School chosen as Division II host site

From Staff Reports
JSU has been awarded the host site for the 1989 NCAA Division II South Regional basketball playoffs.

The University was informed it will host the tournament, which is the first round of the tournament, which will decide the Division II National Champion, last Tuesday.

The Gamecocks, 23-4 and ranked No. 4 in the nation after their win over Valdosta State in the first round of the Gulf South Conference Tournament last Monday night, will host the South Region playoffs March 18-19 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Florida Southern, 24-5 and champions of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, will join the Gamecocks in the four-team field. The other two teams will be announced Sunday by the NCAA in a televised news conference.

Two of the four team will meet at 6 p.m. on March 18, followed by JSU and an undetermined opponent at 8 p.m. On Sunday, March 19, the consolation game will be played at 1 p.m., followed by the championship contest at 3. The winner of the South Region tournament, along with the winners of the other six regions, will advance to the "Final Eight" in Springfield, Mass. That tournament will begin on March 23.

Tickets for the South Regional games will go on sale today and Friday at the SGA office, located on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building. Student tickets will be $2. Tickets will also be on sale at the gate the day of the game.

Since the tournament will be played during the weekend before spring break, all residence halls will reopen at noon on Saturday, March 18, so that students living on campus who wish to come to the tournament can stay on campus.

The last time JSU hosted or participated in the South Region playoffs was during the 1984-85 season. The Gamecocks won the tournament and went on to claim the 1985 NCAA Division II National Championship. This year, JSU's sixth appearance in the NCAA playoffs since its initial one in 1979-80, all under head coach Bill Jones.

Browder vs. Rice in election

From Staff Reports
Secretary of State Glen Browder had no problem winning the Democratic nomination for representative of the 3rd Congressional District Tuesday. Browder defeated Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford 4,384 votes and Ford 26,257.

"I called Secretary of State Browder. We are now the very best of friends. And I told him he could count on me 100 percent," Ford said.

Browder's opponent in the (See BROWDER, Page 5)
Students paying more, getting less campus insurance

From Staff Reports
College Press
Service

The health insurance crisis has hit campuses: students are paying a lot more for protection, and getting a lot less for it.

Premiums are rising so high that one out of every five college students no longer affords insurance, some estimates say. And, as more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January, the number of uncovered students promised to rise.

"It's like health insurance generally," said Dr. H. Rolan Zick of the American College Health Association insurance task force. JSU students can participate in a school-endorsed health insurance plan through Mid-West National Life Insurance Company of Tennessee. It includes a $3,000 Basic Medical Benefit and a $5,000 Major Medical Benefit. The plan cost $104 this year, up from $58 last year. "They might go up, but not much," said Angie Driscell, an insurance consultant with Parker and Parker, Inc. "I really can't say for certain right now."

Less than 2 percent of the student population participates in this plan. Only 79 students have insurance through Mid-West. But that figure is up from 65 students last year.

"We feel lousy about it, and I'm sure the students feel worse," said Dr. Ron Veatch, student health director at Denver's Metropolitan State College, where student insurance increased almost 50 percent from $38 to $84 per semester this school year.

Nationally, student insurance rates increased by $14 to $25 per term between the 1987-88, reported Bob Swircek, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he said.

Whatever the benefits, the prices have risen almost without exception at both smaller and bigger campuses. Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania pay $159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students took a $53 dollar a year boost in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to $275. University of Nevada-Reno students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from $24 a semester to $30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying $1.65 per credit hour, a 15 cent per hour increase.

Zick said about one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent -- or about 1.25 million people -- of the student population uncovered.

But students covered by their parents' policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their schools' plans because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," Mutual of Omaha's Swircek said.

More students may be paying those rates, too, because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Other solutions may also be forthcoming.

The Comedy Club
presents

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NEW YORK POST
Administration ponders smoking policy

By ERIC MACKEY
News Writer

According to the College Press Service, it’s getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses. Several colleges across the nation have recently imposed stricter smoking policies, and many more are considering it. This comes after a study by the University of California at Los Angeles, which surveyed 300,000 students and found the number of freshman smokers to be up 1.2 percent to 10.1 percent.

Meanwhile, JSU’s smoking policy in the academic buildings is to remain about the same as it is. The current policy restricts smoking in classrooms and, in certain cases, hallways and other rooms. Smoking areas are provided, though, in almost every academic building on campus.

The official JSU policy, which has been under recent discussion, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kribel, could see its new phrasing enacted “within a month.” Its purpose, however, is not to make major changes but rather “just to define what already exists,” Kribel said. The plan should better organize the school staff so a particular staff member is designated to put up signs in smoking areas and so forth.

Even though an official study has not been done at the University, Donald Schmitz, Dean of Student Affairs, stated his ‘general impression is that it (smoking) is down.’ He added his office had no complaints about smoking from either students or faculty.

“Being an educational institution, we want to educate students” about smoking, Schmitz said. “We want students to be knowledgeable of the hazards.”

Peggy Peet, manager of the campus bookstore, said cigarettes are not sold at all in the bookstore. However, that is a longstanding tradition at JSU, whereas many college bookstores have only recently removed cigarettes from the shelves, according to the CPS.

Placement Office schedules campus interviews

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

**Today — Roses Stores, Inc., Management Trainees — any major**

**Today — Hormel and Company, Tucker, Ga., management majors only**

**Today — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama, Birmingham — computer programmer, repairing for Ford, has also been monitoring the strike of Eastern airline machinists and pilots. Jackson took the opportunity to condemn the Bush administration for attempting to “bust the machinists union just as Reagan busted PATCO,” the air traffic controller’s union.

He also repeated his familiar theme of getting out and voting. “I want to challenge you, young Americans, to come alive in this congressional election,” he said. “When young America comes alive America is always made better.”

Jackson told the crowd Ford’s 16 years as mayor of Tuskegee had qualified him for the congressional seat.

“Johnny Ford represents a generation that sought to make this new America, a new South,” he said. “He’s paid his dues. He’s earned our respect.

“Vote for someone who’s background is full of joy and dignity.”

He also called on the audience to help fight the drug problem. “In your heart say, ‘Down with dope, up with hope.’”

He ended his formal address by adding one more plug for Ford. “Don’t march on Washington. Take a Ford to Washington.”

Jackson then made his characteristic appeal for students to register to vote. “We call this the ‘Rainbow Registration Crusade’...”
Bill attempts to curb student drinking

From College Press

Seniors are asked to support the new bill which would restrict student drinking. If passed, it would prevent students from drinking alcohol on campus.

According to the university officials, the bill is aimed at reducing the use of alcohol on campus. It was introduced in response to a series of incidents involving alcohol abuse.

The new legislation is expected to face opposition from some students and faculty members who believe that it goes too far in restricting their freedom.

The bill has already been passed by the student council and is awaiting approval from the university administration. If approved, it will become effective immediately.

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**Related Articles:**

- [Student Council Approves New Alcohol Policy](Link)
- [University Administration Denies Funding for Proposed Alcohol Ban](Link)
- [Faculty Members Urge University to Consider Alternatives](Link)

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**Contact Information:**

- [University Website](Link)
- [Student Council Email](Email)
- [University Administration Email](Email)
College Bowl team competes

By ROB SPIVEY
News Writer

On Feb. 24-25, the first JSU College Bowl team competed in the Region 6 Tournament at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Nineteen colleges and universities from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi competed in the round-robin tournament. The team finished 12th out of the 19 teams competing with a 7-11 record.

The team was headed by team captain Eric Oliver.

Other team members are Kelly Chappell, Joey Luallen, Rob Spivey and Brian Taylor.

“For our first tournament, we didn’t do too bad. I am sure we can improve in the future,” Chappell said.

“The team should be proud of itself,” said team coach Craig Schmitt. “With a little more competition experience, there is no doubt JSU can become one of the stronger teams in the Southeast.”

Two highlights of the tournament were upsetting the region’s No. 4 team Miami-Dade Community College, and winning the “Spirit Award.”

The tournament was won by Georgia Tech, who will compete in the national tournament.

The team will attend two invitational tournaments at Florida State University and Auburn University later in the semester.

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unopposed, will take over as SGA treasurer. At the forum, Matthews said she plans to show “some different and unique movies next year.”

“I intend to do things like sending out surveys to freshmen and older students to get their opinions on entertainment,” Jenkins said at a political forum Tuesday.

Stephanie Matthews, also running unopposed, will assume the position of vice president in the fall semester.

Browder

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in this. This is going to be a race about trust,” said Browder.

A debate is scheduled for March 30 on Alabama Public Television between Browder and Rice. The 30-minute debate will be aired live on “For the Record, beginning at 6:30 p.m.”

Student turnout was light, with less than 8 percent of the student body casting votes.

This story contains reports from Cyndi Owens and Eric Mackey.
The Chanticleer

For what it's worth

Remember Acquanetta for smiles

The last week has been a time of intense yet vacillating emotions for me. It started last Wednesday at about 11 a.m. when I got a very disturbing phone call.

I was at the Jacksonville News working on the paper for the following day when our adviser called to ask if we had heard about a car wreck involving some JSU students.

I had not heard the details, so he filled me in on what he knew already: at least one student was dead and several more had been injured, some seriously. Holding my breath, I asked if he had the names of any of the students. He said he knew Acquanetta Woods, a freshman, had died and Felicia Reynolds, also a freshman, was reported to be seriously hurt.

That’s when the "emotional roller coaster" started. I was not a close friend of Acquanetta, and I cannot begin to imagine the pain and con- fusion her family and friends must feel. I did, however, meet her during Orientation ‘88. I remember her being excited about starting college, and I remember her giving me a bright, beautiful smile when I regist ered her for the day’s activities. Of the hundreds of students I met last summer, she was one who really stood out in my mind. I was saddened when I was told she had died as a result of her injuries. But when I found out the circumstances of the accident, I felt so angry, so incredibly bitter.

It is so unfair, so damned hard to accept, that someone so young should lose her life as a result of someone else's irresponsibility.

It is one of those great questions in life, one of those incredible tragedies where everyone shakes his head and says something should be done, but no one knows exactly what.

After my anger subsided, I started asking those un-answerable questions I can imagine her friends might be asking. If the driver of the truck that struck them was as drunk as was reported, why had he not already been stopped? If he was speeding, why hadn’t he been pulled over? Why did he have to be out at that moment, that night, on that street? Why do bad things happen to good people? Will the pain and anger and bitterness ever go away?

Nothing I can say will make this situation any easier. But to Acquanetta’s family and friends, let me say this: Please remember her smile and her friendship. I do.

Letters to the Editor

Reader responds to editor's column

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial about drug testing that appeared in the Chanticleer Feb. 25.

Similarly, the government tries to clean up the drug problem by identifying users by urine or blood testing, people tend to get very irritated and upset by the concept of the government checking on drug users.

Some people say drug testing is an invasion of their privacy or civil liberties. Am I still in the United States of America where it is against the law to use illicit drugs? Do people say that it is an invasion of their privacy or civil liberties have something to hide? If they do not have something to hide, then they should go ahead and give that blood or urine sample.

I think it is time for people to stop trying to hide behind our constitution in regards to searches and seizures or privacy. Consider all the accidents that federal government has started to uncover that are drug related, think about this next time you fly the friendly skies or go to the doctor. These individuals hold your life in the palm of their hands. Would you want them to be using illicit drugs while they are doing their jobs?

I believe that drug testing should be done not only to college students, but to all federal, state and private sector jobs.

The only way to stop drugs is to send out a message that WE WILL NOT TOLERATE THE USE OF DRUGS BY ANYONE. If drug testing is not conducted, we will let the drug problem continue to menace the United States.

Jimmy R. Merrell

Hunt relates facts to enlighten people

In the past few weeks there have been numerous articles concerning deer and hunters. Being a hunter, I have read each with considerable interest and I have become irritated at the ignorance people have shown regarding the facts. I hope this information will enhance the education of those people.

In the early 1900s the deer herd throughout the United States was in trouble. In fact, the population was at an all-time low. We can all be much obliged to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; their modern wildlife management techniques and programs have restored the deer herd in America.

Many of these programs are supported by hunters through fees from licenses and taxes the hunters imposed upon themselves. Hence, today our country has a record high deer herd.

One of the Wildlife Service’s primary concerns is controlling the population of deer. A portion of land can only yield enough food to support a given number of deer. The maximum number of deer an area can support is called the carrying capacity. If the alternative capacity is surpassed, over-population would occur. Once over-population occurs, the deer will become undernourished; natural mortality conditions will start to take a massive toll and the herd may never regain its complete population again.

To prevent over-population in Alabama the Wildlife Service has a regulated hunting season. During this season biologists collect data from harvested deer to determine the results of hunting and environmental factors on the herd. This study results in regulation and restriction for the following year’s hunting season. This system has been working adequately for many years, and until someone discovers a better alternative we will continue to hunt.

Lamar Sims

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Letters

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Student questions LS110 procedures

I would like to express my opinion on a particular class here at JSU. The class to which I am referring is LS110 - Reinforcement of Quantitative Skills. The class is divided into two sections with approximately 30 students in each section.

There are two instructors who never lecture and rarely give individual instruction. There are student tutors available to provide individual help. However, there are only a few tutors and many students. The class is not controlled; students wander about, socialize, and may leave at their own will. It appears to me that students having problems with algebra need more instructor-student interaction.

Although the student tutors may well be academically qualified for their jobs, this does not mean that they can teach. What role does the instructor play in this class?

I don’t feel we students are benefiting from this class format. In fact, I find I am more confused after a class. Confusion is the last thing I need.

Sincerely,

Stacy Bobo

Rutgers student urges donations

To All Students:

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. I can’t help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 38 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too (See LETTERS, Page 14)

Editorial Opinion

Mason congratulated on win; issued administration challenge

Congratulations to Harlan Mason on his election Tuesday as Student Government Association president.

Mason ran a clean campaign, confronting the important issues with a strong stance.

Mason said he will work to represent the students well, and we hope he does. He does not need to forget the position of SGA president is one of representation of all students, not a select few. If he is unsure of any issue, he needs to receive input from all strata of the university community. He has planned better communication between the SGA and clubs. A very good first step.

The SGA has shown promise in offering quality entertainment under the administration of out-going president Dwight Burton. The Chanticleer encourages Mason to continue to improve the entertainment. Keep the Comedy Club nights, maintain the good work on movies, strive to get more people involved in concerts. Also, explore alternative entertainment like runs, talent searches, or perhaps scavenger hunts.

But the Chanticleer challenges Mason to make the SGA more than an “entertainment brokerage,” as was in his platform. He should make it a vital force in the academic careers of all students. Students should have a clear idea of what the SGA is, what it does, who can be involved and how to initiate communication and changes.

The SGA should serve as a mediator between the student body and the administration. Granted the administration is not known as “the Friendliest Administration in the South,” but Mason should work to assure the student body they are being heard.

The SGA should also work for the students as a go-between with “the Friendliest Mayor in the South,” John B. Nisbet. Nisbet has said he welcomes input from all citizens of Jacksonville. Mason needs to hold him to it and not be put off by a cool reception.

Mason should keep his view of not lowering standards. Our SGA should strive for only the best in everything it does.

By the way, the proposed constitutional amendment failed. Congratulations to the students who think enough of themselves and their school to vote no.

And congratulations Harlan. Remember what the duties of the office are and remember who you represent.
New band plays ‘psychedelic sleazy blues rock’

By CARLA BYRAM

Campus Life Editor

Each year, particularly before Christmas and spring and summer breaks, stories surface of vehicles, rooms and apartments being vandalized or burglarized. University officials remind all students the responsibility of protecting personal property lies with the owner.

Here is a list of some suggestions to help secure belongings:

1. Always lock your vehicle.
2. Never leave books or valuables in plain view inside a vehicle. Lock them in the trunk or remove them.
3. Ask your neighbors to report any strangers around vehicles or rooms to managers, hall directors or University Police.
4. Always close blinds or curtains and make sure doors and windows are locked when leaving.
5. Be a good neighbor and ask questions of strangers. A simple “Can I help you find someone?” will often scare a potential burglar away from the building.
6. Inform the manager or hall director when you are planning to go out of town.
7. Leave at least one light on when you are leaving.
8. Make sure you know and trust the people you let into your room.
9. Report any exterior lights which are out to the manager or hall director.
10. Get serial numbers off VCRs, TVs, stereo equipment, etc. and keep the numbers in a safe place. If the items are stolen, this will make it easier to trace and possibly recover them.
11. Students in residence halls should check side exterior entrance doors to ensure they are locked. This will keep strangers from having access to the hall.

Remember to take all the precautions necessary to have a happy and safe Spring Break.

Students can protect valuables

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Broadway helps fulfill a “rock-n-roll dream”

The biggest hit on Broadway recently wasn’t wrapped in furs and expensive jewelry, but bound in black leather and studs as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts played five sold-out shows at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater on Broadway. It was a rock’n’roll dream for Jett to be a Broadway actress, which she had wanted to do since she was 11 years old.

Michael Jackson has officially played his last concert and promises no further live performances. Now if we can only get them to make an album.

Speaking of making records, Aerosmith are currently in pre-production for their follow-up to their hit LP Permanent Vacation. They’ll be heading into the studio later this spring with producer Bruce Fairbairn. The band plans to have the LP finished by June, with a tour tentatively set to kick off in September in Europe.

Save those ticket stubs! An unused ticket to the Beatles’ final show at Candlestick Park in San Francisco August 29, 1966 recently sold at auction for $6,500.

ZZ Top, Keith Richards and Rod Stewart are working to have their roots recognized — literally. The legendary rockers want Route 61, running from Clarksdale, Miss. to Chicago, Ill. to be commemorated. The road is where blues great Muddy Waters and Sam Cooke got their start. ZZ Top have also been feverishly working to raise money for the Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale.

Shock-comic-turnee-rock-singer Sam Kinison’s wife, Terri, has filed for divorce citing irreconcilable differences. She is asking for temporary support of $5,000 per month and possession of jewelry, furs, gifts and personal effects. The couple was married for eight years, but have been separated since 1987.

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Oscar nominees named

By GROVER KITCHENS

Entertainment Writer

Again the air-waves are filled with awards for music, movies, plays and seemingly hundreds of other areas. Our celebrations of merit seem endless. Many say we have too many award shows, but one award which is highly coveted and still followed closely is the Oscar. This award is given for outstanding achievement in the area of motion pictures.

Almost since the beginning of the motion picture industry, awards have been given for quality filmmaking, innovations and portrayals. Until the recent past most of the movies up for top awards were popular favorites, but today many “artistic” movies are given credit, even though many are not widely distributed or recognized by the movie-going public. Again, this year there are some of these entries, but most of the movies up for awards are those that many of the people will recognize.

The first category is for Best Supporting Actor. Up for this honor are Sir Alec Guiness, Kevin Kline, Martin Landau, River Phoenix and Dean Stockwell.

My personal favorite would have to be the talented Phoenix, but in reality the young and talented are not really serious enough for the academy, so the award will probably go to Guinness since he is old and talented. Just think River, when you get old you may be recognized!

The nominees for Best Supporting Actress are Joan Cusack, Sigorney Weaver, Geena Davis, Francis McDormand and Michele Pfiefle.

I’m really torn on this one. (See OSCARS, Page 13)
Too much sun can ruin a vacation

From Destination Daytona

Many college students who go to the beach for Spring Break don’t realize just how strong the sun’s rays can be. After only one day in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don’t let this happen to you. A conservative approach to sunning will assure your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster, or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor 5 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.
Day 2 — Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.
Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.
Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your base tan, you may move down the SPF ladder as follows:
• Very fair to fair — Stay with SPF 15
• Fair to medium — Drop down to SPF 10
• Medium to light tan — Try SPF 10 or 8
• Tan to olive skin — Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6
• Deep tan to dark skin — Use SPF 4
Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4’s advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe the hot skin.

Direct contact with the sun should be avoided.
From Destination Daytona

Spring Break '89 - spend Spring Break a different way

CONQUERING THE MAELSTROM -- College students who join the party for Disney Break '89 will take the plunge in The Maelstrom, Epcot Center's newest attraction. The ride is a major feature of "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia," the 11th nation in Epcot's World Showcase. The adventure takes students on a wild voyage through Nordic time where they'll meet trolls, polar bears and Viking explorers. (Copyright 1989 THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY)

World Showcase, where the sights and sounds of 11 nations encircle a sun-dappled lagoon. At The American Adventure, history comes to life with a sophisticated array of high-tech, audio-animatoric figures that includes Mark Twain and Benjamin Franklin.

Capping the day at Epcot is "Illuminations," a 20-minute spectacle of lasers, fountains, lights and fireworks set to a symphonic score at 10 p.m. each day.

Disney Break tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

Area hotels, nightclubs and restaurants will continue to provide other entertainment and special promotions during the entire Spring Break period. Some hoteliers host welcome and farewell parties on their pool decks. Hawaiian Tropic, Frito Lay and other companies have planned pool deck promotions.

Many other events will take place during the break. Publications will be available in most hotel lobbies to provide more up-to-date and complete listings of activities.

Motel or hotel accommodations are still available in the Daytona Beach Resort Area.

Spring Breakers able to test their strength

From Destination Daytona

Spring Breakers will get a chance to test their strength in the National Collegiate Arm Wrestling Championship March 19 at the Carnival Hotel in Daytona Beach.

The event, sponsored by World of Arm Sports Magazine, Budweiser and the Carnival Hotel, will be on the hotel's pool deck at 3 p.m. Weigh-ins will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the day of the tournament. Cost for participants will be $10 per class.

Awards will be given in five men's right hand divisions, three women's right hand divisions and three men's left hand divisions, from first through fourth places. Team awards will also be given.

The competition is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Carnival Hotel at (904) 255-6691.

From Walt Disney World

College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college (I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters such as Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit.

To add excitement to the sun-and-surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maelstrom" -- a wild ride through rivers and fjords that is part of the newly-opened "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia" showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special ticket available for $30.95 offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In another offer, students pay only $19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular $28 admission.

In the Magic Kingdom's Frontierland, "Big Thunder Mountain Railroad" hurtles riders along a western-style roller coaster which narrowly escapes the wrath of an avalanche and the rush of a raging waterfall. Just around the corner, photo opportunities abound at Mickey's Birthdayland, opened last June in honor of the 60th birthday of the world's most famous mouse. Here, the audience and characters salute the cartoon king amid scenes from the neighborhood of the "Big Cheese" himself, brought to life in the tradition of a Sunday comic strip.

Exciting encounters of the futuristic kind await students on Tomorrowland's thrill ride, Space Mountain, and at Epcot's Future World, where visitors embark on a journey to explore the oceans, Earth and space.

Captain EO, a dramatic 3-D musical motion picture starring Michael Jackson, fuels students' sense of adventure at Journey Into Imagination, one of Future World's seven attractions. Other Future World experiences sure to revive winter-weary students are The Living Seas, Horizons -- featuring lifestyles of the 21st century -- and Spaceship Earth, a sensational 180-foot-high geosphere that documents the history of communications from the Stone Age to the Computer Era.

Traveling backwards in time from Future World, students encounter global culture at Epcot's newest attraction, World Showcase, where the sights and sounds of 11 nations encircle a sun-dappled lagoon. At The American Adventure, history comes to life with a sophisticated array of high-tech, audio-animatoric figures that includes Mark Twain and Benjamin Franklin.

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From MTV, student exops with "freebies" galore, sporting events and celebrity appearances top the list of activities during Spring Break in Daytona Beach.

There's definitely something for everyone during the peak weeks of March 4-1 April. More than 400,000 students are expected to spend their Spring Break in Daytona Beach this year, according to Destination Daytona, the convention and visitors bureau for the "World's Most Famous Beach."

MTV will return to the beach for live broadcasts March 17-19. This year the network will bring the MTV Museum of Un-Natural History to Volusia Mall March 15-19. A concert by Cheap Trick, and a surf routine, collegians will and brave the "Maelstrom" in the Magic Kingdom, as part of the "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia" showcase at Epcot Center.

For a free poster and Official Spring Break Guide, call 1-800-854-1234 or write P.O. Box 2775, Daytona Beach, Fla., 32115.

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From Destination Daytona

Spring Breakers will get a chance to test their strength in the National Collegiate Arm Wrestling Championship March 19 at the Carnival Hotel in Daytona Beach.

The event, sponsored by World of Arm Sports Magazine, Budweiser and the Carnival Hotel, will be on the hotel's pool deck at 3 p.m. Weigh-ins will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the day of the tournament. Cost for participants will be $10 per class.

Awards will be given in five men's right hand divisions, three women's right hand divisions and three men's left hand divisions, from first through fourth places. Team awards will also be given.

The competition is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Carnival Hotel at (904) 255-6691.

From MTV, student exops with "freebies" galore, sporting events and celebrity appearances top the list of activities during Spring Break in Daytona Beach.

There's definitely something for everyone during the peak weeks of March 4-1 April. More than 400,000 students are expected to spend their Spring Break in Daytona Beach this year, according to Destination Daytona, the convention and visitors bureau for the "World's Most Famous Beach."

MTV will return to the beach for live broadcasts March 17-19. This year the network will bring the MTV Museum of Un-Natural History to Volusia Mall March 15-19. A concert by Cheap Trick, and a surf routine, collegians will and brave the "Maelstrom" in the Magic Kingdom, as part of the "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia" showcase at Epcot Center.

For a free poster and Official Spring Break Guide, call 1-800-854-1234 or write P.O. Box 2775, Daytona Beach, Fla., 32115.
Mexico offers variation

From Mexican Government

The Mexican Caribbean resort areas of Cancun, Cozumel and Isla Mujeres are ready to welcome visitors, just a few weeks after Hurricane Gilbert swept through the region. Hundreds of workers have been on the job around the clock to restore the popular beach destinations to their original glory.

Many hotels voluntarily closed immediately after the hurricane and took the opportunity to rework rooms as they added new amenities, thus ensuring many properties will be improved for the upcoming Spring Break season.

The Mexican Government, tour operators and the local hotel associations are all working to get the word out that the resorts are alive and well. Packaged tours were again being offered as of November 1, 1988.

Two-thirds of all hotel rooms in the Mexican Caribbean were unaffected by the storm, according to Mexico's Undersecretary of Tourism, Guillermo A. Grimm. Of the one-third affected, 50 percent were fully operational by October 15, and the rest were back in business on December 1.

Most of the damage to hotels came by way of broken glass and there was very little structural damage, all of which was immediately repaired. All basic services, including electricity, water, sewage and communications were restored shortly after the hurricane passed.

The hallowed archaeological zones are open to fascinate visitors. Some of the lush, tropical vegetation was bruised and browned, but is expected to be in full luscious bloom by Spring Break.

Local tours and excursions, including the many day and night cruises, are ready to be enjoyed. The fascinating array of shops, restaurants, discotheques and clubs are all prepared to pamper the Spring Break student business with even lower prices and better values for the money.

Shifting of sand reconfigured some of the beaches, adding a touch of beauty to the area, "and you can bask in the sun on the beaches right now," according to Grimm.

The warm sun, cool white sands and crystal-clear turquoise waters beckoning, Cancun and the Mexican Caribbean will definitely be a greater Spring Break destination than it has ever been.

For more information contact the Mexican Government Tourism Office at 2707 North Loop West Suite 450, Houston, Texas 77008. Phone (713) 880-5153.

Students choose Bermuda instead

From Mexican Government

For 56 years, Bermuda has been a popular host to thousands of college students during Spring Break. This year the island has planned exciting events for its famous "Bermuda College Weeks" which started Monday and ends April 8.

The Bermuda Government in conjunction with hotels on the island will sponsor an action packed week-long program of complimentary parties, lunches, contests, cruises, dances and sporting activities.

Swimming, volleyball, running contests, tug-of-war matches, a sand sculpture contest and calypso festival are among the free activities offered to holders of College Week courtesy cards, which are available to college students at no charge upon presentation of a valid college identification card.

Bermuda College Weeks began in 1933, when students from Ivy League colleges came to Bermuda annually to challenge the Bermuda rugby team. In 1948, the Bermuda Government came up with the idea of sponsoring College Weeks, which are designed for the thousands of students looking for an ideal vacation spot for Spring Break.

Interested students should contact their local Bermuda Department of Tourism for a brochure or contact their travel agent.

• Monday – Elbow Beach Hotel will be the host of the day’s activities, including a Miss Bermuda College Contest; Mr. Bermuda Shorts Contest; activities on the beach accompanied by the music of the Bermuda Strollers and the Bermuda Sharx.

• Tuesday – Horseshoe Bay will be the backdrop for a 2K "Fun Run," tug-of-war competition, sand sculpturing contest, and Complimentary Parties, lunches and local excursions.

• Wednesday – A marine biology field trip to Bermuda Strollers will be accompanied by the music of the Bermuda Strollers and the Bermuda Sharx.

• Thursday – Explore Bermuda from coast to coast and challenge yourself in the College Weeks Treasure Hunt. Winners will be announced on Friday and can win a complimentary round-trip airline ticket for one to Bermuda and hotel accommodations for 2 (valid in 1990.)

• Friday – Meet with your new friends and talk about fun times at the “Goodbye Bermuda Bash.” Listen to the music of the Bermuda Strollers and the All Star Steel Band. Beach games will continue all day.

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After clearing the challenge of midterm exams, students spending Spring Break in Daytona Beach will find another challenge awaiting them, courtesy of AT&T.

It’s called the AT&T Maze Challenge, a participation event in which vacationing students compete to post the fastest time by speeding through a 10,000-square-foot open-air labyrinth.

While maze dates back into ancient history, their current popularity started in Japan and is just hitting this country. AT&T’s version of the human maze will be on Daytona’s sandy white beaches today through March 24, free and open to all from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The bright blue seven-foot-high structure with more than 300 corridors will be erected on the beach in front of the Whitehall Hotel, a popular area resort at 640 N. Atlantic Avenue.

To compete, students punch time cards as they enter the maze and race to the eye, or center. From there, they must choose among several exits from the eye to find the quickest path to the finish line outside the maze.

"We estimate, on the average, it will take people between 15 and 20 minutes to complete the maze," said David Pugliese, AT&T college market manager.

Each day the maze’s 5-foot-wide pathways will be reconfigured into a different configuration. The estimated 300 to 500 students attempting the maze each hour will try to beat the posted best times. Winners will receive prizes such as T-shirts, beach towels and duffel bags.

Those who find themselves hopelessly lost can leave the maze through one of 14 emergency exits, and everyone’s progress will be monitored from a safety tower by maze staff.

"More than 400,000 students are expected to vacation at Daytona Beach during Spring Break, so it’s a perfect backdrop for this event," Pugliese said. "It’s also a perfect opportunity for AT&T to put its name before a large number of college students. They’re important customers to us because while they’re away from home much of the year they stay in touch by calling."

AT&T to sponsor maze

From AT&T

I-100, Daytona’s leading young-adult radio station, will broadcast daily information on the contest winners.

Watchout Fashions, Inc., is the New York-based manufacturer of Watchout, a new, oversized fashion watch whose size and bright colorations have special appeal for a young audience.
Easter Beach Run scheduled

From Destination Daytona
The hard-packed sands of the "World's Most Famous Beach" will be the setting for the 21st annual Easter Beach Run March 25, the day before Easter. The four-mile meet, established in 1969 by the Daytona Beach Recreation Department to provide an activity for the many visiting collegians during the Easter holidays, should draw more than 2,000 local and visiting runners.

Twenty-six age groups will run the four-mile course along Daytona Beach, starting at 3:15 p.m. at the Rockefeller beach approach in front of the Maverick Motel. The race will end at the Main Street ocean pier. Three finish chutes are used -- male only, ages 19-29 and 40 and over; male only, ages 12-18 and 30-39; and female only, 12 and over.

There will also be a 2-mile race at 3 p.m. for boys and girls through 11 years old, starting at the Seaview Beach approach. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners. Each participant receives a race T-shirt.

Advanced registration is $6 at Official Beach Run Information Stations throughout Daytona Beach. Registration by mail is $6.50. Participants may also register at the starting line on the day of the race between 11 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. for $6. Late registration (after 2:50 p.m.) is $10 per person.

For further information write or call: Easter Beach Run, Daytona Beach Recreation Department, Box 551, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015, or call (904) 258-3106.

Buckle Up For Spring Break '89
My life often feels like an endless waiting period

The other day when I was waiting on the elevator to make its snails-pace approach to the sixth floor, a profound thought occurred to me: I spend half of my life waiting on things not under my control to take place. As I loitered around in the lobby of the dorm each day, wishing I were not so lazy and would take the stairs, I begin to get slightly irritated. Then, just as my ager reaches an apex, I hear the beautiful sound of elevator cables grinding to a halt.

A smile breaks Actress, as I pick my books up from the top of the radiator and walk toward the door. Trying not to skip, I get on the elevator and press "6."

When the doors are almost closed and no more than an inch separates me from my assent to the sixth floor, a maintenance worker runs into the door and yells, "Who's last for 20 seconds?"

Shamefully I laugh and think, "Not on my life, bud."

But, as one can guess, the hyperventilating worker manages to muster the strength to push the "up" button and the doors once again swing violently open.

Each day at work I pass at least 15 minutes waiting for Liqu-uid Paper to dry. Granted, this is a wonderful invention for those of us who are prone to mistakes, but the time spent waiting on this blunder obliterator to dry is ridiculous.

Inevitably, I try to write or type over the correction before the eight to 10 seconds the instructions say is required for complete drying has elapsed. Then I wind up with a blotch on my paper that looks like a tiny tie-dyed sofa.

Every time I belt myself into the car and turn the key, less than 30 seconds pass before I find myself waiting for a red light to change.

I read an interesting quote on a billboard at a hamburger stand once which said: "Red lights always seem twice as long as green lights, even though they both last for 20 seconds."

Bull! Trust me, I count and red lights last for exactly three times as long as green lights.

The last time I was caught by the light at the South Pelham and Mountain Street intersection the red light held for 45 seconds. I was fifth in line to go under the light, and by the time I got to the intersection it had changed.

See, I know the green light lasted for only 15 seconds, because I called the car at the light with its left turn signal on a name which takes precisely one full second to shout, and I shouted it 15 times. One can’t get more scientific than that.

OK. That’s one more story I have finished. Now I will have to wait for it to be fed to the printer, then wait for the copier to warm up so I will have a copy for my files, then go out and wait for my car to warm up so I can go back to the dorm and wait on the elevator.

...and waiting goes on.

...and life goes on.

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Kim Cohen
University of Wisconsin-Class of 1990

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Nurses Christian Fellowship

The Feb. 20 meeting was opened in prayer by Denise Mills. Prayer requests were acknowledged by those in attendance.

Special guest was Caleb. Caleb seeks to mobilize Christians where Christ would lead them. The group consists of Lane McIntyre, Dale Ramsey, Sue Hasselbrink, Shirley Nelson and Kathy Erickson. All of these people have served and are presently serving in the mission field. Caleb presented skits and personal testimonies. The meeting was closed in prayer by Dale Ramsey.

“...And Jesus came and spake unto me in heaven and earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all commandments which I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world.” Matthew 28: 18-20.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Gina Willis for being selected a chapter consultant. We also want to congratulate Melissa Segler for being initiated as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

Our Pledge Sister of the Week was Michelle Payne.

Thanks to Becky Cardwell for the successful Bible studies we have been having.

Our first candlelighting of the semester was last week. Way to go Allison Morgan.

Spring break is finally here. We hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday.

Sigma Delta Chi

We would like to congratulate our new members: Marrie Allen, Yuri Ayers, Chris Barber, Dawna Black, Gina Carter, Teresa Collins, George Dunlap, Todd Freshwater, Kassie Geille, Susan Green, Craig Hess, Laura Huie, Charleen McCabe, Shane McGuff, Butch Parris, David Payne, Paul Prance, Patricia Stovall, Brian Temple and Connie Williamson.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to our spring pledge class officers. They are: president, Tandi Glenn; vice president, Jenny Johnson; secretary, Vicki Luker; treasurer, Renee Dismukes; philanthropy, Kim Ballard; social, Sandi Norwood; academics, Gerri Johns; historian, Dawn Erwin; standards, Robin Vaughn; fundraising, Tiffany Tanner and Lori Coker; chaplain, Michelle Moore; and song leader, Julie Williamson.

Our Alumni Tea will be this afternoon. We are looking forward to meeting some of our special sisters.

Thanks to alum Michelle Weeks for her help with the informal rush party. We cannot wait until future sister or big brother to be born.

We are also looking forward to our mixer with Delta Chi tonight.

Congratulations to the pledge of the Week Vicki Luker and Active of the Week Lori Busby. A very special thanks goes to Christi McCarty for doing an outstanding job as our Alumnae chairperson. We appreciate the work you put into the bi-weekly newsletter.

Phi Beta Lambda

Ollie and Jeannette gave great advice on resume writing at our last meeting. Thanks to the Nole's and all members who attended.

Congratulations to our new members John Reynolds and Tracy Talley. We welcome any business majors to our next meeting at 3:30 p.m. March 29 in 235 Merrill Hall.

The annual dues have been dropped this year to $10.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters. They are: Veronica Cross, Krisstie Waites, Sherry Scholl, Paige Giamalva, Melanie Boone, Michelle Sewell, Shellie Skipper, Lisa Haskew, Carla DeFrance, Dauphine Bronson, Marci Wallace, Stephanie Sparks, Candy Roe, Diane Todd, Nicole Jecl and April Camp. We are proud of you all.

A special congratulations to Veronica Cross, voted Best Phi by the pledge class and Best Scrapbook; Krisstie Waites, voted Most Outstanding Phi and Best Scrapbook and Shellie Skipper for having highest GPA.

Congratulations to Lisa Richardson, who was lavaliere to Kappa Sigma David Rogers.

After being named Miss Alabama Co-ed, Michelle Watson won Miss America Co-ed last week in Florida. Miss Alabama USA. Sheli Moore competed in the Miss USA pageant last week in Mobile and did a great job. We are proud of you both.

Tracy Seymour was chosen Carnation Girl of the month by the Phi class and Kelli Rice by the sisters. Congratulations and keep on the good work.

Thanks to the brothers of Pi Sigma Chi for a wonderful "pajama party" mixer last week. We had a blast. We are excited about our "tie-one-on" mixer tonight with Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha

Things have been going well lately at the house. Last Thursday we had a toga party with the little sisters. Everyone had a blast.

We are looking forward to Old South week. We will be seceding from the University the week after Spring Break.

The annual Triad party with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu was Saturday. We would like to thank them for making the party a big success.

At Triad wish everyone a good spring break. Let's all get back safe and sound.

Kappa Sigma

The softball team is preparing for another outstanding season. Play begins this week, and all support is urged.

Congratulations to the Gamecock basketball team for winning the GSC championship.

Good luck in the tournament. Also, congratulations on the successful start and good luck to the Gamecock baseball team.

Congratulations to Mike Grubbs for being named Pledge of the Week.

Bruce Purdy. How does it feel to be a hot dog?

Look out Florida, here we come!

Zeta Tau Alpha

We had a wonderful service week. Our activities included a jump-a-thon, a visit to the Big Oak Boy's Ranch and helping with a swimming clinic for the Special Olympics. A special thanks to Jennifer Stoudenmire for doing an excellent job planning these activities.

Last Saturday we attended the annual Zeta Day. This year it was at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Sisters from Alabama and Mississippi get together and share ideas. It was very exciting and a great opportunity to meet a lot of new people.

Thanks to president Lane Simson for all of her hard work. She is doing a wonderful job and we are all very proud of her.

Alpha Psi Omega

We welcomed our new members Sunday. They are: Dave Smith, Theresa Kimball, Tina Hutchins, Gene Coggin, Larry Miles and Jan Rhodes. Their initiation is a mere formality, as they have already won our respect as friends and co-workers in the theater.

We will be selling....
New album full of surprises

C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

ALABAMA

“Southern Star”

Alabama has again surprised their previous studio album. There are new variations on familiar themes, plus two new producers - Josh Leo on side one and Barry Beckett on side two. Some think they already know what to expect from the album - but guess again.

Side one begins with a re-make of “Song Of The South,” accented by fiddles, strong vocal harmony and acoustic guitars. The next song, “Down On The River,” is an up-tempo, good-time song with a rock’n’roll feel. It is about enjoying simple pleasures of getting away to the river. “High Cotton” is one of the surprises. It is bouncy, light-hearted and melodically irresistible with its fiddle parts. It also has vividly realistic lyrics to which many people can relate, such as “leaving home was the hardest thing we had to face.” Many listeners may find themselves singing along with the chorus the first time they hear it.

“Ole Bough Road,” written by lead singer Randy Owen, is accented with acoustic guitars and Alabama’s distinct vocal harmony. It tells of a good country life, “hard-working Mom and Dad,” family, romance and how Ole Bough Road is pretty much the same, “just new kids with the same old names.” The lyrics sum things up by saying, “My ‘Bough Road’ is in a Southern state, yours could be anywhere USA.”

Wrapping up side one is “The Borderline.” A ballad, it is based on a western setting - dangerous outlaws, a lawman looking for justice and a cowboy looking for revenge. Co-written and sung by bassist Teddy Gentry, this song has a lean, powerful crispness about the music and builds to a dramatic finish. Guest singer Charlie Daniels helps to tell the story, in which the heroes are “out there in the night, the two still ride together, somewhere beyond the border.”

Side two begins with “The Path Of Least Resistance,” which expresses how many mill workers feel, starts side two. “I’m too young to live like I’m over the hill and too old to be wild and free.” It is a sample of the song’s lyrics. This song is very positive, relating how disk jockeys are the workers friends, and saying, “we all have dreams and a place to call our own, somewhere we can go and escape.”

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Finally, the album closes with the very danceable and fun, “Barefoot.” Guitarist Jeff Cook sings lead for the catchy, party-flavored tune. Its story is simple - it is about a weekend party where the people pull off their shoes and let loose.

This album has something for newer, as well as older, Alabama fans. It packs acoustic guitars, electric solos, harmonicas, a touch of a banjo, the ever-favorite fiddle song and a strong horn-simulated-keyboard big band sound on the final cut.

Claimstakers lack of notoriety should be ending

C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

The Claimstakers’ slogan used to be “Who are those guys?” but with the release of their self-titled album, people in the music business are now asking “Where has this band been hiding?”

As many area fans could tell you, this band has not been hiding. The Claimstakers’ members have been dedicated to touring for many years.

While with the White Animals, members Stu Boyd and Rich Parks recorded several highly acclaimed independent albums and were on the verge of being signed to a major record label. After seven years and sold-out shows nationwide, the White Animals went their separate ways.

Eventually the Claimstakers emerged, featuring Rich Parks, lead guitar and vocals; Steve Boyd, rhythm guitar and vocals; Mike Dysinger, drums and vocals; and Jon Bang, on bass.

For this band, playing clubs is a priority. They spend 15 of every 30 days on the road.

Their last show at Brother’s featured many of the songs from the record, as well as newer original tunes including “Shotgun Kisses,” “Running To The Fire,” “Where Will You Be Standing)” When The Walls Come Down” and “Last Train Leaving Town.” Some cover songs, like “Tumblin’ Dice” by the Rolling Stones and the White Animals’ “Me Like A Dog,” are included in their show.

The album was recorded in Dysinger’s house in Nashville. During August 1988, the songs were being recorded, equipment was scattered throughout the living room, even in the kitchen.

By September the songs were ready to be mixed, and with help from Tim Coats, a long-time friend, the record was able to achieve a rich, professional sound. Reviews in Billboard Magazine, a Nashville publication and the local media have praised the Claimstakers’ record. Shawn Ryan, of the Birmingham News, says with this album the Claimstakers have laid claim to music that is worlds better.

Side one of the record begins with “Broken Wings,” which is an uptempo song with a military cadence about a young man who wanted to learn to fly and ended up becoming a fighter pilot, having to live with what he has done.

“Wouldn’t You Like To Know” has a light yet memorable acoustic guitar melody. Its lyrics mirror confusion many people live with.

“Southern Star,” which expresses how many mill workers feel, starts side two. “I’m too young to live like I’m over the hill and too old to be wild and free.” It is a sample of the song’s lyrics. This song is very positive, relating how disk jockeys are the workers friends, and saying, “we all have dreams and a place to call our own, somewhere we can go and escape.”

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**Win over Blazers puts Gamecocks in finals of conference tournament**

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks had problems in the second half, shooting an "1 before pulling to within four points on the night. Teammate Jones' mood was more like that of the GSC Tournament last Monday night advanced them to the tournament, which was played last Monday night. Due to deadlines, information about that game could not be placed in this week's paper.

Just one week after losing to Valdosta State in the Gulf South Conference regular-season finale, the Gamecocks took their revenge against the Blazers by defeating them 91-81 in the opening round of the GSC Tournament. The win advanced the Gamecocks to the tournament championship game against Livingston, which was played last Wednesday.

Valdosta State, who blistered the nets with 74 percent shooting in their 90-87 win over the Gamecocks last week, again showed its determination to come in and upset the Gamecocks in Jacksonville. But you know what they say about "the best laid plans." The Blazers were able to hold JSU in check throughout the first half. Thanks to a slow tempo of play, the teams went in tied at 35-35 at halftime. A Valdosta rally right before halftime prevented the Gamecocks from leading at halftime. Thanks to a friendly reminder from Coach Bill Jones at halftime, the Gamecocks came out and took control during the second half.

"It reminded our players that in the last game of the regular season (See TOURNAMENT, Page 18) Gamecocks took revenge against Blazers on its determination to come in and upset the Gamecocks in Gulf South Conference Champions.

Win over Blazers puts Gamecocks in finals of conference tournament By JEFFREY ROBINSON Sports Editor

The men's basketball team secured the Gulf South Conference regular-season championship Feb. 27, but one would have never known the Gamecocks won the title after their contest against Valdosta State that night.

JSU watched its 11-game winning streak disappear as the Valdosta State Blazers beat the Gamecocks 90-87 at home. JSU dropped to 2-4 on the season and 12-4 in the GSC. The loss also caused the Gamecocks to drop from third to sixth in the Division II Top 20.

The game also set up a rematch between JSU and Valdosta State in the first round of the GSC Tournament. After the game, Coach Bill Jones' mood was more like that of a coach who had finished the season 0-26. The Gamecocks' dressing room was mere silence.

"In about ten years, people will look back on this season and remember that Jacksonville State had some help to win the conference," said Jones. JSU got some needed help to win the championship from all teams, the West Georgia Braves. Coming into this contest, the Gamecocks were one game ahead of Troy State. All the Gamecocks had to do was beat Valdosta State, and they would become outright champions. Luckily for JSU, West Georgia beat Troy State 102-92 to give the Gamecocks sole possession of first place in the conference.

Valdosta State came into the contest in a must-win situation. If Valdosta State could beat the Gamecocks, then the Blazers would get the final playoff spot in the conference. It was evident the Blazers meant business from the opening tipoff.

"The Gamecocks took a 48-40 lead into halftime behind Charlie Page's 12 first-half points. Cliff Dixon was a menace on the boards, pulling down six first-half rebounds and scoring nine points. Both teams were shooting the lights out with the basketball. Valdosta State shot 60.2 percent for the game, and 80.9 percent for the second half. The Gamecocks opened the second half by scoring the first six points, and the Gamecocks soon found themselves behind and in a battle to the finish.

The Gamecocks fought back late in the game. Pat Madden and Johnny Pelham threw up two desperation 3-point shots with 10 seconds left in the contest but to no avail.

The Gamecocks had problems stopping the Blazers' Michael Phillips, who was 4-of-6 on 3-pointers and finished with 23 points on the night. Teammate Jones & Gamecocks secure yet another GSC title
Much-deserved tournament berth finally secured

Tick. Tick. Tick...
On and on the clock that hangs in our office drummed out its somewhat ominous cadence Sunday night. The few minutes I had been waiting to hear whether or not our Lady Gamecocks got an NCAA Tournament berth had slowly stretched into three and a half hours. With more and more passing time, the more worried I was.

Then finally, at 9:25 p.m., I got the call from Sports Information Director Mike Galloway.

"We're going to Delta," Mike said to me when I answered the phone. He didn't have to say anything else.

I knew as anxious as I was to get that call, Coach Richard Mathis had to be climbing the walls. The big question for the last two weeks has been whether or not the women would receive a bid to a Regional Tournament.

Many persons connected with Gamecock sports felt the women had a sure lock on a tournament berth. Others were not so sure. They cited the fact two other Gulf South Conference teams, West Georgia and Delta State, already were assured tournament berths, and JSU might not be invited because it would mean three GSC teams getting bids. Another worry was the fact the Lady Gamecocks were not ranked in the women's Division II Top 20, despite their having a better record than the No. 2-ranked team in the nation.

But the Lady Gamecocks did make it in. That was the good news.

The bad news is JSU will have to travel right back out to that most-beloved women's basketball haven, Cleveland, Miss. That's right folks. The Lady Gamecocks will play in the South Regional, along with Delta State, West Georgia and Albany State.

Do not think for one minute, however, the Lady Gamecocks are unhappy about making the tournament. If the women had not received a bid, it would have been a huge injustice. Our Lady Gamecocks have played well all year. They have just had the misfortune of playing in the same league with Delta State, a perennial Division II women's basketball powerhouse, and West Georgia, which has suddenly come to life under the direction of Coach Jane Williams on this year.

Those two teams accounted for three of JSU's four regular season losses. The only other loss was to Valdosta State. The Lady Gamecocks were also defeated by Delta State in the first round of the GSC tournament last week in a game that saw JSU fall behind by 20 early, only to pull within four points before losing.

Apparently, the group that determines the brackets saw what most other Gamecock fans knew all along, however, and that is the fact the Lady Gamecocks deserve a tournament berth. Need proof of that? Well, they did finish with the same overall record (23-4) as Delta State did this year. They also defeated the Lady Statesmen by 12 points here in Jacksonville. The women also started the season on fire, and they compiled those 23 wins in one of the toughest conferences in the country, and against non-conference opponents like Montevallo and Berry.

So it is the women are in the tournament, and rightfully so. Mathis and his players can breathe a little easier now, although the fact they must play (See PRESS, Page 19).

Valdosta

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Roy Addison added 23 points, Butch Shelman contributed 13 points and Barry Purvis added 12 points.

Page had the "hot hand" for the Gamecocks, finishing with 18 points. Dixon added 17 points and 10 rebounds, Robert Lee Sanders chipped in 12 points, while Charles Hale, Wayne McGaughy and Madden each added 10 points.

"I am very proud of our team," said Jones. "Valdosta State played its best game of the season, and they shot the ball very well. We have the personnel that can bounce back. We have to play Valdosta State again on Monday, and we will be better prepared. I have to take the blame for this loss tonight."
Baseball team goes up against opponents and weather

From Staff Reports

"Rains rain go away...."

Last week's weather may have been enough to cause JSU's baseball team to resort to chanting nursery rhymes because they could not go out and play.

The Gamecocks finally got one game in the books -- their first in one week -- last Saturday when they faced Tuskegee University in a doubleheader at University Field. JSU, now 4-0 on the season, romped Tuskegee 12-0 in the first game of the twin bill, but the second game was rained out.

"We did everything we could to get two games in, but the weather just wouldn't cooperate," said Coach Rudy Abbott. "It's hard to get your rhythm or timing down when you only play once a week."

But the layoff apparently did not phase the Gamecocks, who disposed of the Tigers early. A five-run first inning made this a long afternoon for Tuskegee.

Designated hitter Craig Caldwell got things rolling in the first with a two-run homerun that scored Tarous Rice, who had singled with one out. Three walks and a pair of singles from Mac Seibert and Pat Hundley, aided by a Tuskegee error, added the other three runs.

In the third inning, singles by Tom Dorton and Rice added two more runs. With men on base, Seibert hit a long home run off the right field light tower for his second home run of the season to increase JSU's lead.

Craig Holman, a sophomore right hander, went the distance for JSU to improve his record to 2-0 on the season. While striking out a career-high 10 batters, Holman allowed only three hits and one walk.

The Gamecocks play their first Gulf South Conference divisional game when they travel to Valdosta State Saturday. Game times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Valdosta, Ga.

Ed Quasky makes the play at second base

Tournament

against Valdosta State, we went in at the half with a 48-40 lead," said Jones. "During the first five minutes of the second half, Valdosta came out and dominated us (while en route to a 90-87 win.) We challenged our players at the half to come back out and do a better job on the boards, and I thought our kids did a great job of that."

The Gamecocks did a better job of most every aspect of their game, including pick up the tempo to a quicker level. Valdosta would not go down easily, however.

"Valdosta is a team that plays hard all the way," said Jones. "They've got a good shooting team, and they can play quick enough to make anything happen."

And that they did.

The Gamecocks turned a 48-42 lead into a 13-point, 58-45 lead during a two minute stretch in which they outscored Valdosta 10-3 early in the second half. That lead stayed in double figure until three straight 3-point shots by Valdosta cut it back to six points at 66-60 with 9:09 left in the game.

The Gamecocks pushed the lead back to double figures at 83-72 when a 7-0 Blazer run cut the lead to four at 83-79 with 1:42 left.

The Gamecocks held on to the win, however, by hitting six-out-of-seven clutch free throws over the last minute of the game.

Jones said that this game was important in JSU's getting to host the South Regional, but he added that playing Livingston, an upset winner over Troy State in the other first round game last Monday night, would be his team's main concern instead of the regional tournament.

"I think this was a big game for us," said Jones. "It keeps us the No. 1 team in the south, and I felt it was a big game as far as hosting the South Regional. I think we've been administrating has done a good job of getting the South Regional here."

Henry Williams was the leading scorer for JSU, scoring 20 point on the night. Also in double figures were Cliff Dixon with 16, Charles...
Number of athlete arrests on the increase nationally

From College Press Service

FBI agents arrested University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson Feb. 14, charging him with selling cocaine and, in the process, climaxing another round of arrests of college athletes nationwide.

FBI officials suggested other players from the OU team may be arrested in connection with Thompson's alleged attempt to sell 17 grams of cocaine to an agent posing as a drug buyer in late January.

"Other players" both at OU and an impressive cross-section of other campuses have been making crime headlines frequently in recent months.

Just four days before Thompson was arrested, local officials charged three other OU players with gang raping a 20-year-old woman in the athletic dorm Jan. 20.

At about the same time, University of Colorado football player Marcus Reliford turned himself in to police to face a series of burglary and rape charges. In the prior six weeks, two other former Colorado players had been charged in sexual assault cases. During the last 17 months, some 14 Colorado athletes have been arrested.

Such incidents have not been confined to big sports powers.

In late January, two St. Bonaventure University basketball players were arrested on burglary charges. During the fall term, Virginia police nabbed a George Mason University soccer player for assaulting another student in a campus apartment, while in Pennsylvania former Millersville State University basketball star Amos Clay was sentenced to two-to-seven years in prison for a series of "home invasions" near campus.

In September, a Mississippi State University football player was shot during a series of running confrontations, otherwise punctuated by beatings, with fraternity members.

Similarly, four University of Southern California football players were arrested in January, 1988, during a riot at the premiere of the Eddie Murphy film Raw. One man was shot to death and another stabbed during the melee.

A week later, the El Monte, Calif., district attorney announced he would charge another USC player with felony kidnapping.

In his August, 1988, book, former University of Oklahoma lineman Brian Bosworth reported his teammates often free-based cocaine. He also described a 1984 snowball fight that ended with receiver Buster Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun" off an apartment balcony.

"If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team, you could do just about anything you wanted," said Bosworth. "You had no rules."

Athletes at the universities of Nebraska, Maryland, Texas-El Paso, Texas-Austin, Idaho, Iowa and New Mexico State, among others, also have been arrested for a variety of assaults during the last 12 months.

At the University of Minnesota during 1988, three football players were evicted from their dorm rooms for allegedly torturing and killing animals in their rooms, while another teammate was arrested for allegedly selling sex to female football fans.

In Brief

Rifle team places second in GSC

From Staff Reports

JSU's varsity rifle team narrowly missed capturing a first-place finish at the Gulf South Conference Rifle Tournament.

The tournament was played at the University of North Alabama Feb. 25.

JSU's leading performer was Maria Bulljung and Ed Hess scored an 1112 and an 1104, respectively.

The match concluded JSU's regular season, which saw the team post a 4-2 record, losing in head-to-head competition only to the United States Military Academy and Murray State University

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West Georgia Friday night will keep them on their toes.

The Lady Gamecocks want

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bid and even more worried after the long wait, the Lady Gamecocks were in good shape for a berth after all. JSU will go into the tournament ranked No. 3 among the five teams from the Southeast, meaning they had a fairly solid lock on making the

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February 28, 1989

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