

The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

January 25, 1990



Police clean up accident at intersection of Forney Street and Mountain Avenue

Several are injured in three-car wreck

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Brenda Caldwell Allen, 46, is listed in stable condition at Jacksonville Hospital after an accident involving three vehicles.

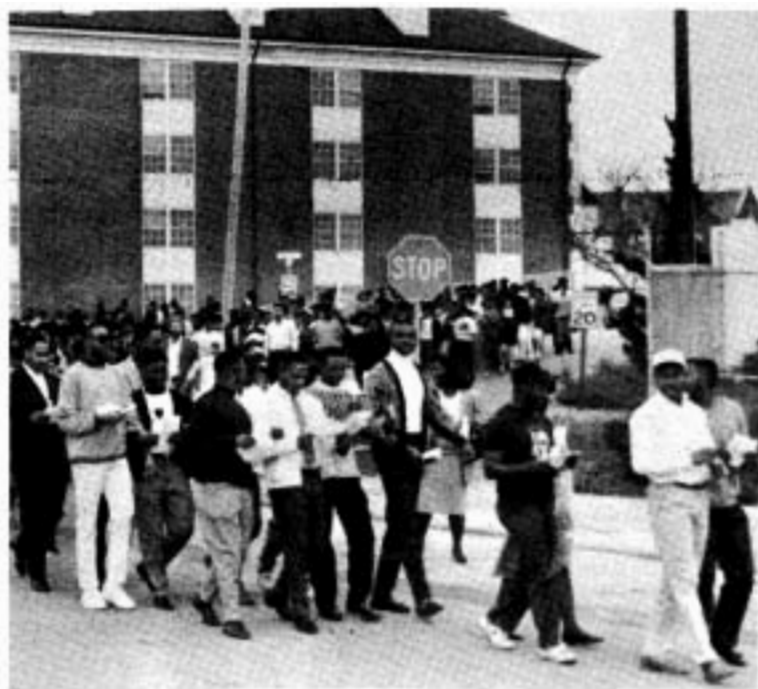
According to Jacksonville police chief Tommy Thompson, Charles Harrison, 20, of 205 Courtyard Apartments, was traveling West on Mountain Avenue at a high rate of speed. Harrison failed to stop for a red light at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Forney Street. Harrison's car struck one driven by Douglas Leon White,

19. After striking White's car, Harrison's struck the one driven by Allen. After striking Allen's car, Harrison's vehicle continued down the street and flipped, spinning several times on its roof.

Allen and two other passengers in her car, Patrisha Allen, 21, of Anniston and Brandon Allen, 3, of Jacksonville were taken to Jacksonville Hospital. Patrisha Allen and Brandon Allen were both released.

According to police, Harrison lost a finger. Jacksonville Hospital said that Harrison was treated and released.

Photo by Marc Galdien



Students march in memory of Martin Luther King

Dr. King's birthday celebrated with march

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was honored last weekend at JSU.

Students celebrated with an annual march, a tribute to the nonviolent protests and marches led under the direction of King.

The march began in the Pannell Hall parking lot at 3:00 p.m. After a prayer and instructions, students and individuals proceeded to Cole Street until they reached Mountain

Avenue. From Mountain the group proceeded east to Pelham Road and then headed north on Pelham where the march ended at Montgomery Building.

After the march, participants were treated with refreshments and a program in Montgomery Auditorium. The program included music selections from the Mars Hill Baptist Church Choir as well as speeches by students and community members.

Photo by Jonathan Dornay

Cadets receive award

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Writer

Twenty ROTC Cadets received awards Jan. 18. The awards were given to members of Scabbard and Blade and to cadets who performed outstandingly on the end-of-the-semester physical training test.

Scabbard and Blade is the national military honor society. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin in the academic year of 1904-1905. The JSU chapter was

chartered Jan. 21, 1950. Last weekend marked the chapter's 40th year.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to "unite in closer relationships the military science departments of American universities and colleges; to persevere and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare members as educated men and women to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the

communities in which they reside; and above all spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

The members of the JSU company (Bravo Company, Ninth Region) being awarded their Scabbard and Blade certificates, braids and Letters of Commendation from Lt. Col. Bill Stone were: Katherine Couch, David Crenshaw, Maribeth Dewey, Joe Ennis, Kevin Finch,

(See ROTC, Page 3)

'Tactics for teachers' seminar offered

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

The College of Education is gearing up for its career fair. To help students prepare for the fair, a seminar titled "Tactics for Teachers" is being offered Friday and Tuesday. The seminar helps students prepare resumes and touches on such topics as interview preparation and proper dress.

The Career Fair 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. "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;

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

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 Fair will be from noon to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Auditorium.

Inside the Chanticleer

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McGee and University look to the future

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

(Editor's note: As we head into the 1990s, we felt it was important to get a picture of where the University is headed. The following is an interview between News Editor Todd Freshwater and JSU President Harold McGee.)

The '80s have been a decade of change. As JSU looks to the '90s, what can students expect?

"The University is progressing toward already established goals," says McGee. "We are developing a reputation for being one of the outstanding providers of undergraduate education among the universities in the state."

As the University strives toward these goals, where will funding come from?

"We've had steady growth over the last two decades in terms of state support. Our state support in 1990 is double of what was in the last generation," said McGee.

According to McGee, state support comes to the University like a roller coaster, sometimes up and other times down.

"I feel the state economy will grow and we will continue to receive increasing support. There will be better years in the future, but of course, there will also be some bad ones," he said. "One of our goals is to increase public and private support of the University. We are looking into different ways of doing this."

As the decade progresses, the University wants to see the student population grow. Ideally, the University wants to grow at the rate of about 100 students a year. At this rate of growth, the student body will be 10,000 strong by the year 2000.

"I don't think we will see any more large growth," says McGee. "We have had a decrease of the number of high school graduates coming out of Alabama. That



should somewhat govern the growth factor of the University."

Since the University is expecting to grow steadily over the next 10 years, how will these students find housing?

"We expect housing ratios to stay the same at about 2,000 to 2,400 students. If we see sufficient student demand for housing, we would make plans for more housing. Housing is pay-as-you-go. The rents pay the bonds that pay for the buildings. We will have to see sufficient demand to do this," he said.

Even though new housing is not a priority at this time, the University has plans to improve several other buildings on campus. For the University to grow there will also have to be additional classroom space.

In addition, the University has a five-year plan for capital construction. McGee said most of the older buildings on campus will need renovation in the next 10 years.

Martin Hall and Ayers Hall are slated for renovation. Also, there is a need for redevelopment in the music area. The science department will need improvement in lab facilities and classroom space. Also, as funds permit, the University plans to renovate the remaining residence halls that need it.

There has also been interest in a greek quadrangle. A greek quad would be a system of interlocking condominium-type buildings designed for greek activities.

McGee says such a proposal is in the study stage only. The University will have to do a feasibility study before making any definite plans. There would have to be a guaranteed student interest to make such a plan possible.

"Students would have to contract with the University to live there," McGee said. "This arrangement is popular at other universities."

Students entering JSU in the '90s will find a new core curriculum in



Dr. Harold McGee

place. The new curriculum is a back-to-basics plan stressing math, science and computer education.

"This is a return to the core that was in place during most of the college's history. During the '60s requirements were reduced," he said. "The new core will strengthen student preparation for their majors. A new core rarely affects recruitment and this type of core is in place at other schools."

As the University grows, would the University consider ACT/SAT requirements for incoming freshman?

"At this time a federal-court order is in effect preventing such a requirement. If the court order is lifted we would examine such a requirement," McGee said. "The earliest the order could be lifted would in 1991."

McGee has several goals for the

University. He wants to strengthen the liberal arts programs here at JSU.

"We want more liberal arts majors and languages," he said.

McGee also wants to continue to evaluate the University's curriculum and adjust it to the needs of the student.

"The University will be responsive to changes in the economy that affect our students," he said.

With all the plans the University has made, has the student been forgotten? McGee says no.

"We will continue to emphasize student life and the quality of student life. Students here are very active and have responded well to changes. Students tell us what their needs are. Students opinions and their participation are very important."



Jim Green, director of the computer center, shows new computer

Computer unveiled

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

JSU is now capable of performing sophisticated levels of research that used to be restricted to bigger universities. On Jan. 15, JSU showed its link to Alabama's Supercomputer Network.

Supercomputers, the fastest computers in the world, are more than 12,000 times faster than a personal computer. A computer-intensive problem that could take more than 24 hours of computer time on a standard computer may be calculated in one hour on a supercomputer. Researchers can use the supercomputer to solve and graphi-

cally depict complex, two- and three-dimensional problems, such as molecular models.

"The installation of JSU's supercomputer node represents a milestone in the progress being made toward the mission of the institution," said Harold McGee, JSU president. "For some time the importance of advances in technology of computers has been recognized as vital to our success."

The computer will have several uses. Students will be able to conduct sophisticated levels of research. The computer will also be available for faculty use. Professors will be

(See COMPUTER, Page 3)

Robert Fulsher, Joseph Grimes, Fredrick Hollis, Mark James, Stephen Lang, Robert McMichael, Neal Mulkey, Harold Friggins, Carl Roper, Robin Tolbert and D. Michael Viers.

To be a member of Scabbard and Blade the cadet must have a 2.5 GPA and be a cadet of the Advanced ROTC Program. A motivational

(Continued From Page 1)

initiation is also a prerequisite.

A national convention takes place every two years for the honor society. This year it is April 27-29. Finch will serve as JSU's delegate. At the convention, which is in St. Paul, Minn., delegates will review and update the Scabbard and Blade National Constitution as necessary and review and update society laws.

Cadets with exceptional PT scores were awarded certificates and Physical Fitness Excellence Patches that can be worn on the PT uniform. Mulkey and James C. Owens had the maximum score of 300. Donald D. Garriss and Hollis both scored 290, McMichael scored 291 and Todd L. Spiker scored 294.

Computer

able to use the computer for such projects as statistical analyses related to ongoing learning and simulation modeling studies.

Originally there were only eight sites statewide allowing access to

(Continued From Page 2)

the computer. These sites included the University of Alabama, Auburn University, the University of South Alabama and Troy State University.

"We are really pleased to have Jacksonville State, one of Alabama's fastest growing educational

institutions, join our supercomputer family," said Ben Barnes, acting chief executive officer of the Alabama Supercomputer Authority.

The computer terminal is located in the Computer Center in Daugette Hall.

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

Youngsters 'pay' \$115 tuition per semester at JSU

By ELIZABETH LIXEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following article was written before Sandra Stone assumed the position of director. An interview with Stone is forthcoming.

Are you aware that the youngest students at JSU are only 3-years old?

There currently are seven 3-year-olds, five 4-year-olds and one 5-year-old "paying" \$115 tuition per semester. They are not young Einsteins or members of an accelerated school experiment. They are the children of students, faculty, staff

and the community that are enrolled in the JSU Nursery School Program.

The nursery school was established in the 1950s. Sally Edwards, former director of the JSU Laboratory Nursery School, explained the term nursery school is the outdated title used to identify a short-term, half-day program the equivalent of today's preschool. The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences is in the process of having the name of the program changed to preschool.

Edwards defined the purpose of the program as the opportunity for

the students enrolled in FS 352 (Child Growth and Development) to work with little children. The first priority of the program is to prepare new teachers and home economists.

"Of course, second, but just as important, is to have a good program for the children," she said.

"One of the major advantages of the JSU program is the university setting where you have the opportunity to pick up on new ideas that are going into child development," said Edwards. "You might not have that happen in another program."

Edwards gave the example of reading skills.

"Even though we do not teach reading, because we are in a university setting, we are among the first to be aware of new reading methods."

The social skills the children develop are one of the most important aspects of this program.

"I think it is a wonderful first place for children to be away from home," Edwards said.

The students enrolled in the Child Growth and Development class spend two hours per week in class and two hours per week in the nursery school laboratory. Anne Robinson, an elementary education

senior, spends two hours in the nursery school laboratory every Friday morning.

"The program gives me an opportunity to work with children 3- and 4-years old -- an age I have never worked with before," she said. "They are a lot different from kindergartners in maturity."

Robinson appreciated the opportunity for hands-on experience.

"I think it is beneficial to students," she said. "It gives them an opportunity to work directly with children and to see the different sit-

(See DAY CARE, Page 5)

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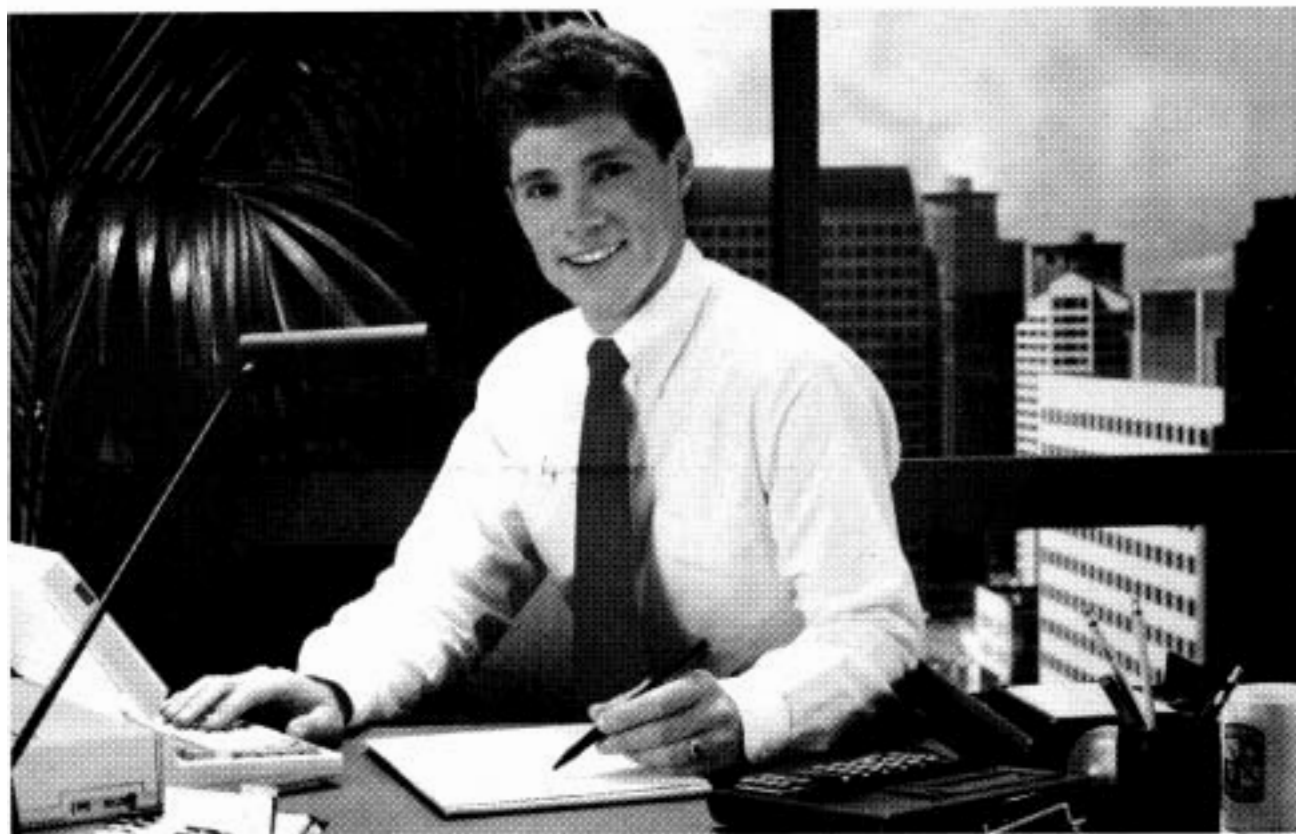
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Announcements Day Care

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will host "Saturday Alive: Bluebirds" at 1 p.m. Saturday 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 Placement Office has announced the spring interview schedule. 782-5482. Here is the interview schedule: Army and Air Force Exchange Service, management trainees, Wednesday; Teachers Education Career Fair, Montgomery Auditorium, noon-3 p.m. Wednesday, all education majors, alumni and present seniors; Federal Mogul, Feb. 5-6.

•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.

•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 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.

•Senior Jobsearch Seminar will be from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the Placement Conference Room, Abercrombie Hall.

•Tactics For Teachers Jobsearch Seminar will be from 2-3:30 p.m. Friday and 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Placement Conference Room, Abercrombie Hall.

•Education Career Fair will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Auditorium.

•The Sociology Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in 313 Brewer Hall. Bob Axelton, president of ASK (Aids Support through Knowledge) will offer the different perspective of an HIV-positive person on the AIDS topic. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

•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.

•Girl Scouts will take orders for cookies until Saturday for delivery in February. For more information, contact the council office at 237-2825.

•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 February 19.

•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.

•An organizational meeting for the Young Democrats will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 331 Martin Hall.

(Continued From Page 4)

uations they will have to handle as teachers."

Jessica is the 4-year-old daughter of Pam and Rick Moersch of Jacksonville. This is Jessica's third year as a student in the nursery school program. Her parents discovered the program through a niece and three nephews attending the program.

"We are very happy with the program and stayed with it," Pam Moersch said, "Jessica seems to really enjoy it. She feels confident and secure. I can see it in her actions, hear it in her songs and see in her way of doing things that she feels secure. I think it is a good step toward preparing her for elementary education."



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For what it's worth

Education system deserves less finger-pointing

I saw an editorial cartoon in The Anniston Star the other day that really made me mad. It showed a school administrator and a teacher standing in front of a building marked "U.S. Skools (sic)." They were looking at data showing the decline in standardized test scores among students today.

The administrator couldn't understand how this had happened, and the teacher said it was the fault of parents, not the school system.

As I sat down at my computer here in the office to begin a scathing condemnation of the cartoon, I stopped to open the mail and found a letter from Thomas D. Thompson entitled, "The Public Schools: Education Totalitarianism." It made me mad, too.

Thompson's letter appears in today's "Letters to the Editor" section. Since the return address is in Washington, the letter is addressed to the University to the attention of the "student editor" and the letter looks computer-generated, I can only surmise that he sent the same letter to college newspapers all over the country.

Normally I wouldn't run a letter like this, not because of the opinions expressed but simply because I cannot verify that they are the opinions of the person who signed the letter. But the juxtaposition of this letter and the editorial cartoon I had seen really struck me.

I don't agree with either of these opinions. I am seeking a master's degree in education, so naturally I am opposed to both views. I don't, however, think they are both wrong. Not entirely, anyway.



Cyndi Owens
Editor

What it all boils down to, at least in my mind, is what these two examples show. There's too much finger-pointing. Teachers and administrators point fingers at parents and accuse them of not being concerned. Overzealous parents like Thompson point fingers at the system and try to overthrow it. Students point fingers at teachers and parents and accuse them of being uncaring and unsympathetic. And politicians (and editorial cartoonists and, I suppose, journalists in general) point fingers at everyone else and say, "You made this mess, now fix it. But don't ask for my help."

There has got to be some middle ground here somewhere, and if we don't find it, and soon, we're going to be in serious trouble.

I'd like to propose a starting point. This involves not only those employed by the education system and those who have children in public schools. It also takes the

participation of each of you to help start an education reform that really means something.

This isn't some grandiose plan that takes years to institute. You can start today. Simply stated, the plan is, "Get involved."

I know, I know. You're too busy. Well, so am I. And one of these days we're going to "too busy" ourselves into a nation of illiterates.

We have each got to start putting a little effort into our schools. We can start by "adopting" a school and supporting its efforts. Big corporations do this, and I'm not suggesting each person rush out and donate lots of money. But we can start small.

Attend events sponsored by the school. Go to meetings, sporting events, plays. Offer to chaperone the school dance. Donate goods or services. Act as a tutor. Do something to get involved and let parents, students and teachers know that someone does care.

Once we foster an environment in which it's acceptable to be a good student, then we can look into making changes in the system. In my mind, it is pointless to try to prop up a system in which there is such a startling number of dropouts.

After we get students interested in staying in school, then we can work on the problems of funding shortfalls, incompetent teachers, uncaring parents and the myriad other ills education faces today.

This will never, ever happen, though, until we stop pointing fingers and start caring.

Letters to the editor

Southerners hit sour note with reader

Dear Editor:

Since Greg Wilkinson wrote his opinion on the school's band, not a week has passed without someone writing to defend the band, and the band has launched a "Whup Greg" campaign. Most of these articles have put down other schools' bands, such as Alabama A&M and Troy State.

The criticism of A&M's band was it had no talent but was all show. Well, I am not positive but I do believe a show is what is expected at halftime, not a funeral.

I really don't care how talented our band is supposed to be and how well the members march, a good band entertains its audience and school. I don't know if the band members noticed, but during the A&M halftime show the JSU stands were rocking. People felt the rhythm of the drums as they played and enjoyed the dances performed by the band.

JSU's band doesn't have to adopt the same style of performance as A&M, but it could devise themes that are up-to-date and enjoyable. For example, I had the pleasure of watching the Southern Mississippi marching band recently. The theme was, "A Salute to James Bond." What a novel idea, and quite entertaining, I might add. This sure

beats the stew out of the Lawrence Welk show we are seeing at halftime.

As far as these colorguard uniforms are concerned, I don't care how much you practice, or how good you are, it all goes to pot if you don't look good on the field. I know the band members' parents will be receiving copies of the paper and they will say to their children, "I don't care what they say, I think you are doing a fine job, and it is just like throwing pearls before swine."

It's funny, but the only people supporting the band these days are ex-band members and present band members, which leads me to the saying, "Blow (your own horn) Southerners."

If you wish to do your present halftime performance in the right setting that's fine, but in the meantime a lot of other people would like to be entertained at the football games. Otherwise the concession stands are going to make a killing from now on.

You all can sully up and want to whup me also, but it isn't going to help anything. If you don't listen to some other people besides yourselves, you are going to continue to suck as badly as you presently do.

Yours truly,

Andrew McCarthy

A man who would be whupped for a good show.

Writer wants education moved back to the home

Dear Editor:

What is the public education system really teaching us? Aside from the subjects listed as a given curriculum, there are some harsh messages we receive inside our public schools, just by having to be there:

"We do not trust you to constructively exercise your freedom of choice." "You must rely on the guidance of state authorities." "The importance of your personal interests is irrelevant compared to the subjects assigned to you." "You are intelligent and good when you conform to the expectations of 'superiors.'" "You are ignorant and bad when you do not conform to the expectations of your 'superiors.'" "The importance of your personal interests is irrelevant compared to the subjects assigned to you."

Our Constitution is designed to recognize and protect every person's inherent capacity for governing their own lives. Yet the government-run education program trains us to distrust our effectiveness in doing just that, while affirming that we should rely on the dictates of the state and not on ourselves.

Should the government be allowed to decide what we should learn, how we should learn it, where we should learn, and who should teach us? It seems even more incredible most states have laws forcing us to submit to a pro-

gram of government instruction throughout our childhood years, often defined as the most impressionable time of our lives. This is the stuff of which dictatorships are made, not democracies. Unless, of course, the people continue to give permission for it to happen. Even a totalitarian state can be a democracy if the majority wants it (or is trained to believe they have no other choice).

But how many parents are aware that through the laws of compulsory education they are, in effect, being told, "You are not to be trusted to educate your children properly?" How many have come to believe it's true?

Books, periodicals, computers, telephone, radio, TV, video and audio tapes, letters, talking, listening and doing -- all are ways of acquiring information, and of passing that information on from one person to the next. Somewhere along the line we've adopted the idea if a parent shows a child how to use these things, or if a child learns it on their own, it's not as valid as being "educated" by the government's public education system.

"Education" and "state education" are not synonymous -- despite the number of years we are compelled to learn otherwise.

Thomas D. Thompson
Stanwood, WA 98292

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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Opinion

Amendment protecting free speech needs protection

NAT HENTOFF

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Playboy Magazine

The ever-smiling Jerry Falwell, in closing down the Moral Majority, explained that its work had been accomplished -- its values had become part of the American mainstream. He was right, in one respect. For years, the Moral Majority worked zealously to banish "bad speech," targeting "offensive" books in school libraries, as well as "socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

Now, on American college campuses, there is a new, rapidly growing legion of decency that is also devoted to punishing bad speech. Its list of indefensible words is different from Falwell's. Expressions of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism and prejudice against the handicapped are to be outlawed. But the basic principle is precisely that of Falwell: A decent society requires limits to free expression, and if that means diminishing the First Amendment, the will of the majority must rule.

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded censorship must be integral to higher education. As Camelia Ivy -- one of the heads of student government at Stanford University -- says, "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

A quarter of a century after the free-speech movement began at the University of California at Berkeley, helping fuel the antiwar and civil rights campaigns, some of the brightest of today's students are marching in the other direction.

This neoconservatism among liberals and radicals, blacks and feminists, and even a number of law professors, has its roots in the very real racism that does exist on a number of campuses. At Brown, for instance, fliers were distributed reading: "Things have been going downhill since the kitchen help moved into the classroom." At Smith, four black women received vicious racist letters. At Yale, the Afro-American Cultural Center's building was emblazoned with a White Power sign and a swastika.

In reaction, black students and many white students have joined to insist on the creation of codes not only of student conduct but also of student speech. Administrators, often enthusiastically, have yielded to those demands.

There are now various codes of forbidden speech at Emory University, the University of Wisconsin,

the University of California, the University of Buffalo Law School and New York University Law School, among others.

The codes are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined -- or even expelled -- for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

Or a student may be put on trial for "racist or discriminatory comment...or other expressive behavior directed at an individual" -- if the speaker "intentionally" set out to "demean the race, sex or religion" of the aggrieved complainant (University of Wisconsin).

These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such issues as affirmative action or an independent Palestinian state can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against blacks or Jews.

Who will judge the defendants? Administrators will, or a panel of administrators and students. And if they are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defendant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion the university is a place of free inquiry.

While the presidents of the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, among others, have hailed these codes of prohibited speech, Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford, is resisting the notion students are best taught to think for themselves by being told what they can't say. When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy has emphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

Already, in classrooms at some American colleges where language is monitored -- as it is at Czechoslovakian and Chinese colleges -- there are students afraid to explore certain lines of thought lest they be considered racist or sexist. At New York University Law School, for example, where heresy hunters abound in the student body, the atmosphere in some classes is like that of the old-time House Un-American Activities Committee. One student describes "a host of watchdog committees and a generally hostile classroom reception regarding any student comment right of center."

At Stanford, the student organizations insistently demanding a code of forbidden language include the Asian Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association, and the Asian-American Student Association.

FLEXING
MUZZLES

FREE SPEECH
ON CAMPUS IS BEING
ATTACKED FROM
AN UNLIKELY
DIRECTION--THE LEFT

From these groups and from NYU Law School will come some of the judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court Justice or two.

The First Amendment is always fragile -- witness the frenzy to amend the Bill of Rights after the Supreme court ruled in June that the First Amendment protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First Amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years ahead.

But shouldn't there be some punishment of especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish those responsible for inflammatory language that had gone out over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying, "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts" -- whatever that may mean.

There is also the damaging effect of these protective regulations on the very people who are insisting they be safeguarded. Malcolm X used to talk about the need for young people to learn how language works, how to dissect it, how to use it as both a shield and a sword. Above all, he thought, blacks should not be fearful of language. They should not let it intimidate them but rather should fight back when words are used against them with more powerful words of their own.

If you read Malcolm X's collected speeches and listen to his recordings, it's clear he was an extraordinarily resilient, resourceful, probing master of language. Can you imagine his asking to be protected from somebody else's -- anybody else's -- words?

I've debated black students about these speech codes. They are highly articulate and quick with polemical counterpoint. And I've asked them why on earth they are running away from language when they can turn a campus into a continuing forum on racism by using the vicious racist language directed at them to illuminate what's going on there.

Moreover, by turning to censorship instead of challenge, these students can well cut off the expression of speech they themselves want to hear.

On ABC-TV's "Nightline" some time ago, debating Barbara Ransby (a doctoral student at the University of Michigan and a founder of the United Coalition Against Racism), I posed this quite possible scenario: A group of black students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a political-science class. He comes and says, "I want to explain what I said about Judaism's being a gutter religion. I meant it, but I want to give you the context in which I said it."

There are Jewish students in the class and they claim that -- according to the university's code -- Farrakhan has created a hostile atmosphere. In my view, Farrakhan ought to be able to speak anywhere he chooses, and certainly on a college campus. As long as the students have the right to question him and argue with him, they'll have something to gain from the experience. But under the speech codes at more and more colleges, Farrakhan -- having created a hostile atmosphere -- would quite likely not be permitted on campus again.

Is that what the black students pressing for speech codes want? To have black speakers they invite on campus rejected because of what they say and how they say it? Do women students want radical feminist Andrea Dworkin barred because of possible charges she creates a hostile environment for male students?

Also overlooked by students concerned with artistic expression is that a hostile atmosphere can be created by a painting or a piece of sculpture, because expression can be graphic as well as verbal. When the University of Wisconsin's code was being debated before the state's board of regents, E. David Cronon -- then dean of UW-Madison's College of Letters and Sciences -- testified the code would, indeed, chill students' rights to artistic expression.

For example, some years ago, I was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin when a fierce fight broke out over a student's exhibition of paintings in a university building. Feminists claimed his work was

outrageously sexist and demanded the paintings be removed. The administration gingerly upheld the artist and the very core of a university's reason for being: the right to freedom of expression. But under the university's new code of propriety, the exhibition would be scrapped as fast as you can say "Edwin Meese."

Furthermore -- and this is a poignant dimension of the rush to virtuous censorship -- it won't do a bit of good. Let us suppose these codes were in place on every campus in the country. Would racism go away? No, it would go underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable.

The language on campus could become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open -- not suppress it.

One approach is to examine particular incidents on a particular campus and get people -- and that includes blacks -- to talk about their own racist attitudes. This approach won't work wonders, but, depending on the honesty and incisiveness of the faculty and the students leading these probes, whatever happens will be a lot more useful than squashing expression. And it may lead to specific, durable changes on campus, which will also be a lot more productive than quibbling over who created a hostile atmosphere and whether or not it was done intentionally.

But the way the lemmings -- administrators as well as students -- are going, the anti-free-speech movement may intimidate and harass students for some time to come. And it's scary. As Lee Dembart -- a former New York Times reporter who is now a student at Stanford Law School -- said in the Times:

"It is distressing that the 'politically correct' view on campus these days seems to favor curtailment of speech. Oddly, defense of the First Amendment is now an antiprogressive view. Yes, speech is sometimes painful. Sometimes it is abusive. That is one of the prices of a free society. Unfortunately, this is a lesson that has to be learned over and over again. No victory endures."

Yet Dembart's views are shared by only a besieged minority. The voice of the regulatory majority is that of Sharon Gwyn, a 1989 graduate of Stanford who wrote in The New York Times:

"As a black woman attending Stanford University, I feel that no one should be allowed to promote

(See AMENDMENT, Page 11)

JSU student selected to attend regional competition

By BRIAN TEMPLE
Campus Life Writer

You may not know Drew Reeves, but you may remember him as the likeable yet somewhat confused Woyzeck in the play of the same name.

Thanks to that role and his portrayal, Reeves has been selected to compete in the regional Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition in Tampa, Fla., at the end of this month.

Reeves has performed in numerous productions in his five years at

JSU, including "Woyzeck," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Fantastiks" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" (the latter two as part of last year's Summer Dinner Theatre).

Reeves was chosen from the cast to represent JSU when "Woyzeck" was entered in the state competition late last year.

Since the nomination, Reeves has been doing a variety of things to raise money to attend the competition. The trip has been placed in jeopardy because of financial problems. In addition to work-

ing his way through school, Reeves must raise the money to travel to and stay in Tampa. "I'm doing everything I can to be able to go," Reeves said.

After college, Reeves said he would like to continue his acting career, possibly with a professional company, or he would like to teach theatre.

The Irene Ryan Scholarship Reeves will be competing for is named in memory of the woman known to thousands of television viewers as "Granny" on "The Bev-

erly Hillbillies." Ryan suffered an untimely death during a Broadway performance of "Pippin" in the 1970s.

The award is based on acting excellence and character portrayal as determined by the adjudicators or judges. The entire play is entered at the state level, and the play must be in the American Collegiate Theater Festival repertoire. One, and sometimes two, person(s) is selected from the entire cast to be sent on the regional competition in Tampa.

The regional competition, which covers 13 states, will take place Jan. 29-30.

Should Reeves win at the regionals, he will then go on to the Kennedy Center for the competition. There the decision will be made as to who will receive the scholarship.

One of the past recipients of the scholarship is Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" fame. Past entries from JSU are Tara Bennett, Lee Pope and Laurel Reed.

Jamie Slatton to return as Super Bowl dancer

By MATT BROOKS
Campus Life Editor

What do the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers and Jamie Slatton have in common? Well, for starters, they are all Super Bowl repeaters.

Slatton, a student here at JSU, will be attending Super Bowl XXIV in New Orleans this month as part of the dance troupe that performs before the game.

Slatton has attended three Super Bowls prior to this year's, including Super Bowl XXIII last year at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. She was chosen by National Football League choreographer Lesslee Fitzmorris of the American All-Star Dance Team Camp to represent JSU in the group of 100 performers.

Slatton seems well-suited for this honor. She serves as an instructor for the American All-Star Dance Team Camp as well as captain of JSU's Fast Breakers, directed by Jenny Kennamer. The communication major also is an instructor for Dixie Dolls Dance Studio on the square.

The theme of this year's pregame show centers around Mardi Gras. The spectacular festivities will feature kings and queens from the various carnival krewes, the St. Augustine Marching 100, Indians, flambeaus and the 100 All-Star dancers. The show ends with an actual Mardi Gras parade in the dome featuring a celebrity king and masked carnival krewe members in the stands distributing Super Bowl Mardi Gras beads.

Slatton left for New Orleans last Friday and will stay until the day after the Super Bowl.

The training schedule is rigorous, but the girls will manage to have a little fun while they're there. They're scheduled to visit the French Quarter, take a riverboat cruise down the Mississippi, visit Nottoway Plantation and attend a cajun hoedown.

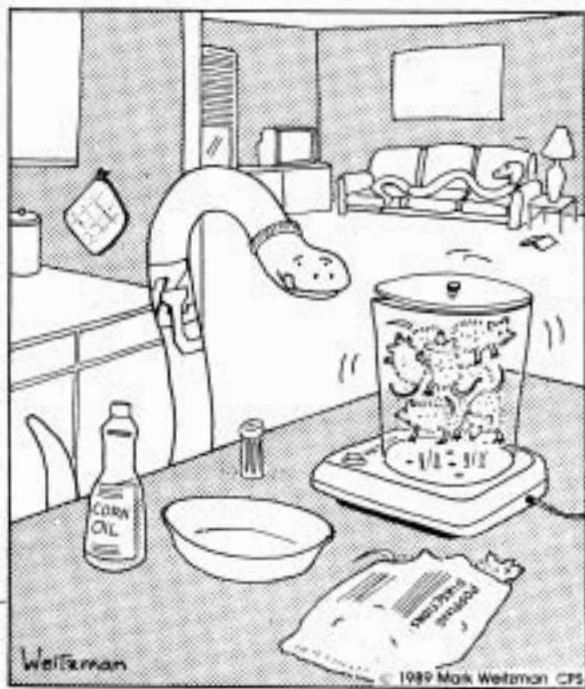
Slatton, a Birmingham native, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and minors in theatre.

The Super Bowl, featuring the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Denver Broncos, will take place Monday in the Super Dome.



Students in Round House get better acquainted thanks to crowding

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Montgomery based band changes name

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

McQueen Street is a familiar group with a new name.

Formerly known as Klass, they are based in Montgomery (on McQueen Street), and the current lineup has been together about a year and a half. Members say their original, hard-rocking songs are the most popular with their fans, and they have been busy recording.

McQueen Street rock the rafters, romping from songs by Def Leopard to a Guns N' Roses medley. They play older songs by ZZ Top,

and move on to "Youth Gone Wild," "Play That Funky Music," and their own "Woman In Love," "Sin City," "Ordinary Man" and "In The Mood."

Members are: Derek Welsh on lead vocals and guitar; Mike Powers on lead guitar and vocals; Richie Blaine on bass and vocals; and "the drummer with the world's fastest feet," Chris Welsh.

Crew members who keep the show technically running smooth are: Mike Mathews on lights; Kent Garrouette, stage technician; and Skitch Henderson on sound.

In 1989, McQueen Street opened

for Bang Tango and Blue Murder, and in six-weeks' time finished an album's worth of songs. At last word, they were "shopping" for a major label, but said if one was not found, it would be an independent release.

With more than 300 days a year spent on the road, rehearsing seven days a week, McQueen Street has been able to create a sharp-edged, polished musical product listeners will remember and enjoy. To contact McQueen Street, write to: McQueen Street, 3053 McQueen Street, Montgomery, Ala., 36107.

Club news

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to Dee Dee Jarrel, Jennv Brewer and Melissa Moon on their engagements.

We are proud of the fact we once again have the highest GPA among sororities.

Last Sunday we participated in the ATO Bowling for Cerebral Palsy. We had fun and hope it raised a lot of money.

DELTA OMICRON

Being an international co-ed music fraternity, we would like to invite everyone to our Spring Rush Tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni House.

PANHELLENIC

The 1990 Panhellenic officers are: Gina Womack, president; Robin Presley, first vice president of rush; Traci Forbes, second vice president in charge of Greek Week; and Kerri Johns, secretary. A new treasurer will be named in a few weeks.

DELTA ZETA

Our new officers are: president, Becky McCay; first vice president in charge of membership, Pam Cantrell; second vice president pledge educator, Jackie Derrick; treasurer, Jennifer Higgins; recording secretary, Michelle Moore; corresponding secretary, Kelly Shanabruck; and academics, Cindy Armrester.

PHI MU ALPHA

We have three new officers on the executive committee this semester: Mark Justice, treasurer; Steve Morros, fraternity education officer; and Brian Ellyson, historian.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congrats to Noreen Johnson, Dawn Sawyer and Arlene Jenkins on their recent engagements. Also, congratulations to the women who were recognized for outstanding academic achievement for the fall semester.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers: Gene Boshell, Keith Brumeloe, Brian Caskey, Mike Moore, Chris Myers and Mike Wright.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The executive council was elected in December for the 1990 school year: Holly Savas, president; Traci Kemp, first vice president; Mindi Landers, second vice president; Leah Dennis, secretary; Paula Barker, treasurer; Jennifer Stoudenmire, historian/reporter; Jana Parrish, membership chairman; Panhellenic delegate Suzanne Hapner; and Cindy Smith, ritual chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We would like to congratulate ourselves for having the highest grade-point average last semester.

Everyone had a great time at our Pre-rush Blowout. We would like to thank everyone who went through rush.

Congratulations to Jonathon Goode, who is now engaged to Delta Zeta's Jenny Johnston.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to the 10 men we initiated into the order recently: Greg Majors, Scott Smith, Todd Angle, Jamie Russell, Brian Shinnall, Jeff Young, Heath Bryant, Marlon Barnes, Clay Owens and Brian Rowe.

DELTA CHI

Congratulations are in order for this semester's new officers: Rick Scott, president; Rick Washburn, vice president; Jeff Carr, secretary; Doug Singleton, treasurer; Charles Jennings, corresponding secretary; and Alan Woods, Sergeant-at-Arms.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

We are JSU's only general business national fraternity. Our next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in 101 Merrill Hall. We encourage everyone to attend.

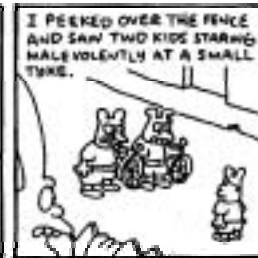
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We initiated the following young men into our fraternity: Tracy Allen, Donny Anderson, Mark Ballard, Jeff Bates, Brian Brown, Dereck Brown, Brad Burgess, Brett Chassay, Mike Cochran, Rob Farrell, Robert Hodges, Kent Holsclaw, Jason Landers, Doug Stephens, Mark Wheelles, Allen Wilmes and Reynolds Wolfe.

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The last word

1990s: Quayle becomes Robin, Roseanne become veep

The last couple of weeks of December and the first couple of weeks of January are a special time of year for some people. For fortune tellers and psychics, this time of year must be like bowl season for football fans. Since this January marked the beginning of a new decade, the fruitcakes have been abundant.

Well, since I have often been described as a load shy of a load, I figured, oh, what the hell, I might as join the rat race. You got it, here are my predictions for the glorious '90s.

1) Alabama will not win a national championship in football, and Gene Stallings will be fired as head coach after two seasons, when, in a scandalous revelation, he admits publicly that he is not Bear Bryant's illegitimate son as stated on his application.

2) Dan Quayle will resign as Vice President and take up the character of Robin in *Batman 3: To Kill Donald Trump*.

3) Roseanne Barr will fill the vacancy left by Quayle, and then stalk out of the White House after a tiff with Cabinet members stating that a Quayle in the hand is worth two Bushes.

4) *Young Einstein* will be recognized as the piece of cinematic history that it really is, and a posthumous Oscar will be bestowed upon it.

5) In a clever effort to eradicate two diseases, the Surgeon General will issue a report stating that you can get AIDS from smoking.

6) There will be a production in the amphitheater behind Stone Center.

7) The Koreans will stun the country and western world when they unveil the prototype of their Stomper-Hyundai 4X4 at the Detroit show of "World of Wheels."

8) A major religious figure will fall from grace. Oops, sorry. That was from predictions for the '80s.

9) Paula Abdul will call me on the phone and beg for a date. Being



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

the gentleman I am, I will find some time on my schedule for her. (Hey, like I said, these are predictions.)

10) Mick Jagger and company will get together with Paul McCartney to form a new group, The Rolling Beatles, or The Stoned Beatles. The name is unclear right now.

11) Rob Lowe will marry Roseanne Barr and then divorce her, claiming that she is just too much woman.

12) JSU will win a national championship in each sport, reach a peak enrollment of 18,000, convert Houston Cole into a parking deck to handle the overflow and build 47 new dormitories (mainly to keep all

of the alumni who donated more than \$100 dollars happy by naming the dormitory after him or her) and enlarge the football stadium to seat 85,000 by building one hell of an upper deck.

13) The managers of Taco Bell and Del Taco will shoot it out over the argument of who has the best salsa. Del Taco's manager will suffer a slight flesh wound, but Taco Bell's manager will be injured mentally when he realizes that Del

Taco's sour cream is fluffier.

14) With the rapid advances of technology and science, Domino's Pizza will reduce its guaranteed delivery time from 30 minutes to seven minutes.

Clip this column out and put in your wallet or purse. Keep it there and check the items off one by one as they happen over the years. By the year 2000, I'm sure you will be astonished that I shot 99 percent. Or so.

Telluride remains local favorite

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer
Telluride

Telluride packed the house yet again to the delight of long-time fans. From their own songs like "Stand Alone" to current favorites

by Tom Petty ("I Won't Back Down,"), and The Call ("Let The Day Begin"), their enthusiasm and shines.

Since they played here in the fall, their songlist has come to include (See TELLURIDE, Page 11)

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Amendment

(Continued From Page 7)

racially derogatory ideas on this campus."

And beginning with that simple preliminary statement, campuses are being caught in a web of such restrictions as these from Emory University:

Forbidden is "discriminatory harassment," which "includes conduct (oral, written, graphic or physical) directed against any person or group of persons because of their race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, handicap or veteran's status and that has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of creating an offensive, demeaning, intimidating or hostile environment for that person or group of persons."

Anything you say can and will be used against you.

As an indication of the degree to which America's colleges have retreated from their reason for being, here is a section from the 1975 Report of the *Committee on Freedom of Expression at Yale* (the celebrated C. Vann Woodward report):

"If expression may be prevented, censored or punished because of its content or the motives attributed to those who promote it, then it is no longer free. It will be subordinated to other values that we believe to be of lower priority in a university."

Yale has now reaffirmed the thrust of that report, but it is incomprehensible to too many colleges and universities.

I lecture at colleges and universities around the country every year, and I intend to say what I think about these shameful speech codes. At some schools, I may thereby be creating a hostile atmosphere in lecture halls where there are students who say they crave censorship.

And that is precisely my intention: to create an atmosphere hostile to suppression of speech -- for any reason.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a Federal district court in Michigan struck down the Uni-

versity of Michigan's restrictions on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overboard, said Judge Avern Cohn, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the ACLU.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities they are in the business of free thought, not regulated thought.

Telluride

(Continued From Page 10)

older songs, such as "Sweet Emotion" by Aerosmith; blues-rock by Stevie Ray Vaughn ("Statesboro") and "Copperhead Road" by Steve Earle.

Members are: Kevin Derryberry on keyboards and lead vocals; Rick Carter on lead guitar and vocals; Kent Peterson on lead guitar, slide guitar and vocals; Robert Churchill on drums and vocals; and Joe Breckinridge on bass and vocals.

Always a local favorite, members of Telluride were recently involved

with the Eighth Annual "Toys for Tots" benefit show in Birmingham. Also involved in this event were members of The Newboys, Revolver and many other area musicians.

Watch for Telluride to return soon, ready rock with songs by The Rolling Stones, John Cougar Mellencamp, Chuck Berry, Lou Reed and many other kicking songs. Their show always lives up to a full-blown party.



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Sports

Wins move JSU into lead

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Fast starts and great fan support have helped the men's basketball team have a successful 4-0 home stand over the past two weeks.

JSU 102

Delta St. 73

A crowd of more than 5,000 fans watched JSU jump out to a quick 8-0 advantage and then never trail against Delta State as Coach Bill Jones' team won its third-straight game.

JSU led by as much as 17 points in the first half at 36-19 and had a 44-30 lead at the break.

In the second half JSU continued to outrun the Statesmen as time and time again JSU would score easy points off the fastbreak. Jones' team built its lead to as many as 31 at 100-69.

Everyone got some valuable playing time. "This was our kind of basketball game," said Jones. "I was real proud of our inside game tonight."

Robert Lee Sanders led five Gamecocks in double figures with 30 points in the game. Charles Hale scored 18 points, Cliff Dixon

had 12 and Charles Burkette and Wayne McGaughy both scored 10 each.

Dixon led JSU in rebounding on the night with nine and Pat Madden led the Gamecocks in assist with seven.

JSU 92

Livingston 77

Quick starts are something Coach Bill Jones has gotten use to this season.

Losing those early leads is another story.

JSU entered Monday's Livingston game with a 4-1 Gulf South Conference record. Livingston, on the other hand, stood with only a 1-5 GSC record. So after JSU jumped out to a quick 16-6 lead, Jones had to feel his Gamecocks were on their way to another GSC victory.

Livingston had other ideas. The Tigers went on a 10-0 run to tie the game at 16-16 with 11:13 left in the first half.

The game was tied three more times in the first half at 32, 34 and 38. After the 38-38 tie the Gamecocks outscored Livingston 7-2 to take a 45-40 halftime lead.

Livingston came out after half-time and scored the first five points to tie the game at 45-45. JSU then went on a 18-3 run over the next seven minutes to pull ahead of the Tigers 63-48 with 11:30 left.

Livingston made the game close when they pulled within nine points of the Gamecocks at 70-61 with 7:03 left in the game, but down the stretch JSU's quickness was too much for the Tigers as the Gamecocks moved on to their fourth-straight conference victory.

"We had Cliff Dixon and Henry Williams on the sidelines in the first half because of fouls," said Jones. "We struggled a little bit in the first half on the board work and we couldn't get very many second shots. Some of that was because of a lack of aggression, so we challenged them a little bit at halftime to come out and exert themselves."

Sanders led JSU with 24 points. Dixon scored 15, Hale added 12 and Madden and McGaughy scored 10 points each.

With the win JSU ran its overall record to 13-2 on the season, 5-1 in the GSC.



Photo by Roger Lullien

Robert Lee Sanders continues to set records at JSU



Photo by Jonathan Downey

Dana Bright shoots for three

Lady Gamecocks hustle till the end

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Hustle and determination.

These are two areas Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks have stood out in this season. Before this season started some people said this would be a rebuilding year for the women's basketball program, but so far this season the Lady Gamecocks have a 13-2 overall record and a 5-1 Gulf South Conference record. Most coaches would be pleased with this record during any season, but especially during a "rebuilding year."

Delta St. 78

JSU 71

For years now Delta State has been the class of women's basketball in the GSC. Last season Delta was also the class of Division II as it claimed another basketball national title.

This season the Lady Statesmen entered Mathews Coliseum ranked No. 1 in the nation. Even with the high ranking and the titles, JSU has been able to defeat Delta at home for the past two seasons. With the two teams tied for the lead in the GSC, this game would prove to be a great battle.

In the first half there were seven lead changes and three ties. Delta State was up by five points at 7-2 early in the contest. JSU came back

to tie the contest at 9-9. After this there were ties at 14 and 19.

JSU led by as many as six points in the first half at 25-19 before Delta closed JSU's lead to only three at halftime, 33-30.

The second half could not have been any closer, as the game was tied seven times.

With the game knotted up at 39-39 Delta went on a 22-12 run to take a 61-51 lead with 10:12 left in the game. Then in the next four minutes the Lady Gamecocks scored 10-straight points and finally tied the contest again at 61-61 when Mary Ann Tribble hit a short jumper.

After this the score was even at 63, 65 and 67. JSU took a one-point lead at 71-70 with 2:18 left in the game.

With some questionable calls against JSU and some clutch free-throw shooting by Delta State the Lady Statesmen were able to score the last eight points of the contest and claim the victory.

After the contest Mathis was pleased with the play of his team. "It was a physical game," said Mathis. "We did a good job of defending their first shot but they (Delta State) got too many easy second-shot put-ins."

"Tonight's game is over and we'll get two more shots at them (Delta

State) this season," said Mathis.

JSU was led on the night by Dana Bright with 20 points. Mary Ann Tribble scored 18 and Tracy Linton had 11.

JSU 85

Livingston 54

Total-team play continues to be the key for Mathis' Lady Gamecocks this season as every member saw playing time in JSU's win over Livingston Monday night.

Would there be a let down against Livingston after the disappointing loss to Delta State Saturday? That was the question some were asking when the Lady Gamecocks took the floor against the Lady Tigers.

JSU quickly answered that question as it outscored Livingston 20-5 in the first 10 minutes of the game. Every player got in on the action in the first half as JSU went into the halftime break leading 36-23.

In the second half the Lady Gamecocks continued to build their lead even with all the starters out of the game for JSU.

JSU's biggest lead came when Melissa Parker hit a short jumper to put the Gamecocks up 85-52 with one minute left in the game.

"It was great way to bounce back after a tough loss to Delta," said Mathis. "I am very proud of them for that."



Photo by Jonathan Downey

Coach Mathis and assistant Tony Mabrey coach women to a top 20 ranking

Jana Bright led JSU on the night with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Linton had 16 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Dana Bright also scored 16,

Parker had 12 and Charleen McCabe chipped in with 11.

With the win JSU has an overall record of 13-2 and a 5-1 record in the GSC.

Men's Starting Lineup			Games This Week	Women's Starting Lineup			GSC Standing			GSC Standing		
Player	Yr.	Avg.		Player	Yr.	Avg.	Men'	GSC	Overall	Women's	GSC	Overall
13-2/5-1			Jan. 29 at Mississippi College (Men and Women)	13-2/5-1			JSU	5-1	13-2	Delta State	6-0	13-1
C. Hale	Sr.	13.9		J. Bright	Jr.	11.8	North Alabama	5-1	13-3	JSU	5-1	13-2
H. Williams	Sr.	10.5		MA Tribble	Sr.	19.3	Mississippi College	4-1	13-2	West Georgia	4-2	11-4
C. Dixon	Sr.	11.7		T. Linton	Fr.	11.7	West Georgia	4-2	8-9	Valdosta State	3-2	10-4
R. L. Sanders	Sr.	24.5		D. Bright	Jr.	19.5	Troy State	3-2	14-3	Mississippi College	2-3	6-7
P. Madden	Jr.	9.2		L. Cabrera	Sr.	5.3	Valdosta State	2-3	5-9	North Alabama	2-4	5-8
							Delta State	1-5	5-9	UT-Martin	2-4	8-6
							UT-Martin	1-5	5-12	Troy State	1-4	7-8
							Livingston	1-6	7-9	Livingston	1-6	6-9

NCAA Men's Top 20			
1.	Virginia Union	16-0	160
2.	Kentucky Wesleyan	15-1	152
3.	Alaska Anchorage	14-4	141
4.	Tampa	16-1	131
5.	Morehouse	15-1	125
6.	Central Missouri	15-0	122
7.	Metro State	15-2	120
8.	Jacksonville State	13-2	93
9.	New Haven	14-2	92
9.	Norfolk State	13-1	92
11.	S. W. Baptist (Mo.)	14-1	85
12.	Cal-State Bakersfield	15-2	69
13.	Florida Southern	15-1	64
14.	Pace (NY)	14-2	53
15.	Texas A&I	15-2	46
16.	New Hampshire	13-3	44
17.	Southern Indiana	11-4	31
18.	Slippery Rock	12-3	23 1/2
19.	Sanoma State	14-4	10 1/2
20.	Mississippi College	13-2	8

NCAA Women's Top 20			
1.	Delta State	12-1	155
2.	Cal Poly Pomona	14-3	145
3.	North Dakota State	14-1	141
4.	West Texas State	15-1	139
5.	Saint Anselm	12-0	128
6.	Virginia State	14-1	127
7.	North Dakota	13-2	104
8.	Central Missouri	15-1	102
9.	St. Joseph's, Ind.	16-0	92
10.	Lock Haven	12-2	86
11.	Jacksonville State	12-2	85
12.	Bentley	12-3	67
13.	St. Cloud State	13-3	58
14.	Norfolk State	14-2	53
15.	Oakland	16-2	48
16.	Pittsburg-Johnstown	10-2	44
17.	SEMO	12-4	32
18.	SIU-Edwardsville	13-4	27
19.	Bloomsburg	14-2	15
20.	Cal State Stanislaus	10-6	9

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Photo by Jonathan Downey

Janice Slay receives GSC Volleyball Coach of the Year award from Dr. McGee at recent basketball game

Changes by NCAA will affect sports program

By SONJA CHAMBERS
Staff Writer

The NCAA made some drastic changes concerning the interests of athletes at its recent convention.

JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole attended the convention at the beginning of January. Delegates to the convention determined the academic progress of athletes was more important than their performance on the courts and fields, he said.

One of the changes included reducing the number of basketball games a school can play. Currently a school can play a maximum of 28 games, but starting in 1993 the

maximum will be reduced to 25 games.

According to the old format, games started around Nov. 20.

The new format states games cannot be scheduled for before Dec. 1.

The changes for spring football include allowing only 12 days for practice within a 20-day period, and no contact is permitted. Before the change, the practice schedule was 20 days in a 36-day period, with 15 of those allowing contact.

Cole thinks the cutbacks in practices and games will benefit the athletes academically. He feels the players should be relieved practices won't be as strenuous.

On the other hand, players won't be able to show the coaches what they can do, making it more difficult for walk-ons to make the team. Cole calls it a "two-bladed" sword.

In 1994, all schools, including JSU, will be required to reveal their graduation rates for athletes on scholarships. This proposal was widely supported.

The NCAA's purpose was to get the athletes more into academics, to get them a better education and to be able to go beyond sports.

Cole said if the new rules don't work, members can always go back and change them at future conventions.

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- Feb. 13 Movie "Cry Freedom" 7:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 14 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 Former 11th Circuit Court of Appeal
7:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 22 Black History Month Film Series "Eyes on the Prize" part #4
7:00 P.M. • HCL
- Feb. 27 Black History Month Film Series "Eyes on the Prize" Part #5, #6
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