

The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 18

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

February 8, 1990

Klimasewski receives AMS approval

By JASON THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

A faculty member at JSU has recently received a national seal-of-approval for part of his work. Ted Klimasewski, better known to viewers of WJSU-TV 40 as Ted K., is now a member of the elite group of weather forecasters who have been honored by the American Meteorological Society by receiving an American Meteorological Seal of Approval.

Klimasewski, who is currently teaching geography and basic weather and climate, is in his 16th year as part of the JSU staff. However, he also moonlights as the weather forecaster at WJSU in Anniston, a position he has had for the past five years.

In order to receive the honor, Klimasewski had to submit videotapes for review by meteorologists in a small number of states such as

'It's very important to the AMS that you not only know what is happening in the weather, but you understand why it is happening.'

--Klimasewski

Michigan, Minnesota and Rhode Island.

"They review the tapes for specific qualities," he said. "If those qualities are present, you're certified with the seal of approval, which means you have technical competence in understanding weather conditions. You have to have communication skills to present those conditions and why they happen."

"It's very important to the AMS that you not only know what is happening in the weather, but you understand why it is happening," he said.

In order for someone to submit a tape for review, he or she must be a full member of the AMS. Members have to have academic credentials in meteorology or a related field, such as geography or oceanography. Klimasewski has belonged to the organization since 1984.

His current position at WJSU is the only on-the-air job Klimasewski has ever had.

"One of the reasons I got the job was because the people applying had very little knowledge of weather and, even worse, many didn't even know geographic locations, such as the states," he said.

Klimasewski also oversees a one-of-a-kind program here at JSU. JSU is the only school in the nation with direct ties to the broadcast meteorology program at Mississippi State University. By taking specific geography courses at JSU and by adding special off-campus



Charles Hale gets info from Ted K.

courses at MSU, a student is able to earn an official Certificate in Broadcast Meteorology, a certification which is recognized by the National Weather Association.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," he

said. "Anyone interested needs to come by and see me. Once certified, a person is then open to joining the AMS," he said.

Although Klimasewski now has (See TED K, Page 3)

Students question gym hours

By GARY LEWIS
Staff Writer

At \$3.5 million, Mark Jones managed to create what he believed to be the top facility in the South, Stephenson Hall. The hall is named in honor of the late basketball coach, J.W. Stephenson.

On Dec. 13, Stephenson opened for business. Jones' creation consists of a weight room, a steam room, 4 racquetball courts, student and staff dressing rooms, 3 table-tennis tables, a game room, a Gamecock Center, meeting rooms, 12 pool tables, a TV lounge, basketball goals, badminton courts and a luxury office.

A majority agree with Jones' pride about Stephenson Hall. Faculty and student hours seem to be the only disagreement concerning the hall. Students argue that faculty hours are the best hours.

Jones replies, "Stephenson Hall was created for the University as a whole. The major purpose of the hall is to promote health and well-being. That includes students and



Student workers collect IDs

faculty."

He adds students have flexible time to use the hall while faculty time is limited.

Student hours are from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. **Monday** through **Friday**, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. **Saturday** and 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. **Sunday**. Faculty hours are from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. **Monday through Friday**. During faculty hours, the weight room, 2 racquetball courts and one goal are reserved for them.

Although rules and regulations are not posted in the hall, students seem to respect it enough to use common sense. Chris Clark, a JSU student, said he would like to chew tobacco. Using his own judgment, he decided it would not be a good

idea despite there being no signs to say whether or not it is permissible.

Another concern of Stephenson Hall is the carpeted gym floor. Most students like the gym floor, but some have mixed feelings about it. Those who use the gym regularly have noticed a difference in the way balls bounce.

A question arises as to whether or not students have allowed themselves time to adjust to the carpet floor. Darrel Sanders, a JSU student, answers by saying, "The carpet floor is a great idea. If students will give themselves a chance to get used to it, they will enjoy it very much. I think the floor will last a long time and is a good floor

(See STEPHENSON, Page 3)

Fun in the sun

Cadets attend school

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Reporter

Last summer, while most of us were either lying out on the beach getting a tan or working to earn money, 10 ROTC cadets went through rigorous training.

The cadets attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. The school was broken down into classes, with no more than two cadets in each. The three-week school is strictly voluntary and is attended without pay.

Only a certain number of the slots were offered for the school. In order to qualify each cadet had to have at least a 2.0 GPA, take at least one ROTC course and show a genuine interest in becoming Airborne qualified.

Physical training was also a big

part of the school. PT was twice weekly, along with normal PT every morning. The cadet has to pass the PT test with a minimum of 220 out of 300. A final requirement is a high motivation level.

Jump school is divided by weeks: ground week, tower week and jump week.

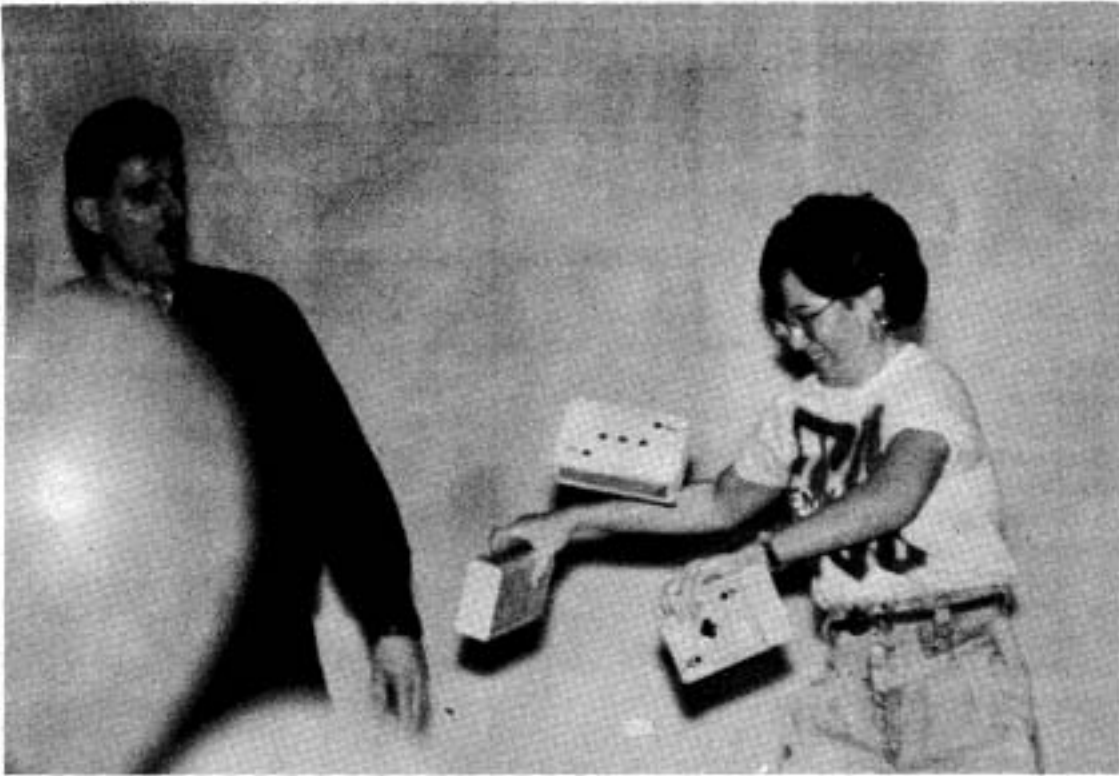
During ground week the cadets, referred to as "legs," do PT, parachute landing falls and go off the 34-foot practice tower. The basics of parachuting are also taught.

During the tower week the legs experienced the swing landing trainer, nicknamed the "Slam Dunk." The cadets were also dropped from 8-foot, 34-foot, and 250-foot towers. The 250-foot tower is referred to as "Ungawa."

(See ROTC, Page 3)

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Peter Sasso instructs Dawna Black in juggling during Little Sibling Weekend

Nine promoted

From Staff Reports

Nine faculty members have been promoted, according to Robert Kribel, JSU's vice president for academic affairs.

The following faculty recently completed the promotions process which included receiving the recommendation of their department head, dean and vice president for academic affairs.

They are:

--Stephen Armstrong of Jacksonville, promoted to full professor within the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, College of Education.

--Mary D. Bevis of Jacksonville, promoted to assistant professor, library.

--Samuel B. Brown of Anniston, promoted to associate professor

within the Department of Music, College of Communication and Fine Arts.

--Carolyn B. Dunaway of Jacksonville, promote to associate professor within the Department of Sociology, College of Letters and Sciences.

--Patricia A. Goodman of Fort Payne, promoted to associate professor with in the College of Nursing.

--Steve Earl Loucks of Anniston, promoted to assistant professor with in the Department of Art, College of Communication and Fine Arts.

--J. Michael Spector of Anniston, promoted to associate professor with the Department of Mathematical, Computing and In-

(See PROMOTION, Page 5)

Photo by George Deslap



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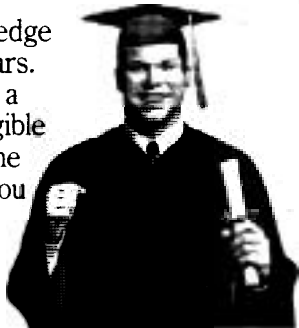
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Ted K.

(Continued From Page 1)

a national seal-of-approval to his credentials, it does not mean he is looking for greener pastures. He is very content with his double duty JSU and WJSU.

"Television is a young person's medium because the emphasis is often on voice and physical appearance," he said. "However, at a university, the older you get, the wiser people think you are. So it's much safer to be at a university."

JSU College Bowl Tournament, All-Star Team

	Name	Team	Points	Average
1)	Rob Spivey	Sigma Nu	535	53.5
2)	Michael Graben	Mad Scientists	225	37.5
3)	Joey Rushing	CII	200	33.3
4)	Greg Glenn	Replacements	160	32.0
5)	David Ballard	Chanticleer	220	31.4
6)	Russell McGill	Sigma Phi Epsilon	280	31.1
7)	David Dempsey	Math Club	180	30.0
8)	Rick Washburn	Delta Chi	260	28.8

All-Star Team members were chosen by average points since not all teams played the same number of games. JSU's five-man team will be selected from the eight All-Stars. The Regional Tournament will be held at Auburn University March 2-4.

Stephenson

(Continued From Page 1)

to practice on."

An important activity in Stephenson Hall is the intramural basketball games played Monday through Thursday. Students seem to enjoy and take these games very seriously. There are always a large number of students watching and cheering on their team. The main purpose of these games is to recruit players for the Gamecock basketball team.

Despite the differences, it should come as no surprise that Stephenson Hall has become a second home for many JSU students.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

There is one qualifying jump off this tower to pass the leg into the next week.

The final week is the most anticipated -- jump week. The first jump is on Monday. In order for the leg to exit the plane, he must go through four safety checks (one done by himself, three by the jumpmaster).

"The rush of adrenelin as you head out of a C130 (the plane they jump from) is ungodly," says cadet Dusty Pressley.

When asked how hard a leg would hit when jumping, cadet Tim For-

rest said, "It's like tossing a brick off a building, or if you're over 200 pounds, it's like jumping off a one-story building."

The legs jump out at 1,250 feet and the parachute opens at 1,000 feet. If the main chute does not open, the reserve is to open at 700 feet (about 9 seconds later).

The next step for most of the cadets is to make their "cherry jump" (the first jump after completing the school). Brad Priest made his the beginning of October with his National Guard unit, the 20th Special Forces.

The step after that is obtaining Master Parachutist Wings, which requires 10 jumps. The highest honor is Jump Master's School. Most of those interviewed said they did want to attend JMS, but it takes 65 jumps to qualify.

Priest said he would also like to attend HALO School -- High Altitude Low Opening -- also known as skydiving.

The cadets had their weekends free but the weekdays made up for that time. They were up at 5 a.m. for the first two weeks, 4 a.m. the last week. Classes lasted until 5 or 6

p.m., and lights out was at 10 p.m. In between those times many found time to inhabit Anthony's Pizza and the Hidden Door Club.

"The best feeling in the world is the fifth jump and the next day you walk out onto the graduation field," Priest said. "You're no longer called a 'leg'. Once you get those wings, it's forever."

Cadets that attended the school last summer were: Chuck Buxton, David Clark, Tim Forrest, David Grimes, Jonathan Graham, Mark James, Lee McMichael, Pressley and Priest.

Applications for the positions of editors of *The Chanticleer* and the *Mimosa* for the 1990-91 school year are available in the publication offices and in the Department of Communication, 104 Self Hall. They are due by 4:30 p.m. March 2.

Black History Facts

The fastest bicyclist the world has ever known was Marshall (Major) W. Taylor. He was black. He defeated the champions of Europe and America. His greatest feat was the winning of the one-mile motor-paced race in 1 minute, 19 seconds. He died in 1932 at the age of 54.

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Announcements

• **The Writer's Club** continues meet at 3 p.m. each Tuesday in 241 Stone Center. Interested students may contact Susan Methvin in 204 Stone Center, may call 782-5412 or may just show up at the meeting.

• **The psychology department** will provide the facilities for one or two serious students to learn how to design, build and program microprocessors and computers. Experience or specific knowledge is not necessary but a strong commitment is essential. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply. For information contact William Palya at 782-5641.

• **The English Competency Examination** will be given at the following times: Spring: 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Summer I: (for graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m., July 5. There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

A workshop for the spring exam will be from 6-7:30 p.m. today in 101 Merrill Hall. While attending the workshop will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is not a requirement to take the exam.

Those taking the exam should bring a photo ID, a blue book and a blue or black pen to the assigned test room.

• **Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society** will this year award \$37,500 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members across the nation. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with the chapter adviser, Rufus Kinney, in 105 Stone Center. National deadline for nominations for the undergraduate awards and for applications for the graduate scholarships is March 1. Application forms are available from the local chapter adviser. Local deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 19.

• College students from across the country are being
(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 5)

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Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

sought for summer jobs Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

•The psychology department needs participants to help in a research project on driving. Participants must have an automobile in good working condition, good driving record and proof of insurance. If interested come by Lola Lab, 144 Ayers Hall, and sign up. Participants selected will be paid for time and mileage.

•The Miss JSU Pageant, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, will be March 3. Applications may be picked up in 109 Mason Hall. The pageant is a scholarship pageant and is preliminary to the Miss Alabama Pageant. For more information call 435-3740.

•Applications for the positions of editors of *The Chanticleer*, JSU's student newspaper, and the *Mimosa*, the yearbook, will be accepted until March 2.

Each position is for the 1990-91 academic year, and each is a paid position.

Applications are available in the newspaper office, 180 Self Hall; the yearbook office, 168 Self Hall; and the office of the communication department, 104 Self Hall. Completed applications may be turned in to TJ Hemlinger, 121 Self Hall, or the communication department.

The Communication Board will meet early in March to choose the two editors.

For more information call 782-5086.

•A chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, is being chartered here this semester. Membership is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Requirements include 10 hours of political science with at least one 300-level or higher course, a 3.0 GPA in political science and being in the upper one-third of your class. Those who meet the requirements and would like to be considered for membership should contact Jerry Gilbert in 315 Martin Hall before Wednesday.

•Kaydette Corps is looking for prospective members. In order to qualify each woman must have a 2.0 GPA, be a student of JSU, and "have a desire to accomplish the goals of the Kaydette Corps." The Annual Kaydette Corps Tea is 6-7:30 p.m. today in Rowe Hall. Bring a wallet-sized picture and a friendly personality. If you have any questions call either Capt. Jesse Carpenter at 782-5601 or Kelley Shanabroch at 782-6242.

•The Society of Human Resources Management will have a seminar on business and interview lunch etiquette at 3 p.m. Feb. 20 in 217 East Mason Hall. The seminar will be conducted by Virginia Yocum, professor of family and consumer sciences. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

•The Juried Student Exhibit continues through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

•Assertiveness Training Workshop takes place from 3-4 p.m. today in Classroom A, 10th Floor, Houston Cole Library.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History's popular CIRCA lecture series will begin its eighth season in March. The lectures will be at 10 p.m. the first Tuesday in March, April and May in the Museum Auditorium. Each lecture will focus on some aspect of Wedgwood porcelain. Season tickets may be purchased at the museum at a cost of \$12 for Museum League members and \$15 for non-members. Call the museum at 237-6766 for information.

Promotions

(Continued From Page 2)

formation Sciences, College of Letters and Sciences.

--Douglas Taylor of Jacksonville, promoted to assistant professor, library.

--R. Carlton Ward of Jacksonville, promoted to assistant professor within the Department of Drama, College of Communication and Fine Arts.

For the record

In the ROTC article on the front page of the Feb. 1 edition of *The Chanticleer*, James Hudspeth was

referred to as being a sergeant. His proper rank is Sergeant Major.

Students interested in writing or taking pictures for *The Chanticleer* should meet in the

newspaper office, 180 Self Hall, at 5:30 p.m. Mondays (782-5703). We will discuss assignments and story ideas.

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Editorial

Look at several issues during coming state race

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Reporter

Sometime during the next few weeks the race for the top spot in state government, the governor's office, will start to heat up in our state.

As voters we must take a close look at what we stand to gain with each individual running for this office. One cannot just go blindly into the voting booth and pull the lever for the man's name that was heard the most on TV and the radio.

It looks as if the race will cost about \$5 million to run in Alabama and with a state that has under four million total population that is a lot of money to be thrashed about on sound bites.

If one wants to make an intelligent decision on the governor's race one must look at the issues and see which person may be able to solve the problems in which Alabama finds itself as we head in to the 1990s.

1) Educational funding is dead last in the United States. Even Mississippi is pulling away from us, and despite the current teacher-bashing of Guy Hunt our public schools are considered to be the best in the South.

Alabama could make great strides with big corporations if we would bother to fund education correctly. All teachers are asking for are smaller classes, buildings -- not trailers -- in which to teach students and the realization education should be a partnership between parents, teachers, businesses, government and the students.

2) Roads and bridges are in poor condition in this state. We must be able to find someone who is willing to make our roads safer.

3) Tax reform should also be a big issue in this state. It may be possible to shift our tax dollars around in tax reform without increasing our taxes.

4) The infant mortality rate in Alabama is on the same rate as many third-world countries. Hunt has spoken on how important human life is but yet has improve the infant mortality rate during his tenure as governor.

These are just four of the issues one should look for during the spring as this race starts to heat up.

For what it's worth

Meek shall inherit unemployment

Whoever said "the meek shall inherit the earth" must never have been job hunting.

I've always heard all those cliches about it being "a jungle out there" and a real "dog-eat-dog world," but I guess I never really put any stock in them until I started looking for a job.

Since I've begun thinking of my life-after-JSU period (I'll pause here to let the impact of that sink in and to let the cheering die down), I've learned all those tired old sayings are true.

Case in point: the Education Career Fair Jan. 31. About 30 or so school systems from Georgia and Alabama sent recruiters and set up tables in Montgomery Auditorium.

As the fair got under way, lines began to form in front of tables for coveted chairs in front of recruiters. Education majors filled the auditorium and there was a lot of jockeying for position. If you wanted a space in line, especially at the more popular systems' tables, meekness was not a quality to demonstrate. You might get a space in line, but being meek meant you stayed in place while others jostled into the line in



Cyndi Owens
Editor

front of you.

As most of you know, I have seldom if ever been accused of meekness, and I'm not about to begin now.

I need a job.

Some of you out there are ready to be rid of me, and the easiest way to do that is to help me find a job.

I'm counting on you. Help me find employment, or I'll be like Jaws. Just when you thought it was safe to open a newspaper....

Newspaper seeks letters on current issues

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

Hello out there! Is anybody there? You've been awfully quiet lately. We'd love to hear from you.

This is our fourth issue of the semester, and we have yet to receive a letter to the editor. We've run a few, but they were turned in late at the end of the fall semester after we'd published the last issue.

Now we need some more letters. We want to hear what you have to

say.

This is an exciting time in the history of the modern world, and we feel certain somebody out there has an opinion on all of this.

This newspaper is a forum for students to use to express themselves. We will edit letters for space, grammar and to make sure the content is not libelous and so forth, but otherwise students are pretty much free to state their opinions.

The guidelines for letters are

pretty simple. They should be about 300 words long, typed or neatly printed, and must contain the name, classification, phone number and student ID number of the author. The latter two are needed so we can verify the letter and they will not be printed in the paper.

So come on. Write in. There is no better way to explore an issue than through open, honest debate. Drop us a line. We're waiting to hear from you.

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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THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265
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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly printed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and less than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. Contact the editor in chief for details.

All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone 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 or space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Black History Month

Month affords opportunity to reflect *Students express thoughts on Black History Month*

By MARVIN ZACHARY
STRAUGHTER
Staff Reporter

Commentary

February is Black History Month. Black History Month is an opportunity to reflect on the achievements of Afro-Americans past and present, and Black History Month helps people of all races gain a deeper appreciation of black heritage.

February 1990 begins a new decade of black lives and history. What will we contribute? Will you contribute racism and bigotry? Will you contribute equality and racial harmony? The latter of the two is what I am shooting for.

No matter what your race or nationality you have a responsibility

to discover who you are, from where you have come and where you want to go. Only then will you be able to live the life God intended.

I know who I am, and yes, I am proud. I know my family migrated north to Ohio from Tennessee and parts of Alabama in the late '30s, leaving behind blatant racism and economic poverty.

I know my grandmother's parents were sharecroppers and never fulfilled their dreams of a better life for themselves and their children.

I know about the many sacrifices my mother made for my brothers

and myself those early years when it seemed the world revolved around our house in the middle of Chelford Court.

Black Americans like my mother and undoubtedly many other mothers and fathers across the country are heroes of Black History Month, too. Providing a stable, secure, safe environment where a child can flourish and develop a self-concept and self-esteem is what makes a good boy into a great man.

February 1990 begins a new decade of great men who have direction and insight into who they are and what they want.

We got it goin' on in the '90s.

Happy Black History Month, JSU.

(Editor's note: The following is a collection of thoughts on Black History Month compiled by Staff Reporter Marvin Zachary Straughter.)

•"Congratulations for Black History Month! We don't have an Oriental History Month. We should. I think if you understand black people's past and present it will help you get along better with them." -- Misako Hayashi, Junior

•"The celebrating of Black History Month has come a long way. There is still room for improvements by our society as a whole, but things will get better. I hope the '90s will be the time of settlement between the races. It is about time." -- Beth Bratcher, Junior

•"I think Black History Month is a very important month. I feel that everyone, not only African-Americans, should get enriched from the month and unity as one. I also feel that Dr. Martin Luther King's

dream should be fulfilled and remembered every day and not one particular day or month." -- Anita M. Everett, Senior

•"Black History Month is a very special event. It is a commemoration of the achievements and accomplishments of blacks in the United States. It is also a time to reflect on the struggles, pain, and cruelty inflicted on black people in America. I think the entire year is needed to bring out black awareness, so that we might bridge the gap of racial inequality in education and economics. Black students are taught what they are, but not who they are. There is no cultural awareness or identity taught. Economically, blacks struggle for career opportunities. Affirmative Action has helped, but I think not enough. We need to become more aware of who we are, where we've been, and where we are going." -- Reginald Carr, Senior

A Celebration of Black History Month

FEBRUARY 1990

Today Black History Month Film Series

"Eyes on the Prize" part #2

7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL

Tuesday Movie "Cry Freedom" 7:00 P.M. • TMB

Wednesday "Black Treasures - an Anthology in

Afro-American Lit. • 8:00 P.M. • TMB

Feb. 19 Speaker Cleo Thomas • 8:00 P.M. • TMB

Feb. 20 Black History Month Film Series

"Eyes on the Prize" part #3

7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL

Feb. 21 Speaker The Honorable Alcee Hastings

7:00 P.M. • TMB

Feb. 22 Black History Month Film Series

"Eyes on the Prize" part #4

7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL

Feb. 27 Black History Month Film Series

"Eyes on the Prize" Part #5, #6

6:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL

Feb. 28 Celebration in Music • 7:00 P.M.

Leone Cole Auditorium

Talladega Choir & Miss Tracy Hall

For more information call the SGA Office at 782-5490.
All events are free and open to the public.

Afro-Americans contribute many great accomplishments for nation's development

(Editor's note: The following is a list of facts about accomplishments of Afro-Americans compiled by Marvin Zachary Straughter.)

•The fastest bicyclist the world has ever known was Marshall (Major) W. Taylor. He defeated the champions of Europe and America. His greatest feat was the winning of

the one-mile motor-paced race in 1 minute, 19 seconds. He died in 1932 at the age of 54.

•Dr. Daniel Williams, a Chicago surgeon who died in 1931, was the first to perform a successful operation on the human heart.

•Benjamin Banneker, a black astronomer, made the first clock made in America in 1754.

Letters to the editor, guest commentaries and any other submissions for Black History Month must be received by 2 p.m. Friday.

Campus Life

Student director looks to audience for good grades

From Staff Reports

Drew Reeves has a lot riding on JSU's production of John Patrick's "The Curious Savage," which opens Valentine's Day.

Reeves, a graduating senior from Arab, is the student director. A large portion of his grade will be determined by audience reaction to the performance.

Complicating matters even further is the nature of the play, a comedy with a plot that reads like a tragedy: it's about the efforts of an old lady to use her inheritance for a good cause and the attempts of her greedy stepchildren to get the money for themselves.

The setting is an insane asylum - a place more grim than funny. To top it off, the piece has serious undertones the audience must grasp as well as the punch lines.

"The ending is poignant and sad - there should be tears, not laughter," Reeves said. "It's best summed up with a quote from Byron: 'And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep.'"

"Comedy is definitely more difficult than drama, especially when there are serious elements to bring

out. I've acted in a lot of plays, but this makes me more nervous. With comedy, you can tell immediately if the audience is enjoying it. And, once we've reached our last rehearsal (Tuesday), all I can do is be a spectator."

Reeves, 22, a drama major, said he's "trying to stay away from past productions" and come up with his own interpretation. For that, he uses the playwright's notes which spell out the author's intentions.

"I'm really having to work for this grade -- there's nothing automatic about it. This class meets only a few times at the beginning, and then the rest of it is how the play turns out and how the audience reacts -- that's the basis of the grade. You just have to provide inspiration for the actors, block it out and make the best picture you can on stage, and then just be a spectator," he said.

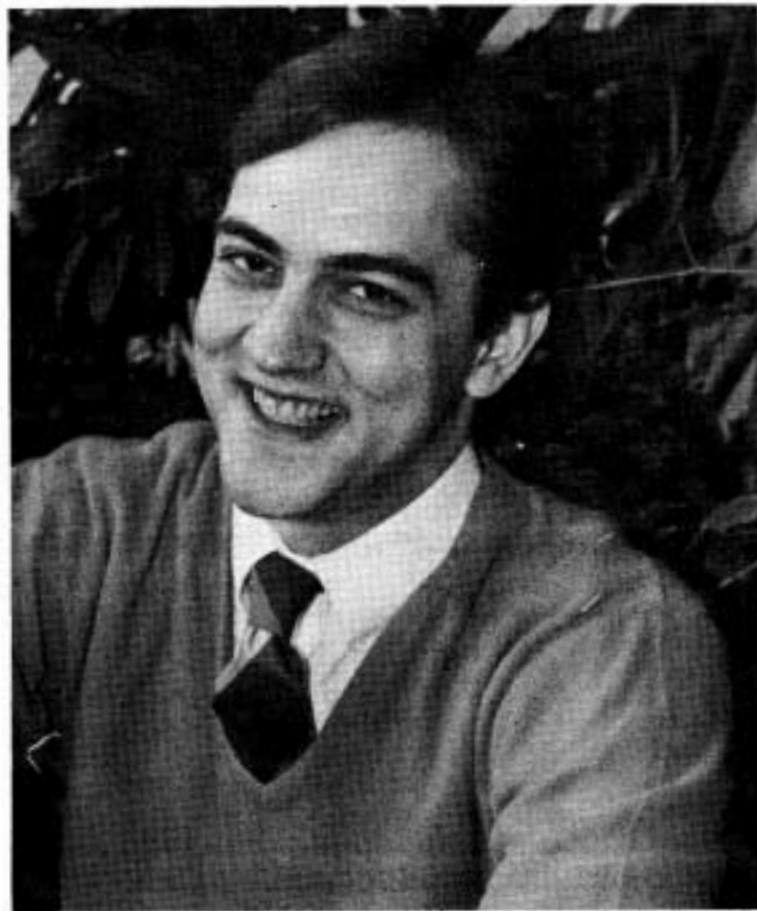
Although it's one of Patrick's lesser-known works, the play received good press when it opened in 1950 on Broadway. Reeves said the play is uplifting in that "it shows there's hope for people," even for purported maniacs who confront ra-

tional evildoers.

Patrick, a Pulitzer Prize-winning American screenwriter and dramatist, wrote "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954), "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" (1955) and "The Teahouse of the August Moon" (1953, screenplay in 1956).

The cast includes: Leann Glover of Helena as Florence; Allison Crawford of Oxford as Fairy Mae; Jason Richards of Fort Payne as Jeffery; Phillip Hurt of Eastaboga as Hannibal; Amanda Aultman of Anniston as Miss Wilhelmina; Joyce Tate of Mentone as Mrs. Paddy; Jeff Bennett of Canton as Dr. Emmett; David A. Smith of Jacksonville as Titus; Lisa Welker of Jacksonville as Lily Belle; Tom Millington of Oxford as Samuel; and Tina Seals of Ponca City, Oklahoma, as Mrs. Savage.

The show opens Valentines Day and runs through Feb. 19. Shows begin at 8 p.m. nightly except for Feb. 18, when the curtain rises at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adult general admission, \$4 for JSU employees and senior citizens, and \$3 for students, military personnel and children. For reservations, call 782-5648.



Drew Reeves

Contestants sought for Mrs. Alabama

The search is on to find Mrs. Alabama 1990, the married woman who will represent the state in the 14th annual Mrs. America Pageant to be telecast live nationwide.

The 1989 Mrs. America Pageant will be in Las Vegas March 5, and contestants will spend two weeks there sightseeing and rehearsing. The telecast may be shown in the Alabama area within 30 to 60 days of the pageant. Check your local television listings.

In addition to the opportunity to win more than \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the national level, the new Mrs. Alabama will receive a prize package valued near \$10,000.

To qualify, applicants must be married a minimum of six months and throughout the competition, have good moral character, be a U.S. citizen and at least a six-month resident of Alabama.

Judging is based on evening gown, swimsuit, poise and personality interview.

There is no talent competition.

The pageant attracts women of all ages

The reigning Mrs. Alabama is Lisa Tumlin of Hayden, Alabama.

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the pageant selection committee. Those chosen will advance to the state finals to take place June 24 at the Wynfrey Hotel at Riverchase Plaza in Birmingham.

Indicative of its broad appeal, the Mrs. Alabama Pageant attracts women of all ages, vocations and backgrounds from every corner of the state.

Prospective applicants should send their name, address and telephone number for free information to:

1990 Mrs. Alabama Pageant
National Headquarters
P.O. Box 676
Silver Spring, Maryland 20918
(800) 525-5025

Specialized reference works useful for research

By HARRY D. NUTTALL
Guest Columnist

Classes have been underway for weeks, term papers are being assigned and you need information on your subject quick. Who ya gonna call? The encyclopedias and Reader's Guide, right? Negatory. In University work, with very few exceptions, Reader's Guide and the general encyclopedias are the last things you should consult for a research assignment, and then only as a safety net or "court of last resort."

The reason you should not rely on these reference tools so heavily is because as university students you are enrolled in degree programs, and for most degree programs and subject discipline fields there exists a body of specialized reference works far more useful for your research needs.

These books are variously called companions, dictionaries, encyclopedias, guides or handbooks; but no matter which one you consult, you will be powerfully under the impression you are using an encyclopedia. And there is usually a specialized periodical index to complement these reference tools for most degree fields.



HARRY D. NUTTALL

There are far too many of these works to list here; the floor subject-specialist librarians can tell you which specialized reference works are on their floors. Or locate them through a library catalog subject search. Simply look for the heading for the main subject plus the subheadings "dictionaries" or "handbooks, manuals, etc." If you try a search for the main subjects of business, law enforcement, education, music, literature, nursing, or home economics, I guarantee you

will get some hits in the catalog.

The advantage of these specialized reference tools is one of a closer match between what they have to offer and the information you need. Because their scope is smaller than that of a general encyclopedia, they will contain entries that do not appear in a general encyclopedia at all. And if an entry does not appear in a general encyclopedia, the entry in the specialized reference work will be longer and more comprehensive.

Most of the groupings of specialized reference books have a corresponding periodical index that should be more useful to you than the Reader's Guide. Each one of these indexes periodicals in certain subject areas. This is nothing like a complete listing of periodical indexes owned by Houston Cole Library, but it does indicate what is available.

So the rule of thumb to follow in preliminary research is: Try the periodical index and specialized reference works in the subject field first, then fall back to the Reader's Guide and general encyclopedias only if the specialized reference works prove inadequate. That won't happen often.

Organizations

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tonight we will have our Wild West party. It is invitation only, so if you are interested in attending see a brother.

The ATO Question of the Week: Will Greg "Chickenhawk" Gaydon and Lincoln "Donny Osmond" Moody make the Fastbreakers?

PHI BETA LAMBDA

We would like to invite all interested business majors to attend our meeting at 3 p.m. today.

DELTA ZETA

We would like to congratulate Jenny Johnston on her engagement, Donna Messer on her initiation into the KA Southern Belles and Lori Busby on her Traithen Accounting Scholarship.

Rose Week starts Monday and ends with initiation on Friday. Congratulations to all those who will be initiated.

Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a successful Pirate Party. The treasure hunt was great.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Thanks to Amy Hyde for making the Big Sis/Little Sis breakfast such a success Jan. 23. Also, congratulations to the us for winning second place in the Spirit Competition on Jan. 22.

Member of the Week is Leah Dennis and Pledge of the Week is Angie Moses. Christy Smith is

Zeta Lady.

SIGMA NU

Love still abounds at the house -- we congratulate Matt Brown for getting lavaliered to little sister Marci Ferguson.

Congratulations to Kaylan Howell for being named Little Sister of the Week.

Brother of the Week: Keith Brumbeloe, for his outstanding contributions for "the circle."

PHI MU

Our first Phi of the Week, Kristi Musket, is lavaliered to Sloan Beatty from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. February's Carnation Girl goes to our secretary Kathryn Smith.

All JSU students are invited to attend the 1990 Mr. Cupid Contest today.

In an effort to fight drugs locally we will participate in Piedmont's "Just Say No" program. We also support the Children's Hospital in Birmingham by selling pink carnations at \$1 each. Help us support worthy causes.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to Sonja Roegner for being elected Panhellenic treasurer. We also congratulate Gina Womack for being lavaliered to Delta Chi Melton Terrell.

We are proud to have six new
(See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 13)



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

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HAPPY VALENTINE



*Let this frog hop into your Valentine Day and win your heart
(Courtesy of Rabbit Hutch Too)*



What to get that special someone

**By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Reporter**

It is a Thursday like any other Thursday, except you have yet to buy that special loved one that special gift for Valentine's Day. Of course you have to call your friends Jennifer and Jeff to get gift ideas for that special someone in your life. Here is the list for that respective man or woman.

Jennifer thought of her list while she was waiting for a pizza in Sparkman Hall with Sissy, her best friend.

1) I like to get a dozen roses with a small card saying how much he loves me and will provide for me after we graduate from JSU.

- 2) My second choice is to get a half-karat diamond bracelet from him plus a large Snoopy card expressing his true love.
- 3) You know, my best friend, Sissy Sloan, really likes to get little balloons from her two boyfriends, Randy and Billy Bob, who live in Dixon Hall.
- 4) I also like to go to dinner and go to a place where they do not ask if the dinner order is for here or to go. Of course, then we can go to a movie.
- 5) I would really like a gift certificate to my favorite dress store.
- Then the pizza came and Sissy and Jennifer left to go eat. Jeff, who

was waiting for his date to come down the elevator, gave his three gift ideas for what he would like to get for that special day.

1) I really like to go out to eat and have my girlfriend pay for the dinner.

2) If I have been going out with a woman for very long I really would like to get a nugget ring from her.

3) I would really like to get tickets to a Paul McCartney concert like I see in the commercial. Of course the concert can't conflict with a Gamecock ballgame.

Now that Jeff and Jennifer have given you their ideas on gifts for that special day, get out and buy those gifts.

Don't have

**By ALBERT FORD
Guest Columnist**

Valentine's Day is a day where a person chooses a sweetheart, or a friend and gives gifts to that person. Men in particular are to choose their sweetheart and shower them with gifts, this is relative to being someone's valentine or sweetheart.

This is the same kind of relationship that God wants with the "church". Furthermore, by receiving Jesus into our hearts, we become a sweetheart to God. Fact is, a lot of people think its too hard to be a Christian here on campus, and they find themselves falling to temptation.

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Valentine's DAY



Photo by Sharon Hill

Have a sour Valentine's Day

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love

It is not as hard as you make it on yourself. Surrendering to God makes life worthwhile. Many people suffer from bitterness of heart in the process of making it through school. The gift of God, salvation, makes everything else worthwhile.

The lemon is naturally a sour fruit, used to make beverages with.

To make lemonade you must first:

Roll the lemon to soften it ("Break up your fallow ground" Jeremiah 4:3).

Next you can slice the lemon ("Read your heart, not your garment" Joel 2:13).

Then, you must squeeze the juice out of the lemon into the cup

(give God the substance of your heart).

Mix the juice with water (living water of God's word).

Finally, add sugar ("the fear of the Lord is...sweeter also than honey and the honey comb" Psalms 19:10).

When we stir it up we have a tasty treat ("O taste and see that the Lord is good" Psalms 34:8).

What began as sour fruit (or sin) has now become a tasty beverage (salvation).

Without God, possibilities are slim, but with God, all things are possible.

God Bless JS-You!



Those lips that Love's own hand did make

Breathed forth the sound that said "I hate,"

To me that languish'd for her sake:
But when she saw my woeful state,
straight in her heart did mercy come,

Chiding that tongue that ever sweet
Was used in giving gentle doom;
And taught it thus anew to greet;
"I hate," she alter'd with an end,
That follow'd it as gentle day
Doth follow night, who, like a fiend,

From heaven to hell is flown away;
"I hate" from hate away she threw,

And saved my life, saying "not you."



Comics



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

"You know, the food here reminds me of my favorite place back home."

The last word**Test athletes only; leave us alone**

Ever since the days of ancient Greece, athletes have maintained a god-like status in society. In the United States today, this is more true than ever before. Where else can a man make \$10 million a year for placing a round ball through a hoop with his hands?

The United States is not the only guilty country, though. Athletes are given better treatment all over the world, even in the Soviet Union.

And where does it all start? Right here in good old college. Certain members of the NCAA are now advocating a salary for college athletes, and even worse, simply because athletes are required to take drug tests, they are also advocating that all students be submitted to drug tests.

Frankly, I find all of this wrong and just plain ignorant. Why invite an athlete to play football for your university, give him free tuition, free room and board (not to mention the often illegally supplied cars, drugs, booze, money and sex from overzealous alumni) and then give him a weekly stipend to live on?

Graduation rates for student-athletes are often low, even for smaller universities where there is not a lot



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

of opportunity to go on and play pro ball.

If you ask me, I think the money is being wasted. True, athletic departments support themselves and even sometimes the university, but it's a sad reflection on society when all a man has to offer the world is his ability to run 40 yards through 11 men without being thrown to the ground. Even sadder, society will worship him for it.

As for the drug thing, there is no clear answer. However, it is not too much to ask an athlete who is having his way in life paid to lay off the cocaine. And sure, colleges have a right to test regular students who are on scholarship, because it is their money.

For students like myself, who pay their own way through college, leave us out of it. It ain't none of their business whether we take drugs or not.

Organizations

members of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. They are: Jenny Brewer, Rachel Brothers, Melissa Moon, Judy Ogburn, Kim Watson and Regina Tidmore.

JANS

Several students recently attended the Alabama Association of Nursing Students Convention in Gulf Shores. They were Karen Searcy, Victoria Schultz, Gennie Hitt, Lee Williams, Bess Tingle, Debra Oliver, Katie Dewey and Candi White. Candi and Katie were elected

as 1990 state officers.

JANS will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for all who would like to attend.

BCM

Last weekend three members went to Shocco Springs for missions interviews. We are very proud of Patrick Key, Linda Lyle and Matt Nelson, who will be spending their summer as missionaries.

We would like to thank Marvin Shaw for the wonderful art display he shared with us last week at Cel-

(Continued From Page 9)

ebration.

Remember, the center is here for you. Our meeting times are 8 p.m. Tuesday for Celebration, 6 p.m. Thursday for Bible Study.

The center is open every day from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. for a great

place to relax and meet people.

AAA

We are seeking coeds to compete for Miss AAA 1990-1991. The winner will represent AAA in the Homecoming pageant this fall.

The pageant will be at 7 p.m. March 1 in Montgomery Auditorium. The deadline for entry is Feb. 23. For more information, contact Barbara Boyd at 782-5097, Linda Shelton at 782-4474 or Pearl Williams at 782-5289.

Are you tired of being caught in a traffic jam before class?

Are you tired of parking on the other side of campus to attend class?

If so:

Please make suggestions of your solution to the parking/traffic problem here at JSU.

Written submittals can be dropped in any campus mail box or the SGA office on 3rd floor TMB in care of:

Alison Ward
Traffic Chairperson
SGA Office

*The deadline for suggestions is February 22, as a formal report will be drawn up.



Showing Only At 7:00 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00
TMB Auditorium

Tuesday, February 13, 1990

Playing well in clutch gives JSU perfect week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The UT-Martin game was a slow game and wasn't very exciting for the fans, but it was a very important victory for Coach Bill Jones' Gamecocks as they remained only one game out of the lead in the Gulf South Conference.

The 95-86 win over the Pacers completed a JSU sweep of UT-Martin this season.

Earlier this season JSU easily defeated the Pacers on the road 77-55, but since that time UT-Martin is playing like a different team.

"UT-Martin is out of the conference race and they don't have a lot to play for but personal pride. I felt UT-Martin came out tonight and as a basketball team played very hard and never quit," said Jones. "They (UT-Martin) kept playing 'til the final horn sounded and that says a lot for their basketball team."

The first half of the game was very close as the game was tied seven times. UT-Martin opened a four-point lead at 25-21 with 10:35

left in the first half. After that the Gamecocks outran the Pacers 29-16 to take a 50-41 halftime lead.

In the second half the Gamecocks quickly opened a 12-point lead at 55-43. UT-Martin then slowed the game down and began to whittle away at JSU's lead. UT-Martin outscored the Gamecocks 36-28 over the next 15 minutes to cut JSU's lead to only four points at 83-79.

"We (JSU) got out to a lead and then UT-Martin made a run," said Jones. "I talked about it during a timeout that now UT-Martin, in all-out desperation, was going to shoot threes. They would crash the boards, they were going to foul and they were going to do a lot of things to get back in the basketball game. And we were going to have to withstand that. I give our players a lot of credit for holding the lead."

During the final three minutes of the game JSU outscored UT-Martin 12-7 to hold on for the victory.

The Gamecocks were led on the night by Robert Lee Sanders, who

scored 17 points. Freshman Anthony Kingston tossed in 16, Henry Williams played very well in the game and finished with 15 points and Charles Hale added 12.

JSU 96

North Alabama 89

JSU avenged an earlier season loss and stayed one game out of first place in the Gulf South Conference by defeating North Alabama 96-89 Monday night in front of a large but surprisingly quiet crowd.

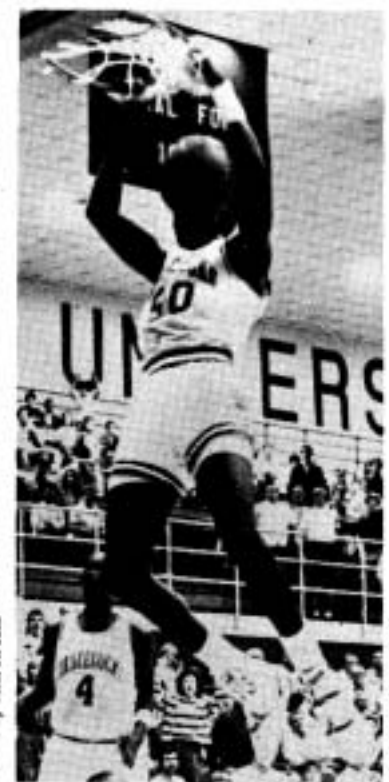
This game began as a see-saw battle as there were six lead changes in the first four minutes of the game. North Alabama led JSU 11-10 until JSU went on a 26-9 run to take the lead with 9:00 left before the half. The two teams swapped baskets the rest of the half and JSU went into the break up 50-39.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half North Alabama outscored JSU by six points to cut the Gamecock lead to only five at 71-66 with 9:48 left in the game.

Down the stretch both teams



Cliff Dixon skies for JSU



Henry Williams slams for two

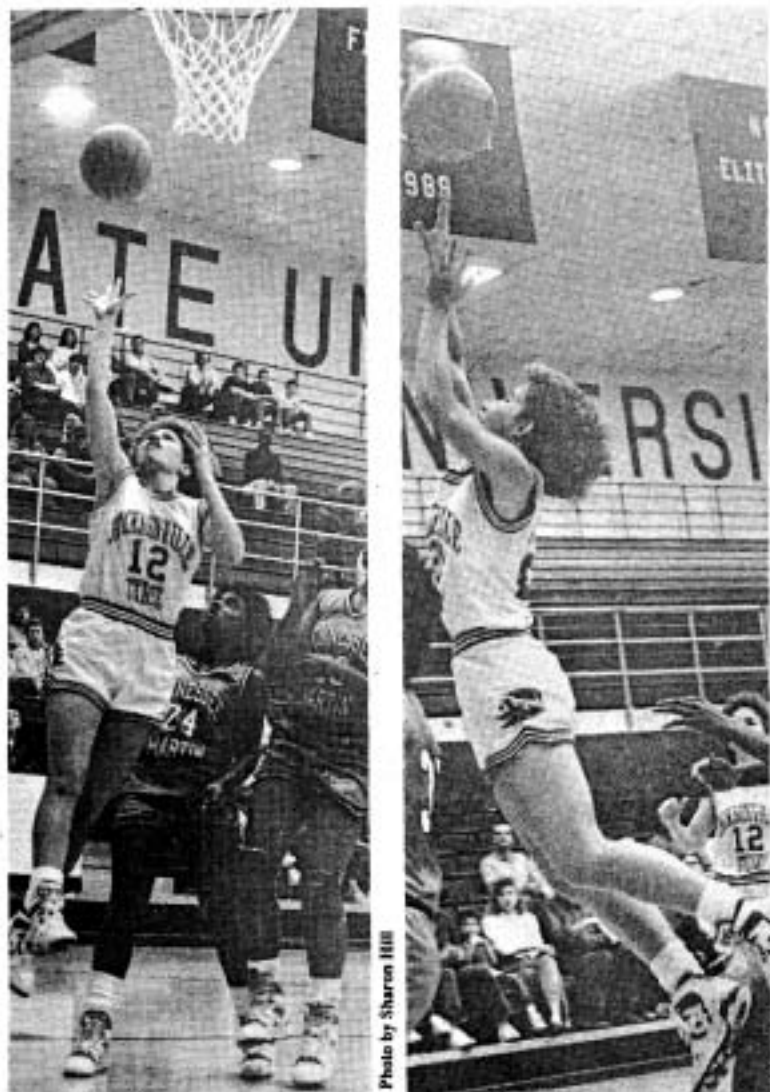
played hard, with JSU holding a six- to eight-point lead until the final minute of the game.

North Alabama did everything possible to try and tie the game, but the closest the Lions would come would be three points at 89-

86 with 37 seconds left. The composure of the JSU guards held the slim lead for the Gamecocks.

Robert Lee Sanders, Pat Madden and Anthony Kingston all handled

(See **PLAYING**, Page 17)



Jana and Dana Bright score from both sides

Team effort spells success for ladies

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sport Editor

JSU 85

UT-Martin 77

Yes, JSU's going to win! Oh no, they're going to lose. Don't worry, it's the Lady Gamecocks, so we'll win.

That's how fans felt time after time this year when Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks played.

JSU has been able to pull out close games at the end. Last Saturday's game with UT-Martin was no different, as JSU had to go into overtime before finally winning the game over the Lady Pacers 85-77.

The first half of the game was both good and bad for Gamecock fans as JSU was very impressive in the first 10 minutes of the game. It jumped out to a 25-8 lead with 9:55 before the half. The next 10 minutes was a different story for JSU, as the Pacers outscored the Lady Gamecocks 30-10 to take a 36-35 lead at the halftime break.

The second half was a very exciting game as there were five ties and six lead changes.

UT-Martin led 44-43 with 13:43 left in the game when JSU went on 10-2 run to take the lead. This lead was short-lived for JSU, as the Pacers scored 12 of the next 15 points to pulled ahead of the Gamecocks at 58-56.

After this the game was tied three more times until the Pacers pulled ahead by two points at 67-65 with 1:10 left.

The next two trips down the court for JSU almost cost them the game when first Dana Bright was called for a charge and then Mary Ann Tribble was called for walking.

With 11 seconds left in the game UT-Martin missed an important free-throw. Dana Bright brought the ball all the way down the floor and hit a basket, tying the game with only one second left to send the game into overtime.

"I was just going to the basket because I knew they couldn't afford to foul me," said Bright.

In overtime the game was tied three times but when Mary Ann Tribble hit a lay-up with 3:19 left JSU took a 73-72 lead. This was a lead JSU would never give up.

JSU was led on the night by Tracy Linton and Bright, both with 24 points each. Linton also pulled down a game-high 21 rebounds.

"They (UT-Martin) weren't paying that much attention to me, so I could get good position," said Linton. "I felt tonight was the best game I've ever played because I worked so hard to get open."

JSU 97

North Alabama 74

The Lady Gamecocks continued

on the road to success Monday night as they won their sixth-straight game by defeating North Alabama 97-74. This was the fifth-straight win for JSU over North Alabama.

This game began much like the past four or five games for JSU as the Lady Gamecocks jumped out to a quick 17-point lead at 24-7 with 10:37 left before halftime. JSU built this lead during one trip down the court as the Lady Gamecocks were fouled three times in a row after they made baskets, and with the fourth basket JSU completed an eight-point trip down the court.

North Alabama outscored JSU 27-20 in the final 10 minutes of the half to pull within 10 at 44-34.

One reason JSU was able to build a halftime lead was the play of Melissa Parker off of the bench. Parker, playing with a broken nose, had eight points at halftime. "I tried not pay attention to my nose-guard," said Parker. "I was just trying to listen to our coaches and play as hard as I could."

North Alabama continued to cut JSU's lead in the second half as the Lions pulled within seven at 48-41 with 17 minutes left in the game.

At this point JSU used a total-team effort to outrun North Alabama 49-33 and claim a 23-point

(See **TEAM**, Page 19)

Men's GSC Standings

1. Miss. Coll.	7-1	16-2
2. JSU	7-2	15-3
3. Troy St.	6-3	17-4
4. North Ala.	6-4	14-6
5. West Ga.	5-4	9-11
6. Val. State	4-5	8-11
7. Delta St.	3-7	8-11
8. Livingston	2-8	8-12
9. UT-Martin	2-8	6-15

Women's GSC Standings

1. Delta State	10-0	19-1
2. Jacksonville State	8-1	18-2
3. West Ga.	7-2	14-4
4. Val. State	5-4	13-7
5. North Ala.	3-7	7-11
6. UT-Martin	3-7	9-9
7. Livingston	3-7	10-10
8. Miss. College	2-6	6-10
9. Troy State	1-8	8-12

Men's Scores

Troy State 98-Livingston 30
 UT-Martin 86-West Ga. 69
 Delta State 65-Val. St. 62
 JSU 96-N. Ala. 89

Women's Scores

Delta St. 64-Val. St. 55
 Livingston 76-Troy St. 67
 W. Ga. 78-UT-Martin 70
 JSU 97-N. Ala. 74

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 Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less
 than \$25.00.
 One coupon per order. Offer expires 2/18/90

D O M I N O ' S P I Z Z A

NCAA Division II Men's Poll

1. Kentucky Wesleyan	19-1	159
2. Tampa	20-1	153
3. Norfolk State	19-1	140
4. Metro State	19-2	137
5. Virginia Union	22-1	131
6. SW Baptist	18-1	119
7. Alaska Anchorage	17-5	107
7. Central Missouri	19-1	107
9. Cal State Bakersfield	19-2	96
10. New Haven	18-3	87
11. Miss. College	16-2	84
12. Southern Indiana	15-4	68
13. Slippery Rock	16-3	65
14. Jacksonville State	15-3	48
15. N. C. Central	17-2	47
16. West Texas State	19-3	43
17. New Hampshire	16-4	28
18. Ashland	17-3	22
19. Fla. Tech	17-2	13 1/2
20. Long Island C. W. Post	14-3	11 1/2

NCAA Division II Women's Poll

1. Delta State	18-1	155
2. Cal Poly Pomona	18-3	153
3. West Texas State	19-1	153
4. North Dakota State	17-3	130
5. Central Missouri	20-1	120
6. St. Anselm	16-1	119
7. St. Joseph's	20-0	110
8. Norfolk State	20-2	105
9. North Dakota	17-3	102
10. Bentley Mass	17-3	84
11. Pittsburg Johnstown	16-2	82
12. Jacksonville State	17-2	78
13. Virginia St.	17-2	62
14. St. Cloud State	16-4	49
15. Bellamine	17-3	44
16. SEMO	16-4	42
17. Edinboro	17-2	32
18. Cal State Stanislaus	14-6	21
19. Oakland	19-3	12
20. New Hampshire	16-4	7
20. St. Augustines	16-4	7
20. S. D. State	16-4	7

1990 Intramural Basketball**Fraternity Conference**

1. Alpha Tau Omega	3-0
Kappa Alpha	3-0
3. Phi Beta Sigma	2-0
4. Delta Chi	1-2
Sigma Nu	1-2
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2
7. Kappa Sigma	0-3

Independent Conference

I Division	S Division
1. GSC Champs	1. Bust-A-Move
Mass Confusion	2. HBO
3. Bulls	S&S Receding Hair Line
4. The Pink Lizard Lives	4. BCM
5. Rastamen	Reneges
Ten White Guys	The Frootloops
7. Black Panthers	William Bombs
8. J-Crew	8. Dixon Demon Decons
9. Delta Chi	9. MK'S
SMU	10. KATT

II Division

1. Brick Masons	2-0
40 Oz. Red Bulls	2-0
Shooter	2-0
4. Swoosh	1-1
5. Caucasion Invasion	0-1
Longfaces	0-1
Pannell	0-1
The Hackin Luggies	0-1
9. Hooters	0-2 1/2

Gamecock Division

1. Connection	2-0
Gamecocks	2-0
3. Marriott	1-1
SKI	1-1
Take-All	1-1
6. Buck Naked	0-1
ICE	0-1
8. Pipe Connection	0-2

Men's Starting Lineup

Player	Yr.	Avg.
C. Hale	Sr.	13.8
H. Williams	Sr.	9.8
C. Dixon	Sr.	11.5
R. L. Sanders	Sr.	23.4
P. Madden	Jr.	9.4

Games This WeekFeb. 8, JSU at
Alabama (women
only)Feb. 12, JSU at
West Georgia**Women's Starting Lineup**

Player	Yr.	Avg.
J. Bright	Jr.	20.1
M. A. Tribble	Sr.	18.5
T. Linton	Fr.	12.0
D. Bright	Jr.	11.9
L. Cabrera	Sr.	6.1

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Is the UT-Martin athletic program ready for the big move?

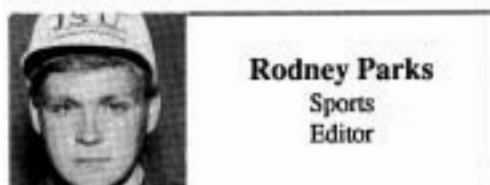
Reports say UT-Martin will be dropping out of the Gulf South Conference and moving up to Division I-AA after next season.

What does this move mean for the Pacers? A jump from Division II to I-AA is a bigger step than most people realize. In Division II there is a national championship in all sports. This gives all Division II schools something to shoot for all season, and with a national championship they can stand atop their division.

In I-AA sports such as basketball there is no championship on that level. All I-AA teams must complete in the Division I playoffs. This usually means if you make the NCAA playoffs your first-round opponent will most likely be one of the top four ranked teams in Division I. This match-up will most likely mean one game and exit for the I-AA team.

Another question I have of the Pacers move is are they ready for the move up? The Pacers basketball team won only one game during the '88-'89 season and has won only six games this season.

I guess one advantage for the move is getting their scores on ESPN and CNN Sports, but unless the Pacers improve



Rodney Parks
Sports
Editor

I doubt they'll want to see the score.

Football is the one sport in which Division I-AA has its own championship. But this year in Division II the Pacers managed only two wins and lost 63-0 to JSU, so is the football program anywhere near ready for the move up?

One reason UT-Martin wants to leave the GSC is so it can join the Ohio Valley Conference and save on travel costs. I can understand that point, but the OVC is a tough I-AA conference, so the Pacers will be hard-pressed in recruiting.

I feel basketball will be tough to recruit for UT-Martin with Memphis State, Vandy, MTSU, Kentucky, Louisville and Missouri all in the area in which UT-Martin will try to recruit.

One other point to this story is whether the OVC will

accept UT-Martin into the conference. If not, the Pacers would be independent and that could be worse for their program.

I grew up in Chattanooga and I watched UT-Chattanooga play Division II for years. UT-Chattanooga decided to move up as the Pacers are and UTC had fair success in Division I-AA. UTC's last year in Division II it won the men's basketball championship, but since the move to Division I-AA there has been no national championship, not even in football. So here is the decision: Would it be more enjoyable to win a national title in Division II or just have a so-so year in Division I-AA?

That's a question even JSU's fans could ask themselves, because if any GSC team could move up at would be JSU. I also feel this is a question UT-Martin fans could not ask themselves, because it has not even won in Division II, so what can it hope for in Division I?

In other news this week, all the spring sports are getting underway at JSU and all the teams are hoping for great seasons. In next week's sports section I will have all the team's schedules so you can make your plans to attend all the games.

Playing

(Continued From Page 14)

the ball well down the stretch for JSU. "I think we have a very good team this year and with most of our players having a year under our belt it has helped us have composure," said Sanders. "We lost a couple of games this season on the road because of our free-throw shooting, but we are working on that and now

that they are starting to fall I feel we will get some big road victories."

Afterwards Jones was proud of his team's bench-players performance during the game. "If there was a factor in the game I feel it was the performance of our bench,"

said Jones. "Charles Burkette, Anthony Kingston and Wayne McGaughy played very well for us off of the bench tonight."

JSU was led on the night by Sanders with 30 points. Kingston scored 14, Charles Hale added 13 and Cliff Dixon finished with 12.

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Lady Gamecocks prepare for Alabama today

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Today is the big day for the women's basketball team at as Coach Richard Mathis and his Lady Gamecocks will travel to Tuscaloosa to play the University of Alabama's women's basketball

team.

This is a game Mathis wouldn't talk much about until after Monday's game with North Alabama. "I didn't want our girls to look past any of our games to the Alabama game," he said, "so I didn't say much about it."

Now that the Alabama game is the next game on the Lady Gamecocks' schedule, Mathis would finally give some comment on the game. "This game has raised a lot of talk at JSU," said Mathis. "With the talent Alabama has we could be blown out, but I just can't see this

happening to this team (JSU) because our girls always give 100 percent in every game. Also I feel anything we do in the game will be to our advantage and we have nothing to lose. So were just going down there and give it all we've got."

Both Jana and Dana Bright were recruited by Alabama, so this game means just a little more to them than other games. "We've been wanting to play Alabama for a long time," said Dana. "I think we might be a little nervous at first, but once

(See LADY, Page 19)

Improvement seen in women's team

By **SONJA CHAMBERS**
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has a lot to be thankful for, according to seniors and roommates Sue Imm and Luchy Cabrera. Both were playing basketball at JSU before head coach Richard Mathis came aboard three years ago.

Before Mathis, no one on campus really cared about the women's basketball team and hardly anyone came to the games, they said. Steve Bailey was a good coach, but he had to divide his time between us and the women's tennis team, Imm and Cabrera agreed.

"We only won one conference game in 1897, against North Alabama, and it was hard getting mo-

Women's Basketball Teams Record Over Past Four Seasons	
1989-90 (18-2)	1987-88 (23-7)
1988-89 (24-6)	1986-87 (7-21)

tivated for the game and practices since we lost most of our games by 20 to 30 points," said Imm, a 5-11 center from Birmingham. Currently the women's team is 18-2 overall and 7-1 in the Gulf South Conference.

One of the main reasons the women's basketball team has improved so much in the past couple of seasons is the strong determination of Mathis. "He pushed us to

become a better team, and the recruiting of Dana and Jana Bright and All-American Shelley Carter helped spark the program," said Cabrera, a 5-3 guard who was born in Colombia but played at Berry High School.

The attitude of the team is positive, says Imm and Cabrera, and everyone gives 100 percent.

"Now when we play the stands are usually filled and people enjoy our games and come give us support," said Imm, who averages six points and three rebounds a game.

"The support of the school and students is what makes all the difference," said Cabrera, who scores six points a game and is second on

(See IMPROVEMENT, Page 19)



Sue Imm shoots jumper in her senior year



Luchy Cabrera has been JSU's point guard for four years

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Team

(Continued From Page 14)

JSU 101

Montevallo 92

Coach Richard Mathis and his Lady Gamecocks are presently having the best season in women's basketball history at JSU. The main reason for the Lady Gamecocks' outstanding play this season has been the total effort and the unselfish play of every member on the team.

Last Thursday, Coach Mathis' team hit the road to play Montevallo. Montevallo entered the game with an impressive 19-2 overall record. In the first half JSU played very well and built a huge halftime lead of 51-33.

In the second half Montevallo showed why it had the outstanding record as it fought back to close JSU's lead down to only nine points. With a team effort the Lady Gamecocks were able to hold on and post the win.

Jana Bright and Tribble led six Lady Gamecocks in double figures with 20 points each. Dana Bright added 18 points for JSU, Luchy Cabrera chipped in with 16 points, Linton scored 13 and Melissa Parker added 10.

Cabrera handed out a season-high 13 assists and Linton pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds for JSU.

Lady

(Continued From Page 18)

the game gets started I'm sure we'll get over that very fast."

The Lady Gamecock offense is based on a very uptempo game. The key to keeping JSU's offense moving is guard Luchy Cabrera. Cabrera feels her team has a good chance to win if they can keep up the pace. "We've got to run because that's what we do best," said Cabrera.

"When the team gets down I try to talk to everyone and keep them motivated."

The Lady Gamecocks will enter the 7 p.m. game with a 17-2 overall record.

This marks the first time the Lady Gamecocks have faced a Division I team since Mathis took over at JSU three years ago.

Improvement

(Continued From Page 18)

the team in assists.

Imm and Cabrera also give thanks to assistant coach Tony Mabery, also in his third season. "Without his enthusiasm we would not be able to keep a positive attitude and go on giving a 100 per-

cent, said Imm.

Cabrera agreed, saying, "Mathis has made us tough and dedicated athletes who do their best on the court to show him that his hard work did not go to waste."

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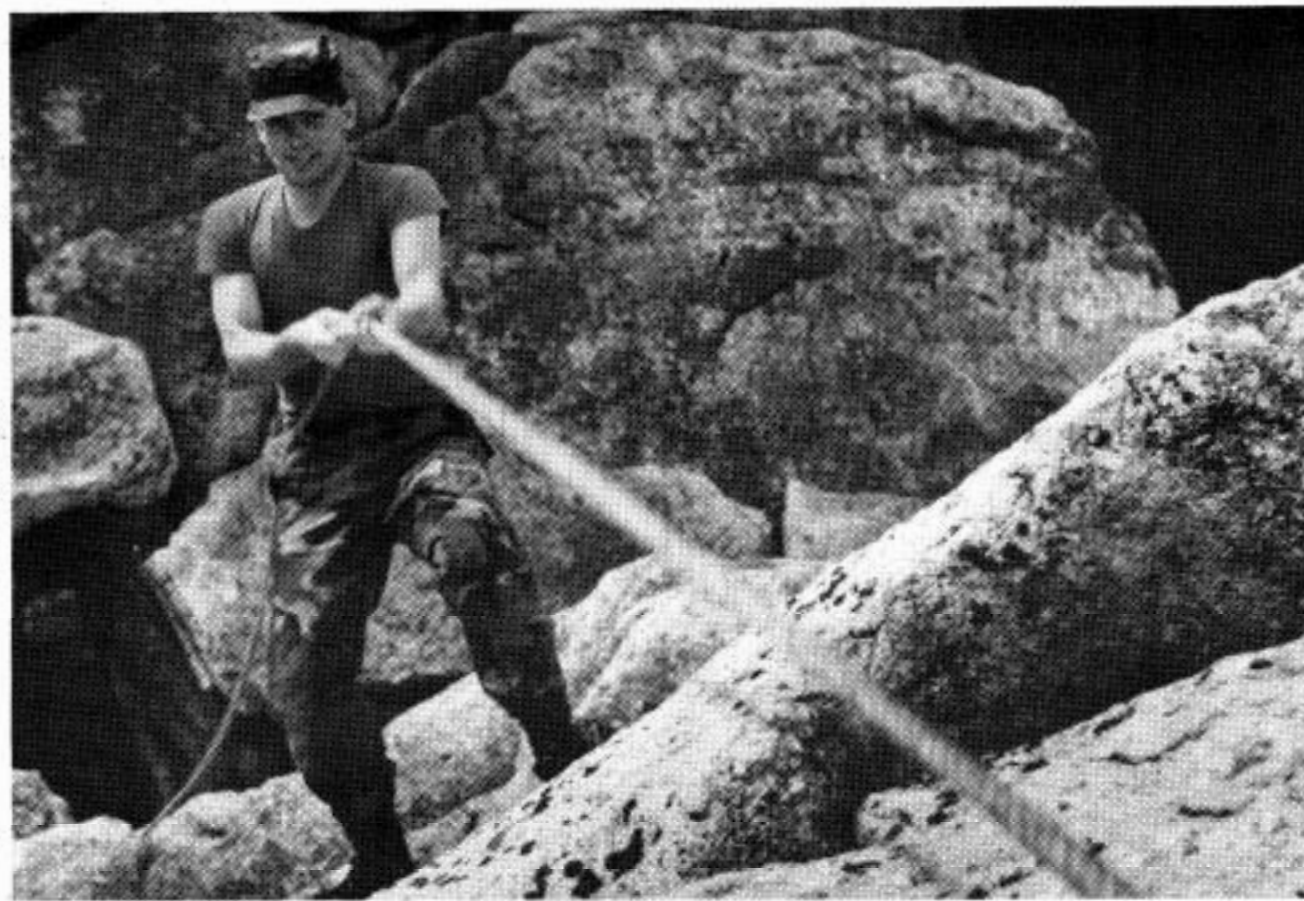
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