometimes it is hard to remember those previous 26 steps the Gamecocks have overcome when those really big games come along. Games like the Gamecocks' wins over Tusculum College and Earl Paulk Institute back in November and December are probably dim memories by now. Few will remember these when the season is over. The same goes for the early-season Gulf South Conference wins over rivals North Alabama and West Georgia.

They are memories now, but they were all important pieces in the puzzle that makes up this season.

Something tells me, however, that Coach Bill Jones' players have their minds in the right set. They know the important game is the one just ahead, and they undoubtedly have memories of the ones already in the books.

This is a team of character. They find a way to come out on top and do their best no matter what.

I think that is what I admire most about this team. They are classy individuals, and they are also never afraid to just be themselves. That's right, off the court they are just folks. On the court, they are champions.

This was really brought to my attention before JSU's game against Florida Tech last Saturday night. During the Tampa-

Florida Southern game, which immediately preceeded JSU's contest with Tech, I glanced over at JSU's players sitting in the stands before they had to go get dressed.

What do I see but Pat Madden -- babysitting.

That's right. Pat was holding Ashlee Jones, Coach Jones' six-year-old daughter. I could see the two talking as Ashlee sat on his lap, and it seemed the only thing on Pat's mind at the time was what she had to say. Never mind the fact he had to play an



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

NCAA tournament game in a matter of minutes. Pat seemed totally calm and at ease with the situation.

At halftime of the game, Pat comes walking to the other side of the coliseum. Ashlee is right there with him, clutching his

hand in a grip which seems to say, "I trust you to see that I get safely to the other side of this court." a

It was amazing. You've got to love that. I sat there thinking to myself, "This young man has the pressure of this regional game staring him right in the face, yet he is taking time to give attention to a sweet and adorable six-year-old." That is saying something. I doubt you could find another point guard in this country that would be so concerned with the feelings of

others at such a time. A player at a bigger school probably would not give a child the time of day in a situation like that.

But that's just one of the things that makes our athletes a great group of people. And Pat, I applaud such a great attitude.

I wish I could predict what will happen this weekend. I wish I had a crystal ball that could tell me the results of the NCAA Tournament -- with favorable results for JSU, of course. But I'm no predictor of the future. I

(See PRESS, Page 15)

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# Leadership and hard work; Pelham provides both

By EARL WISE  
Sports Writer

It takes players like Johnny Pelham to win championships.

Of course, teams need big scorers and rebounders to win championships, but there has to be that one special player on the team.

That player needs to be a good leader, a hard worker, a winner and a good student athlete. No other player on the Gamecock roster fits the bill better than senior guard Johnny Pelham.

"Johnny Pelham is the epitome of what a senior should mean to a program in the way of leadership, hard working habits, dedication to winning and at the same time being a good student athlete," said Coach Bill Jones.

Pelham began his basketball career at Dacula High School in Dacula, Ga. He averaged 20 points his senior season and led Dacula to two region championships in his junior and senior seasons. Also, Dacula finished with a 19-5 record and he was selected team MVP for the second consecutive season.

After high school he signed with Middle Georgia Junior Col-

lege, where he earned All-State honors and was the team's MVP. He finished his junior college campaign averaging 18 points per game.

Last season for the Gamecocks he started 15 of the 28 games and averaged 10.2 points per game. He had a career-high 19 points against Valdosta State. His most astonishing statistic was his free-throw percentage. Pelham completed the '87-'88 campaign shooting 81.6 percent from the free-throw line.

This season Johnny Pelham was projected as being the starting guard along side Robert Lee Sanders. But sophomore Pat Madden earned the starting position, forcing Pelham to play the role as a reserve.

"Pat is a talented athlete," said Pelham. "He is starting because he deserves to be starting. You will not find two better guards than Pat Madden and Robert Lee Sanders," added Pelham.

Being a reserve player is sometimes hard for some basketball players to accept. But it is the unselfish attitude of

these players that keeps good team morale. Pelham has accepted his role and has been an effective and valuable asset of the Gamecock bench this year.

Pelham is averaging 6.85 ppg. He is shooting 45 percent from the field, 40 percent from 3-point range and 85 percent from the free-throw line. He has also dished out 45 assists off the bench.

"The role Coach Jones has placed upon me is to be a team leader," said Pelham. "And, to come off the bench, use my head to take control of a game in pressure situations and not make mistakes."

He did just that two weeks ago when JSU won the GSC tournament. It was evident Madden was struggling throughout much of the contest against Livingston. Pelham came off the bench when the Gamecocks were down by 10 points. He hit a crucial 3-point shot, stole the ball from a Livingston player for a layup and kept his composure on some important free throws

down the stretch.

"Seniors have to realize every time they go out on the floor it may be the last time they ever play that team in the same situation again," said Jones. "It has to be a special time for them. They have to relish in the fact they are playing college basketball and it will be some-

thing they will look back on for the rest of they're lives."

So far, Pelham's greatest memories as a Gamecock player are beating Troy State at home in front of a sold-out Pete Mathews Coliseum crowd and winning the GSC regular-season championship and the GSC tournament. He added that his

greatest memories will be winning the South Regionals and national championship if the Gamecocks can get that far.

"My worst memory was losing to Troy State at home last year," said Pelham. "We had a good crowd at the game, we were beaten by 12 points, and we disappointed a lot people."

Pelham, a physical education major, hopes someday he will become a basketball coach. He plans on graduating in the spring of 1990. He blames his late grad-

uation date on hours that failed to transfer from junior college.

He credits his basketball skills to a coach that taught him fundamentals in the eighth grade. Eddie Martin taught him the proper techniques for shooting form. He claims the secret to his free throws are rhythm and repetition.

Both Pelham and Jones agree team unity has been one of the secrets to the Gamecocks' success this season.

"Two things win championships in my mind," said Jones. "Class and team closeness win championships. I think those two factors are very evident on this year's team, because of the efforts of our two seniors."

"Pelham and Charles Page are looking forward to the South Regionals and NCAA Tournament," said Jones. "They are going into the tournament with excitement and a determination to win."

"In their senior year it will be a very fitting way for them to go out to wear a national championship ring. I know they got their sights set on that and it will take a pretty good team to keep them from accomplishing that."

## Springfield

a 13-2 cushion before Florida Tech knew what had happen. The Gamecocks used strong shooting in the entire game, including 6-of-10 shooting from 3-point territory in the first half, to put the Panthers away.

The Gamecocks' defense also did a good job of holding FIT's inside players, all of whom had a size advantage on JSU, in check. The Gamecocks also forced the Panthers to turn the ball over 14 times in the first half.

(Continued from Page 12)

Florida Tech cut the Gamecocks' lead down to five points on three occasions in the second half but could never overcome the deficit.

"I think JSU is a very good basketball team, and we've played some very good basketball teams this year," said FIT coach Tom Foliard. "Our players played hard, but we couldn't match their quickness or stop their 3-point shooting."

## Tampa 90, Florida Southern 86 First Round Game, Saturday

Tampa advanced to the championship game by beating Florida Southern, a team the Spartans had lost to twice in three previous meetings this year.

Drexel Deveaux had 30 points for the Spartans, followed by Brian Williams' 19. Michael Dean led FSC with 24.



Photo by ED HELL

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# Baseball team loses first home game in over one year

By RUTH HUGHES  
Sports Writer

The baseball Gamecocks roared to two wins over Ball State University March 5 and 6 but dropped their first home game in a year to Saginaw Valley State University March 8.

Heath Garmon led the Gamecocks to a 10-1 victory

March 5 with a double, a home run, two RBI and three runs scored. Todd Jones pitched six innings, allowing only three hits and one run for his second win of the season.

The Gamecocks took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Brian Roberts, who had two RBI on the day, scored on an infield out by Tarous Rice. JSU picked up one

more in the second and two in the third to take a 4-0 lead.

A solo home run by the Cardinals' third baseman Mike Hepler in the fourth cut the Gamecocks' lead, but they wasted no time in adding more runs, scoring four in the fifth.

Garmon, whose brother Chris was a two-time All-American

and JSU's all-time leading hitter, powered a two-run home run in the sixth.

Gamecock coach Rudy Abbott is pleased with Garmon's performance.

"Heath's swinging a good bat right now," said Abbott. "He'd be the first to tell you that he's not a home run hitter, but he's got occasional power."

Garmon powered another home run, a solo shot in the second game of the double header, but the game was postponed because of rain.

The Gamecocks defeated Ball State again on March 6, 10-1. Saginaw Valley State took ad-

vantage of some costly JSU errors and handed the Gamecocks their first loss of the season, 10-3.

The Cardinals jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a homer by Dennis McBride.

JSU came back in the fourth, scoring two runs on a solo home run by Mac Seibert and an RBI single.

Saginaw State scored again in the fifth to regain the lead, 3-2. In the sixth, the Cardinals picked up five more runs, all unearned, on four JSU errors to put the game away.

The loss dropped the Gamecock record to 6-1.

# Softball team sees both good and bad

By RODNEY PARKS  
Sports Writer

The softball team's second season started with some good news and some bad news.

The bad news was the Lady Gamecocks lost their first two games of the year. But the good news is Coach Amy Hardeman's team looks very much improved over last year's team.

"The whole team played very well," said Hardeman. "I feel we're improved as a team over-

all."

JSU opened the season by participating in the North Alabama Invitational in Florence March 3 and 4. In the opening game, the Lady Gamecocks lost to Livingston 4-2. Robin Hunter pitched a complete game for the Lady Gamecocks, giving up only eight hits and two earned runs in the loss. Michelle Oakes had the only two RBI for JSU.

The Lady Gamecocks suffered a very close 4-3 loss to UT-Martin in their second game,

despite some outstanding individual performances.

"Kim Carter batted .667 during the invitational, and Michelle Oakes played outstandingly for us," said Hardeman.

JSU was tied with North Alabama 2-2 in the third game before the contest was called because of rain. The Lady Gamecocks' first home game of the year with Livingston was also called because of rain.

JSU's next game will be at Troy State Tuesday.

## Crown

Livingston lead in the second half, but could never get out in front.

Finally, with 11:08 left in the game, a Madden 3-pointer tied the game at 56-56. The Gamecocks then took their first lead of the game with 5:33 left when a Sanders bucket put JSU 64-62.

Livingston's Mike Flynn hit a 3-pointer to give the Tigers a 65-64 lead, but it would be their last of the evening. A 7-0 run by the Gamecocks gave them a 71-65 lead. They would never relinquish it.

Clutch free-throw shooting by Johnny Pelham, Charles Hale and Henry Williams down the

(Continued from Page 12)

stretch preserved the win.

Sanders' 22 points led JSU, followed by 18 by Hale, 12 by Pelham and Williams, and 11 from Cliff Dixon. Brown and

McCaskey led Livingston with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Charlie Abrams added 14, while Flynn and William Winn added 12 each.

## Press

(Continued from Page 13)

do feel, however, that just like little Ashlee Jones, our chances of being victorious are in good hands.


Good luck, guys. Heaven knows you deserve it all after having come this far. No matter what the results, remember: Gamecock fans everywhere are very proud of you and your accomplishments. And just remember, take it slow.

Add those three more steps to the top. But remember, they come one at a time. The challenge is great, but the reward at the end is tremendous.

One at a time, just like all season.

Each prize is greater, so go claim them.

Already 26 down, three to go. Step, by step, by step.



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# Gamecocks In Action This Week...

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				23 BB vs. M St. Marys MBB: NCAA Quarterfinals vs Kentucky Wesleyan	24 MBB: NCAA Semifinals G @ Stillwater WT @ UNA	25 MBB: NCAA Championship BB vs. Troy G @ Stillwater WT @ UNA
26 G @ Stillwater	27	28 SB @ TSU BB vs. So. Tech M,WT vs. Samford	29 BB @ LU	30 BB B'ham South. M,WT B'ham. So.	<b>KEY:</b> MBB-Men's Basketball WBB-Women's Basketball MT-Men's Tennis WT-Women's Tennis BB-Baseball SB-Softball G-Golf	

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