



The Chanticleer

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'Clean' crew resides in old Sphinx

Amy Simpkins
News Writer

Each semester, the JSU campus seems to grow and change. Last fall the University acquired the Sphinx restaurant and The Pub. The buildings, located on Forney Avenue, make up the campus' new physical plant.

After the purchase was made, the Board of Trustees allocated the property to the Business Affairs department.

"The old restaurant is now the custodial services administration facility," George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs, said. "All custodial operations are controlled from that one main point now."

Most of the space in the building is dedicated to general meeting areas or training facilities, Miller said. In addition, all the maintenance supervisors' offices are located there.

"We now have a place to train new employees," said Miller. "There, the employees can receive orientation from either their supervisor or the general manager."

The building that housed the Pub is in bad condition, Miller said. It is currently being used by the custodial services for storage.

Potentially dangerous chemicals are stored in the building, as well as other readily available supplies. A machine repair shop is also housed there.

Miller said there are several advantages to the new custodial facilities.

Parking, Miller pointed out, is more convenient now. "The buildings are at a fairly accessible location, and we now have

parking available for the staff at one central location," he said.

The new physical plant also serves as a check-in point for the maintenance staff.

"We really needed a check-in point for the employees. Now, every morning, the staff meets and checks in at the new physical plant. They have a chance to meet with their shift supervisor and receive job assignments. Then, at the end of the day, they clock

out there," Miller said.

The buildings provide a large storage area for the custodial supplies used most rapidly. The staff now has access to the supplies faster than they could in the past, he said.

"Convenience and efficiency are very important because we have a minimal custodial staff here at JSU, and I feel the new physical plant makes our staff more efficient," Miller added.



'Oklahoma!' opens Thursday night

Theresa Benefield and costume designer Freddie Clements work on clothing to be worn during the performance of "Oklahoma!" Showtimes for the play are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and JSU faculty and \$4 for military personnel, children and JSU students. For ticket information, contact the Drama Department box office at 782-5648.

Financial woes may cut Educational Specialist

Myra Gaddis
News Writer

The Alabama State Department of Education recently questioned whether or not to terminate the Educational Specialist degree at JSU.

The program is designed for students who are seeking six year certification in most of the education fields at JSU.

Many of the students currently enrolled in this post master's degree program are pursuing certification in the areas of administration or superintendent.

"Money is a part of it," Robert Hymer, dean of the College of Education, said. However, Hymer said the decision will not be made any time soon.

Even with all the cuts being talked about, the State Department of Education has recommended that 20 or more 600-level education classes be added to maintain current education programs.

However, these courses would require that other cuts be made.

"We certainly will look at the education program, and look at these other areas and make a decision about the one (program) that has priority," Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

"This area is the one from which we would have to transfer faculty and resources," he added.

The university is carefully considering what the decision of the Ed.S. program will be over the coming months, Kribel said.

Teachers educate 'special' parents at conference

Martha Hamilton
News Writer

According to the Alabama Council for Exceptional Children, some of the finest teachers in special education belong to JSU.

Because of their expertise, five instructors were invited to speak at The Super Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children at the University of Alabama last weekend.

The presentations focused on building self esteem strategies, alleviating stress among parents and families of exceptional children, and the instructional process and homework.

The program, Project Self-Esteem, was presented by Cynthia Harper head of the Department of Curriculum Instruction and Kathleen Friery, professor of Education in the Department of Counselor Education. At the statewide meeting in Montgomery last November, Project Self-Esteem was selected as one of the best workshops by the Alabama Association for Counseling and Devel-

opment.

"We know that numerous schools are using this program with high success. I feel very enthusiastic about it," Friery said. The emphasis is on ideas teachers and parents can apply to help their children.

The JSU team also participated in a second workshop. Other instructors who were invited for this program from JSU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction were Aquilla Mims, associate professor, who spoke on parents in the instructional process; Steve Armstrong, professor, who discussed education of behavior of disordered children and parental development; and Greg Frith, professor, who talked about homework in special education.

Friery and Harper discussed stress management techniques for parents in the second program.

"Many adults have problems today because they had problems as children," Harper said. "Our efforts are toward making the experiences of the children and young adults more positive so they, in turn, can feel better about who they are and what they're doing in life."

Candidates take sides on issues

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The SGA has been faced with many issues this year, and several are left unresolved.

As the campaign for executive offices continues, *The Chanticleer* has asked candidates to respond to some of the issues.

Presidential candidate Clint Baker said the most practical solution for the parking problem is for students to walk because the University does not have the money nor the space to construct new parking lots.

Baker supports the recent vote to reduce the number of senate seats from 50 to 35. "The silent period of the SGA is slowly ending," Baker said. "The decrease will alleviate the burdensome dead weight and allow the senate to become a more sought-after position."

In addition to reduced representation, Baker supports an at-large election of the senate rather than representation by class, college or organization, which have all been suggested this year. He said that at-large elections help to eliminate special interest groups.

Baker does not feel the officers should get a month's paid vacation during the summer months. "No one deserves a paid vacation because they don't do enough -- yet," Baker

said.

Jackie Derrick, also running for president, feels the paid vacation is deserved. "We'd be here two months making plans for the whole year," Derrick said.

Officers may take the vacation whenever they wish but must be present for two months in the summer.

Derrick said parking is definitely a problem that could be resolved by rearranging the parking spaces.

Like Baker, Derrick supports reduced representation because she feels it will cut out the senators who are not active. She feels that, for now, elections should be held at-large, but for truly equal representation, they should be held by college.

The SGA loses money with their movies of the week. "People who participate in things generally live on campus," Derrick said, but she is not sure of what can be done to get the commuter students more involved. To do that, she said the SGA would have to know the reasons the students are commuting.

Yusaf Al-Amin, candidate for vice president, said the parking situation is deplorable but feels funds would be better spent on other things.

Al-Amin supports the reduced representation because he thinks it will make the senators more active, but he is concerned it will cut down on mi-

nority representation.

He wants the elections to stay at-large. He said the senators are accountable to all students and should work to find out what the students want.

He wants commuter students to become involved and said this can be done by informing them through the various media available on campus.

Al-Amin said the month's paid vacation in the summer is deserved because he would normally have a better paying summer job.

The other candidate for vice president, Sam Witherspoon, supports the Master Plan as a solution to the parking problem because it not only reduces traffic, but also makes it easier for students to walk or ride bikes. "We don't have a parking problem compared to other universities," Witherspoon said.

He supports the reduced representation. "It will give us a more quality senate," Witherspoon said.

Witherspoon said elections at large do not provide fair representations and elections by college would cut down on having a "greek" senate. Witherspoon is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He supports the paid vacation because summers are not busy.

He said the SGA needs a better publication and promotion program to involve commuter students.

UPD Docket

Feb. 8, Christopher T. Taylor, of 330 Weatherly Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 12, Rodney Stallings, a former JSU student, was charged with drinking in public near Pannell Hall. As the officer attempted to take Stallings into custody, he pulled away and ran. Warrants have been obtained for drinking in public and resisting arrest.

Feb. 13, Duane E. F. Nall of Weatherly Hall was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Sigma Nu aids UAH colony

Shelia Lynch
News Writer

Initiated members of the Sigma Nu fraternity of JSU will travel to the University of Alabama in Huntsville to initiate members into a young colony there.

March 31, Sigma Nu will initiate 10-12 members into the UAH colony.

"We hope to have all our active brothers participate," John Fumbanks, Sigma Nu president, said.

According to Fumbanks, while members of the fraternity were attending the Sigma Nu Deep South Divisional Conference in Mississippi, they were approached by members of the UAH colony for

help.

"UAH's sister fraternity at Birmingham Southern is supposed to initiate the colony, but because BS was unable to do it by a date needed to meet charter deadlines," Fumbanks said, "we were asked to help out."

This is the first time the JSU Sigma Nu's have been given the opportunity to initiate a new colony, Fumbanks said.

"This is an honor to us, because it makes an impression on Nationals," he said. "We are just responding to their need for help."

The Sigma Nu colony at UAH is trying to meet a June 13 deadline for their charter. With the help of JSU's chapter, they hope to meet their deadlines.

Acknowledgement

As part of the continual effort to improve the quality of *The Chanticleer*, acknowledgements are made to correct inadvertent mistakes. The staff apologizes for any inconvenience which may have occurred.

On Feb. 14, the name of one SGA vice presidential candidate was misspelled. It should be Yusaf Al-Amin.

Also in the Feb. 14 edition, the story of an altercation in between students near Daugette Hall reported that the problem occurred after a function of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in Montgomery Auditorium.

The Chanticleer was misinformed. The party was not a function of Alpha Phi Alpha.

In a story about drug charges one name was misspelled. It should have been Michael Swigger.

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, established a chapter at JSU in January.

The chapter was formed when the sorority's national vice president of membership contacted Robert Vance in December.

Vance is the president of JSU's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. Vance asked Kerri Johns to organize a local Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. Johns founded a Rush committee, and formal Rush was held Jan. 26-29.

The organization is already busy with activities,

Announcements

•All students graduating at the end of the Spring or Summer terms must take the College Base Examination. Students should register at the following locations:

Communications and Fine Arts
Commerce & Business Admin.
Criminal Justice
Education
Letters & Sciences
Nursing graduates

212 Self Hall
110 Merrill Hall
126 Brewer Hall
207 Ramona Hall
114 Martin Hall
Dean's Office,
Wallace Hall

Testing Sessions:

On Campus: 2 p.m. March 5; 3 p.m. March 6; 10 a.m. March 9; 6:30 p.m. March 11; 6:30 p.m. March 12.

Fort McClellan: 5 p.m. March 4.

JSU-Gadsden: 6 p.m. March 13; 6 p.m. March 14.

•Adult Learner's Forum will meet 3 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Montgomery Building, Feb. 28. Marvin Jenkins, director of Career Development and Placement will speak on "Employers' and Recruiters' Attitudes Toward the Non-Traditional Student." For more information contact Alice Cusimano at 782-5020.

•The JSU Campus Ministries Association announces the second annual Lenten services series to be held in McCluer Chapel. Lent is the season of the church which leads up to Easter. It began on Ash Wednesday, which is 40 days before Easter. Separate sessions will be from 12 noon -12:20 p.m. and 12:30-12:50 p.m. each Wednesday. Salt will be the symbol for Feb. 27, when the service will be led by George Quiggle, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Dale Clem, Methodist Campus Minister, will lead the March 6 service, using the symbol of fire. On March 13, Clint McDonald of Covenant Lutheran Church will lead the meditation on the cross. The final service of the series will be led by Chris Curvin of the Jacksonville First Presbyterian Church. On March 27, Curvin will lead the meditation on bread. All members of the University Community are invited to join in these Lenten services.

•David Walters is trying to get all uniforms, flags and marching equipment turned in by Feb. 26. This will give all Southerners time to get uniforms cleaned. Turn in date is Feb. 26. Uniforms and equipment held past this date will be charged to students accounts in the business office.

•Today at 2:30 p.m., 328 Brewer Hall, The Sociology Club will host Louis Duchin, he will speak on "Combat Psychiatry." Duchin is a military psychiatrist currently stationed at Fort McClellan. He will cover such issues as what makes men fight and die, combat fatigue, etc. his talk will be informal and then he will accept questions.

•Society for Advancement of Mgt. will meet at 3 p.m., Feb. 27 in 250 Merrill Bldg. All business majors are invited. For more information, call Pat Borstorff at 782-5147.

•The Miss African-American Scholarship pageant is scheduled for March 8 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Anyone interested in sponsoring a contestant should contact Pearl Williams at 782-5289 or Revlon Spear at 782-5020. The winner will represent the African-American Association in the Miss JSU Homecoming pageant the fall 1991 semester. Application deadline is March 1.

•"A Positive Mental Attitude" workshop will be held from 3-4 p.m. today in classroom B on the 10th floor, Houston Cole Library.

•JSU and Gadsden State will host the first annual Summer Job Fair 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., March 7, in Montgomery Auditorium. For more information contact Pearl Williams at 782-5289 or in 102 Montgomery Building.

Socials, services among new sorority, Gamma Sig, goals

Amy Simpkins, a Gamma Sigma Sigma initiate, said. "We held a canned goods drive in January for Anniston's All Saints Interfaith Center of Concern and made valentines for a local low-income day-care center."

Gamma Sigma Sigma members are required to perform 15 hours of service a semester. The projects are organized locally and include services on the local, state and national levels.

The organization has worked with a large number of national service groups such as the March of Dimes, Special Olympics and the American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in Gamma Sigma Sigma's services should contact Michelle Arrington, vice president of services, at 782-6932.

Long-awaited Master Plan calls for overpass, street closings

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The long-awaited Master Plan was revealed to SGA senators at Monday night's meeting.

Vice President of Student Affairs, H. Bascom Woodward III, gave Byron Studdard, SGA vice president, a copy of the plan and asked for suggestions. Studdard then presented it to the senate and opened the floor for discussion.

A copy of the Master Plan was given to the SGA for suggestions before it is presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Ideally, the Master Plan will be completed within ten years of its approval and has been divided into three steps. During the first three years after the plan is approved, the administration hopes to re-stripe all parking lots to make the parking spaces 90 degrees, smaller spaces, increasing the total number of spaces by 15 percent.

Other goals for the first three years include providing more pedestrian crosswalks, establishing a parking board and director, implementing new parking zones and decals, and re-

designing all buildings and parking lots, traffic, safety and warning signs.

Phil Attinger, a junior SGA senator, supports most of the plans, however, he said the addition of parking meters near Hammond Hall might be premature. The Plan calls for meters to be installed in front of Bibb Graves Hall and in front of Hammond Hall, near the mail center.

Attinger is pleased that the Plan concerns making it more feasible to walk on campus. "If they're going to put in more sidewalks, they need to look at where students are walking. There is a definite pattern," he said.

Also, the intersection of Pelham Road and Alabama 204 will be improved to increase capacity.

Other plans include new parking lots for certain proposed buildings and upgrading of Forney Avenue.

The final step in the Master Plan would be the completion of the widening of Alabama 204 from Nisbet Lake Road to Pelham Road.

According to the present plans, a pedestrian overpass will be constructed over Pelham Road near Houston Cole Library, but many senators feel a better location would be the crosswalk in front of Brewer

Hall, which was referred to as "the crosswalk of death."

Stephanie Matthews, SGA president, and several senators who live in Sparkman Hall expressed concern about changes in traffic in Trustee Circle.

The plan calls for closing off three access roads to the circle, including the one between Sparkman and Ayers, in order to reduce congestion on the circle.

This will make it more difficult for residents to find a parking space.

Leslie Adams, a junior SGA senator, is pleased with the concern the administration is showing for student opinion. "Senators had real positive questions, and I think the administration will listen to what we have to say," she said.

"I think what they've planned for the University is great. I think it'll work out well."

According to executive officers, a copy of the Master Plan is in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Montgomery Building for students who wish to view it.

All suggestions for change should be submitted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Senate Executive Meeting.

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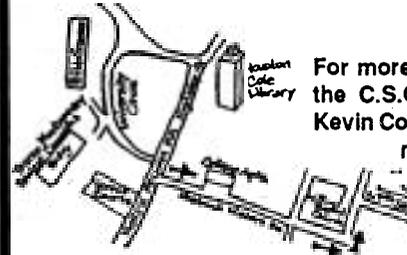


CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The following is our schedule for the rest of February.

19th 6:00 Dinner & Sharing
20th Noon Lenten Service at McClure Chapel
26th 6:00 Dinner & Bible Study



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.

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Opinion

ROTC is basis of pride for whole University

Leadership and excellence are both qualities which ROTC boasts in its programs at JSU and around the country. They are traits which not only increase the effectiveness of the military, but also promote students' progress while in college.

Last Friday night the ROTC hosted its annual military ball at Ft. McClellan and honored another group of seniors who have completed the ROTC program.

Many former JSU cadets are now serving our nation in the Persian Gulf. Others continue to serve their nation wherever they are sent around the globe.

No matter where they serve, they share a common background. They studied, learned and applied their skills while students at JSU.

ROTC has been important to JSU since its beginning in 1948. Alumni of the program have gone on to become leaders not only in the army but also in their chosen post-army careers.

Many have returned to leadership roles in Jacksonville, both at the University and in the community.

Through the leadership of capable men and women, the program has become one of the best in the nation. According to Lt. Col. Bill Stone, head of the military science department, JSU's ROTC is among the elite.

This is a fact which few would question. The program is something the entire JSU family should be proud of.

And we are.

Open discussion helps everybody

Opinion almost always provokes more opinion.

In fact, some of the ideas printed here in the past few weeks have been met with controversy.

But that's fine. I am relieved to know that mine is not the only opinion on campus. If we all shared a single opinion, "university" would be a misnomer for JSU.

Will Rogers once said there are two ways to improve one's self: reading and interacting with smarter people. College offers students opportunities to do both. Certainly, *The Chanticleer* serves to help meet both objectives.

Obviously, it is a medium which promotes further reading.

However, sometimes we need to be reminded that the paper is an avenue to interact with smarter people, not necessarily better people, just those who help us to see new ideas or to see existing ones in a new light.

College should be the one place where people don't feel intimidated about expressing an opinion. After all, this institution is a conglomerate of varied backgrounds, knowledge, and aspirations.

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



Each idea, like each person, is just as important as any other.

Given, however good all that sounds, it is not necessarily the truth in every situation.

Tragically, ideas are often suppressed. Unfortunately, even students sometimes pressure each other to conform.

Occasionally, instructors are even too close-minded to accept new and unique viewpoints expressed by students or fellow faculty.

However, these cases are the minority. This campus should be utilized for discussion on all sorts of topics. Everyone should feel free to express an opinion.

We have learned from experience that some topics just are going to be more confrontational than others.

It has been said time and again that the two things never to discuss with friends are politics and religion.

No one really adheres to this old proverb, not because they disagree; but rather, because it's impossible. Most of life would be silent without at least some discussion in these fields.

And that, of course, is their point—the less we discuss important issues the less we disagree.

However, we have to question the value of avoiding open discussion just for the sake of doing it. People need to be heard.

It is not just a constitutional right, it is moral principal.

More over, it is our obligation to view new ideas, as well as old ones, with an open mind to learn whatever we can from others. This is how we teach each other.

Whether we agree or disagree, we need to discuss.

The Chanticleer is the students' newspaper.

It is my heartfelt desire that students on this campus will take advantage of this open forum and let their views be known.

Whatever the viewpoints are out there, I hope people will continue to tell their side through this newspaper.

Pulitzer-winning investigation can be just a phone call away

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

Some days the phone at *The Chanticleer* office will just ring and ring. This ringing can only be stopped if the phone is answered. Last week, I was the only one in the office and made a decision. I answered the phone.

Much to my surprise the voice on the phone was very delicate and deliberate. This person had a hot tip for a story idea for the paper but wanted to meet off the campus to discuss it.

Of course, I suggested The Pub, but the voice reminded me the Pub was now only a place where the University hides paper products for the next great paper shortage. This was a story I wanted to know more about, so I agreed to meet on the fifth floor at the Jacksonville City Library at 9:30 p.m.

Indeed at 9:30 I was at the Jacksonville City Library waiting for this person. To pass the time I read a book called "Too Many Places Called Jacksonville."

Suddenly, I could hear the squeak, squeak, squeak of well worn Nike shoes. This person was about five feet tall with short hair and was wearing a dark sweat suit.

"Hello, I am your contact," the person said.

"Well, what do I call you?," I asked.

The person wasn't willing to say anything. Then she said, "My name is not important; however, the story I have will change everyone who lives in Jacksonville. You must report it in *The Chanticleer*."

"Well, then, tell me your story," I said, noting that her voice was starting to sound defiant. She sat down and started to tell her story.

"Well I used to be a debutante, but now I am leading a protest," she said.

"I am sure that you are deft at leading protests," I replied.

"Quiet now, this is a library. Let me explain this and you can go check it out."

"Of course, I told her that I would check out her story.

"You see, several of us have been brought in to train the students in their new jobs at Gamecock World," she said.

Needless to say I was shocked and asked her to continue.

"Gamecock World is a place that the powerful people are building to replace JSU. Students will come to study, but they really will be signing up to work at Gamecock World. This means that students will be working for little pay and no credit," she explained.

"Well, what proof do you have of this so-called Gamecock World?"

"Look at the new dorms on campus. The creation of three new parking spaces in front of Bibb Graves Hall. The new entrance at the corner of West Mountain and Forney."

"Slow down, I need some proof," I told her. Then I heard a sound behind me, and I turned and looked, but no one was there. When I turned back the informant was gone.

I walked back into the office to get a cup of hot Java. Then the phone started to ring.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

—John F. Kennedy



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

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, *The Chanticleer*, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Students help keep homes fires burning

Kathy Allen
Staff Writer

As American citizens, we are aware of the crisis our country is having and are sympathetic to the men and women who have gone, as well as their families. But have we really stopped to consider what effects the war is having on the ones left behind.

We must realize that many of these men and women lost jobs or took huge pay cuts to serve their country. Many of our soldiers left only one parent behind to work and take care of their children.

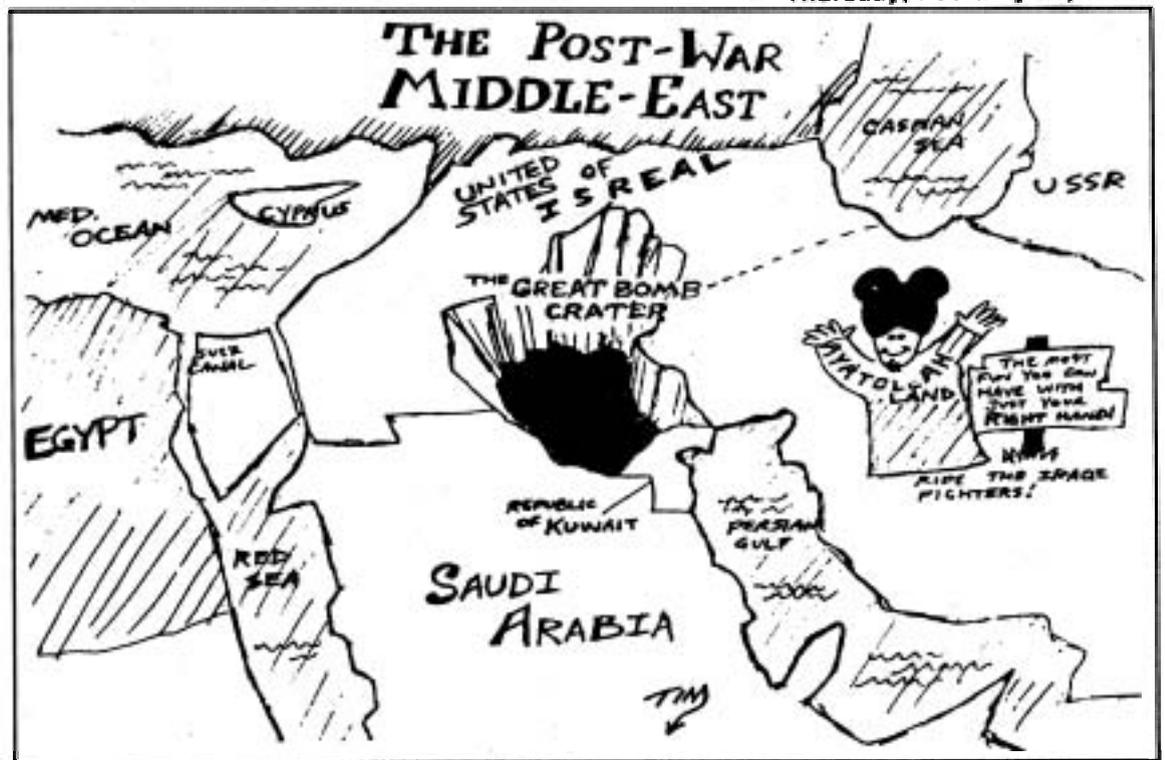
As many of you know, this is not an easy task for one person to take on, especially on half of a normal salary.

What our soldiers want most is to know that we at home support them. Their biggest worry is the loved ones they left behind. They want to know

that their families will be well-taken care of.

Whether you are for or against the war, you can do your part to ensure the well-being of these families. There are concerned students who are interested in starting a support group for them. Your time will be needed for babysitting services, food donation and distribution, house cleaning services, household repairs or just for emotional support. Anything you can contribute means everything to our soldiers. All organizations, fraternities, sororities and others are encouraged to participate. If you are interested in giving your time to help, please stop by the SGA office and sign up. There will be a list on the door.

Let's truly make this The Friendliest Campus in the South and give our support to our troops.



Washington spending now becoming even more absurd

Larry Thibault
Special to *The Chanticleer*

Politics and appropriations -- what is going on with those congressmen up on the Hill?

Don't answer that question. It is said that this country is going through a recession, so what does any good senator do for his constituents back home? Act like a half-crazed Wall Street broker and spend, spend, spend.

Senators from Hawaii recently won a \$2 million appropriation to reconstruct an ancient Hawaiian canoe, which will be used only one time, to travel from one island to another.

Several Midwest senators won \$30 million to build new public facilities instead of opting for the \$15 million

which would have been needed to refurbish existing facilities.

And, all of this is just the beginning. That \$30 million could have run JSU without any appropriations for one year.

Also, we have all heard about the flagrant misuse of money such as the \$2 million spent on the studies, to see if the gasses expelled by a cow's belch is harmful to the earth's ozone layer.

Now, don't get me wrong, but are these the same people who will be calling Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell before some appropriations committee to see whether or not it is worth the money to spend another two thousand dol-

lars on ammunition or decent food for our front line troops?

Also will these congressmen do the same to our troops, as their predecessors did over twenty years ago, and bog them down with political battles over which home town will get a defense plant contract.

It is people like those in Lineville, Ala., that I feel sorry for.

The Appropriations Committee should be thinking about the small towns, possibly the ones most affected by this police action, in which factories have shut down, and many small businesses have been forced to close.

When will the common people of this country -- not the millionaires -- begin electing responsible officials?



Does JSU have a drug problem?

Copy by Jill Therrien
Photos by Jay Ennis



Bernard Chuah
Freshman

We have a problem at JSU with drugs. I think they should be legalized just like alcoholic beverages. The demand will not increase, but will hopefully decrease.



Tracy Carr
Sophomore

We have a problem, but I feel there are not too many people who use drugs at JSU. More people drink than use weed or crack.



Stephanie Hall
Freshman

As far as I'm concerned, from what I know about drug usage I think it's sort of decreased, because everybody's gotten used to it. They should go ahead and legalize usage.



Jeanelle King
Freshman

Drugs are a burden on everyone -- not only the person who's using the drugs, but also on the person he or she wishes to spend time with.



Stuart Smith
Sophomore

There is not a drug problem at JSU. But among the people who do use drugs, it's usually a trendy fashion. I don't think they'll (college users) continue after graduation



Nelson Coleman
JSU police officer

In my personal opinion, I don't think JSU has a problem any different from any other school -- not any better or worse.

Features

JSU Police Academy to graduate 29 trainees

Sheila Lych
Features Writer

Four women and 25 men have completed the 88th session of the Northeast Alabama Police Academy, learning patrol procedures such as search and seizure and firearms training, and now are ready for graduation.

According to Joe Sparks, head instructor of the Academy, the trainees had to undergo extensive programming and testing to be eligible for graduation Friday.

Sparks said, "At this point, all 29 have successfully completed all training phases," including physical agility tests and 48 hours of firearm practices.

Tammie Smith DuPree, a 1990 JSU forensic science graduate and one of the four women attending the Academy, said the toughest part of training was the physical agility tests.

"We had to push a car 15 feet, run and walk over a balance-beam. Then, at the end, we had to drag a 65-pound dummy 15 feet," she said.

DuPree added that she thinks this test was more challenging for women than men. "Twenty-three of the 25 men passed on the first try, while only one woman passed the first time. That woman was a police officer in Florida and had already undergone this type training," DuPree said.

But the others who didn't pass on the first try were given two other chances. "After failing the first time, we had to work out with weights and get in shape so we could pass the test," DuPree said.

DuPree will return to her job with the Scottsboro Police Department after graduating with the rest of the Academy

Friday.

Speaking of this Academy class, Sparks said it is a few percentage points ahead of the previous class. "They are a fine group of individuals who are dedicated and stick together when the going gets rough."

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m. Friday in Montgomery Auditorium. Guest speakers include Talladega County District Attorney Robert Rumsey and Academy President Arthur W. Hill of the Fort Payne Police Department.



Police Academy Cadets during qualifying pistol firing test. Peggy Hester reloads, as John Burris fires. (See the bullet?)

Survey indicates money as key factor in career

Keith Langner
Features Writer

What is the most important consideration when choosing a career? A Coors Light College Survey released Jan. 10 found that the majority of students at five out of six colleges consider salary the most important variable when choosing a job.

Also, 74 percent of the students expect to make between \$20,000 and \$50,000 per year directly out of college.

Of students at the six schools surveyed, 65 percent chose geographic location as their top consideration when choosing a career. Potential for advancement was the second most important job consideration, followed by geographic location, benefits, flexibility, responsibility and getting a "foot in the door."

"Given today's economic outlook, students may feel that salary is now a more important consideration," said Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"We are seeing more students making career decisions based on monetary motives rather than altruistic motives," said Marvin Jenkins, director of JSU Career Development and Placement.

One would be wise to consider other things when choosing a career. Find something that you enjoy doing and you do well.

"I chose to be a teacher because I like to work with people," said Millie Reeves, a graduate student at JSU.

"I want to do something where I feel like I am making a difference," said Terry McPherson, senior forensic science major. "I was watching the news one night when they were talking about gang violence. I just decided I want to make a difference. I just want to make people feel like it's safe to walk around at night."

According to many officials the TV and movie industries have saturated our society with its own definition of success. They are selling our society on the idea that a high level of income is directly proportional to a high level of happiness. The two do not necessarily go together.

"Students are finding out that big salaries are not necessarily synonymous with job satisfaction," said Jenkins. "I would advise students who are undecided about their major to take advantage of the core curriculum. The core curriculum can kind of be compared to cafeteria style eating, you go through (the core curriculum), decide what your interests are and what you can do well."

Jenkins went on to say that students should take advantage of the Career Development Counseling Center. Following these guidelines should prepare students for their junior and senior years, thus giving more time to concentrate on a career.

The Flip Side

Storm Orphans initiate 'balloon theory' to prepare for future

Having released "Living in a Wasted Union," their third album in just two years, in October 1990, the Storm Orphans are getting downright serious about the future.

"We are trying to get prepared for the best possible offer, so we will be ready to go when the opportunity arises," said vocalist Rusty Luquire of the changes the Tuscaloosa, progressive, hard-rock band has undergone within the past month or so.

At first distributed on the Storm Orphans' own label, Low Rumble Records, "Living in a Wasted Union" has been picked up by national-level distributors Dutch East India, from New York, and Nova, from Atlanta. Luquire said this is all part of the Storm Orphans' great "balloon theory."

"Our plan from the start was something of a 'balloon theory' -- to develop a following in a small radius and expand from there. With Dutch, we hope to bring in the northern listeners, as well as some from Europe -- 'cause I think Dutch distributes them in Europe, too."

Part of the Storm Orphans' journey to reach northern listeners entails playing the New Music Seminar this Summer in New York. "It's hard work," said Luquire of the risks involved

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



in travelling as far as New York. "But," he added, "it's worth it if we get some exposure."

As far as the rest of the nation is concerned, the Storm Orphans have a plan for that, too. The Storm Orphans will travel in March to Austin, Texas, for the South by Southwest Music Festival. Along the way, they plan to play some dates in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

"We have to schedule regular club dates to make the trip worthwhile," Luquire said, "but we expect great things from Austin. It's supposed to be a tender city for musical support."

A tender city for musical support indeed, is Austin, at least during the music festival. All media -- TV, radio, and newspaper, as well as national record companies and magazines, will be on hand to scrutinize and critique the bands performing in South by Southwest.

Still, Luquire said he doesn't depend just upon

the reaction of the industry at these music festivals. But, then, he doesn't depend upon much of anything when figuring how successful the Storm Orphans are.

"Charts and reviews are sometimes deceiving. There is a lot of politics involved in the whole process. Like with charting -- the run for our

record is based on semesters, because mostly college stations play it. Numbers don't mean a hill of beans to me," Luquire said.

What does matter is the listening audience. According to Luquire, "The only reliable way to tell how well we are doing is by the response of the crowd where we play."



Storm Orphans, from left: Guitarist Mark Patrick, vocalist Rusty Luquire, drummer Jack Massey and bassist Shawn Patrick will perform at 10:30 tonight at Brother's Bar.

Worth Watching

Upcoming Events of Feb. 21-27 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Wild Horses, performing at 9 p.m. Friday, at The Masquerade, 695 North Ave., Atlanta. (404) 577-8178.

Sting, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 264-6400.

Marcia Ball, performing at 10 p.m. Friday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Storm Orphans with Imaginary Friend, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Still Rain, performing at 10:30 p.m. Monday, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Theatre

"Love Letters," playing at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, at Atlanta Civic Center, 295 Piedmont Rd., Atlanta. (404) 873-4300.

"Inherit the Wind," playing at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday through March 17, at Callanwolde Theatre, 980 Briarcliff Rd., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 872-5338.

"The Tempest," playing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at Harrison Theatre, Samford University, Birmingham. 870-2853.

"The Road to Mecca," playing at 8 p.m. now through Saturday, at Anniston Community Theatre, 1020 Noble St., Anniston. 236-8342.

Special Events

"Paintings of Chris Hartsfield," on display at 7 p.m. Saturday, at New Life Art Gallery, Lomax Rd., Birmingham. 979-2158.

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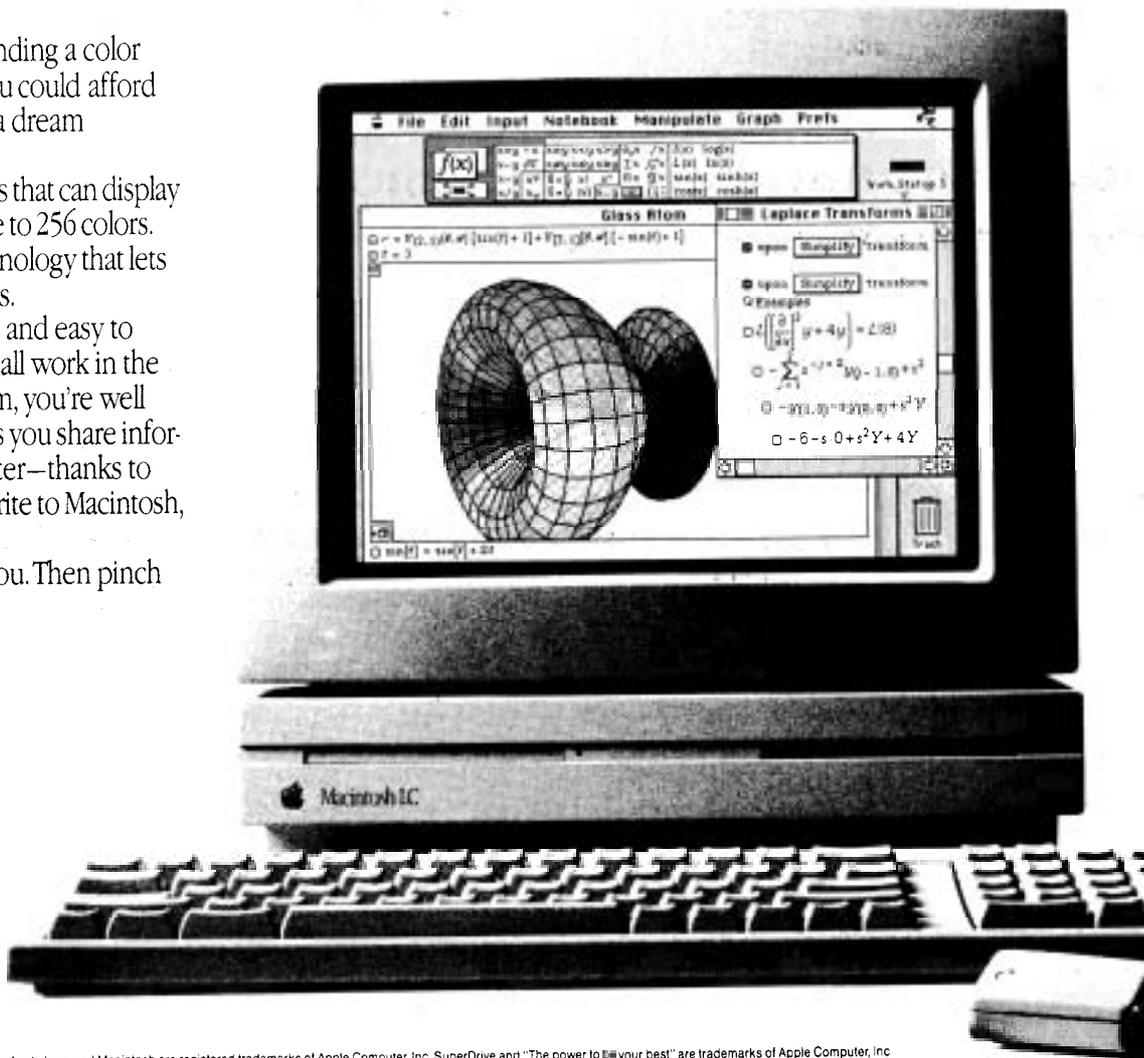
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JSU piano recital features Beethoven, teachers, students

Traci Slaton
Features Writer

Gershwin, Chopin and Beethoven will be visiting JSU next week.

Okay, not really.

However, a piano recital featuring works of the aforementioned musicians will be presented at 7:30 Monday in Mason Hall.

Monday's recital will include performances by JSU music teachers Ann Surace, Ron Surace and Tracy Tyler.

Ann Surace, who will perform for the first half of the recital, has been playing piano since she was five years old. "When I was a little girl, I was hooked on radio soap operas. My mother was glad I found another interest," Surace said.

Surace's solo will feature orchestra pieces from the previously mentioned musicians, as well as another piece, "Dance Suite," written by (Ron) Surace.

Tyler, percussion instructor, said this recital is a must-see event be-

Ann is one of the best piano players anyone will ever hear.

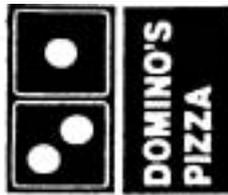
*--Tracy Tyler
music teacher*

cause, "Ann is one of the best piano players anyone will ever hear."

Following Surace's act will be Ron Surace's piano solo featuring works of Gershwin. (Ron) Surace has been playing piano for 20 years and teaches piano, jazz and music history.

Tyler and two students, Paul Merryman, a junior music major, and Mark Schwartz, a senior computer science major, will accompany the Suraces during their performance of Gershwin's Concerto.

Tyler arranged the percussion accompaniment for the recital and said he picked Merryman and Schwartz because, "They are two of the better students in my percussion studio class."



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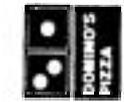
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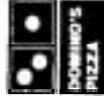
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Annual Conservancy meeting scheduled

Karen Parr
Features Writer

"It's a can't-miss meeting for anyone interested in the environment," said Alabama Conservancy Vice President Pat Byington of the environmental group's annual meeting to be held March 2-3 at Birmingham-Southern College.

"This is the most informative and probably the most important environmental meeting in the state," added Byington.

Entitled "Challenges, Politics and Social Needs in the Urban Environment," this two-day event will provide a forum for speakers from media, political and environmental speakers.

Scheduled speakers include NASA engineer, Roland Burns, who will discuss the "Optimum Population" - ideal sizes for a city.

A representative from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, Jack Honeycutt, will speak about waste management.

Also, Pulitzer Prize nominee Wayne Flynt will discuss "Social

It's a can't-miss meeting for anyone interested in the environment.

--Pat Byington

Alabama Conservancy

Needs in the Urban Environment."

Political speakers include Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, representing "Alabama's Urban Leadership Forum," and Sen. John Amari and Rep. Ben Ereich.

Apart from the lectures will be other entertainment, including an awards banquet.

For those interested in attending, the banquet will offer both "regular" and vegetarian meals.

Write to The Alabama Conservancy, 2717 Seventh Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala., 35233, for reservations. Student reservation fee is \$15 and \$30 for others. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 26

**Karen Parr is vice president of the JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy.*



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Campus Scene

Alpha Omicron Pi

Congratulations to sister of the week, Katrina Turbach, and pledge of the week, Ginger Cusimano.

We all enjoyed the party with Sigma Phi Epsilon, at which was the unveiling of their mascot, the Knight, which was our suggestion. We also had a great time at the bowling social with Delta Zeta. Everyone is looking forward to our Spring Formal this weekend in Rome, Ga., with musical guests Radio Berlin.

Delta Chi

We congratulate our associate members who formally accepted: Chris Arnold, Lee Baird, Steve Beatty, Kea Cox, Adam Everette, Brad Fuller, Wes Holtzapfel, Jeff King, Kelly Mathis, Sean Mize, Vann Moore, Sean Price, Brain Tucker, Scott Warren and Chad Waters.

Congratulations also to Jeff Carr for his recent election as president. Carr replaces Doug Singleton, now serving in Operation Desert Storm. We wish Singleton, as well as all JSU

students in Operation Desert Storm, good luck.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Order of Omega members Maya Lenox, Kelley Shanabruch and Robyn Vaughn. We would also like to congratulate our Rush counselors: Lori Coker, Erin Miller, Kasey Toney and, alternate, Tracy Jones.

Congratulations to Vikki Luker on her engagement.

Outstanding members of the week are: Kelley Shanabruch, Rose; Dana Rogers, Rosebud; and Erin Miller, Twisted Sister.

Thanks to Alpha Omicron Pi for the bowling social. It was fun! Thanks to Angie Morgan for doing such a great job organizing the raffle.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

We would like to thank all the women who participated in our Spring Rush '91. Gamma Sigma Sigma looks to be a great success. Thanks to all the sisters, especially organizer Michelle Arrington, who helped in the Valentine's Day program at the day care in Anniston.

We would like to express our appreciation to faculty ad-

viser, Gloria Horton.

Kappa Sigma

We would like to congratulate our 1991 spring pledges: Wesley Bowen, Tim King, Will Lummus, Trent Lumpkin, Patrick Martin, Daren Stegall and Peter Subowicz.

We also want to thank Troy Ross and his band for playing at Purple Passion Party Thursday.

Thanks to Zeta Tau Alpha for the mixer last week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We are excited about being invited to participate in a special Rush Tuesday at the Auburn University Zeta chapter. We will present our "Zeta Starring You" skit.

Congratulations to three outstanding Zeta's elected to Order of Omega: Traci Brizendine, Tracy Casagrande and Penny Rousseau.

Congratulations to Trina Gorden, member of the week, and Leigh Bryan, Zeta lady of the week. Congratulations to Jennifer Farrell for "big cookie" of the week for her outstanding grades this semester.

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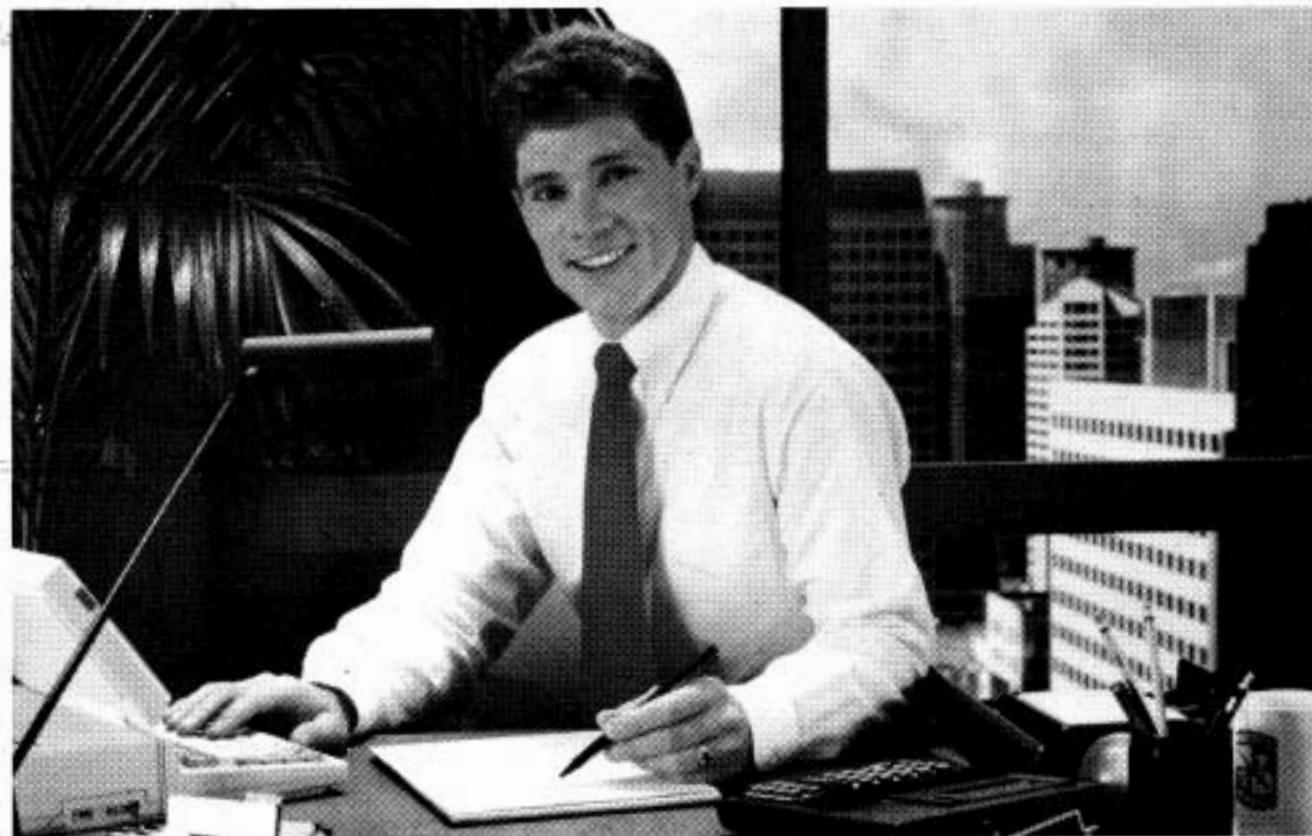
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In order to better serve our readers, The Chanticleer will now publish a weekly classified ad section. Ads may be placed in the following categories:

- Help Wanted
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 - For Sale
 - For Rent
- Lost & Found
- Personals
- Miscellaneous

Classified rates are 20 cents per word with a 10-word or \$2 minimum. Orders must be placed at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. Orders must be placed no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the desired date of publication. Orders must be prepaid and will not be accepted over the telephone. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement that may be considered misleading or in poor taste.

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Sports

Gamecocks show team play during road victory

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Miss. -- Traveling 700 miles round trip to play Delta State isn't the most exciting event. Add six straight losses by the JSU basketball team in Cleveland, Miss., and the makings of a long trip are in tact.

Saturday night JSU made those miles seem a lot shorter as the Gamecocks hustled their way to a 82-77 victory.

Delta State entered the contest with a impressive 17-5 record. Coach Bill Jones felt it took a team effort to insure the win.

"I think tonight, more than possibly any other game we've played,

if I could say it was a team victory, it was tonight," Jones said. "I thought our bench, not only when they went out on the floor to play but also when they came out of the ball game, gave us a lot of support."

JSU started the game strong as David Edmond, Pat Madden and Willie Williams all hit baskets to give the Gamecocks a quick 6-0 lead.

Delta State fought back in the game by outscoring JSU 15-5 to gain a four-point advantage (15-11) with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Both teams played hard during the next five minutes of the contest, as the lead changed hand nine times.

With 6:39 left in the half,

Charles Burkette hit a six-foot jumper that gave JSU a 25-24 lead. This was a lead JSU would never give up.

JSU built a seven-point lead during the first half at 38-31. A late Delta surge closed the JSU lead to 42-38 at the halftime break.

Anthony Kingston lead JSU in the first half by coming off the bench and scoring 13 points.

Jones felt Kingston play was a key factor in the Gamecocks' success.

"Kingston was shooting the ball very well in the first half," Jones said. "I think he (Kingston) got tired because we were pressing all the way and tried to cause some turnovers. But I felt he really played well while he was in the game."

During the second half, JSU built the lead to ten points at 65-55. Delta State made a late run to cut the Gamecocks' lead to only two points at 67-65.

JSU then hit nine straight free throws, four by Eric Hosey, to build the lead back to eight at 76-68.

JSU out-rebounded Delta State 41-40 in the game. Coming into the match-up, the Statesmen led the Gulf South Conference in rebounds at 45 per contest.

"Delta has some great jumpers and some strong inside players," Jones said. "A lot of times we (JSU) were out there with a three guard line-up. For two inside players and three guards to compete with them on the boards says a lot



Eric Hosey leads JSU in scoring against Delta State.

about our effort."

Hosey lead JSU in scoring with 16 points. Willie Fisher, Edmond and Kingston added 15 each. Charles Burkette added 10 points and led JSU with 10 rebounds.

Sidelines

Why I enjoy being a Gamecock fan

This has been a great season for both the JSU men's and women's basketball teams. The women currently stand at 20-3, while the men's team has a 19-4 record.

This has been a record season for the Lady Gamecocks, as Coach Tony Mabrey's team has a chance to win its first ever GSC title. Each of the last three seasons the Lady Gamecocks have been invited to play in the NCAA tournament, but they have been unable to claim a GSC championship.

This year's men's team at JSU has been the surprise of the year. JSU has won two straight GSC basketball titles, but this season Coach Bill Jones only returned one starter and four players from last year's team.

Rebuilding this team has been a honor to watch, with the Gamecocks playing better as a team each game. With only one senior on this year's team (Pat Madden), Gamecock fans will have a lot to cheer about in the seasons to come.

This is the biggest week of the season for the basketball teams as they try to hold on to the confer-

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor



ence leads.

The Gamecocks will have to be ready Saturday as UT-Martin makes its last visit to JSU. The Pacers are having trouble this season, and I hope the Gamecocks can add another loss to the Pacers' record during their final season in Division II.

Monday is the biggest game of the season at JSU. North Alabama comes to town with their Top 10 ranking. Of course, it's easy to be ranked when your athletic director votes on the poll.

This season, North Alabama fans acted like they had won a national championship when the Lions scored a victory over JSU in Florence. I guess I would act that way, too, if I was a North Alabama fan (Ha-ha!) because they have to get out a history book to find the last time a North Alabama team

made the playoffs in any sport.

Good luck to both the men's and women's basketball teams this week.

I would also like to wish luck to all the spring sports that are starting this week at JSU. Baseball, tennis and golf started this week, and softball starts next week. All of the JSU teams are looking for strong season again this spring, and the *The Chanticleer* sports will be there to cover all the action.

Go Gamecocks!

Finally this week I want to thank all the Gamecock fans that traveled to Cleveland, Miss., over the weekend. It was a trip I will always remember. I will also remember the great feeling I had when when I crossed back into Alabama.

I have made a list of things to take the next time I travel to Delta State. I'm sure everyone that has ever been to Delta State will find something they forgot to take. For anyone reading this who hasn't been (to Cleveland, Miss.,) but is planning to go, please check my list before you leave.

Till next time, see you on the sidelines.

Rodney's List of Things To Take On A Trip To Delta State

1. Referees that use whistles to call fouls and not as a pacifier.
2. A book that tells Delta State fans the true use for toilet paper.
3. Bottled water, so you don't have to drink the brown water that Coach Mabrey did.
4. A waitress that brings your food before your check.
5. Developer for Don's camera to see who his favorite cheerleader was.
6. A first down marker for Willie Fisher after he was tackled at the free throw line,
7. A calculator for the Delta State score keeper. (who miss added the score for JSU by nine points on the final stats.)
8. A brace to keep Skeeter's (Coach Mabrey's father) leg from shaking the stands during the game.
9. A ball that isn't filled with helium for David Edmond.
10. A "B Team" for Coach Mabrey in case his whole team fouls out.
11. Plenty of cash money so our team doesn't have to charge so much.

GSC Men's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. Miss. Coll.	10-3	20-5
2. Troy State	10-3	18-7
3. JSU	9-3	19-4
4. N. Alabama	8-4	20-4
5. Delta State	8-5	18-6
6. Val. State	6-7	14-10
7. West Ga.	2-10	9-14
8. UT-Martin	2-10	6-17
9. Livingston	2-12	6-19

NCAA Basketball Top 10

Women's Ranking			
1. W. Texas St	24-1	6. Bellamine	21-3
2. Bentley	25-1	7. Pitts-John	23-1
3. N. Dakota St.	24-1	8. JSU	19-3
4. Norfolk St.	27-0	9. Bloomsburg	22-0
5. North Dakota	24-1	10. Southeast Miss.	22-3

GSC Women's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. JSU	10-2	20-3
2. Delta State	10-3	18-5
3. North Alabama	8-4	17-6
4. Miss. Coll.	7-6	13-11
5. Livingston	7-7	15-9
6. West Georgia	5-7	12-11
7. Valdosta St.	5-8	11-12
8. UT-Martin	3-9	9-15
9. Troy State	2-11	6-17

Fouls cost Lady Gamecocks

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Miss. -- Playing at Delta State has not been pleasant for the JSU women's basketball program. The Lady Gamecocks have never claimed a victory in Cleveland, Miss., in the history of the series. Last season JSU lost twice at Delta State by a total of 56 points.

Saturday the Lady Gamecocks played hard and gained some respect in Cleveland but fell just short as Delta State pulled out a 74-65 victory.

The two teams played even at the start of the game, Delta State holding only a 12-11 lead with 14:28 left in the first half.

JSU went ice cold for the rest of the first half, shooting only 22 percent from the floor and allowing the Lady Statesman a 27-12 run to open a 39-23 lead with two minutes to go before halftime.

The Lady Gamecocks scrapped back to within nine points by scoring the final seven points of the half. Getting the lead below double figures was important to Coach Tony Mabrey.

"We (JSU) were at a time when they (Delta State) could have put us away, like they have in the past," Mabrey said. "We finally got to a point where we were doing the things that we want to do offensively. Our players weren't

going to their right spots and were taking some bad shots. When that happens a lot of time you don't have people to rebound."

The Lady Gamecocks continued to play well to open the second half, outscoring Delta State 13-4 during the first five minutes.

This run completed a 16-point comeback as JSU knotted the score 43-43.

The game would be tied three more times during the next four minutes.

Fouls became the deciding factor as the Lady Gamecocks were called for 28 fouls while Delta was whistled for only 14.

Three Lady Gamecocks starters, Tracy Linton, Jana Bright and Robbie Wisener, all fouled out in the second half.

Delta State used the foul situation to its advantage as the Lady Statesman ripped JSU 25-16 during the final 10 minutes to claim the victory.

Mabrey felt that his team played hard during the second half.

"I felt at times during the second half we had a chance to get back into the game and take the lead," Mabrey said. "We had some shots not fall for us and had some people foul out that hurt us during the game."

"I have to give Delta a lot of credit. They played hard and did the things they had to do to win the



Jana Bright, Tracy Linton and Dana Bright are currently JSU's three leading scorers.

ball game." Dana Bright finished the game with 20 points. She felt the loss doesn't change the Lady Gamecocks' main goal.

"We didn't lose the Gulf South Conference tonight because we still have a one-game lead," Bright said. "This wasn't the biggest game of the year. Our main goal is still to

win the conference, and that's what we're going to work for."

Linton led JSU in scoring with 22 points and rebounds with 14. Michelle Hamilton added 12.

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Pat Madden assists JSU during outstanding career

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

If someone asked who the most recognizable student on campus is, the answer probably would be "Pat Madden." Madden ("Magic Man," "The General", etc.) is the point-guard and leader of this year's JSU men's basketball team. Madden recently, in a game against West Georgia, became JSU's all-time assist leader (breaking Malvin Allen's mark of 645) in just three years.

Madden came to JSU in a rather strange way. He originally went to play football at Auburn, but he didn't like the way things were going there.

"I was talking to a friend back home, and he said that Coach (Bill) Jones would still like for me to come down," Madden said. "He (Jones) had recruited me a little bit, but like most other basketball

coaches he thought I was going to play football. I was in (football) Coach (Pat) Dye's office, and he told me I was welcome to change positions at Auburn. I really was not up for that. Because I had concentrated so much at quarterback, I just did not want to play another position."

Dye told Madden that JSU had a really good basketball program. Dye first called Coach Bill Burgess because JSU had a good wishbone program, and he felt Madden would make a good wishbone quarterback. Coach Burgess was not in, so Dye called Coach Jones and the rest is history.

Madden likes JSU's small size because he's able to know more people.

"You see so many faces here you know," Madden said. "There's a lot of people from around Sand Mountain, where I am from. So that made me feel better about com-



Pat Madden

ing here. I like the fan support at basketball games. I think it is one of the best Division II programs in the nation."

The sociology major's most memorable game is playing against Kentucky-Wesleyan in the NCAA playoffs, a 107-70 JSU win.

"We had beaten Kentucky-Wesleyan by 37 points," Madden said. "They had a real good tradition, and a good team. We went to the Hall of Fame and met some of their players. They were real friendly. It really surprised me that we beat them that bad. It was the

most memorable game because I had 15 assists against them."

Madden likes Jones' style of game, because he has played the style since he was little.

"I like the way he coaches," Madden said. "I like the little comments; it makes it kind of funny and interesting. I respect him for all the things that he does. I think he is a good coach to play for."

Madden, who has an older sister and two younger brothers, likes to swim, play tennis, pool, and racquetball, when he is not dishing out assists.

Madden considers himself as shy, outgoing, competitive, and easy to get along with.

"Sometimes I try to explain to people that I'm shy, but they don't believe me, because they think I talk a lot," Madden said. "And I do talk a lot, but it's like I tell people -- I'm shy until I get to know peo-

ple. I try to be as friendly as I can to everybody. I try to talk to everyone I can off the court."

Madden has been pleased with his playing career at JSU.

"I didn't come in here to be a scoring leader like Robert Lee (Sanders)," Madden said. "I got the assist record, which I was not shooting for at the beginning, I really didn't think that I could get it (the assist record). When I came close to it, I really wanted it."

Madden does not plan to stop playing basketball when his career at JSU is finished. Madden said he would maybe like to go to the Continental Basketball Association or play in Europe. He would not mind playing in the National Basketball Association, but with a small NBA draft, being at a Division II school, and only being 5-10, it would be hard for him to play in the NBA.

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-- Linda Ellerbee

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