Board hikes tuition
Trustees approve $50 per semester increase

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

The JSU Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition and commended JSU President Harold J. McGee for his "favorable transformation" of the University on Monday.

The board met at 9:30 a.m. Monday and approved an increase of $50 per semester for undergraduates and graduate students. The increase will push tuition to $710 per semester for undergraduates and $735 for graduate students starting this fall.

The board also increased out-of-state fees by $47.50 per semester to $367.50 and reduced the number of Georgia counties whose residents are granted in-state tuition. McGee said the Alabama Commission on Higher Education requested the change be made to bring JSU in line with other state institutions.

Only residents of northwest Georgia counties contiguous to Alabama will be able to pay in-state tuition without the extra fee, instead of all contiguous Georgia counties. Counties in the new list include Carroll, Chattooga, Dade, Floyd, Haralson, Heard, Polk, Troup and Walker.

McGee also said ACHE suggested the University fall in line with others by increasing out-of-state tuition to twice the amount Alabama residents pay. However, board chairman Charles Mathews of Ashland said more study should be done before the University agreed to the proposal. The trustees decided not to react until a later meeting.

McGee said the increase in tuition comes as most state schools are raising tuition to keep up with inflation and fight growing proration and possible level funding next year. In fact, McGee said another increase might be necessary before fall semester begins if the state appropriation is not large enough.

McGee said he was not sure if funding would be cut or maintained at current levels next year. He said further proration being threatened by the governor's office would mean a total cut of $1,723,000 in this year's budget.

After going into executive session for over an hour to discuss the "good name and character" of an unidentified person, the trustees returned to present a statement affirming their support for McGee.

See Tuition page 2

ABC board, University, local police break up drug chain

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Allegations of drug use resulted in the arrest of 13 JSU students in one week.

The arrests which were made between April 3 and April 10 were the result of a three-month-long investigation involving the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the Calhoun County Drug Task Force, the Jacksonville City Police and the University Police.

The charges ranged from possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana to the unlawful distribution of a controlled substance.

Among those arrested for unlawful distribution of a controlled substance include Samuel Arnold, 21, of D-21 Jamestown Apartments; Patrick Casey, 20, of 607 13th Avenue, N.E.; Samuel McLean, 25, of North Pine Trailer Place; Ginger Pelkington, 24, of D-20 Jamestown Apartments; Susan Edwards, 21, of 26 University Apartments; and Jeffrey Cote, 22, who has no permanent address.

Arnold was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Blatchford, 23, of 607 13th Avenue, N.E.; Bradley Bruton, 21, of 157 Pannell Hall; and John Dean, 19, originally of Panama were all charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Richard Croft, 22, of 26 University Apartments, and Chad Maceri, 20, of 39 University Court were both charged with possession of marijuana. Fletcher was the first to be arrested on April 3. He was found guilty April 15 and fined $300 plus $44 in court cost.

"We are still waiting to see the outcome of this thing. We haven't made a decision," he said.

He added that the inquiries are extensive and will not be short-term. He expressed concern about the rights of everyone involved.

The investigation is being conducted by the Student Affairs division. Bascom Woodward, vice president for Student Affairs, was not available for comment at press time.

"Due Process rights take time...We have to operate real slowly on this," he said.

Sorority admits guilt

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pled guilty to charges of hazing Monday night.

The AKAs were fined $100.

The status of the 11 AKAs accused of hazing was declared non pro quo, however.

No further action will be taken against the women unless they are accused of harassment within the next year. In which case, the charges may be brought up again.

The case was heard at the Jacksonville Municipal Court. Lee Thomas, assistant director of Student Activies, said the University is continuing its investigation of the situation.

"We are still waiting to see the outcome of this thing. We haven't made a decision," he said.

He added that the inquiries are extensive and will not be short-term. He expressed concern about the rights of everyone involved.

The investigation is being conducted by the Student Affairs division. Bascom Woodward, vice president for Student Affairs, was not available for comment at press time.

"Due Process rights take time...We have to operate real slowly on this," he said.
Wesley Foundation construction in final phase

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The Wesley Foundation is beginning to see a dream become a reality. Construction has begun on a new building for Wesley, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, on a lot south of Jacksonville High School on Pelham Road.

The foundation hopes to move from its current location behind McDonald’s in August 1991. “I hope we can stay on schedule and keep the rain from falling,” Dale Clem, Wesley minister, said.

Two buildings are being constructed on the lot — an office building and a residence building.

The residence building will be equipped to house ten men and ten women. A solid wall will separate the men’s and women’s sides.

Each side will have a living area, kitchen and five bedrooms and bathrooms. One bedroom on each side will be accessible to the physically impaired.

A housing adviser will be in residence to manage the building, enforce the rules and lock up every night. The adviser will also be expected to handle disputes among residents and address any emergency situation that might arise.

The $650 rent will help fund the building and its maintenance costs. Clem said he hopes to see the residents become active in Wesley. They will be expected to attend two Wesley activities a week, including a weekly Commonmeal.

Clem also plans to hold a retreat for the residents in the fall to allow them to get to know each other and to establish rules and expectations.

“I’m hoping it’s going to be a meeting place where people can build friendships and relationships and learn to live together,” Clem said.

Clem said he anticipates multicultural residents to provide a strong learning experience.

“We’ve got to learn to live together in this world somehow,” Clem said.

Clem is currently taking applications from those interested in living in the new facility. He can be contacted at 435-2208.

Student represents state

Keith Langner
News Writer

JSU will be representing Alabama next year when Management major Matt Nelson serves as president of the Alabama Baptist Campus Ministries.

The announcement was made Sunday at a Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly. JSU students as well as students from across the state, attended.

Nelson has been active in BCM since his freshman year. He was on the BCM Council each of his four years, serving as fellowship director, worship director, outreach director and council president.

“I came to Jacksonville as a freshman,” Nelson said. “I just happened to go by there (BCM) one day, and I noticed a ‘Welcome Back Party’ sign, but I really didn’t think much about it at the time. I had an accident that put me in the hospital overnight, and I actually came to get to know what’s going on on the state level.”

Nelson presently serves as Youth Minister at the First Baptist Church of Williams. After graduation he plans to attend seminary.

“Being elected state president is exciting,” Nelson said. “I consider it a big honor because they chose me to represent them.”

Bond issues, not students, pay for dorms

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Tuition is increasing, but the expenses prompting the hike are in no direct way related to the improvements and construction of dormitories, according to George E. Miller, vice president for Business Affairs.

Federal bonds fund the dormitory renovations and construction. The amount of money the University will receive depends on a number of variables, Miller said.

For example, if JSU wanted to build a new residence hall, the University would first determine the amount of income the building would make. Some of the income could service the bond.

Interest and principal payments must also be made on a bond, much like the payments one makes on a loan from a bank. This tends to get expensive, considering the bonds are often paid off over as long as 20-year periods, Miller said.

“As long as the debt service on each bond isn’t more than the income stream that comes from the housing system, we could continue building residence halls,” he said.

Miller said he doesn’t want to over-burden the housing system with too many debts, though. After all, other things must be considered when figuring the expenses of the dorms. Salaries for dormitory staff must be paid, along with utilities, maintenance and modifications on the buildings, he said.

Although dormitories do not directly affect tuition, they do indirectly affect enrollment, Miller said. “An attractive, well-kept, efficient housing system is attractive to students. Indirectly, it can affect the number of students and staff, which could affect the cost of supplies and enrollment,” he said.

“The University strives not only to maintain facilities but to keep costs down. The (dormitory) costs comparatively between schools is lower (at JSU),” Miller said.

The more attractive students find campus, the more likely they are to attend. “If we have more students, we have more money and fewer expenses for students,” he said.

New college ‘detrimental’ to University

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

The JSU Board of Trustees called the proposal of a junior college in Anniston "detrimental to this University" in a statement adopted at Monday’s quarterly meeting.

According to the statement, "For 108 years this University has offered adequate education opportunities to the citizens of Anniston and indeed all of Northeast Alabama. That mission and commitment will continue."

JSU President Harold J. McGee expressed concern about the area’s ability to support another school. "Two reports have determined that a new college in Anniston would be detrimental to the University," McGee said.

The board instructed McGee to request permission to teach a variety of freshman and sophomore classes at Ayers State Technical College or elsewhere in Anniston, the statement said. The offerings would include "the full range of our general studies, lower-division courses."

Upper division courses could be offered later if necessary. The trustees’ action was a response to a recent move in Anniston to establish a junior college in that city.

The statement concluded, "This board supports the belief that Alabama does not need, nor can it afford, any new public institutions of higher education."

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Beginning this fall
Admissions policy back

From Staff Reports

Starting this fall, JSU will have admissions standards for the first time in over five years.

Admissions requirements will revert to the same standards the University established several years ago. In 1985 JSU administrators made a deal with the federal court to remain an open admissions institution until Dec. 31, 1990. According to H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, the agreement kept JSU out of court in a desegregation suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department against colleges and universities in Alabama.

The suit, also sponsored by Alabama A & M University and Alabama State University -- both predominantly black schools -- claims that Alabama's education system is still segregated.

"Actually, we had (admissions) standards from the 50s and 60s," Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs said. "We've reverted back to those standards."

Kribel said anyone who meets standard requirements and has an ACT score higher than 15 will be admitted automatically. Those with scores lower than 15 will have their cases reviewed by the Office of Admissions and Records for possible admission.

Woodward said JSU and "two or three" other schools signed decrees of consent to get out from under the lawsuit, but the University could still be reintroduced into the case. As to whether the standards will lower enrollment, Woodward said, "So far the impact has been fairly small."

Acknowledgement

In the April 11 issue of The Chanticleer a part of the letter to the editor by John-Paul Robinson was inadvertently omitted. It should have read: "We were continually misled by the Reagan administration on the issues concerning Nicaragua and the Contras, whom the administration gave the benevolent label of 'Freedom Fighters' which was quickly regurgitated by the news media and never really questioned."
Officials crush access to records

The JSU administration has decided it’s above the law.

This week — in a knee-jerk reaction to bad press — the administration implemented a policy that will prevent JSU students from learning about crime on campus. The campus police department will no longer release names and information to local media including 92J and The Chanticleer.

Vice President for Student Affairs H. Bascom Woodward III told The Chanticleer JSU will no longer make the names of those arrested on campus available to the media.

This policy is in clear violation of state and federal law.

According to Woodward and the University attorney, JSU is not obligated to provide crime reports under a piece of legislation called the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment protects students’ educational records from being released. In a very well-publicized decision in Missouri, a federal judge ruled that campus crime reports don’t fall under the protection of the Buckley Amendment.

Judge Russell Clark of the U.S. District Court for Western Missouri issued a ruling with the following statement March 13: “...nothing in the legislative history of FERPA (Buckley Amendment) refers to a policy or intent to protect campus law enforcement unit records which contain student names or other personally identifiable information. . . .”

An article about the case, Bauer v. Kincaid, was on the front page of The Wall Street Journal and many other newspapers around the country. The University had to be aware of the case’s significance. And still they chose to ignore it.

Alabama’s state code, Sec. 36-12-40, makes all government records open to public, including crime reports.

Woodward’s decision to squelch information vital to students is particularly unsavory in light of the progress made lately on reporting campus crime.

Director of Public Safety David Nichols has been a leader state-wide in working with the media.

Just last month, Nichols was on Alabama Public Television relating how valuable crime statistics could be to campus communities.

Nichols was right; students do deserve the right to know. According to a recent article in USA Today, a college student becomes the victim of a violent act every 25 minutes. JSU students need to know that crime happens here — that the risk is real.

It has been four days since the administration made a policy that endangers everyone on this campus. How much longer will they hide the truth?

Admission standards good for everyone

With the end of the year fast upon us, it is good to see the JSU making progress in at least one area. Next fall the University will revert back to using its traditional admission standards.

The standards were done away with in an agreement with court officials in 1985 to get the JSU out of a segregation lawsuit.

After five and one half years, JSU has come out from under the ruling, and the University has opted to go immediately back to its traditional standards.

After all, why wouldn’t we? We can’t lose by re-implementing admission requirements.

On the contrary, when someone can walk into the admissions office, pay a small fee, and be automatically admitted just for having graduated high school, an “easy” mentality is formed.

However, its not the administrators’ fault. They were victimized by a court which evidently saw some reason in lowering the value of a college education.

Of course, none of this is to say that students who do not meet the standards are less qualified to attend college. Higher education needs to be made affordable for as many people as desire it. The right to higher education is basic to our way of life.

However, it is to say that some high school graduates simply are not prepared to enter a university right after graduation. People should enter JSU to be taught high school classes again. If they need the extra help before entering a university, the state provides that extra push in the form of 39 junior colleges.

Everyone who seeks a degree from JSU needs to have an opportunity to do just that. But we are kidding ourselves if we think open admissions is the way to do it.

The University has set a precedent by standing for quality. It has set out on the right foot to gain greater academic prominence, but we still have miles to go. There is no time to sleep.

The new standards are still low, and consideration needs to give to higher standards in the near future. The only way to go now is forward. Change is inevitable. Let’s make it progressive.

Maybe not best idea to offer core classes in Anniston

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

This week the Board of Trustees met with Harold J. McGee and came up with a plan to offer classes in the city of Anniston.

The reason that the trustees have offered this plan to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education for approval is to keep the city of Anniston from forming a two-year junior college, which could drain potential students from JSU.

While this seems like a nice plan to have a JSU-Anniston, one must ask how this will benefit students who go to class on the Jacksonville campus.

During the year, students have vocally complained due to the lack of course offerings during the different semesters. This is starting to lead to students transferring to other universities since they cannot find the classes they need if they plan to actually graduate.

The board should have been looking at the buildup of the bureaucracy in Bibb Graves Hall, money that could have been used to offer classes on the Jacksonville campus.

If all the board plans to do is take some of the classes that are currently offered on campus and move them to Anniston, they are merely shooting JSU in the foot. It has already stretched resources by putting upper division classes at Gadsden State.

(Of course this means JSU could spend some bond money to build a building in Anniston and name it after McGee).

One must wonder why people cannot drive 12 miles up the road and take classes at JSU. Of course, the answer is obvious — students don’t drive up Jacksonville State Highway because they can’t find any classes to take.

Anniston has seen the need to set up a college so its citizens can find classes without having to drive to Birmingham for college classes.

It’s amazing that Troy State has not put a branch of its campus in Anniston. The Trojans have been well-known to set up an extension center at the drop of the hat.

The board needs to realize that the campus is no longer putting the needs of the students first, unless they have been charged with criminal activities.

The trustees and McGee need to think about that before the next meeting.
Letters to the Editor

More on 92J and National Public Radio

It has come to my attention that there is consideration towards making WLJS (92J) an affiliate of NPR, National Public Radio. There are several reasons that I must make known why this will work against the chemistry of the communication department, render 92J useless as a functioning radio station and orphans the station away from the JSU campus.

To whatever extent, any NPR affiliate will have to run a fixed schedule of programming, which must not be interrupted under circumstances. Sooner or later, this schedule will conflict with any Gamecock sporting events broadcast over 92J.

Throughout the years 92J has been known as a station that has the best facility for those who aspire to break into the radio (or even television) business. Many 92J alumni have gone on to have very successful careers in other markets and professions capitalizing on their experience at 92J.

I think there is no better teacher than real experience, and classroom simulations can’t hold a candle to actually getting on the air and doing the job.

Speaking for myself and having seen other college stations that pale in comparison to 92J, I am thankful that I had my experience at a place that resembles a professional station and is operated in a similar manner.

I hardly think that students will be enticed by the prospects of pushing two buttons an hour to gain “radio experience.” What a laugh.

In past years also, the communication faculty has developed a notorious reputation for taking whatever internal problems exist at 92J and sweeping them under the proverbial rug. Looking back on my 12 months as station manager, I was foolish to think that I actually ran every aspect of the station, and I soon realized that I wasn’t. I had to depend on those directly over me in the chain of command and draw on that experience to serve me in the future.

I don’t think you can blame rock music for the Persian Gulf War, the Los Angeles Police beating, or the internal problems at 92J. Those were real problems that should have been confronted head on but were calmly tossed aside as if a fly.

Whenever sits in the station manager’s chair needs firm leadership, maybe more than at any other time in their life. After all, it’s not a starting team they’re running.

Like others, I care deeply about 92J and what goes on there so much; in fact, I still have contact with the future management of the station. I do not dislike NPR. On the contrary, it offers very important programming that must not be ignored. But we can pick it up in this area from Birmingham.

There are other alternatives than breaking the hearts of those who love the station and those who are trying to perfect the art of radio without fear of dismissal.

Scott Mince
Alumnus

Alumnus writes about 92J

I was very sorry to read in your March 21 paper that WLJS may be changed to a National Public Radio affiliate. That move would end the era of a radio station for the students and prospective students of JSU and would simply generate an entirely new one for the faculty.

It could be compared to changing The Chanticleer to a magazine with articles compiled across the country and sent to you to distribute.

Many years ago WLJS, better known as 92J, was formed to provide students the opportunity to learn the radio profession. It also provided the affiliate. That move would end the teacher evaluations, an SGA office and some serious radio oriented communications student the opportunity to learn radio management, including music screening, news writing, production creation and supervisory skills. 92J was a place JSU students could get actual “on air” experience that most commercial stations require to be considered for hiring.

As a former JSU student who spent four years in various positions at 92J, I hate to see such a tremendous opportunity for broadcast students to learn the business to come to an end.

As an employee at a nearby radio station, I am sorry to see what used to be of the greatest training grounds in the state turned into a facility that most likely will end administrative type for the job needed in this area.

The station was doing its job of training communications students and serving the University. 92J has also been a tremendous recruitment tool.

Those interested in pursuing a degree in communications could not help but be impressed with 92J (that’s why I came), and high school students that enjoy 92J can’t help but hear the University promoted on the radio, which it should be.

My sources tell me the entire matter has been totally hidden from all students and anyone else in the administration that might oppose the idea.

The radio station is being neglected by those who are supposed to see it as such and has led to the sad arrival of this doomed proposal.

David Ford
Alumnus

UPC trying hard, needs help

An article appeared in last week’s The Chanticleer which stated the entertainment committee was lacking the “edge” it takes to have successful entertainment at JSU. Unfortunately, the article was run without proper information.

The University Programming Council has split from the SGA just this year.

UPC is divided into different committees according to the different entertainment facets. The major entertainment committee functions with a chairman and volunteers from the student body.

This committee is in charge of choosing the bands that will perform each semester. Due to the apathy of this committee the campus committees only consist of about 10 students. This committee is open to any JSU student and to his input on what entertainment to bring to this campus.

I am glad that other schools are thought to have “guts” by bringing great groups. It may be true that Troy State had some awesome bands, but they have an advantage. They don’t have the facilities on campus to hold these concerts, so they are held in Montgomery.

Its facilities can accommodate 20,000 in some cases, and by having it in Montgomery, the facility pays for half of the concert.

With the larger seating capacity they are able to make money on their events.

Trust, only about 200 people attended the Walters concert, but I can guarantee that everyone in attendance had a great time.

The suggestions given in the article are possibilities, but they can only concern a certain population of the student body. And a small one at that according to the entertainment survey taken in the fall of 1990.

JSU’s facilities are limited, combined with a small concert budget and the size of the student body makes this an advantage in itself to draw certain bands.

We also must choose our entertainment by who is touring around and if they will be around on the date we want. JSU cannot afford to pull a band that’s not already touring in the South — we don’t have enough money.

It is hard enough for the entertainment committee to get off the ground without having to deal with reporters who express their opinion without bothering to investigate and get the proper information and statistics. If the students of JSU aren’t pleased with the caliber of entertainment coming to campus, then they are invited to get involved and help in the selection of campus entertainment.

Christina Dobbs
Freshman

Don’t complain about friendly campus

I am so very tired of hearing people complain about how things go wrong for “them” or how things don’t go “their” way and then blame JSU for not being the Friendliest Campus in the South.

What these people seem to neglect is that they contribute and constitute this campus. They make the campus what it is, and if they don’t like it, they would sincerely appreciate it if they would put some effort into doing something about it rather than complaining. I grant it, I’ve run into some unfriendly people whose attitudes could use some adjusting. And I sometimes don’t agree with the administration or faculty. But that’s why we have teacher evaluations, an SGA office, and people working in it that represent us. And just starting this spring, there are seniorSeminar interviews, during which those who are graduating can contribute their opinions to better our university.

In the time I’ve attended JSU, the majority of people I have met have been friendly. They’ve been helpful. I know of those who try and improve life on campus. Not just students but faculty too. And these are the people that make the difference.

I strongly disagree with those who don’t think that JSU isn’t as friendly as it is. And maybe it’s their attitude that attributes to the lack of school cooperation and unity.

I implore these people to quit blaming JSU for not being the Friendliest Campus in the South, because pretty soon people might start believing it, and a sight come true.
Former JSU student wins Pulitzer Prize for tax series

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Another former JSU student has received a writing award. Joey Kennedy, who attended JSU in 1978 and now writes for The Birmingham News, won the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing April 9.

Kennedy and other contributing writers Ron Casey and Harold Jackson received the Pulitzer for their editorial "What They Won't Tell You About Your Taxes," a 9-part series which was originally printed in August 1990.

The series was re-run starting Sunday in conjunction with the opening session of the Alabama Legislature. Kennedy said, "The timing of winning this award is great. It allows us to put the need of good tax reform back on the burner. This will put some added pressure on the legislature."

Still, Kennedy said he and the others didn't approach this issue as a way to win a Pulitzer. "Consistently, good work will bring it's own rewards in the end."

Kennedy, Casey and Jackson should be especially proud of their award, though, for this is the first Pulitzer for The Birmingham News.

Kennedy said he didn't believe it when a co-worker told him he had won.

"For years I have watched as the Pulitzer Prize awards announcements came over the wire. Never have I associated my name with it, I didn't believe it. I thought it was a joke. Even when I read the announcement on the wire, I still wasn't sure it was for real. Wire announcements can be made up, you know. And people around here are always pulling some sort of joke."

Reality set in, though, when Kennedy received a phone call from the president of Columbia University, which is host to the awards ceremony in September. "I thought it must be true if the president of Columbia was calling to congratulate me," Kennedy said.

Columbia's president isn't the only person calling to congratulate Kennedy. He said he has heard from people he went to school with, from back home in Louisiana and others.

In fact, a former JSU instructor, Opal Lovett, who taught Kennedy in 1978-79, said she was very proud. "He was a very hard working and good student, even though he was working full-time for The Anniston Star then."

Actually, Kennedy wrote as a sports reporter and then assistant sports editor for The Anniston Star in 1979. Before that, Kennedy was press aide to Governor Guy Hunt's gubernatorial campaign in 1978; before that, he was a general assignment reporter in 1977 for The Cullman Times.

Kennedy joined The Birmingham News in 1981, where he has held various writing positions, among which are sports copy editor, assistant Life/Style editor, photo editor and Sunday editor.

In 1986 Kennedy joined the editorial board as an editorial writer and columnist, as well as editor of the Op-Ed page, a position which he still holds, although he joked soon after winning the Pulitzer, "I want a transfer."

College graduates get hints on finding jobs

Competition more fierce than ever in job market

Susan Spector
Features Writer

With graduation close upon us, it's time to consider looking for a career. Many times, students assume a college degree will automatically get them a job, but this is not always the case.

Each year the number of students with bachelor's degrees increases in proportion to the number of jobs available. Also, the economy is in recession, which is an added disadvantage to current graduates. Consequently, competition for better jobs on the job market is more fierce than ever.

To combat these obstacles, students must begin planning their career early. Also, they must have an effective strategy for the edge they need over peers. The best tool to have is information.

Research not only demonstrates skills in gathering and using information effectively, it also comes in handy in engaging interviewers in discussing their business or industry. After all, it's hard to talk "shop" without a background knowledge of the business. Research also helps in identifying challenges or problems and finding what skills can be used for solutions to those problems.

The first step in finding a suitable career is to make a list of questions for research and interviews. Key things to look for are general economic trends and new developments in the industry. Also, find out what areas the company is strong and weak in, as well as the effect its geographic location has upon it. Study trade magazines and journals to stay abreast of the latest trends; learn just how far up the ladder employees with a specific training, experience and degree can go. And, of course, keep up with any new developments in the company is undergoing, such as new product lines or market strategies.

Granted, getting all this information is much easier said than done. A helpful hint: talk to people who know the business first-hand. Use all the available resources — media, reference books and libraries. The Chamber of Commerce also has a list of the city's major employers, which will help in lowering the number of choices.

For instance, Patty Birchfield with the Anniston Chamber of Commerce, said, "The top three employers in Calhoun County are Springs Performance Products, Lee Brass Co. and SCT Yarn, Inc."

The top three employers in Calhoun County are Springs Performance Products, Lee Brass Co. and SCT Yarn, Inc.

-- Patty Birchfield
Anniston Chamber of Commerce

Several books are available to help getting a start on the career search. For example, Jobs '91, by Katherine and Ross Petras; Dun's Marketing Services book, Million Dollar Directory, lists 140,000 U.S. companies with a net worth of $500,000 or more, including addresses, officers, products, sales and the number of employees.

McRae's State Industrial Directories gives jobs listed separately, according to geographic location. Moody's Manuals is also an excellent source. Listed in Moody's are the company history, its operations, subsidiaries, plants, products, officers, directors, comparative income statements and selected financial ratios.

Finally, if all the other sources are not sufficient, try the Directory of Directories, which lists practically everything there is to know about everything.

Again, research is the way to get a start, but the real key is to talk to people in the business. Marvin Jenkins, assistant professor of education and director of Career Placement and Planning, said to interview people who are already working at the prospective company. They will give an idea of what it's like to work there. Even after the most extensive research, it may be that some find they don't fit the mold of that company, but Jenkins said not to get discouraged. The worst thing to do is to get caught in a rat trap. Furthermore, Jenkins asked, "Why be miserable?"

Finally, take the career search seriously. It's the first move towards getting just the right job. Employers will take interviewers seriously only if they take the search serious.

And remember, utilize all sources of information.

Students participate in language competition

Ernesto Henriquez
Features Writer

Approximately 1,000 high school students from Northeast Alabama visited JSU Friday to participate in the Foreign Language Competition.

Students representing more than 10 high schools competed in various foreign language categories as reciting, singing, reading, dancing, talking and performing skills. Those participating were classified in four different levels in French, German and Spanish, according to experience and course level.

Veldon Bennett, head of the foreign language department, said, "One of the main goals that we have in inviting these young folks is to show there is a great interest in foreign languages." The competition began at approximately 8:30 a.m. at Maxwell Coliseum and E.W. Wade, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, welcomed the guests to JSU. The College also provided lunch for the 1,000 students and visitors participating in the Foreign Language Competition.

Among those judging the competition were native French, German and Spanish speaking students and faculty, as well as advanced foreign language students.

Although the winners of each division have not yet been determined, Bennett said a tuition scholarship to JSU will be awarded to one outstanding high school student participating in the competition.

Bill of Rights celebrated

From Staff Reports

JSU faculty and students celebrated the 200th anniversary April 5 of perhaps the most important document of the United States government, the Bill of Rights.


Kaminski, director of the Center of the Study of the American Constitution at the University of Wisconsin, spoke of the Bill of Rights' historical background. Murphy, a history professor at the University of Minnesota and noted authority on the First Amendment, spoke about freedom of speech in the 90's.

The top three employers in Calhoun County are Springs Performance Products, Lee Brass Co. and SCT Yarn, Inc.
Maggie's Dream gets down-right groovy, personal at The Point

It's pretty much a consensus among music critics that the best concerts usually aren't the big coliseum shows, but the small club gigs. Maggie's Dream's performance April 10 at The Point, in Atlanta, was no exception to that consensus.

Playing to the "T" almost every song from their self-titled debut release, Maggie's Dream never disappointed the crowd. Beginning with the opening song, "Change for the Better," and ending with their popular single and MTV video hit, "Love and Tears," Maggie's Dream gave a flawless show.

One of the highlights of the concert came as singer Robert Rosa announced an upcoming song, "It's a Sin." This being one of the funkiest songs on the self-titled release from Maggie's Dream, the crowd roared and clapped in anticipation. Rosa also said "It's a Sin" would be the next single, as well as the next video, Maggie's Dream would release. Understandably, when the time came in the middle of the set to play "It's a Sin," everyone was up dancing and singing along.

"Live Free," which is not on Maggie's Dream, was probably the best performed song. For some, this was their first time to hear this tune. Unlike most other "firsts" at concerts, the crowd accepted and responded well to "Live Free."

The acoustic and melodic performances were perfect, as well. Sometimes it's not wise to play these types of songs in concert for fear of bringing down and boring the crowd, but Maggie's Dream fans seemed to love them just as much as the funky and groovy rock songs.

For example, "Fly" and "One in Six," brought the mood down just a little as Maggie's Dream sang of disease and death. The crowd did not let such socially conscious messages stand in their way of appreciating the dreamy and soothing music behind those messages, however, as they continued to sing along.

The final song of the evening, "Love and Tears," was the highlight of the show. Rosa got everyone involved in the song as he asked, "Do you want some 'Love and Tears' tonight?" Well, you get them by singing along, OK?" Then the band began to play the melody and the crowd joined in as Rosa turned the microphone on them for the chorus.

Not only were each of these and all other songs -- including "Living for the Times," "Between Fear and Desire," "Human," "Dear Simone," "I Can Take You" and "Father Mother" -- well performed, but the music was well played also. Each musician did his part to perfection.

Lonnie Hillyer was excellent on bass. His playing abilities create the funky sound which is characteristic of Maggie's Dream. Even more notable were Hillyer's backing vocals, though he always added the right spark to Rosa's lead vocals.

Drummer Tony James performed well, too. He impressed everyone by turning around and playing backwards during "Love and Tears."

Danny Palomo, who plays rhythm guitar, was the highlight of the mellow "Fly" and "One in Six."

Lead guitarist Raf never missed a riff, either.帕德在环内, 但不是因为真相。

Finally, but certainly not to be overlooked, was the crystal clear delivery of singer Rosa. He is perhaps the most incredible vocalist ever to grace the music industry. Never have I seen anyone as talented as he to sing such shrilling high notes as in "One in Six" and then sing bottom-of-the-barrel low ones as in "I Can Take You."

Funny to think he, Rosa, was once with the Spanish band Menudo. Go figure...

All in all, this was the best concert to come along in quite some time -- not just because of the performance, but as said earlier, also because of the setting.

Maggie's Dream, by performing in a small club, was able to experiment more with their songs, concentrate on the music and not the "show" for the crowd, and, most importantly, get personal with the audience. In fact, Maggie's Dream hung around after the concert, signed autographs, mingled among everyone and listened to the next band.

Yet, it wasn't too bad of a time for one night's work. Not too bad, at all. In fact, it was down-right groovy.

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Campus Scene

Alpha Phi Alpha

We would like to congratulate our new members, Anthony Jones and Remus Daniels. We would also like to thank our old officers for their hard work and dedication. A Phi A wants to thank our sweethearts as well, and wish our new Officers and brothers a very successful, prosperous year.

Alpha Phi Omega

The officers of AphO would like to welcome seven new brothers to the fraternity: Elizabeth Attinger, Rob Hicks, Neto Henriques, Stephen Johnson, Scott Stewart, Larry Thibaut and Bryan Wright. The brothers want to commend each of these new brothers on their superior pledge period and participation in the service projects this semester.

They all exhibited leadership, friendship and service -- the foundation on which AphO is based.

These new brothers were initiated Saturday. Preceding the initiation ceremony, the officers and brothers hosted the annual scavenger hunt for the new brothers, followed by dinner at a local restaurant.

AphO will be active this summer, and the brothers are looking forward to the service projects already lined up.

Delta Zeta

This weekend we will be holding our annual spring party, Tahiti Sweetie. We can't wait.

We want to congratulate our new initiates and pledges. We love you. We are also very proud of Christy Parker, who is a new Ballerina.

Congratulations, as well, to Omicron Delta Kappa honor society members Maria Crawford, Sonia Crosman and Kerri Johns, and Tracy Lloyd for her induction into Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Outstanding members of the week are Christy Parker, Rosebud; and Paige Peacock and Tiffany Tanner, Twisted Sisters.

Good luck on finals and have a great summer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We all had a fun time participating during Greek Week. We are excited to have won for the second year in a row.

Thanks to Order of Omega for organizing the event and designing the T-shirts.

Statewide Adopt-a-Mile is Saturday.

We would like to thank Kappa Alpha for sponsoring the free car wash last week.

We would like to say good-bye, again, as we did at Senior Night, to all of our graduates. We'll miss you.

Enviroline

Wanted: River Regulations

Karen Parr

Features Writer

State senator Mac Parsons (D-Hueytown) gives a simple reason why he stands for stricter river regulations in Alabama rivers.

"I got concerned about signs on the rivers saying you can't eat the fish."

Parsons, along with Calhoun County's Doug Ghee and two other senators, supports a bill which would decrease the amount of dioxin, which is a chemical used in bleaching paper, released into Alabama rivers.

Parsons says the Alabama Department of Environmental Management chose the highest level of dioxin release possible.

A Dem's public affairs director, Catherine Lamar, said, "We feel the standard we've adopted is protective of public health and environment."

Lamar said that the Environmental Protection Agency has approved the current standard in two other states, adding, "Why would they be approving this if it weren't adequate?"

Associated Press reports that ADem's standards allow 86 times more dioxin in state waters than the EPA regulation.

In an interview with the paper, Lamar said, "There are people who would support zero risk, but that's impossible."

While Lamar said the current standard is an operational risk, those supporting new dioxin regulation prefer a lesser risk.

With the convening of the legislative session on April 16, Alabamians will soon learn how much dioxin will be allowed into state regulations.

And into state waters.

*Karen Parr is vice president of the JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy.
Troy State dampens spirits of Gamecocks

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

JSU’s chances of hosting the Gulf South Conference tournament in baseball ended Saturday with a double-header loss to the Trojans of Troy State. The Trojans swept the Gamecocks 4-1 in the first game and 10-6 in the second.

With the win Troy claimed the GSC title and the home-field advantage in the GSC playoffs. The loss puts the Gamecocks in a situation where they must win against West Georgia Saturday to be assured of a playoff spot.

In the first game, JSU could not take advantage of the opportunities it had to score. The Gamecocks managed eight hits and had at least one runner on second in each inning, but could not get the runners in.

"That was the game in a nutshell," JSU Coach Rudy Abbott said. "We had plenty of chances to put runs on the board, but we didn’t get the job done."

Troy State’s senior catcher Joel Smith was the hero for the Trojans during the day. In the first game he hit a two-run triple in the third inning to break open a 1-0 game. In the second game he had a two-run homer in the sixth inning, when JSU catcher Randy Belyeu hit a solo homerrun. Then with runners on first and second with one out, Trojan pitcher Andy Dolson struck out Nickey Edmonson and caused Brett Crossley to ground out.

JSU pitcher Tim VanEemomond allowed only five hits, but still lost, dropping his record to 5-2.

In game two, JSU had defensive troubles that led to seven unearned runs, off of a season high five errors.

In the third inning Troy State shortstop Jose Trujillo led off with his first homerun of the year. Troy State then scored four more runs, two of which were unearned, to take a 5-0 lead.

JSU’s Greg Rudolph took Troy State’s pitcher Jeff Brown’s offering and deposited it over the fence in the fifth inning to cut the lead to 5-2. But the Trojans scored three unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning to take an 8-2 advantage.

Troy State’s three-run homer in the sixth inning were not enough as Troy State scored two more unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to win 10-6.

JSU’s all time winning pitcher Jonfer Landrum’s three-run homerun and Nickey Edmonson’s three-run homerun in the sixth inning were not enough as Troy State scored two more unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to win 10-6.

JSU’s all time winning pitcher Craig Holman allowed ten hits in five innings, and his record fell to 2-4.

Gamecocks watch action from bench.

Hobbs pulls double duty

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Some coaches at JSU have two different jobs to do. One coach who fits this description is James Hobbs.

For the past seven years Hobbs has been both the assistant basketball coach and the head golf coach. Hobbs has a different feeling about his duties at JSU.

"I’m not really a golf coach. I’m more of a golf administrator," Hobbs said.

Hobbs said taking over the team was not easy.

"At first it (coaching golf) was difficult because I only played once during the season,“ Hobbs said. "Golf was a new game for me."

Hobbs said the golf program doesn’t offer enough full scholarships to fulfill a team.

"I think we need to find more players who know of the success of our program. In golf we’re just now starting to gain that kind of respect," Hobbs said.

Hobbs has been assistant basketball coach at JSU for 13 years. He is married to Sandra Melton Hobbs and has two sons, Zach and Hunter.

Golf team continues to run from opponents

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

This has been an outstanding spring for the JSU golf team as they won the UAB Invitational held in Birmingham.

This victory was the sixth straight tournament victory for JSU.

The Gamecocks won the three-day event, after a playoff, with a final score of 865.

Central Alabama Community College finished second in the competition, after losing the playoff to JSU.

I feel we played very, very well in this tournament.

--James Hobbs
JSU golf coach

UAB finished third, 24 strokes behind, at 889.

"I feel we played very, very well in this tournament. This was probably our most consistent tournament of the spring," JSU Coach James Hobbs said. "The first day, the worst score we had to use was a 76. The second day our worst score was a 73."

Other teams in the 12-team field included: Middle Tennessee State, which finished fourth with a score of 896, Southern Mississippi finishing eleventh after a 904 score and De Paul finishing twentieth, 111 strokes behind JSU with a 976.

Gary Wigington lead JSU, and finished third overall, after a three-day score of 214. Jeff Jordon finished a close second with a 215.

Jack Napier finished fifth overall with a score of 218. Mike Lindsey also scored in the top ten with 219.

Hobbs felt this balance is a strong point for his team.

"We’ve improved at almost every position this season," Hobbs said. "We have a greater team attitude this season. Golf is so individualized sometimes when you’re out there by yourself, but our players really want the entire team to be successful."

"Our team has matured enough that if they have a few bad holes they can come back and know someone can pick them up."

James Hobbs
This high ranking will help recruiting.

Hobbs said the golf team is just beginning to build a sound reputation.

"The difference in recruiting for basketball and golf at JSU is the reputation," Hobbs said. "In basketball more players know of the success of our program. In golf we’re just now starting to gain that kind of respect."

Hobbs has been assistant basketball coach at JSU for 13 years. He is married to Sandra Melton Hobbs and has two sons, Zach and Hunter.
Welcome, everyone, to the final edition of Rodney Parks' sidelines. For the past three years I have been walking the sidelines of almost all sporting events at JSU.

Each week I have tried to retell all the exciting action which took place during the week. My sports writing career started three years ago when I was assigned to cover the volleyball team throughout the season. That was a great season as Coach Janice Slay's team finished second in the Gulf South Conference.

The volleyball team would repeat that feat each of the next two seasons.

My first big assignment was in the spring of 1989. Coach Bill Jones and his Gamecocks made it to the 'Elite Eight,' and I was off to cover them in Springfield, Mass.

While in Springfield I visited the basketball Sports Hall of Fame and met many sports writers from all over the nation.

Just one month later I was named Sports Editor at The Chanticleer. The first event I covered as editor was the first of three straight trips to the Division II World Series by Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks.

Fall of 1990 was a great time to write sports at JSU. Coach Bill Burgess' football team won its first 13 games on the way to a second place finish in the nation.

Basketball season got underway as both teams were ranked in the top 20 at the same time.

During the spring of 1991 the Lady Gamecock basketball team made its third-straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

I also enjoyed my second-straight trip to Springfield, Mass., as Jones' runnin' Gamecocks were again in the hunt for a national championship.

The highlight of my writing career came later that same spring as Abbott's baseball team finally brought home a national title to JSU.

During the fall of '91 Burgess again had his football team in the national playoffs.

Also during the fall, David L. Walters ended his 30-year career as band director of the Marching Southerners.

This was a huge event for the music program at JSU because it ended an era for the Marching Southerners.

The volleyball team would repeat that feat each of the next two seasons.

The highlight of my writing career came later that same spring as Abbott's baseball team finally brought home a national title to JSU.

During the fall of '91 Burgess again had his football team in the national playoffs.

Also during the fall, David L. Walters ended his 30-year career as band director of the Marching Southerners.

This was a huge event for the music program at JSU because it ended an era for the Marching Southerners.

I would like to wish luck to every player on this year's golf team.

I would also like to thank Todd Brooks, Keith Langner and Jay Ennis for their help with this year's sports.

Todd was a great help, and I could not have done the sports with out him.

Good luck in the future Todd.

Well here it is, the final few words I will ever type as Sports Editor at JSU. If I could say anything, it would be thanks to all the people who ever helped me in any way.

I have meet some great people at JSU. I have made lifelong friendships that will last my entire lifetime. I have grown up at JSU, and it will always hold a special place in my heart.

Go Gamecocks!

Great fan of Gamecocks, JSU bids final goodbye

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

This week I have written my last article for The Chanticleer, since I will be graduating this summer. Before I leave I would like to thank some people for making this the best four years of my life. Thank you to all the football players and coaches that are still here from when I played. Thanks to all the people in my classes that I have made friends with over the years, especially the political science majors.

Thanks to all my professors, especially Bruer, Gilbert, and Allen in the political science department.

Thanks to the staff of The Chanticleer for making my job as a writer enjoyable one. Thanks to everyone involved in the Campus Outreach ministry, you've showed me what true friendship is all about.

And most importantly I thank God for guiding me to this campus and showing me what is really important in this world is not how much material things you have, but how you will serve Him.

Another year in sports history at JSU
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The Chanticleer

**Men's Basketball Schedule**

**November**
- 14: USSR Exib. W 118-114
- 19: Lincoln Mem. W 104-76
- 24: Ala. A&M W 21-65
- 30: Tom Roberson 1st

**December**
- 4: Athens State W 90-64
- 8: Troy State* L 127-103
- 10: Val. State* W 90-87

**January**
- 2: Berry W 107-75
- 4: Rollins Tour. 3-rd
- 7: Livingston* W 75-72
- 10: Linc. Mem. W 111-81
- 14: West Ga.* W 111-89
- 16: Athens St. W 102-80
- 19: Delta St.* W 100-83
- 21: Miss. Coll.* W 98-69
- 25: UT-Martin* W 75-65
- 28: North Ala.* L 103-75

**February**
- 2: Livingston* W 98-87
- 7: UA-H'ville W 116-87
- 11: West Ga.* W 91-68
- 16: Delta State W 82-77
- 18: Miss. Coll.* L 95-88
- 23: UT-Martin* W 118-87
- 25: North Ala.* L 101-90
- 28: Troy State* L 103-97

**March**
- 2: Val. State* W 96-72

* Gulf South Conference game

**Women's Basketball Schedule**

**November**
- 19: Berry W 96-81
- 27: Alabama L 69-79

**December**
- 1: Kennesaw W 84-70
- 4: Talladega W 103-79
- 10: Val. State* W 98-64
- 12: Troy State* W 123-69
- 15: Kennesaw W 104-88

**January**
- 4-5: Berry Tour. 1st
- 7: Livingston* W 100-75
- 10: Montevallo W 106-90
- 14: West Ga.* L 92-81
- 17: MUW W 101-61
- 19: Delta State* W 94-76
- 21: Miss. Coll.* W 101-77
- 26: UT-Martin* W 88-84
- 28: North Ala.* W 77-65
- 31: Montevallo W 109-75

**February**
- 2: Livingston* W 102-87
- 7: MUW W 94-46
- 11: West Ga.* W 95-79
- 16: Delta State* L 74-65
- 18: Miss. Coll.* W 63-58
- 23: UT-Martin* W 101-93
- 25: North Ala.* W 100-69
- 28: Troy State* W 107-79

**March**
- 2: Val. State* W 103-84
- 5: Miles(2) W, W
- 6: Val. State(2) W, W
- 8: Berry Home
- 9: North Ala. Away
- 11: Aub.-Mont. Away
- 13: Troy State(2) Away
- 16: Montevallo Away
- 18: LaGrange Home
- 20: West Ga.* (2) Home
- 22: Shorter Home
- 27: Cumberland(2) Away
- 29: Shorter Away

* Gulf South Conference game

**Baseball Schedule**

**March**
- 2: Montevallo Win
- 5: Birm.-Southern Win
- 6: Kennesaw W, L
- 9: Val. State(2)* L, L
- 11: Columbus Coll. W, W
- 18: Cumberland(2) W, W
- 19: Kennesaw Win
- 23: Troy State(2)* L, W
- 25: Berry Loss
- 26: Loras Coll. Win
- 27: Columbus Coll. L, W
- 29: West Ga.* (2) W, W

**April**
- 1: Kennesaw Win
- 3: North Ala. Win
- 5: Miles(2) W, W
- 6: Val. State(2) W, W
- 8: Berry Home
- 9: North Ala. Away
- 11: Aub.-Mont. Away
- 13: Troy State(2) Away
- 16: Montevallo Away
- 18: LaGrange Home
- 20: West Ga.* (2) Home
- 22: Shorter Home
- 27: Cumberland(2) Away
- 29: Shorter Away

* Gulf South Conference game

**Men's Tennis Schedule**

**February**
- 12: UAB Lose
- 25: Samford Win
- 26: UAH Win

**March**
- 1-2: ABAC Jambolee W, L
- 5-6: Birm. Southern Win
- 8: Wolford Away
- 9: S. C. Spartanburg Away
- 11: UT-Martin Home
- 13: Echard Coll. Away
- 15: APSU Away
- 17: Greenbora Away
- 18: Coll. Away
- 20: Shorter Home
- 22: Berry Home
- 23: Mobile Coll. Home
- 26: Lee Coll. Away

**April**
- 2: Samford Away
- 8: UAH Home
- 10: Birm. Southern Home
- 12: GSC Matches Home
- 13: GSC Matches Home
- 14: GSC Matches Home
- 15: W. Georgia Away
- 16: Shorter Away
- 19: GSC Tour. Delta
- 20: GSC Tour. Delta
- 21: GSC Tour. Delta

**Women's Softball Schedule**

**February**
- 27: Kennesaw L, L
- 2: Troy State* W, L
- 5-6: West Fla. Int. 3rd

**March**
- 8: Val. State Away
- 10: West Ga.* Away
- 15: Livingston* Away
- 17: Athens State Home
- 19: GSC Tour. Delta St.
- 20: GSC Tour. Delta St.

**April**
- 1: Kennesaw L, L
- 2: Troy State* W, L
- 5-6: West Fla. Int. 3rd

* Denotes Conference Game

**Intramural Standings**

**Softball**

**Horseshoes Finals**
- Tim Romine/Charles Cochran defeated
- Tony Bennett/Waylon Smith
- Fred Vaughn/Carl Cochran defeated
- Mike Johnson/Dwight Roper
- Championship
- Tim Roino/Charles Cochran defeated
- Fred Vaughn/Carl Cochran

**Softball Finals**
- Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa
- Hooters defeated Sixty-Niners

**Championship Final**
- Kappa Alpha defeated Hooters

**Intramural Volleyball Finals**
- Kaboom defeated B.G.'s
- Potemkin defeated It Was In

**Shooting Team Schedule**

**January**
- 20: TN Tech Tour. 4th
- 26: Murray State 6th

**February**
- 9: MTSU Won
- 17: Murray State 3rd
- 23: UT-Martin Won
- North Ala. Won

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