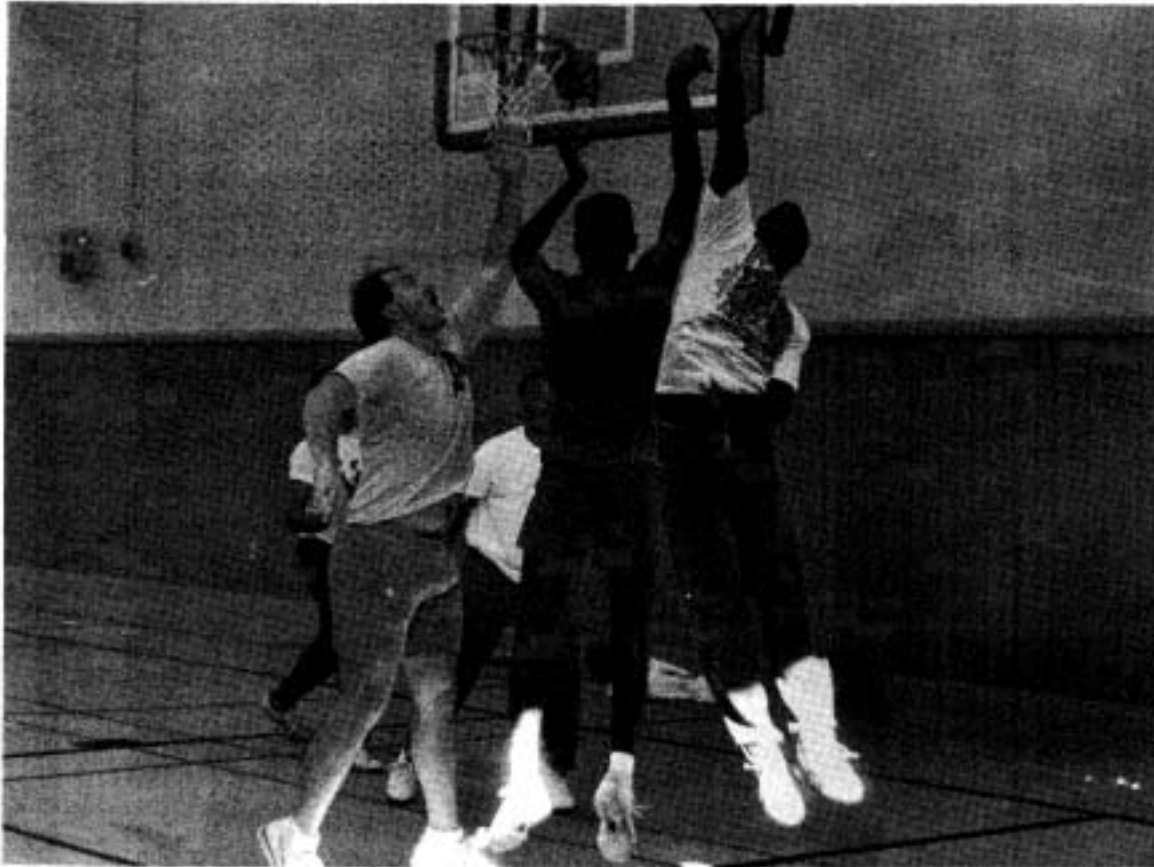


The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 15

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

January 18, 1990



Students enjoy new facilities at Stephenson Hall

Photo by Jonathan Dwyer

Senior Mark Kulig dies after heart surgery

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

While Christmas vacation was a time of joy for some, it was also a time of sorrow.

Mark Scott Kulig, 22, died of cardiac arrest Jan. 3 at University Hospital in Birmingham. Services were conducted at K.L. Brown Funeral Home with Father Kevin Cook officiating.

Kulig was hospitalized with a heart condition in December. He was in the hospital for about three weeks, during which time he had open heart surgery.

"He was very strong," says Robyn Eoff, associate professor of

communication and one of Kulig's instructors. "That was what struck me about him. He faced so much and yet still kept up that (inner) strength."

Kulig, a computer science major with a minor in communication, was a senior at JSU and an honor student. Kulig was also a disc jockey at WPID Radio in Piedmont.

Survivors include his father, Raymond Keith Kulig of Jacksonville; two brothers, Gordon Kulig of Jacksonville, Fla., and Brent Kulig of Saks; and his grandmothers, Eva L. Greene of Saks and Joyce V. Kulig of Jacksonville, Fla.

While you were away

While the University was closed for the holidays, the world around JSU continued to generate news. Here are a few things that happened while we were away:

--Many of the countries of what was the Soviet Block have had sweeping reforms. The Berlin wall has fallen and democracy is beginning to take its first steps.

--Manuel Noriega went into hiding after American forces invaded Panama. Noriega surrendered to American forces after seeking asylum at the Papal Nuncio. Noriega is now awaiting trial in Miami.

--The Alabama Supreme Court said a franchise tax is constitutional. This ruling allowed Guy Hunt to end the special session on tax increases.

--Bill Curry resigned from his head coaching position at Alabama.

Curry will now be head coach at the University of Kentucky. Gene Stallings has assumed the position of Alabama's head coach.

--Nine retired or soon-to-be-retired JSU employees with a combined 162 years of service were honored recently by JSU President Harold McGee and the University during a reception in Houston Cole Library.

--The Alabama State Legislature honored the late Kenneth Landers, professor of biology, with a proclamation. A native of Colbert County, Landers died on March 10, 1989 at the age of 55.

--Goodyear presented a check to the Annual Fund of JSU. Annual Fund contributions help support various academic programs, scholarships and special projects not covered by state appropriations.

Library expands hours

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

For many students who commute, using Houston Cole Library has been inconvenient. Students for some time have wanted the library to change its hours and stay open later.

This semester the library has expanded its hours.

"We have been concerned about weekend hours for commuters," said JSU Librarian William Hubbard. "Also, the SGA has requested that we expand our hours."

The library has expanded its working hours from 80 hours a

week to 87 hours a week. By rescheduling library workers the library is only spending more student assistant money. The amount of money spent on full-time employ-

ees will stay the same.

"We had to have the floors and circulation desk covered," said Hubbard. "To do this we rearranged hours and schedules."

According to Hubbard, the new hours are experimental. The library will keep up with the number of students who leave the library each hour. If enough students use the expanded hours, the library will continue to follow the new hours. If there is not enough interest, the library will work out a different schedule.

"The situation is better for the students," Hubbard said.

| | Old Hrs. | New Hrs. |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Mon.-Thurs. | 7:30-10:30 | 7:30-11:00 |
| Friday | 7:30-4:30 | 7:30-4:30 |
| Saturday | 10:00-3:00 | 9:00-5:00 |
| Sunday | 3:00-9:00 | 3:00-11:00 |
| Total Weekly Hrs. | 80 Total Hrs. | 87 Total Hrs. |

Trustees discuss funding

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
News Writer

The Board Of Trustees met Monday to discuss the 1990-1991 University budget. JSU President Harold McGee discussed with the board the fact JSU has been underfunded by the state of Alabama since the process of indexing began at the level of higher education.

JSU has made a budget request of \$25,598,028, but the governor's office has given a recommendation of \$21,784,630 to the state legisla-

ture.

However, McGee said he was pleased with the amount since it would mean an increase of 17 percent over the last fiscal budget. McGee said this could reduce tension directed at him from the faculty and staff due to a lack of pay increases during the last 24 months.

Pete Mathews, president of the board of trustees, expressed concern over the state's desire to put more residency requirements on out-of-state students. The new require-

ments would make it harder for students from the state of Georgia to achieve in-state status at JSU.

McGee said 15 percent of the student body is from out-of-state and in many cases these students were fourth- or fifth- generation JSU students.

Mathews was very concerned about the Alabama Commission on Higher Education's policy statement on this issue which said out-of-state

(See TRUSTEES, Page 5)

Inside the Chanticleer

Education Fair,

See page 3

'War of the Roses' review,

See page 8

Championship season ends,

See page 16



Photo by Jonathan Downey

A recent Gamecock basketball game leaves Britney Alexander on the edge of her seat



92 J



Jacksonville's Rock & Roll Station is looking for on the Air Personalities.



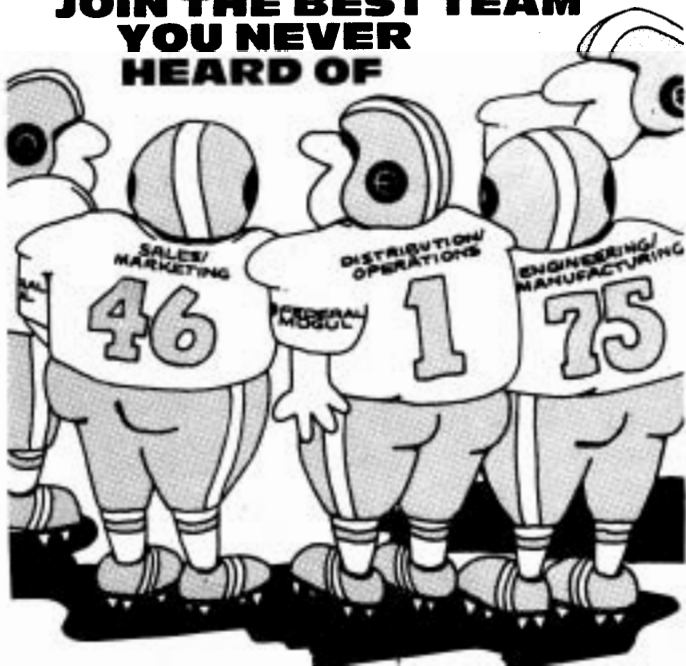
Contact Tracy Tucker at 782-5571



ATTENTION!

The *Mimosa* yearbook staff needs help. Please contact TJ Hemlinger at 782-5086.

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Your SGA At Work

December 12, 1989

MEMO TO: Mr. Harlan Mason
President, SGA

FROM: William J. Hubbard
University Librarian

SUBJECT: Extended Library Hours - Spring Semester 1990

After discussing library hours with the SGA, we have decided to experiment with a lengthened schedule during the Spring Semester. The purpose of the experiment is to determine use during the extended hours. A comparison of the Fall and Spring hours follows:

Fall 1989 - 1990

Spring 1989 - 1990

| | |
|---------------|------------------------|
| Mon. - Thurs. | 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. |
| Fri. | 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. |
| Sat. | 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. |
| Sun. | 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. |

| |
|------------------------|
| 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. |
| 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. |
| 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. |
| 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. |

This is an increase from 80 hours to 87 hours per week. We will maintain headcounts to determine library use, and base next year's library schedule on the results.

I appreciate the SGA's concern with this issue. We want the library to be as accessible as possible and I believe this study will be invaluable in determining our future schedule.

cc: Dr. Robert E. Kribel
Dr. Thomas Freeman

* SGA HOTLINE 782-7900 Ext. - 7421 *

Education Fair a 'first'

By **TODD FRESHWATER**
News Editor

Want to teach but don't know where to apply? The Education Career Fair is the place to be.

Sponsored by the College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Services, the fair, new this semester, is an opportunity for education majors to meet with representatives of area school systems and discuss possibilities for employment.

"This is a good time for students to pick up applications," says Anne Goddard, a counselor with Career Development and Counseling Services. "Students will be able to meet with representatives of different schools under one roof."

Schools systems participating in the Career Fair include Alexander City Board of Education, Alabama;

"This is a good time for students to pick up applications."

--Goddard

Carroll County Schools, Georgia; Decatur City Schools, Alabama; Piedmont City Schools, Alabama; Rome City Schools, Georgia; and Cobb County Schools, Georgia.

The concept for an Education Career Fair was a result of a need for education students to meet with employers without having to keep taking time off from their student teaching.

"It is difficult to have students come in for interviews," said Marvin Jenkins, director of placement. "This (fair) is more convenient for

students, and recruiters see more students."

While the fair is recommended for students who are soon to graduate, all interested students and members of the JSU community are invited to participate.

The activities of the fair are being coordinated by Goddard and Jenkins. The two are being assisted by Gwen Westbrook.

The fair takes place from noon to 3 p.m. January 31 in Montgomery Auditorium.

ORIENTATION '90' PEER COUNSELOR Applications

for the 1990 team are now available in the Office of Student Development 4th Floor Theron Montgomery Building.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, January 26, 1990.



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Announcements

•**The Writer's Club** will meet at 3 p.m. each Tuesday in 241 Stone Center. The meetings will last as long as necessary. Students may come by when they can. Interested students may contact Susan Methvin in 204 Stone Center, or may just show up at the meeting.

•**Senior Jobsearch Seminars** will take place as follows: 1-3 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday and 3-4:30 p.m. Jan. 25. All seminars take place in the Placement Conference Room of Abercrombie Hall.

•**Tactics for Teachers Jobsearch Seminars** for education majors will take place as follows: 2-3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and 2-3:30 p.m. Jan. 30. Each one takes place in the Placement Conference Room of Abercrombie Hall.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will host its 10th annual Heritage Festival Feb. 2 and 3. Brief presentations by the area's historically significant churches begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 2. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3 there will be music, oral history, a diaspora fashion show, folk art and more. All activities are free and take place in the museum. For more information, contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

•**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 Anniston Museum of Natural History** will host "Saturday Alive: Bluebirds" at 1 p.m. Jan. 27 in the museum auditorium. This program is sponsored by the State of Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. This program is free and open to the public. For more information call Pete Conroy at 237-6766.

•**The Sociology Club** will have a general meeting at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in 330 Brewer Hall.

•**A Time Management Workshop** takes place from 3-4 p.m. today in Classroom A, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library

•**"Don't Worry...Be Happy"** Stress Management Workshop will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom A, 10th Floor, Houston Cole Library.

•**The English Competency Examination** will be given at the following times: SPRING SEMESTER: 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 13 and 3-4:30 p.m., Feb. 14. SUMMER I: (for graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m., July 5. There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

Those eligible for the spring semester exam must pre-register between now and Feb. 7 in 215 Stone Center.

Workshops for the spring exam will be from 3-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in 101 Merrill Hall. While attending one of the workshops 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.

What's news

Keep the memory fresh

I remember when I was younger, before I became a college student and was forced to think on my own. Those were days of innocence, decisions were made by others and responsibility was a word teachers preached while passing out lunch tickets. Spilt milk could be cried over.

Children are supposed to be dependent on others. Adults basically direct all their actions. The adults prod them in the direction they should go, keeping them on the right path, manipulating their lives so they become productive members of society.

Age brings change to the child. No matter how possessive or domineering the parent, the child begins to question parental policy and think on his own. Many times the parent and child can compromise and their relationship changes into something more equal. Other times, and with some violence, the child must rebel and strike out on those wobbling legs of freedom.

Freedom.



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

Freedom has to be won. Either through mutual consent, or through rebellion. Regardless, freedom has its price.

We forget.

We forget our own struggles for freedom. We forget that harsh break we had from our own "dictators." It comes as no surprise that many don't even comprehend the changes that have happened in our world.

Millions are testing muscles they've never used before. They are working, exercising their new freedom. They are getting stronger.

How are our muscles of freedom?

Flaccid.

Bowl requirements announced

From Staff Reports

What, you ask, is College Bowl?

It's not a major sporting event involving grass and pigskin.

It's a lot more like *Jeopardy!*, but without Alex Trebek and that annoying music.

Teams of four students will compete with toss-up and bonus questions covering all academic fields as well as such areas as sports and trivia. Teams may be sponsored by student organizations or may be composed of four individual students. Both graduate and undergrad-

uate students who are currently enrolled are eligible to participate.

The tournament takes place Jan. 30 and 31 in Stephenson Hall. The tournament will be divided into Greek and independent divisions. Organizations and independent teams will play Jan. 30, with fraternities and sororities playing the next day.

The winning team from each division will play for the JSU Championship. An All-Star Team will be selected from the eight highest scorers from both divisions.

These players will compete for the five spots on JSU's team that will attend the Regional Tournament at Auburn University March 2-4.

The deadline for registration is Friday, January 26 and there is a \$10.00 registration fee per team.

Registration forms can be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, 4th floor of Montgomery Building. For further information call Sherryl Byrd, Director of Student Activities, at 231-5491.

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If you have an interest in writing for THE CHANTICLEER please contact CYNDI OWENS at 782-5703, DAVE BALLARD at 782-5701, or TJ HEMLINGER at 782-5300.

Surace presents Sunday recital in Stone Center

From News Bureau

JSU professor of music Ron Surace will present a special lecture-recital entitled "From the Drawing Board to the Finished Product" as part of the University's

Faculty Lecture Program at 3 p.m. Sunday in Stone Center Theater.

The program, which will feature a performance and a discussion of what is involved in producing a jazz record, is free and open to the pub-

lic. Surace will perform several of his original compositions. He will be assisted by the Jazz Chamber Ensemble, consisting of Tracy Tyler on percussion, Ravan Durr on woodwinds and Tom Surace on electric bass.

Trustees

(Continued From Page 1)

students should have pay tuition at a rate double that of in-state students. The board will take action on the issue at the next board meeting.

The board also took action on approving the low bid on Salls Hall despite the fact the bid was higher by \$29,000 what the University felt the project was worth. The total

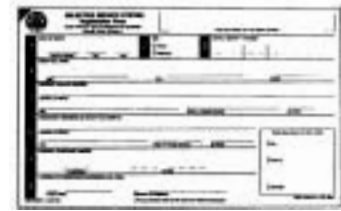
price on the project is \$799,540 and the planned completion will be July 1990.

McGee said 7,626 students have signed up for spring classes and this is an all-time high for the spring at JSU. He added the dorms were at 92 percent occupancy and University-owned apartments were still at 100

percent occupancy for the spring term.

McGee added he felt support had increased in the areas of public support, editorial support and economic development during the fall and he hoped this could continue during the spring.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

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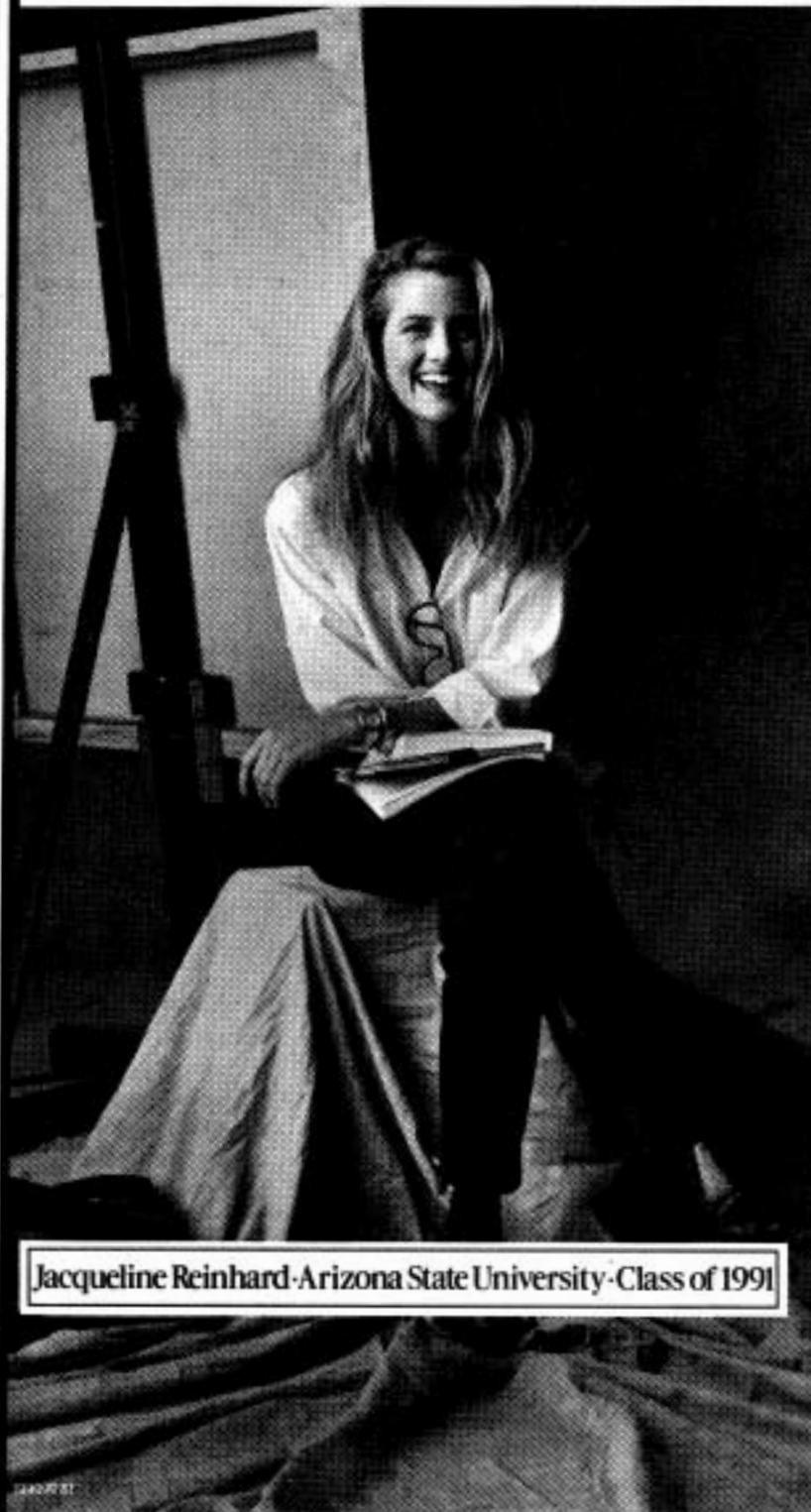
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When Harry Met Sally...

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TMB Auditorium**

Tuesday, January 23rd

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

Go ahead, call her up and let her know the score.

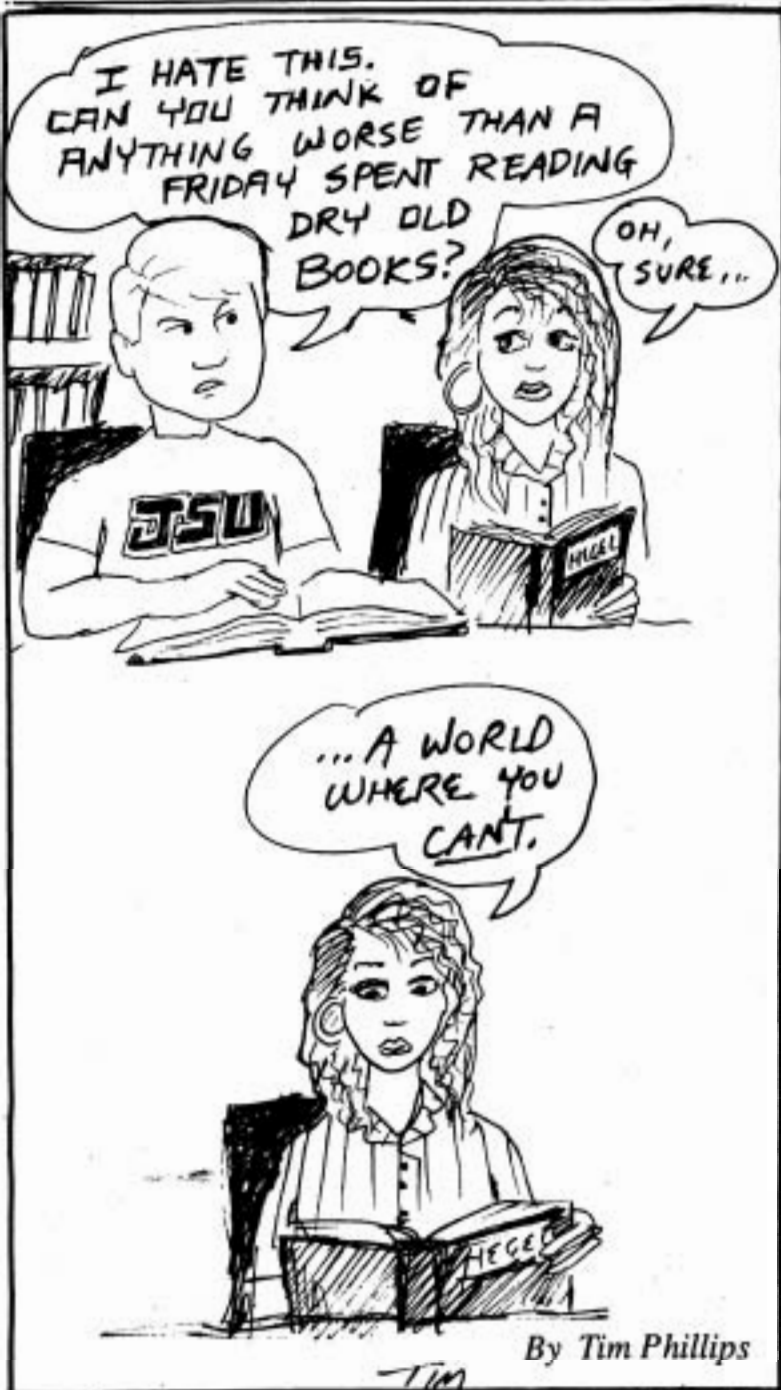
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Editorial



By Tim Phillips

'Nerd' becomes boy's role model

By MARVIN ZACHARY STRAUGHTER
Staff Writer

While I enjoyed the holiday season with my family and friends at home, my quest for a degree became more defined and morally important. So much so that I've vowed to alter my behavior and become **more** serious about my academic pursuit.

This dramatic eye-opening event did not involve dreams of material wealth or the pleasure of true romance but centered on the behavior of an arrogant, ill-mannered 11-year-old boy in search of a hero.

The barbershop was at capacity with people of different ages. I had been sitting there for about an hour when he walked in. He was tall for his age and dressed intentionally **skippy** the way **boys** his age do.

His face looked young but signs of maturity were there. He was a handsome boy.

He walked/hip-hopped to the rear

of the barbershop and stood next to the pay phone. My attention went back to the *Ebony* I was thumbing through. I felt a certain uneasiness but was unclear as to why. I looked up several times, each time catching the boy's stare.

The chair adjacent to mine became vacant and the boy hip-hopped to the chair. He continued to stare at me periodically, so I asked him, "What are you looking at?" His reply was, "Are you a nerd?"

I thought about what he asked. My dress, manner and speaking voice were foreign to his. "I think so," I said. He smiled and said, "I thought so."

We began to talk. He told me about himself, his school, friends, hobbies, hopes, ambitions and dreams. He spoke well. I was amazed how comfortable he felt with me. I felt comfortable too.

I told him about JSU and my excitement about becoming a teacher. I told him about *my* hobbies,

hopes, ambitions and dreams. As I got up to get my haircut, he said, "You're the only black guy I know who will really graduate." I told him, "You're the only black guy I know who is in the fifth grade."

He affected me in a way no one or no thing has in a long time. As I got my hair cut, I thought how unfortunate it is this bright, slightly misguided boy lacked a role model. I wondered how many other black children shared the same problem. I wondered if the people at JSU realized the opportunity and responsibility they had to themselves and their community. I did, and I felt proud.

"When I go to college, I'm gonna be a nerd too," the boy said without shame or embarrassment as I got out of the barber's chair.

"I hope so," I said.

I hope he will not lose that aspiration, that he will not become a victim of the city, and that no one will ever tell him he cannot do it.

College fraternities: Good or bad?

By BRAD HOOD
Guest Columnist

The sound of "Louie, Louie" drowns out the yelling and screaming of drunken college students clad only in bedsheets. Beer is everywhere, free for the asking. Everyone in the room is failing college or soon will be. It is just another typical party at the fraternity house.

This is the image a lot of people, parents and students alike, have of college fraternities. But, like most stereotypes, they are far from the truth.

College fraternities raise money for many charitable causes, allow people to make good friends and give most members that feeling of being in a family when they are far from their real family.

When a student first comes to a college, he must make the choice of whether or not he wants to join a fraternity. It is one of the most important decisions the student will make during his college years.

Many students join a fraternity because their father or brother was a member. Some students join because they have friends in a fraternity. Others join in hopes of making some good friends and meeting some nice people.

When a man pledges, or tries to become a member of a fraternity, he learns he has many responsibilities. One of the most important of these is the pledge's social responsibilities. There are pledge meetings to attend. There are social functions such as mixers and parties to go to. There are fund-raisers he must attend. Most fraternities go to sports events on campus to show their support for their college. There are intramural sports for the fraternities to compete in. The list could go on.

Pledges and brothers alike have financial responsibilities. Monthly dues average around \$30. The initiation fee averages \$110 to \$130 depending upon the fraternity. This financial burden often puts a tight strain on the average college student's limited income.

Most important of all, there are academic responsibilities. Most fraternities set a GPA of 2.0 for all pledges. This GPA must be met by the pledge before he can become a member. But brothers too have a minimum GPA they must maintain. This ranges from a 2.25 to a 2.5 in most fraternities.

Why does a person join a fraternity? "I joined a fraternity to make good friends," said Fred Corcoran, a pledge of the Delta Chi fraternity.

This seemed to be the reason behind most student's decision. Lance Lyle of Sigma Phi Epsilon said he was contacted about joining a fraternity even before he started to school. According to Lyle, "If you don't get in a fraternity, you don't know anybody."

Once a pledge gets into a fraternity, does it always live up to his expectations? Most members seem to think so. Jerry Brown, also of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "The fraternity helps me be around people I like."

Jeff Bruce is a brother of Delta Chi and fanatical, to a degree, about his choice. "I love being a Delta Chi," he said. "There's no way I would ever change my mind about my choice."

But being a member of a fraternity is not always fun and games. Members must learn to find time to study amid all the time spent on their responsibilities at the fraternity. Also, being a member of a fraternity is not cheap. Some students say they just cannot afford to take on the financial responsibilities that go along with fraternity life. But other students just have no urge to join a fraternity.

Alan Gardner, a student at Auburn University, said he had no interest in joining a fraternity from the very start. A pharmacy major, he felt he must devote all his time to studies and work.

Another student, Jeff Williams, said he did not join a fraternity because of his religious beliefs. He said his feelings were his lifestyle and the lifestyle of some people in a fraternity would only clash.

Does a student who does not join a fraternity have the same chances to meet people as a person in a fraternity? Most students feel they do. Students feel it does not matter that much what you are a member of but rather what kind of personality you have and how outgoing you are. They seem to feel they can have as much fun as a student in a fraternity without having all the responsibilities.

But the decision must be made by the student. And it is an important one.

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.

Opinion

Student can see both sides of JSU-Troy State rivalry

By LEE DEAN KERVIN JR.

Guest Columnist

I am a transfer student from Troy State University. I was at Troy State from 1988-1989 while I was a freshman and a sophomore. I don't apologize for this, although the fact I am at JSU speaks for itself. Indeed, I was shouting "Whup Troy" louder than most at the Troy-JSU game Nov. 4.

I think I am in a very beneficial situation. I can see "both sides" of the two schools, positive and negative, and aspects where the schools could possibly even learn from each other.

First of all, I came to JSU to be in the Marching Southerners. The Southerners are the real "Sound of the South."

Despite this fact, there are good things about Troy's band. Troy, like Jacksonville, has had a long and enduring tradition of fine marching bands. For instance, the

Troy band was invited to be the Alabama representative in the Bush presidential inauguration parade.

Also, like Jacksonville, Troy is frequently invited to march at Atlanta Falcons games.

The Southerners are superior to any other Division II schools' band JSU plays, and I would even go as far as to say the Southerners could go up against any band in the nation.

There are some differences, though.

JSU's campus is considerably larger than Troy State's. Another difference is that TSU's main campus enrollment is approximately 3,000, making it somewhat smaller than the main campus enrollment at JSU.

However, bigger isn't always better. While JSU offers a glimpse of what a large university could be like, TSU gives its students a smaller and more quiet atmosphere.

Most JSU students think Troy

State is limited to the campus at Troy. However, there are Troy State extensions in Europe, Cuba (the U.S. Naval station), Montgomery and Dothan, Ala. In addition, total TSU enrollment exceeds that of JSU.

Now I want to clear up some grave misconceptions about Troy State.

First of all, when I first came to JSU, a friend told me because the band and football team were so pitiful at Troy that it was impossible for Troy graduates to get a job. This is simply not the case. Remember, Troy was Division II national champions not too long ago.

Futhermore, just as JSU is highly respected in north Alabama, Troy State is highly respected in south Alabama. In fact, most people in "lower" Alabama have never hear of Jacksonville outside of the Troy rivalry. In the lower half of Alabama, Troy is a "big deal." Being from the woods of Covington County (on the Florida line), I

should know.

In fact, most people in southern Alabama who have degrees have them from Troy State.

Futhermore, to the shock and amazement of most Marching Southerners, music majors from Troy are given great respect in south Alabama, Florida and south Georgia. To use a current cliché, Troy State's "Sound of the South" is the "heat" down there. Troy State's band, directed by former Southerner's member John M. Long, might well be called "The Pride of South Alabama."

Although some alumni of JSU might disagree, I think it is obvious which music department is making its tradition a more progressive and outstanding one. That this program is at JSU and not in Troy is simply a fact. I believe the type of show the Marching Southerners perform speaks for itself.

Another point I would like to discuss is that JSU and Troy State could possibly learn from each

other.

First of all, Troy State could really improve its registration process by implementing JSU's system of placing aid checks in post office boxes.

Comparatively, I think there is something JSU could implement that Troy currently has as policy. It is an ACT minimum score requirement for entering freshmen. In my opinion, the "open door" policy of admission at JSU is harming rather than helping in many ways. In addition, statistics at Troy show that the ACT score requirement of 16 increased enrollment, increased the number graduating and brought up the overall university GPA.

In conclusion, I think there are positive and negative things about both universities. Furthermore, there are areas in which the two schools could even learn from one another. After all, I know because I've seen both sides now.



By Tim Phillips

Campus Life

Music faculty members perform at museum

From Staff Reports

The Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Anniston Museum League continued its series of Sunday afternoon concerts with "An Afternoon of Vocal Music" Jan. 14.

The program featured members of the JSU music faculty: Richard Armstrong, professor of music; Sam Brown, assistant professor of music; and Darnelle Scarbrough, instructor of music. Their musical offerings included works by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Stefano Donaudy, Felix Fourdrain, Granville Bantock and other composers.

Richard Armstrong came to JSU from Texas in 1977. A native of Mobile, Armstrong sang professionally before entering the teaching profession. His credits include performances with the Washington Opera Society, Musical Playhouse Company and the Sokol Opera Company. He has also been a national finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Sam Brown joined the JSU faculty in 1984 and teaches studio voice, Italian, German, French and English diction for singers, as well as vocal pedagogy. Brown has performed numerous tenor roles in oratorios and cantatas throughout Colorado, New Mexico and his native state of Texas. These include performances with the Baylor University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, the Rocky Mountain Chorale and Chromas Chamber Orchestra and the University of New Mexico Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Darnelle Scarbrough earned her master's degree from Boston University where she was a scholarship student of Mary Davenport and the Vocal Music Honor Award Recipient of 1982. Scarbrough has appeared with the Utah, Carmel and Washington, D.C., Masterworks, Handel and Hayden Society and Nashville Symphonies, and has had numerous solo performances throughout the Northeast including

Bach's *Minor Mass* and *St. John Passion*, Handel's *Messiah*, and

Poulenc's *Gloria*. She most recently performed throughout southern

France with the Robert Shaw Choeur d'Atlanta.

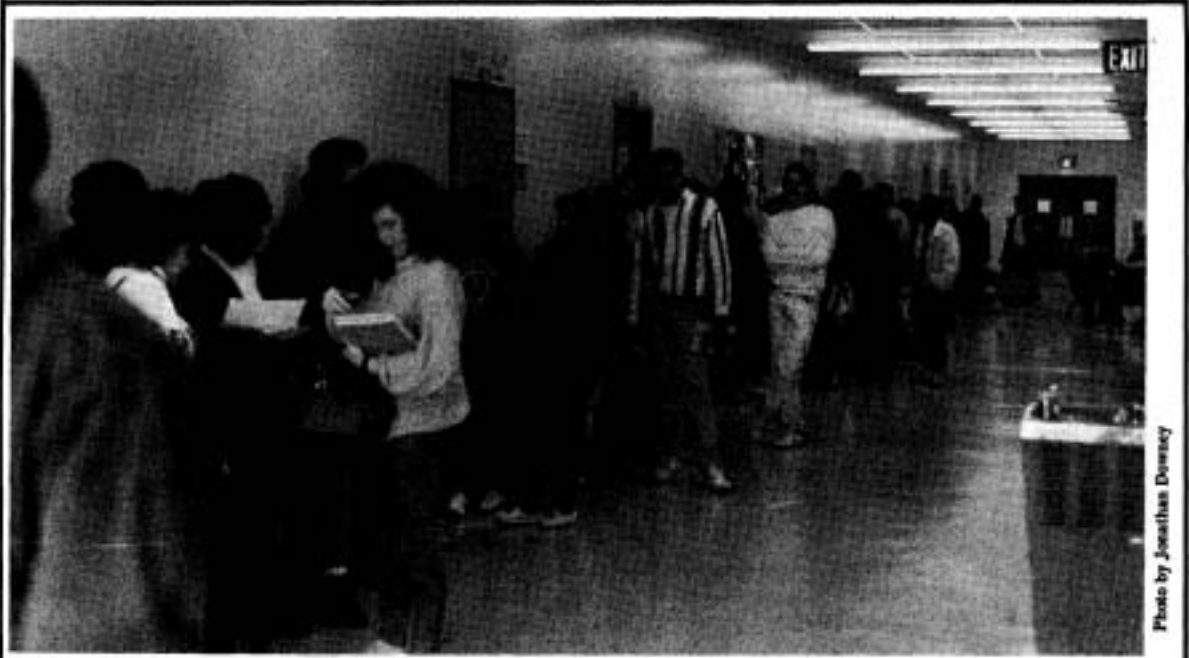


Photo by Jonathan Duvency

Just killing time

No, this isn't the line for tickets to the next Rolling Stones concert. Students wanting to drop and add at Martin Hall wait their turn.

Pageant begins search for Miss Teen USA

From Staff Reports

The search is on to find Miss Alabama Teen-USA 1990, who will represent her state in the eighth annual Miss Teen USA Pageant which will be televised live on national television by CBS-TV.

Approximately 60 young women will compete for the state title.

In addition to the opportunity to win more than \$160,000 in cash

and awards on the national level, the new Miss Alabama Teen-USA will receive prizes valued in excess of \$5,000.

To qualify, applicants must never have been married; must be at least 15 years of age and under 19 years of age as of July 1; and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Alabama. The applicants must also be U.S. citizens and cannot be or

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the Pageant Selection Committee.

have been a parent.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability, commercial appeal and leadership qualities.

All contestants will be selected

on an open, at-large basis by the Pageant Selection Committee. Those chosen will advance to the state finals May 26-27 in the Wynfrey Hotel in Riverchase Plaza in Birmingham.

Free entry information is avail-

able by writing or calling the Pageant at: Miss Alabama Teen-USA 1990

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The pageant roster is limited, so call or write immediately.

'War of the Roses' wins battle of Christmas comedies

By MATT BROOKS
Campus Life Editor

There are black comedies. Then there are BLACK comedies.

War of the Roses, starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito, who also directed the film, blew past *She Devil* with Roseanne Barr and Meryl Streep, which was also released the same weekend of the Christmas movie season.

The movie is told through the eyes of DeVito, who plays a divorce lawyer trying to persuade a young man to give his marriage a second chance. He uses the example of the Roses to illustrate what a mess a divorce can be.

To the victor go the spoils, and both characters decide they can't live without the house.

DeVito, who made a name for himself as the demented boss Louie on "Taxi," doesn't let his fans down in *War of the Roses*.

The movie begins simply enough, with the classic story of "boy meets girl and falls in love with girl."

Douglas plays an up-and-coming lawyer who meets Turner's character at an auction. It's instant love, and the two are soon married.

Things go smoothly from there, at least for a little while. Douglas prospers with his law firm, moving up the corporate ladder. Meanwhile, the pair have children, a boy and a girl, who Turner almost raises alone because Douglas is too busy with his career.

The couple buy the ultimate dream house to raise their children in, and Turner's character finds she has a talent for interior decorating

as well as cooking.

Everything continues smoothly until THE DAY arrives. The kids are grown and leaving for college, the house is decorated to perfection, and both Turner and Douglas are primo successful in their careers. Turner's character finds there is no challenge in her life, there's just nothing left to do. She decides she doesn't love Douglas anymore and wants a divorce. That's when the

fun begins.

To list the individual battles in the war would give the movie away, but suffice it to say these two make any Tyson fight look like a Ghandi sit-in.

To the victor go the spoils, and both characters decide they can't live without the house. From there, it's all downhill as the former lovers take up arms against one another.

Indeed the blackest of black comedies, *War of the Roses* is good for many, many laughs. Douglas, DeVito and Turner all turn in excellent performances in a movie that won't win an Oscar, but might just save a marriage or two.

The last word

New decade signals end of childhood

1990. Read it. Write it. Say it. Just let it roll off your tongue softly, where it will hang in the air until it is replaced by an even more ominous number, 2000.

Over the Christmas holidays many major events happened. The United States invaded Panama and took custody of Manuel Noriega. The whole world celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ, as one communist country after another followed suit in allowing its people to live as intended, freely. I turned 21. 1989 went out, letting in not only a new year, but a new life.

The '80s were special to me, and the decade will always hold a special place in my heart. I was 11-years-old when 1980 was ushered in, and being young I didn't realize at the time what great, wonderful happenings were about to take place.

The '80s were the first decade I lived in, the first decade where I was old enough to know what was going on. I grew up in the '80s. I went through junior high school, as well as high school. And even college. There was little league baseball, junior high football, braces, girls, getting my driver's license, high school football (I don't like to brag, but my sophomore year we went 15-0 and won the 5A State Championship), proms and friends. Friends that I will never forget.

I've often heard my parents talk about "the good old days", the time they went through the same things which I have recently experienced: The late '50s and early '60s.

More than once I've suffered through a car ride to Birmingham or some place where my Dad insisted on playing a tape he received from Time/Life Books, "The Fabulous '50s." I griped and moaned about the playing



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

of that tape. But now, after my decade has finished, I realize that one day I'll tell my children about my good old days, the '80s. Maybe I'll even play "The Excellent '80s," with hits by Madonna, Michael Jackson and, God forbid, even Guns 'N Roses.

The other day I got out my old high school yearbook and leafed through it. There were a thousand memories in that book, each which triggered a thousand more. I looked at that book for an hour, at least. And when I was finished, I closed it. I closed a chapter of my life.

The '80s are gone. They're recent memories. The '90s loom before us, with the 2000s standing right behind them. Life as we know it will never be the same again. Soon we will no longer be the young generation, the generation that will form America. Our children will. I only hope that whatever's out there and is on my way will be at least half as good to me as the '80s were.

And for you, my classmates, the people who lived through the '80s with me, my generation, if you will, I say, by God, let's keep America great. Let's give our children a chance at a wonderful life, or at least a free life.



Photo by Jonathan Dorney

Taking a load off

These students at Ramona Wood Hall fare no better than their classmates at Martin Hall, as the line to register seems to be at a standstill.

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Dictionaries end card catalog blues

By HARRY D. NUTTALL
Guest Columnist

What do you do if you need information about a person but not so much that a book-length biography is required? Head straight to the encyclopedias, right? Probably; and probably you will find either not enough or nothing at all on the person who is your subject.

Encyclopedias must be so comprehensive in scope that only the very famous will have biographical entries in them. This does not mean

Even if you didn't know which biographical reference work may contain information on your subject, there is still a way to locate that information.

that you are forced to read a 300-page biography in order to identify and summarize the "high points" of your subjects life, because there is an entire category of reference books that does this for you.

These reference works have a wide variety of titles but are usually classified as biographical dictionaries. They are available in almost any arrangement in which it is possible to categorize people: by

gender; by profession or career field; and even by historical period. It is even possible to locate biographical reference works based on religious affiliation or political persuasion.

The entries in these biographical dictionaries usually have one of two basic forms: a list which covers only the high points of a person's life, or a multipage essay that gives a more expanded coverage of a person's life and career. The reference work you choose depends on the amount of biographical information

you need.

Even if you don't know which biographical reference work may contain information on your subject, there is still a way to locate that information. All you have to do is check your subject's name against either the *Biography Index* or the *Biography and Genealogy Master* (1980, 1985 plus supplements), both located on the library's second floor. Then consult the reference works to which they direct you.

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Campus Comics

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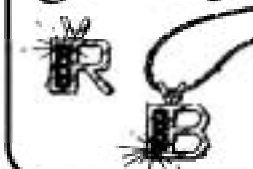
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Paula Abdul expected to wrack up at the AMA

From Staff Reports

The 17th annual American Music Awards special will be telecast from

the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif. Hosting the special are Anita Baker, Alice Cooper, Gloria

Estefan and The Judds.

Twenty-seven awards will be presented in six categories to out-

standing performers as voted by the American record-buying public. On the show, a special "American Music Award of Achievement" will be presented to Prince, acknowledging the influence and impact that he has had on the recording and concert scene for the past decade.

cast, in addition to the four hosts, will be Paula Abdul, Bobby Brown, Great White, Janet Jackson, Tone Loc, Richard Marx, New Kids on the Block, Rod Stewart, Randy Travis and Warrant.

Among the other stars scheduled to appear on the show are Stephen Bishop, Clint Black, Michael Bolton, Taylor Dane, M.C. Hammer, Melissa Manchester, Martika, Stephanie Mills, Olivia Newton-John, The O'Jays, K.T. Oslin, Michelle Shocked, Jody Watley and Stevie Wonder.

In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to singer/songwriter Neil Diamond for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time to the musical entertainment of the American public."

Performers scheduled on the tele-

17th annual "American Music Awards" nominees is scheduled

(Winners will be announced on ABC-TV Monday, Jan. 22, 8-11 p.m. (ET & PT))

POP/ROCK

FAVORITE MALE VOCALIST:

Bobby Brown
Richard Marx
John Cougar Mellencamp

FAVORITE FEMALE VOCALIST:

Paula Abdul
Anita Baker
Madonna

FAVORITE DUO OR GROUP:

Bon Jovi
Milli Vanilli
New Kids on the Block

FAVORITE SINGLE:

"Don't Wanna Lose You"
(Gloria Estefan)
"Girl You Know It's True"
(Milli Vanilli)
"I'll Be There For You"
(Bon Jovi)

FAVORITE ALBUM:

"Don't Be Cruel"
(Bobby Brown)
"Forever Your Girl"
(Paula Abdul)
"Hangin' Tough"
(New Kids on the Block)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

Living Colour
Milli Vanilli
The Traveling Wilburys

SOUL/RHYTHM & BLUES

FAVORITE MALE VOCALIST:

Bobby Brown
Prince
Luther Vandross

FAVORITE FEMALE VOCALIST:

Paula Abdul
Anita Baker
Stephanie Mills

FAVORITE DUO OR GROUP:

Guy
The O'Jays
Soul II Soul

FAVORITE SINGLE:

"Just Because"
(Anita Baker)
"Keep On Movin"
(Soul II Soul)
"Miss You So Much"
(Janet Jackson)

FAVORITE ALBUM:

"Don't Be Cruel"
(Bobby Brown)
"Karyn White"
(Karyn White)
"Let's Get It Started"
(M.C. Hammer)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

Babyface
Milli Vanilli
Soul II Soul

COUNTRY

FAVORITE MALE VOCALIST:

George Strait
Randy Travis
Hank Williams Jr.

FAVORITE FEMALE VOCALIST:

Reba McEntire
K.T. Oslin
Dolly Parton

FAVORITE DUO OR GROUP:

Alabama
Highway 101
The Judds

FAVORITE SINGLE:

"Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye"
(George Strait)
"Deeper Than The Holler"
(Randy Travis)
"If I Had You"
(Alabama)

FAVORITE ALBUM:

"Beyond The Blue Neon"
(George Strait)
"Greatest Hits III"
(Hank Williams Jr.)
"Old 8 X 10"
(Randy Travis)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

Clint Black
Cee Cee Chapman
Skip Ewing

HEAVY METAL

FAVORITE ARTIST:

Aerosmith
Guns N' Roses
Motley Crue

FAVORITE ALBUM:

"Appetite for Destruction"
(Guns N' Roses)
"Dr. Feelgood"
(Motley Crue)
"Skid Row"
(Skid Row)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

Skid Row
Warrant
Winger

RAP

FAVORITE ARTIST:

Eazy-E
M.C. Hammer
Tone Loc

FAVORITE ALBUM:

"Eazy-Duz-It"
(Eazy-E)
"Let's Get It Started"
(M.C. Hammer)
"Loc'ed After Dark"
(Tone Loc)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

Eazy-E
Tone Loc
Young M.C.

DANCE

FAVORITE ARTIST:

Paula Abdul
Bobby Brown
Janet Jackson

FAVORITE SINGLE:

"Back To Life"
(Soul II Soul)
"Like A Prayer"
(Madonna)
"Miss You Much"
(Janet Jackson)

FAVORITE NEW ARTIST:

De La Soul
Soul II Soul
Tone Loc

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Bucknell abolishes Greek groups

From COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sororities and fraternities may soon be a thing of the past at Bucknell University if faculty members have their way.

The faculty voted 94-46 Nov. 13 to abolish the groups, asserting they are "racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

"Greeks," explained Bucknell Librarian George Jenks, who sponsored the motion to banish the school's 13 frats and 10 sororities, "by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual, and the university shouldn't sanction them because (those) ideals go against the university ideals."

Bucknell greeks were upset by the vote.

"I don't feel that some of the faculty have made an effort to get to know greeks," said Dave Suplee, president of the school's Interfraternity Council. "I would agree that elitism and racism are at Bucknell, but it's not only with the greeks."

Jonathon Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Council in Bloomington, Ind., agreed.

"We see such problems as racism, alcohol abuse and sexual abuse as a societal issue," Brant said. "But I don't see it as an excuse for fraternities. We have to address the problems of society."

The Bucknell vote came five years after a faculty report examining the value of greek life on campus. The report was critical of the fraternities and sororities, but suggested they be allowed to remain open pending the conclusions of a Greek Review Committee.

At the same time, several other

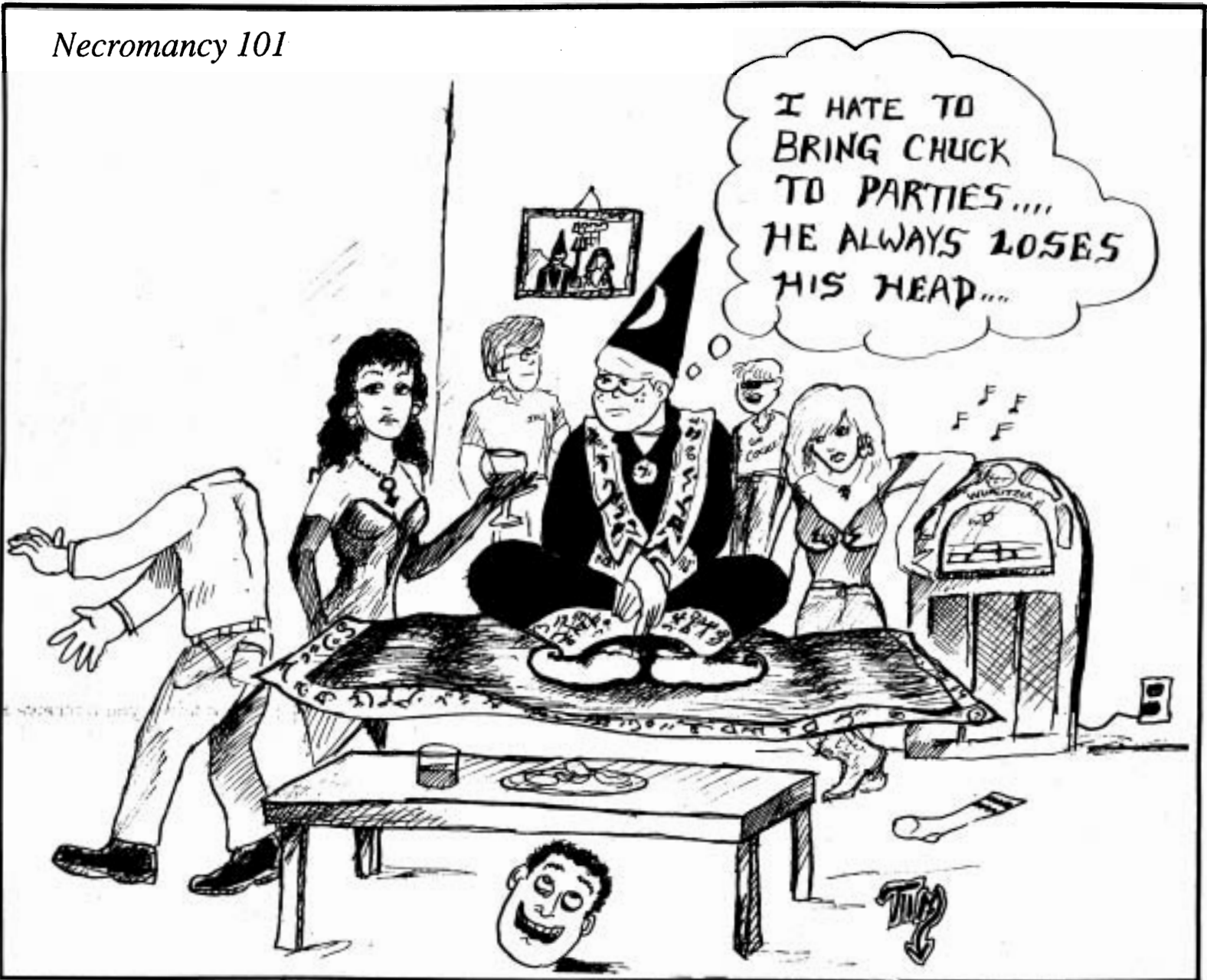
campuses -- including Amherst College (Mass.), Colby College in Maine and Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania -- dismantled their greek systems. Like Bucknell, Gettysburg Col-

lege, also in Pennsylvania, formed a committee to evaluate greek life. Bucknell's committee released its

report earlier in 1989, prompting the November faculty vote to with-

(See BUCKNELL, Page 14)

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Bucknell

(Continued From Page 13)

draw university approval from the houses.

The committee report was generally critical of the whole greek system, which in fact had yielded few examples of misbehavior recently.

"There have been no specific incidents within the past year" to prompt the faculty's desire to ban greeks, said Bucknell spokeswoman Deanna Congileo.

Almost weekly incidents have prompted official punishments of greeks at other campuses.

The same week Bucknell's faculty voted, for example, brawls broke out at fraternity functions at Harvard and Marquette Universities. University of New Mexico officials promised to probe a hazing injury suffered by a pledge, and an Ossining, N.Y., judge sentenced 18 Pace University pledges to three months

probation for "disorderly conduct."

Frats at Morehouse College, Texas Christian University and the University of Colorado got into trouble with the law for hazing and drinking policy violations earlier this fall.

The University of Missouri at Columbia banned all "little sister" programs in November after getting its fourth report of rapes -- all of them occurring either during or after fraternity parties -- since September.

Fraternities at the universities of Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Nebraska-Lincoln, Illinois and Mississippi as well as at Penn State University, have been involved in various racial incidents -- ranging from "theme parties" to selling offensive t-shirts to fights -- this term.

While national fraternity

spokesman Brant emphatically denounces such incidents, he sees them as unrelated to greek life. Bucknell's Jenks claims they are inherent to greek life.

"Fraternities and sororities have been in existence for more than 100 years," Jenks said. "They were founded to exclude Jews and blacks. Unfortunately, they still maintain that tradition."

Suplee countered that "close to 50 percent of the school's minority population are involved in greek life."

Only 2 percent of Bucknell's 3,500 students are minorities.

"I would hope there will be an open dialogue on the Bucknell campus. It's our experience that when there is open discussion, greeks can contribute positively and significantly to the university community," Brant said.



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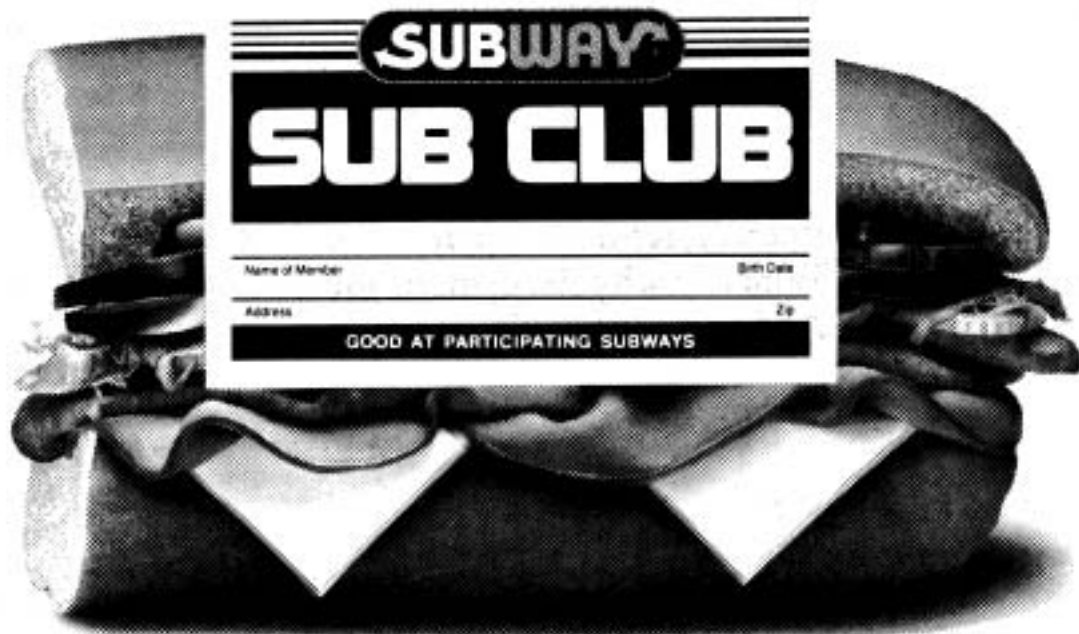
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JSU snowed under in championship

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Snow and ice hit Florence on the morning of the national championship and cooled down what had been a hot JSU offense. The Gamecocks were unable to get any kind of offense going and finally fell to Mississippi College 3-0.

The game started with the field completely covered in snow and the stands covered in ice. In the first half the cold weather and bad conditions caused both teams trouble as

the teams went into the halftime break scoreless.

Midway through the third quarter Mississippi College put the only points of the game on the board when they were successful on a 19-yard fieldgoal with 6:13 left.

JSU put two late drives together in the fourth quarter but the Gamecocks were unable to score on either drive.

JSU finished the season second in the nation with a 13-1 overall record. The Gamecocks complete

the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record. JSU won the Gulf South Conference championship for the second-straight year and became the first team to be undefeated and untied champions since the GSC was formed.

Coach Bill Burgess' team has won 24 of its past 27 games. The Gamecocks have a 15-game home-winning streak that lasts all the way back to October 1987. Burgess presently has a 36-17-3 record in five years as JSU's head coach.



Jimmy Hall stops a M. C. play

Roger Lualaba



Eric Davis and Mark Lyles make play for JSU

Roger Lualaba



Steve Patrick makes run in final game for JSU

Roger Lualaba

Awards given after season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

JSU took many All-Conference football awards this year, including having quarterback David Gullledge win the Offensive Player of the Year award.

Coach Bill Burgess was named Coach of the Year.

In all, nine players off this year's team were picked first-team All-Gulf South Conference, one player was picked second-team All-GSC and one player was picked All-American.

Three All-GSC players come from the defense, led by defensive lineman Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams. Adams, who was picked All-GSC as a junior, was also picked second team All-American for JSU. During the regular season Adams had 43 solo tackles, 35 assists and four sacks.

Also picked from the defense was linebacker Freddy Goodwin and de-

Hawkins had a phenomenal season in only the second season as an offensive lineman.

fensive back Eric Davis. Goodwin led JSU in tackles with 84 (51 solos). He had three interceptions, all returned for touchdowns. Davis led JSU in interceptions with six, one of which was returned 90 yards for a TD.

Adams and Davis both played in the King Classic in San Jose, Calif., Jan. 15.

The offense was topped by Gullledge, who led JSU to a 10-0 regular-season record and rushed for 605 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Gullledge completed 45 of 84 passes for 737 yards and 3 TDs.

Others picked All-GSC off the offense were center Keith Henderson and offensive guard Nate Hawkins. Henderson has started for JSU the past three seasons after winning the starting role during his freshman year. Hawkins had a phenomenal year in only his second season as an offensive lineman. Hawkins has played four different positions in four years.

Also picked from JSU was return specialist Nickey Edmondson and placekicker Slade Stinnett. Edmondson led the GSC in punt returns with a 12.7 average. Stinnett, the only freshman picked All-GSC, was the third-leading scorer in the GSC, hit 40 of 41 PATs and made 10 of 13 fieldgoals on the year.

Defensive lineman Randy Beck, a 6-1, 233, senior from Tuscaloosa, was picked second team All-GSC for JSU.



Gullledge named GSC Offensive Player of Year

Photo by Ed Hill



Burgess named GSC Coach of Year

Orlando Adams named All-American

Photo by Marc Golden

Photo by Jonathan Downey

Gamecock offense in high gear

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Is this the NBA? That's the question nearly 7,000 fans had to be asking themselves Saturday night as JSU outscored Troy 129-116.

The game was very close in the beginning. With the score tied at 21-21, JSU outscored Troy State 19-9 to take a 40-30 lead with 9:15 left before halftime. JSU kept this lead and led by 12 points at the break, 65-53.

In the second half Troy made a

run at JSU and pulled within seven points of the Gamecocks at 91-84. JSU then went on a 18-8 run in the next six minutes to hand Troy State its first Gulf South Conference loss of the year.

JSU was led on the night by Robert Lee Sanders with 41 points. With these points Sanders became the leading scorer in JSU history.

"I felt Robert Lee Sanders had his best outing of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time," said head coach Bill Jones. "I

also felt Pat Madden played a very good game."

JSU 96

West Georgia 74

A pressing defense helped JSU to jump out to a quick lead against outmanned West Georgia as the Gamecocks ran their season record to 11-2 overall and 3-1 in the GSC.

JSU's defense helped it jump out to a 20-4 lead five minutes into the game. West Georgia then outscored JSU 15-5 over the next seven min-

utes to close within six points of the Gamecocks at 25-19.

JSU then closed out the half by outshooting the Braves 24-10 to take a 49-29 lead into halftime.

The two teams played even in the second half as JSU remained undefeated at home this season.

Sanders led four Gamecocks in double figures with 27 points. Charles Hale had 23 points on the night, and Cliff Dixon and Anthony Kingston chipped in with 12 points each.

Gamecocks hit the road during Christmas break

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team enjoyed a good Christmas break as the Gamecocks compiled a 4-1 record during the holidays. The only loss for Coach Bill Jones' team came when the Gamecocks were forced to play three-straight road games in only five days.

JSU 95

Athens St. 65

In JSU's only home game during the break, the Gamecocks showed quick offensive scoring and an

overpowering defense to roll over Athens State.

JSU started off the game in fine fashion by scoring the first six points in only 37 seconds.

The Gamecocks quickly opened up a nine-point lead at 16-7 with 14:50 left in the first half. Jones' team continued to build on this lead and pulled ahead by as much as 17 points in the first half at 29-12 with 11:40 left before the break.

JSU led 46-33 at the half and then outscored Athens State 49-32 in the second half to seal the vic-

tory.

Robert Lee Sanders led JSU on the night with 28 points. Charles Burkette chipped in with 17.

JSU 119

UA-Huntsville 81

On Dec. 16 JSU hit the road for the first of four-straight road games.

This was a close game most of the first half. With the Gamecocks leading 42-36, the Gamecocks outscored UAH 10-4 in the final two minutes before the half to go into the locker room up 52-40.

JSU burst out of the locker room after halftime and outscored UAH

18-7 in the first six and a half minutes to put the game away.

Sanders led JSU in scoring on the night with 26 points. With this output Sanders became the third all-time leading scoring in JSU history.

Burkette scored 19 points, Charles Hale had 17, Anthony Kingston added 11 and Cliff Dixon scored 10.

With the win JSU closed out the 1980s. The Gamecocks had a 217-81 record during the decade.

(See GAMECOCKS, Page 19)

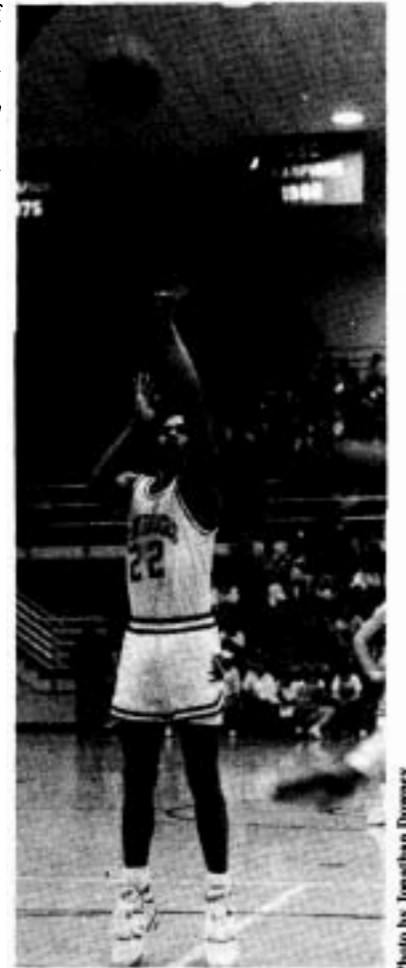


Photo by Jonathan Dorency

Robert Lee Sanders becomes JSU's all-time leading scorer

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Women in conference title hunt

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

If you didn't make it to the Lady Gamecocks' home conference opener Saturday against Troy State you missed real battle.

JSU took a nine-point lead at 31-22 with 7:09 left before halftime. At that point Troy outscored the Lady Gamecocks 20-8 and took a 42-39 lead over JSU.

Coach Richard Mathis' team quickly fought back to take a 47-44 lead at the break.

JSU outscored The Lady Trojans 19-9 at the beginning of the second half to put the game out of reach.

The second half of this game was marred by a fight that broke out between the two teams.

"I thought there were some things going on during the game -- not necessarily dirty things were going on -- but I thought it was getting physical and their was some pushing and pulling and things like that that are going to go on in the course of a game if you don't put a stop to it by calling it quick," said assistant Coach Tony Mabrey. "For some reason they (the officials) were letting it be a physical game and in my opinion they should have stepped in and made a call or two and put it all to a stop early."

JSU 70

West Georgia 56

One year ago when the JSU vs. West Georgia game ended the Lady

Gamecocks had just suffered their first loss ever at home under head Coach Richard Mathis. This season a 23-1 run in the second half by JSU made sure this year's result would be a better memory for Gamecock fans.

The Lady Gamecocks started playing well as they jumped out to a 14-7 lead over the Lady Braves. West Georgia then outscored JSU 19-10 in the final 10 minutes of the half to take a 26-24 lead into the locker room.

West Georgia outscored JSU 18-15 in the first eight minutes of the second half. The Lady Gamecocks at this point completely turned the tables in this game, outshooting

the Lady Braves 23-1 in the next six minutes to take a commanding 60-45 lead with 5:50 left in the game.

"Melissa Parker came into the game and give us more quickness," said Mathis. "I felt they (the Lady Braves) got a little tired and our quickness was able to get us points."

JSU was led on the night by Jana Bright with 16 points. Dana Bright had 14 points and Luchy Cabrera, Tracy Linton and Sue Imm all chipped in with 12 points each.

With the win Mathis' team has a 12-1 overall record and leads the Gulf South Conference with a perfect 4-0 record.

Gamecocks get spring schedule underway

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Women's sports started off on the right foot at JSU as the Lady Gamecock basketball team started their spring schedule with a perfect 3-0 record.

JSU 85

UT-Martin 80 OT

Is any game ever going to be easy for the Lady Gamecocks? That's the question Coach Richard

Mathis has to be asking himself every game this season in the Gulf South Conference.

JSU opened the GSC with a road game at UT-Martin against the team picked to finish last in the GSC this season. A easy win for the Lady Gamecocks? No chance, as it took everything JSU had to pull out an overtime victory at Martin.

In the beginning it looked as if it might be easy as Mathis' team

jumped out to a 27-12 lead. UT-Martin fought back quickly and cut JSU's halftime lead to only eight at 41-33.

In the second half UT-Martin played very well and JSU missed some big free throws as the Lady Pacers tied the game and sent it into overtime.

In the overtime period the Lady Gamecocks played much better and pulled out the important victory.

Dana Bright led JSU on the night with 32 points. Mary Ann Tribble had 26 and Jana Bright scored 12.

JSU 89

North Alabama 85

Winning the close ones, that's something good teams find a way to do. Mathis' Lady Gamecocks are doing just that so far this season as again JSU pulled out a close road victory, a victory

(See **SPRING**, Page 19)



Photo by Marc Golden

Tracy Linton has been outstanding in freshman year

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Christmas title is claimed

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team ended its fall schedule with two impressive wins in the Mississippi University for Women Christmas tournament.

In the opening round of the tournament JSU had to face East Texas State. The Lady Gamecocks placed five players in double figures as Coach Richard Mathis' team ran away with an easy 108-76 win.

Mary Ann Tribble led the Lady Gamecocks on the night with 25 points and eight rebounds. Dana Bright scored 23, Jana Bright

chipped in with 20, Tracy Linton had 13 and Sue Imm scored 10.

With the win JSU moved into the championship game and had to face Mississippi College.

JSU fell behind early in this game and trailed the Lady Choctaws at the half 37-32. The Lady Gamecocks outscored Mississippi College 43-30 in the second half to take a 75-67 win and claim the tournament championship.

Tribble led Mathis' team on the night with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Jana Bright also scored 21 points on the night and Dana Bright added 15.

Spring

(Continued From Page 18)

that could be very important later on in the season.

A balanced attack helped the Lady Gamecocks fight back in this game. JSU trailed at halftime 44-40 and by as much as 10 points in the second half. But at that point Mathis' team caught fire and outscored North Alabama by eight points in the second half to claim victory No. 9 on the year and another big GSC road win.

JSU placed five players in double figures, led Dana Bright with 23 points. Freshman Tracy Linton scored 17 points, Tribble had 16,

Luchy Cabrera chipped in with 13 and Sue Imm scored 10.

JSU 112

Miles College 50

Seven JSU players scored in double figures and JSU never trailed as the Lady Gamecocks ran their winning streak to five games.

JSU led 49-20 at halftime and then outscored Miles 63-30 in the second half as all the Lady Gamecocks got some valuable playing time.

JSU was led on the night by Cassie Duncan, Linton and Melissa Parker, who each had 16 points.

| <i>Men's Starting Lineup</i> | | |
|------------------------------|------|-------|
| 11-2/3-1 | | |
| Player | Year | Aver. |
| C. Hale | Sr. | 13.8 |
| H. Williams | Sr. | 11.3 |
| C. Dixon | Sr. | 10.6 |
| R. L. Sanders | Sr. | 24.2 |
| P. Madden | Jr. | 9.2 |

| <i>This Week's Games</i> |
|--|
| Jan. 20 vs. Delta St. |
| Jan. 22 vs. Livingston |
| Jan. 24 at Miles College (Women only) |
| Women's games, 5:30 |
| Men's games, 7:30 |

| <i>Women's Starting Lineup</i> | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-------|
| 12-1/4-0 | | |
| Player | Year | Aver. |
| D. Bright | Jr. | 19.8 |
| S. Imm | Sr. | 6.6 |
| T. Linton | Fr. | 11.4 |
| J. Bright | Jr. | 11.5 |
| L. Cabrera | Sr. | 5.8 |

Scoring

JSU 93

Athens St. 70

JSU's second game of the season with Athens State was a game of scoring streaks.

First, JSU outscored Athens State 23-12 in the first 11 minutes of the game. Then Athens State outscored the Gamecocks 21-13 to pull within three, 36-33, with two minutes left before halftime.

JSU then went on a run, as the Gamecocks scored the final seven points on the half to lead at the break 43-33.

In the second half JSU had the only scoring run as it outscored Athens State 26-8 in the first eight minutes of the second half and moved on to its eighth win of the season.

Hale led JSU on the night with 23 points. Pat Madden led JSU with a game-high 10 assists.

(Continued From Page 17)

JSU 77

UT-Martin 55

The team began its defense of the GSC championship on the road in Martin, Tenn.

UT-Martin tried to slow the game down and stop the high-powered offense of the Gamecocks.

JSU took a quick 6-0 lead and then built that up to nine points at 15-6. UT-Martin slowly worked its way back into the game and closed the JSU lead down to five points at 27-22 with four minutes left in the half.

The Gamecocks finally got their offense on track in the final four minutes and took a 36-25 halftime lead.

JSU kept things rolling in the beginning of the second half as it outscored the Pacers 11-5 and won the game.

Hale and Henry Williams led JSU in the game with 15 points each while freshman Kingston had 13 points.

North Alabama 77

JSU 72

Florence has not been the best of places this season for JSU, but on Jan. 8 Jones' team was going to try to change things for JSU.

At first it looked good for Gamecock fans as JSU led at halftime 38-29.

The game even looked good two minutes into the second half as JSU jumped out to a 42-31 lead. But the next 12 minutes for JSU was like a nightmare as North Alabama outscored the Gamecocks 39-15 and had a 70-57 lead over JSU with 5:44 left in the game. This was too much of a lead for the Gamecocks to make up as again a JSU team lost in Florence.

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