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The famed Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!" opens today.

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## Sports

Lady Gamecocks complete sweep through GSC.

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# The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University

February 28, 1991

## Fight breaks out at local apartments

Shannon Cooper  
News Editor

Three JSU students went to jail Thursday night after a brawl at Park Place apartments in Jacksonville.

James W. Franklin of 15 Jackson Trace apartments, James C. Dickey of 609 3rd Avenue SW in Decatur Ala. and Christopher D. Chiles of 3405 Timberway Dr., also in Decatur, were arrested by Jacksonville police on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Amanda L. Herport reported she was assaulted and her apartment window was broken out during the disturbance.

Herport said a group of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members were involved in ensuing the fight.

Herport stated that at the time and date indicated, a group of individuals from the ATO fraternity got into an argument.

The group left and returned with a larger group of people.

Herport said the suspects forced themselves into the apartment and attempted to assault another person there when the suspect hit Herport in the jaw.

Chiles is suspected of breaking the window in Herport's home while the fight was going on.

Complaints were also filed by Ron Alan Russell of 406 Park Place also reported being assaulted while in the parking lot of the complex. He said he was hit with a beer bottle.

Jacksonville City Police Chief Tommy Thompson said trouble at Park Place starts every year about this time. "About the end of each semester, they start getting wild over there," Thompson said.

Officers were supported by residents of the apartments. "We had some cheerleaders on our side last night. Every time we'd get someone and take them off, by-standers would cheer," Thompson said.

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, said the University police assisted in the break up of the fight. "We actually took some of the students into custody before the city police actually arrested them," Nichols said.



Keeping up the basketball team's spirit is the primary function of JSU's Pep Band. This year, the band played at all home games and most away games. Whether blasting the gym with their powerful ensamble or voicing their support for the team, the group tried to liven up the basketball games. At Monday night's game, the band stood in support of the team, despite its loss.

## Forum addresses black-white relations

Melanie Jones  
News Writer

Although questions were plentiful at Monday night's SGA forum, many students who attended the meeting felt that relevant answers were hard to come by.

"When people attempted to address the issues, the candidates evaded the questions," Carla Randle, a sophomore at the forum, said.

Each candidate was given five minutes to give an introduction and present a platform before the question and answer session.

The three candidates for financial officer were the first to present their platforms.

Chris Phillips gave a brief introduction in which he spoke of his past positions, including treasurer of his past positions, including treasurer of his pledge class for Alpha Tau Omega. He said he would do his best to make everyone aware of the SGA's financial matters.

Ashley Richards said he wants to let the students know their money is not wasted. If elected, he plans to print a weekly balance sheet saying where the money comes from and where it goes.

Vickie Story said she would send out a biweekly budget to the senators so they will know how much money is being spent, what it is being spent on and how much is left in the budget.

Yusaf Al-Amin was the first of the two vice presidential

candidates to speak. He introduced himself by talking about his background. "I found my Africanism in the religion of Islam in 1969," Al-Amin said.

His leadership positions include running a mosque for 15 years and a liberation school for 10. He said under the proper leadership JSU can become a Utopia where all students can live in unity.

Sam Witherspoon presented a platform of specific goals. He supports the University's Master Plan as a solution to the campus' traffic and parking problems and to provide a more social campus.

Witherspoon's other goals include a better internship program, a campus television program that could eventually be broadcast on a local cable channel, a more efficient book exchange and the publication of faculty evaluations.

Presidential candidate Clint Baker said he considers the presidency "less a position and more of a job." If elected, he said he would provide a voice for the students. He is concerned that students want simple answers to complex situations.

Jackie Derrick, also a candidate for president, supports the Master Plan, but feels that since it is a long-term goal, the parking lots should be re-striped now. Like Witherspoon, she would like to see the campus develop a television program to keep the students informed.

After the speeches, the candidates took questions from the audience, and the issue of racial tension on campus was quickly

brought to the forefront.

Derrick said she felt relations could be improved if the SGA would sponsor multi-cultural social functions to give students a chance to form a relationship.

Baker felt the social functions would be ineffective because no one attends them as long as the tension exists. He said students had to get the problem out in the open before anything could be done.

Education, social functions and dialogue are the keys to solving the racial problems according to Al-Amin. He said students should support more black students. "Without knowledge, we'll continue to have problems with the hearts of the people," Al-Amin said.

Mediator Schmitz asked the candidates what they consider the University's biggest strength and how that strength could be capitalized.

Phillips feels the University's greatest strength is the different organizations to work for the betterment of the University.

The students' creativity and the ability to get things done are what Baker considers strong points. He said he would utilize those strengths by being a mouthpiece for the students.

The diversity of the students is the biggest strength of the University according to Richards. He feels diversity could be used to better inform the students of other cultures.

The forum was held to give students a chance to hear the views of the candidates before Tuesday's elections.

# Campus raises thousands for cancer society



ATO members Jason Bennett, Darren Cash, Kerry Morgan and Charlton Giles present Don Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, with a check for \$300.

**Shannon Cooper**  
News Editor

JSU students are used to raising money for their own events, but recently, members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the varsity football squad spent their efforts raising over \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Both organizations set up road blocks to collect money for the ACS.

According to Jason Bennett, social services chairman for ATO, volunteers from the fraternity participated in a road block at the intersection of Mountain Street and Church Avenue to raise funds for the society.

"We wanted to do something for the town. We hope it will somewhat help the community's view of the Greeks," Bennett said.

Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, said the fraternity earned around \$300 for the ACS. He also commended the football team's efforts in fund-raising; they collected \$1,781.

The football players volunteering in the program also set up road blocks. However, they solicited funds in Oxford.

Schmitz said the ACS is sponsoring a "sock hop" to raise money also. The Jacksonville area has nominated Schmitz to represent them for king of the hop.

*We wanted to do something for the town.*

*--Jason Bennett  
Alpha Tau Omega*

He said the king and queen of the hop are the candidates who raise the most money for the ACS by Friday's festivities. The sock hop will be held at the Anniston City Auditorium.

Money raised from ticket sales for the dance and from the road blocks will be spent on local research and treatment of cancer patients, Schmitz said.

The American Cancer Society is not the only research organization receiving donations from concerned JSU students.

Saturday, a number of campus associations will participate in a bowl-a-thon to benefit United Cerebral Palsy research.

Bennett organized this program last year in an effort to unite the Greeks on campus while helping what he considers a cause he has seen up close.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the ACS may contact Schmitz at 782-5472. Contributors to United Cerebral Palsy research may contact Bennett at 782-7004.

## Churches host blood drive, hoping for large turnout

**From Staff Reports**

Community response to blood drives has never been especially high, but with the conflict in the Middle East, area churches are working to draw as much blood as possible for Alabama recipients as well as for those in the Persian Gulf area.

The Jacksonville Ministerial Association is sponsoring a city-wide Red Cross Blood Drive from 1-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Jacksonville.

Shirley Sides, administration secretary for First United Methodist Church, is anxious about the drive. "This is the first time the association has done it," she said. "I think some of the other churches (in town) have done it sporadically," she added.

Though the Methodist Church is housing the drive, other area churches are taking place in the charitable

event.

John Holloway, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, said the effort is very timely, though "it is not a 'support the troops' blood drive." He expressed concern for local needs as well as deployed soldiers.

Sides said if students would turn out for the blood drive, it would be beneficial to the effort.

Some campus organizations have encouraged their members to partake in the campaign. Baptist Campus Ministries leaders asked members to fill out donor cards pledging a pint of blood for the operation.

Sides encouraged students to come out and contribute to the effort. She said the best times to come would be from 1-3 p.m., as most members from the churches will be coming in after 3 p.m. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church of Jacksonville at 435-6021.



Though renovations to Salls Hall were completed last year, beautification to the athletic dorm's outward appearance continues.

## Freshmen idealistic, not materialistic

**College Press Service**

This year's college freshmen may be the most idealistic, least materialistic batch of students in years, a new survey reports.

The annual nationwide reading of first-year students' political attitudes, for example, revealed that a record number of them participated in demonstrations when they were in high school. A record number also planned to continue protesting in college.

Moreover, the number of students whose goal is "being very well off financially" declined for the second straight year.

"These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and who want to become personally involved in bringing about change in American society," Alexander W. Astin, the UCLA professor of higher education who directed the

survey, said.

In a survey of nearly 200,000 students at 382 two- and four-year campuses, 39.4 percent said they had participated in a demonstration during high school, a 2.7 percent increase over the year before.

Such activism surprisingly exceeds what Astin found in 1968, when the student anti-war movement was flowering.

At that time, only 16 percent of first-year students had joined in high school demonstrations. Only 4.1 percent planned to march in college.

The survey was conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education, and was taken before the war in the Persian Gulf began.

Despite the survey's results, not everyone sees a change in the activity level of new students.

"I'd say they're more informed, but not necessarily more active," Daren Edminston, a sophomore at Cabrillo

College in California, said.

Fewer students admitted to being overtly materialistic.

While the number of first-year students whose goal was "being very well off financially" increased steadily from 1970 to 1987, in 1990 it declined for the second straight year, from 75.4 percent to 73.7 percent of the class.

Interest in business careers and business-related careers declined, while teaching careers and post-graduate education increased in popularity.

Students today "see what students got in the '80s and they want just as much, if not more," Darrin Parsons, a sophomore at Big Bend Community College in Washington, said.

The environment and racial discrimination appear to be students' top concerns, as they were last year.

The survey found 87.9 percent of students believe "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

## Solidarity means sanity for troops in Gulf

**Melanie Jones**  
News Writer

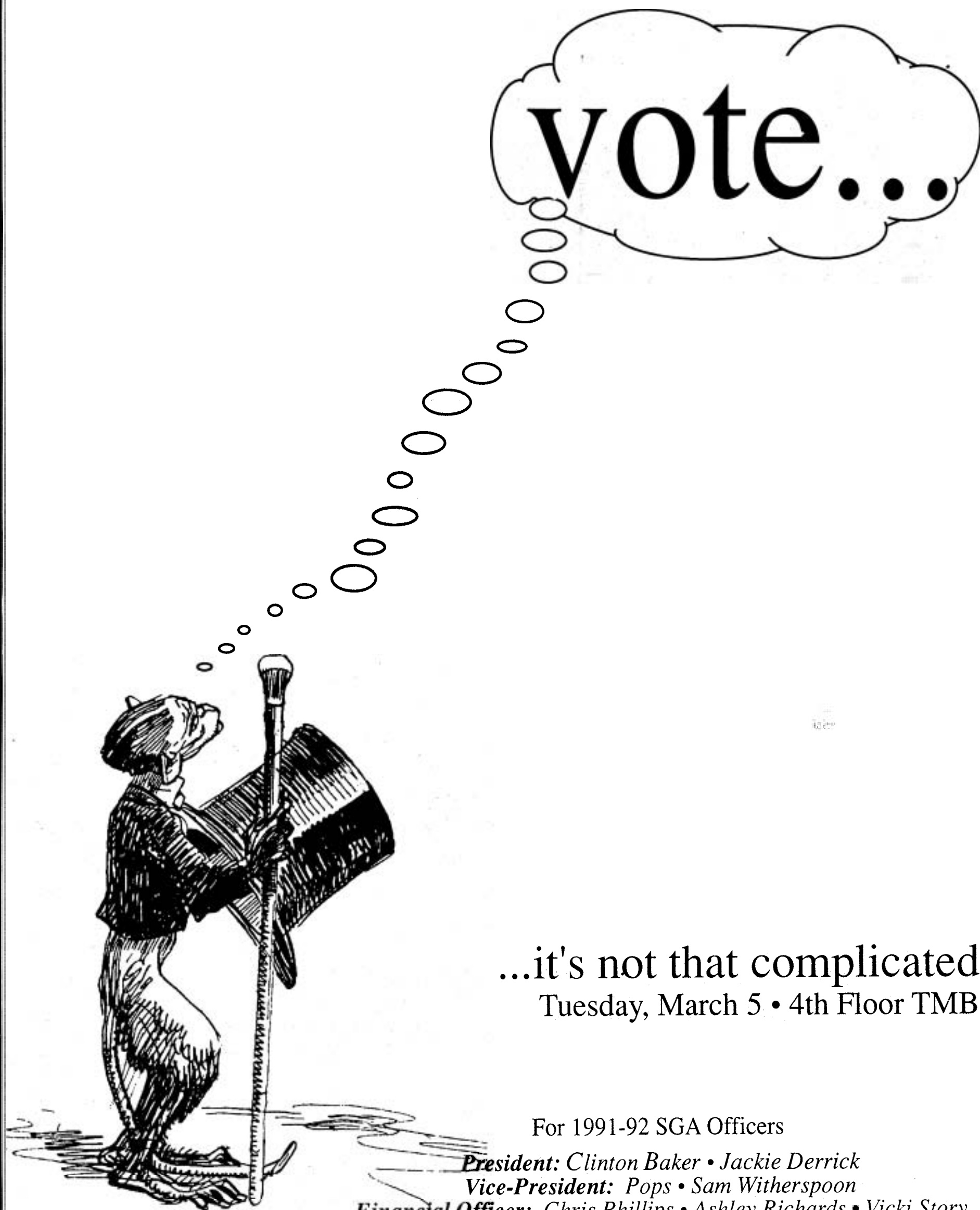
Proper psychiatric care is a necessity in times of war, according to Army psychiatrist Capt. Louis Duchin from Fort McClellan.

Duchin spoke at the Sociology club's monthly meeting held Thursday. Duchin said the most important factor in the mental well-being of a soldier is the solidarity of the unit. He also said assuring the troops of that solidarity is an important step in training the troops for the psychological hardships they must face.

Solidarity between the commanded and the commander is as important as solidarity within the unit, Duchin said.

According to Duchin, the primary goal of the combat psychiatrist is to get the soldiers back on the line as soon as possible, but the worst cases of depression and anxiety are sent home for treatment.

Duchin said in times of war, one psychiatrist is responsible for the care of many people, but that the psychiatrists are assisted by trained personnel. He said the majority of the troops in the Middle East are support troops, which include mental and physical health personnel.



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For 1991-92 SGA Officers

**President:** Clinton Baker • Jackie Derrick

**Vice-President:** Pops • Sam Witherspoon

**Financial Officer:** Chris Phillips • Ashley Richards • Vicki Story



# 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:

Communication and Fine Arts	212 Self Hall
Commerce & Business Admin.	110 Merrill Hall
Criminal Justice	126 Brewer Hall
Education	207 Ramona Hall
Letters & Sciences	114 Martin Hall
Nursing	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., today on the 3rd floor of Montgomery Building. 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. The services will be held each Wednesday.

There will be two sessions of the service, to accommodate class schedules. The first session will be from 12 noon-12:20 p.m. The second session will be from 12:30 p.m.- 12:50 p.m. Dale Clem, Methodist Campus Minister, will lead the March 6 service. On March 13, Clint McDonald of Covenant Lutheran Church will speak. The final service of the series will be led by Chris Curvin of the Jacksonville First Presbyterian Church. All members of the University community are invited to join in these Lenten services.

•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. \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

•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.

•The Archaeology Club will meet at 7 p.m., today in 223 Martin Hall. The guest speaker will be David T. Childress, professor of history, who will speak on the Archaeology of Civil War Sites.

•The Baptist Campus Ministries will host a three day celebration beginning at 8 p.m. Monday - Wednesday. Guest speaker for the event will be Doug Dortch, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Madison. Music will be led by Gordon Mote, a JSU student. A preparation outreach seminar will be held at 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. It will be led by evangelism and discipleship consultant Carolyn Teague. She will lead discussion of "Good News Travels Fast," a booklet she authored.

•The assignment editor for ABC's Washington Bureau will be on campus at 4 p.m. today to speak on media coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf. The program sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists will be in 236 Self Hall. For more information, contact Shane McGriff, the society's president, at 435-5185.

•Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is open to all full-time students at JSU who meet either of the following requirements: 1) First-time freshman with at least 12 semester hours attempted and a 3.5 GPA. 2) Students who have completed 32 hours with a 3.5 GPA provided that no more than 20 hours be transfer credits from other schools. If you meet these qualifications, you should receive in your campus mail box an invitation to join Phi Eta Sigma. Anyone who qualifies and wishes to join, but does not receive an invitation should contact Rufus Kinney in 105 Stone Center before March 8.

•A support rally for the American military forces in the Middle East is being planned by the Jacksonville Merchants Association. The rally will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jacksonville City Hall with addresses by local dignitaries. Entertainment is also scheduled. Participants will move to the town square to place yellow ribbons on designated trees. In the event of rain, the activities will be held in the Jacksonville High School gym. For more information, contact Wanda Sanders at 435-5021.

## Trials, disappointments make us strong

Like a game of tag where "it" never gets tired, bad luck chases students without mercy a lot of the time. More often than not, "it" wins.

Defeat is not a scarcity at JSU.

Monday, the men's basketball team fell 101-90 against North Alabama, crushing the hopes of a third straight Gulf South Conference title.

Needless to say, these men were not overjoyed by the loss, but in the long run, their fall from the throne of victory could make them stronger.

For the experienced players on the team, prior triumphs will blur the vision of the night's tragedy. For the senior squad member, pride will swell when he remembers the next two games — his last two games. For first-year members, the years to come will hold special places for them with future achievements.

In another vein of the University, Tuesday's SGA elections will unavoidably leave four candidates disappointed. These men and women should not be considered losers, either.

The fact they are running for office

Shannon Cooper  
News Editor



proves **their** determination and **will-**ingness to succeed, making every competitor a conqueror of his own fears.

Organization **involvement** and **holding** places of power are **not** the **only opportunities** for **failure** in **today's** society.

Every day possible **failure** lurks behind textbooks and underneath test papers.

**While** a few **students** are lucky enough to **complete** their **college careers** without making a B, **most** must face what they consider to be failure, whether it be a C, D or F.

**Regardless**, these setbacks lead the **way** to dedicated **hours** of studying to **compensate** for the previous GPA plunge.

In the short run, success, no matter how frequent, **seldom** seems to be

recognized as much as failure. The troubles faced by students are highlighted, while the advancements they make are rarely noticed.

In the media, dominant stories tend to be those focused around people's faults rather than their accomplishments. For example, a positive article about fund-raising efforts might be shoved to the back of the newspaper to make room for a drug bust story or an automobile accident.

Greek organizations are often given bad names by the press, while their positive aspects are all but ignored.

Careless mistakes also lead to the humiliation of others. Though an apology is usually accepted, it cannot rescind events that have already taken place.

The emphasis put on faults and blunders, however, promotes consciousness to make changes that will prevent the embarrassment and shame brought about by them.

Thus, personalities and outlooks are strengthened in the long run and lingering failure does not seem to be creeping in the door.

# Applications for the positions of editor of The Chanticleer and the Mimosa for 1991-92

may be picked up in the offices  
of the respective publications.  
They must be returned by  
4:30 p.m. March 12.

## UPD Docket

Feb. 18 Dawn Tavis reported her car had been damaged on Feb. 15 while it was parked at Stone Center or in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

Feb. 19 Christopher T. Hall of 218 Pannell Hall reported someone took a Nike windbreaker from his room. Hall reported he left his room for a few minutes and when he returned, the jacket was gone. LaSonja Whatley and Ewinike Peeples, non-students, were also in Hall's room. After investigation, Whatley and Peeples admitted taking the jacket. Hall did not press charges. Both subjects were given trespass warning.

Feb. 19, Claire Fulix reported theft of a phone from the lobby of Dauge Hall.

Feb. 20, Kennedy King Brown of Weatherly Hall was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 21, Alexa L. Davis of 323 Sparkman Hall was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor in front of Sparkman Hall.

Feb. 25, while an officer was assisting the dorm director reset the fire alarm, Thomas T. Gooden of 108 Pannell Hall was observed attempting to leave the second floor of Dauge Hall. Gooden was given a written trespass warning.

## UPC opts to 'block vote' for campus performances

**Shelia Lynch**  
News Writer

Next year's concert-planning will be improved because of the UPC's recent conference attendance.

Members of the SGA's University Programming Committee attended the National Association for Campus Activities Conference in Nashville Feb. 16-19.

Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities, attended the conference, along with UPC members Robert Vance, Andy Freeman, Ed Crook and Christina Dobbs. The conference was held at the Opryland Hotel.

According to Byrd, about 2,000 people attended the national conference which is set up for people involved in planning campus activities. "We attended workshops dealing with activities and leadership during the day and at night viewed showcases featuring various forms of entertainment like comedians and musicians," Byrd said.

After viewing the showcases, they met with agencies and managers to inquire about scheduling the entertainers at JSU. "We try to block book with other colleges in the area," Byrd

*'We attended workshops dealing with activities and leadership during the day and at night viewed showcases featuring various forms of entertainment like comedians and musicians.'*

--Sherryl Byrd  
Student Activities

said. "We can see which entertainers are being booked at other schools like UAH, Livingston and Auburn. If those schools are interested in a particular entertainer we can block-book and get them here at a lower rate."

According to Byrd, the committee found several interesting comedians. Byrd was especially impressed by one band, Southern Wind. "Scheduling will depend on block voting," Byrd said.

The UPC was established by the SGA last fall to handle campus entertainment. Darrell Morgan was appointed by the SGA to head the committee.

## SLICK LILLY



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# Opinion

## Status quo not enough

According to State Health Officer Earl Fox, the high rate of teenage pregnancy in Alabama continues to plague the state's progress. A committee headed by Fox, and appointed by Gov. Guy Hunt, has reported possible changes in policy which should help to alleviate the problem.

However, a small group of citizens has decided to block the move, and Hunt has not reacted in the three months since he received the recommendations.

Actually, the recommendations to provide contraception to students, to hire nurses for public schools and to implement sex education courses merit a careful approach. One thing, though, is sure: something must be done.

Alabama has one of the nation's highest birth rates among teenagers, 5.7 percent above the national average. Coupled with the startling facts, it is a frightening future we face. For instance, children born to adolescents are more likely to die in the first year, to need continual health care, and to be abused by uneducated parents.

It is time Alabamians open their eyes and consider some new ways to deal with this growing concern.

Fox said he does not expect any response from the governor.

It would not be atypical for the governor or the citizens to ignore the problem and let it persist. However, the governor needs to respond and set the pace for reform in the state. We cannot continue to act blindly toward our own social shortcomings.

Much of the controversy is nothing more than foolish defense of the status quo. Let's give Alabama a chance and look seriously for solutions to this growing problem.

## Students flood polls to cast ballots

Last week as I drove through Anniston I noticed the masses of flags draping the entire city.

Old Glory was displayed from traditional polls as well as car antennas. It was draped in front of all sorts of businesses and houses.

It was kind of pleasant—the feeling of patriotism in the air at a time when our land most needs to pull together.

All the emotions Americans feel for their country run much deeper than just love of country. They go to the basic principle on which this land was founded -- the desire to be free and to defend that freedom at any cost.

Thankfully, Americans don't take their freedom for granted.

An expression of the American pride will even be seen on this campus next Tuesday.

After all, surely a vast majority of patriotic students will defend their freedom next week when they show up at the polls to vote on SGA executive officers.

And it is defense of freedom.

The SGA is the only campus body set up to defend the students and protect their interests. Who could argue that freedom is not of great

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



interest to every student?

That's why so many students who believe in the American way will show up to cast their ballots Tuesday.

Patriotism is so high currently, Montgomery Building might not hold all the students who will vote in the SGA elections.

They will show up between classes, during lunch, in the afternoon after classes -- whenever they can -- to vote.

Even though the heightened level of patriotism will bring out more people than normal this election, it will not be uncommon for the polls to be full of interested people who love freedom and look out for the mutual interests of JSU students.

That's just the way it is when people want to make a difference -- people like JSU students who don't just complain about problems, they find how the candidates stand on

the issues, and they encourage the executive officers to fight for progressive changes.

These are the same students who were willing to fight for a chance to cast their ballots in last year's gubernatorial election.

They are the ones who stay informed so they can make the best decisions during any election.

And, of course, you can pick them out in a crowd because they are always talking about being proud of "our boys" and supporting the president. It makes sense that the people who love our nation the most are the ones who are most interested in student government.

Whether they agree or disagree with the leaders, they keep up with what is going on, and they let their voices be heard. Most of all, they always, always vote.

On this campus, these true-blooded Americans would not have to be picked out of a crowd, because often they comprise the whole group.

And this is why there will be such a large turn-out at the election next Tuesday.

Now, if all this seems a bit sarcastic, well, it is.

But, guess why.

## Trend reduces summer program

Mike Livingston  
Staff Writer

As we wander through the spring term, many students are starting to wonder if there will be any classes of value during the summer short terms.

During the tenure of JSU president Harold J. McGee, there seems to be a trend to set up classes only for the fall and spring terms. One would think that this president would offer classes during the summer so that the students would have additional choices.

Indeed, if one looks at the undergraduate program, it is starting to get very difficult to graduate from JSU in four years without some help from these summer courses.

Of course, students hear about the problems the University is having with the budget, since Gov. Guy Hunt declared proration.

However, even before this school year the University was hiring people to work in the bureaucracy but has kept the number of professors at basically the same level.

This seems to indicate that JSU has placed the students of this campus on a lower priority than in the past.

JSU needs to focus on summer programs, since this helps the campus grow. Instead, we continue to fall behind in summer offerings. Soon, smaller schools like Alabama A&M or Troy State will have more to offer than JSU.

While undergraduate and graduate students would like to see more focus on their needs as students, they can easily see the waste all around this campus.

A fine example that students point out is the bid process in capital improvements on such structures as Salls Hall.

In this particular project everyone who bid on the renovation project went over the estimated cost.

Instead of having the project re-bid at a later date, the higher bids were approved by the Board of Trustees. This means that a few grand in capital improvement funding have been wasted.

Students should ask, "If projects always seem to go over the estimated cost, why couldn't the University put off the project until they at least find out why their estimated costs don't match the bids?"

Over the last four years, the administration has been unable to get this University at the same level of funding as several of the state campuses of similar size. Something must be wrong with the way this administration presents its budget at the Statehouse.

The Board of Trustees needs to address the funding problem at JSU. Perhaps, the fault is in our presentation, and maybe we need to find out what needs to be changed.

JSU needs to keep the programs it has in place now and build on them.

The University needs to think of ways to get more funding to hire professors which will allow the school to offer more sections of classes.

It is time that students start to put pressure on this administration and find out what is going on with summer classes.

Despite the fact that budget is in proration, this university should put the needs of the students over the needs of the administration.

"Goodies" should not be classes, but rather the bureaucracy that controls them.

## 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.



# Letters to the Editor

## BCM wants to hear from concerned student

Usually it is my custom to ignore unsigned letters. However, I recently received a letter addressed to our organization signed only by "a concerned JSU student." Because of its nature and content, the letter was very helpful. At the same time, it made me wish to know the author that I might discuss with her the contents of the letter. I would also like to

thank her for caring enough to write us.

It occurred to me that this student probably reads *The Chanticleer*. So, I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to her to contact me. She may come by my office in the Baptist Student Center, or call me at 435-7020. I will greatly appreciate hearing from her.

Bob Ford  
Baptist Campus Minister



## Librarians trained and willing to help students find their way

Harry Nuttall  
*Special to The Chanticleer*

The emphasis of my columns so far this academic year has been on libraries and library users, and on ways in which becoming a library user -- in the best sense of the term -- can bring students gains which will greatly enhance the quality of student life.

In this column I wish to focus on a third factor -- librarians and their role in the equation.

Contrary to popular misconception, librarians are not just custodians of books.

To hold this view is to see libraries as museums in which librarians are the curators or as warehouses in which librarians are the stock clerks.

The function of librarians -- and

what they have been trained for --- is not to know the answer; it is to be able to find the answer.

Like departmental faculty, librarians have areas of specialization in a field.

But instead of business or education or psychology, the librarian's field is the organization of knowledge.

Additionally, librarians at Houston Cole Library have subject specializations in one or more of the traditional academic disciplines.

Competence in the profession requires the librarian to be familiar with an array of standard reference works, but beyond this the librarian must understand how knowledge interacts and know the ways in which various subjects and academic disci-

plines relate to one another.

The purpose of librarians' skills and training is to match answer with questions, information with query, solution with problem.

Librarians can be viewed as bibliographic consulting detectives or, to borrow a phrase from Neil Young, "the keeper(s) of the keys to the locks."

The 1990s and beyond have already been labeled the Information Age, and this is all the more reason why students should view librarians as consulting partners in their research efforts.

The search for information is often a puzzle, and when they ask librarians to help locate and assemble the pieces to the puzzle, then students are employing their skills to the fullest.

## Should the allies leave the Gulf with Saddam Hussein in power?

Photos by Jay Ennis



Michael Mueller

Take him out entirely. We might not have time to stop him the next time. Saddam waited too long to accomplish his goals. His goals remain the same, and he will try to unite the Arab world by force.



Geoff Land

There is no sense leaving the Gulf with him still in power. He will surely do the whole thing again when he has the chance to regroup his troops



Matt Brandau

No, we should obliterate him. Get rid of him. President Bush is taking the right approach, not letting Saddam gain an offensive stance. We should find him, take him prisoner and put him on trial.



Andre Tuck

No, he's got the mind of a lunatic. If we let him live, he will be back again. There is no place on this planet for a man like him. He must be defeated, totally.



Myra Gaddis

No, throughout history we have had to fight for freedom. He should not remain in power as a dictator over his people.



Leo Nieter

The Middle East is a last frontier for the anti-American terrorist nature, and it needs to be mopped up. It would be a very bad move to leave someone like him in power.

# Features

## Stamp price increase means cutback in campus mail

Sheila Lynch  
Features Writer

As if there weren't enough economic fluctuations to worry about already, now there is the increase in the U.S. postal rate to add to the confusion.

The price of first and second class mail went up from 25 cents to 29 cents Feb. 1. Bulk-rate mail also increased from 8.4 to 11.1 cents. Carol Farrell, supervisor of the campus mail center, expects this increase to effect the University.

"I think this increase will make people at the University more aware of what they send out," said Farrell. For example, "Large amounts will be sent in bulk-rate now instead of first class," Farrell said.

To accommodate these postal increases, money will be taken from each department's budget.

Two offices greatly affected by the increase are Student Development and Admissions and Records because they send a great deal of material through the mail.

Student Development just completed a 2,000-piece mail-out, which cost an extra \$60 with the increase.

Alice Cusimano, director of Student Development, said she anticipated the postal increase and made proper adjustments beforehand.

"We just hope we have adjusted enough funds to cover the increase. If not, we can shift money from other areas such as printing," she said.

Jerry Smith, director of Admissions and Records, said the postal increase greatly affected his office. "This

*We just hope we have adjusted enough funds to cover the increase. If not, we can shift money from other areas, such as printing.*

--Alice Cusimano  
director of Student Development

would not have been so dramatic if not for proration," he said. "But because (our budget has been cut), we have to cut services in some way. So now we are searching for alternatives."

Smith described the problem Admissions and Records had trying to get a 21,000-piece mail-out before the postal increase went into effect. "We worked nights and weekends to get those out when news of the increase leaked out," he said.

He also emphasized that Admissions and Records, as a service oriented agency, "tries to respond to every request, which will now be more difficult than in the past."

We will have to send more by bulk-rate, which will take longer. And when someone doesn't receive the requested material promptly, they think we are not responding," he said.

Both Smith and Cusimano feel the real problem with paying higher postage is directly related to proration. "We have to determine what it costs and try to make it until the end of the fiscal year," Cusimano said.

## Technology students form first campus NAIT chapter

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor

Finally, after its nation-wide organization two years ago, JSU technology students have established a National Association of Industrial Technology chapter of their own.

As Jackie Tyus, recording secretary and treasurer of the campus NAIT said, "The purpose of NAIT is to provide guidelines and assistance to the University technology department. We want to be associated with the nation as a whole, so we can get the input to train persons to properly maintain systems now and in the future."

Tyus and the other "founding" members of the JSU-NAIT, president Ron Hynes; vice president Ray Cunningham; ICC delegate James Wilson; and faculty advisor Linton Williams, had been organizing this chapter for a while. But it wasn't until November 1990 that everything fell into place. They elected officers Nov. 8, 1990, then scouted for members.

"Finally, when we got 10 members (we actually have 18 now), we applied for membership into the National Organization," Tyus said.

So now that the organization is established, Tyus and the others are

making plans. The first monthly meeting for NAIT is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, in 236 Self Hall.

Tyus said this is an "open house" meeting to familiarize everyone with NAIT.



Founding members of NAIT are, from left, back: Hynes and Cunningham, and front: faculty adviser Linton Williams, Tyus and Wilson.

## Where are those newspapers?

Until a couple of weeks ago, area residents who depend upon newspapers for information and general reading could drive to the Jacksonville post office and choose from *The Anniston Star*, *The Atlanta Constitution*, *The Birmingham News* and *Post-Herald*, and *The Gadsden Times*. Because of a recent audit, however, the newspaper boxes are no longer there.

According to Steve Vinson, supervisor of the Jacksonville post office, "We just followed instructions."

Vinson said, "The auditors had told all post offices to remove the newspapers, but for some reason, Jacksonville didn't. This time, they did, though."

However, Vinson said a resident who lives near the post office agreed to have the newspaper boxes put on his property.

Instead of pulling into the post office parking lot, now newspaper-seeking individuals can get their preferred newspaper from the post office's neighbor (on West Mountain Street), in the adjacent house's yard.



Newspapers are now located on private property.

## Geography teacher sells maps on the side

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief

Maps, maps— everywhere there are maps, but no place to market them. That's how JSU geography instructor Doug Bevis feels about his sports maps since a deal with Rawlings Sporting Goods fell through in 1989.

Bevis has designed and marketed the maps on a local level since 1985 is now marketing by mail order with the aid of an "800" access number.

The geography professor first had the idea for mapping the sites of college football schools and conferences in 1985, when he was an adjunct faculty member at JSU, but between contracts. "Of course, I'm a geographer, so I had maps on my mind," Bevis said.

While applying for a job with Sports Information, Bevis became interested in where JSU's opponents were from. "I didn't get the job, but I did build the map," Bevis said. He was rehired by the geography department, though, and kept working on the maps.

Bevis then started to look for some way to market the maps which included all the college football conferences in the country. In 1989 he found the first real spark of interest in

Rawlings Sporting Goods. Rawlings, upon referral by the NCAA, contacted Bevis for conference maps. People started inquiring about other kinds of maps about the same time, so Bevis started on another sports map.

"While I was waiting on Rawlings to give me the order, I had time to work on the baseball map," Bevis said. It lists major and minor league teams from the L.A. Dodgers to the Columbus (Ga.) Mudcats.

However, he was disappointed when a change in leadership at Rawlings made the marketing plan go sour.

Since that time, Bevis has approached several other companies and is currently pursuing other avenues. "What I'm really into now is the mail order," he said. He is also selling some maps locally.

Bevis is also gaining more national publicity. He was recently featured in "The Sporting News," a nationally published magazine for sports fans.

He is planning to revise the football conference map because of several recent changes in conference make-up. Bevis is also considering a map of NBA teams.

Meanwhile, Bevis continues to teach geography and apply his map-making skills to his profitable hobby.



Enviroline



## Styrofoam gets the ok

Karen Parr  
Features Writer

New research suggests the much condemned Styrofoam cup might be further down on the list of environmental evils than the paper cup.

According to College Press Service, scientists discovered 15 years ago that CFC's, gases blamed for ozone layer damage, were released into the atmosphere during production of Styrofoam, or polystyrene, cups. So the Styrofoam cup was labeled a bad guy.

Recently, however, pentane replaced the CFCs in Styrofoam production. University of Victoria researcher William Hocking told the CPS that, as an ozone-damaging gas, pentane is probably less significant than the gases released by paper cup decomposition.

CPS quoted Hocking as saying, "The main factor in favor of the polyfoam cup is that the paper consumes not only wood resources but also petroleum resources to the same extent as polystyrene foam."

Hocking also said foam cups use about one-sixth less chemicals than paper cups do in their production.

The McDonald's Corporation said the polystyrene foam packaging they use in food packaging is 100 percent recyclable. In their pamphlet "McDonald's and the Environment," they said, "Polystyrene foam is the only over-the-counter food packaging currently being recycled."

The problem is that there are not many areas that offer Styrofoam recycling.

Jennifer Culver, clerk secretary at Anniston's Waste Recycling, a company that collects glass and aluminum products, said, "I haven't heard of anyone doing Styrofoam recycling anywhere in Alabama."

McDonald's, meanwhile, boasts of its polystyrene recycling programs, even though they are only in the New England area. So, despite the suggested merits of polystyrene Styrofoam cups, recycling is only achieved in areas where Styrofoam recycling is available. With more accessible means of recycling, however, perhaps polystyrene will become a more accepted commercial material.

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

## Jobs do not come easy

Freddie Hinton  
Features Writer

College students may have a difficult time finding a job after graduation. According to a recent study by the College Press Service, the lack of jobs for college graduates can be linked to the current recession.

Marvin Jenkins, director of Career Development and Placement, said this recession is down by about 20 or 25 percent from previous years and this one "will be short-lived."

Jenkins related the lack of jobs to the economy, "just like when you manufacture a product and the products are not sold."

But Jenkins encouraged students, stating that employers look for students who are "academically competent and articulate."

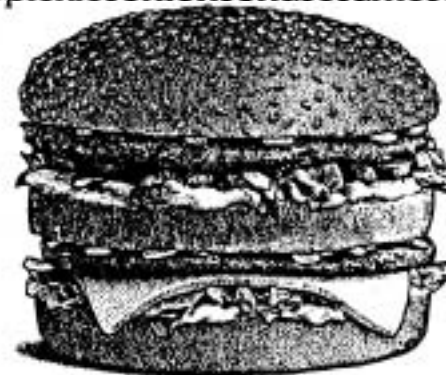
The CPS study, meanwhile, indicated the highest paying jobs to be in engineering and the lowest in telecommunication, retail and journalism. Starting salaries in chemical engineering are approximately \$38,000 compared to \$20,000 in journalism.

Furthermore, the study reported that students might have to take jobs for which they are over-qualified.

The *Mimosa* is seeking desk editors and photographers for 1991-92. Applications are available in 168 Self Hall.

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## The Flip Side

## Kil Darling boasts original, versatile songs

More times than not, the only bands that get any kind of recognition or develop a strong following are generic, commercial bands. Thank goodness, however, there are rare exceptions to the norm, such as the band Kil Darling.

Kil Darling (make note of the spelling, please) are a four-man original band from Birmingham which are causing quite a stir in the local music scene. Together seven months, singer/songwriter Bruce Castleberry, bass player Roman Glick and drummer Johnny Ruffino (guitar player Bill Branch joined the group just two months ago) have established Kil Darling as a band to be reckoned with.

Yes, Kil Darling have definitely attracted attention with their original blues-based, yet somewhat metallic, rock. For example, their debut was at the Oak Mountain Amphitheatre, an outdoor arena which seats approximately 10,000, when Kil Darling opened up for acts Slick Lilly and Follow For Now. Not too shabby for a first gig.

Furthermore, Kil Darling will begin headlining as they play Thursday at The Nick in Birmingham. Of their first headlining show, Castleberry said, "We've paid our dues these last few months and now we're ready to headline. We've worked hard practicing, writing new songs and

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor



playing to make a name for ourselves."

So what is it that separates Kil Darling from the other bands and allows them to get such solid bookings?

"Well, with Kil Darling, there are no attitudes," Castleberry said. "None of us are great musicians alone, but we are when we come together as a band."

"And I think people seem to appreciate our originality and versatility. Our songs are acoustic, blues and hard-n-heavy, in-your-face songs all at once."

"Mountainside," perhaps the most popular Kil Darling song, is somewhat of a tribute to the bluff where most of the band members live. It expresses true appreciation for nature in its rare beauty as Castleberry sings, "Looking across this mountainside/It's all but a dream/Nature's done its own/It's gone to extreme."

One of the more personal songs is "Feeling," Castleberry said, "It's something I feel deep down inside my heart-- that people should look

inside themselves and find what they believe in and stand up for those beliefs."

While these songs are fine examples of Kil Darling's talent and versatility, their new songs, such as "Crazy Almost Sometimes Maybe," represent those aspects even more so.

"Yeah, we're more aggressive now," Castleberry said. "But at the same time, we're bluesier in some ways."

"Crazy Almost Sometimes Maybe" is much more, as Castleberry said, "aggressive," than any other Kil Darling song, thus far. But Castleberry is always writing more. Such dedication is not surprising, but expected of Castleberry.

Before Kil Darling, about six years ago, Castleberry, Branch and Glick were in Nobody's Fault. So these guys have been playing since they were teenagers, and everyone agrees this fact only helps the band. As Glick said, "The younger, the better." Ruffino explained further: "It gives us more time to work as a group, which pays off in the end."

Certainly the hard work, determination and talent of Kil Darling will pay off in the end, for as Castleberry said, "It's not about our age or the way we look, it's about how well we perform."

\*Kil Darling will perform at 10:30 p.m. today at Brother's Bar.

## Worth Watching

Upcoming Events of Feb. 28- March 6 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

## Music

Neil Young and Crazy Horse with Sonic Youth and Social Distortion, performing at 7 p.m. Sunday, at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

The Charlatans U.K. with The Cavedogs, performing at 8 p.m. Sunday, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Rd., Buckhead, Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Bryan Duncan with Kim Boyce, performing at 8 p.m. today, at Shades Mountain Baptist Church, 2017 Columbiana Rd., Birmingham.

Slick Lilly with the Vallejo Bros., performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Louie Louie, on the corner of Highland Avenue and 20th Street, S., Birmingham.

Steve Green, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at Briarwood Presbyterian Church, at I-459 at Acton Road exit, Birmingham. 978-2299.

The Pedestrians, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Kil Darling, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

## Theatre

"Noises Off," playing at 8 p.m. now through March 9, Thursdays-Saturdays, at Southside Theatre Guild, 20 Campbellton St., Fairburn, Atlanta. (404) 969-0956.

"Cats," playing at 8 p.m. today through Thursday, at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall, Birmingham. 979-3278.

"Oklahoma!," playing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at Stone Center Theatre, JSU, Jacksonville. 782-5648.

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

BEST FILM  
OF THE YEAR  
BEST DIRECTOR  
OF THE YEAR  
— N.Y. FILM  
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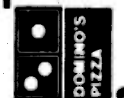
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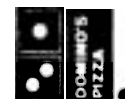
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# Secretary takes top employee honor

**Patsy Long**  
Special to *The Chanticleer*

Sometimes it is easy to forget about the people who do so much for so many at JSU.

The health and physical education department, however, didn't forget one of its valuable employees, Brenda Crowe, who was nominated and chosen as January "Employee of the Month."

Crowe, Secretary II in the health and physical education department, graduated JSU in 1988 with a degree in Office Administration and is currently working on her non-traditional fifth-year elementary education degree.

Crowe has been working in the physical education department since June 1987. Of being chosen "Employee of the Month," Crowe said she was very surprised and "couldn't believe that they pulled something over her without her finding out." (Employee of the Month has to be nominated by the department head and letters of endorsement are written by other staff.)

Mack Gilliam, head of the health and physical education department, who nominated Crowe, said, "She is the hub of the department."

*People like Crowe need to be recognized for their outstanding work*

--Mack Gilliam  
HPER department

"They (the department as a whole) all think she is dynamic and very deserving of this type of recognition," Gilliam said. "People like Crowe need to be recognized for their outstanding work."



Crowe, "Employee of the Month," works at her desk in Mathews Coliseum.

# Cloggers bring rare dance form

**Traci Slaton**  
Features Writer

There is a new form of dancing currently featured at the women's basketball games: clogging. While most people may not be familiar with clogging, there are three students at JSU who need not be told what it is or how to do it.

As Ronald Akers, who teaches various dance classes, among them clogging and aerobics, said, "Most appreciated by me is dedication and motivation before capability in these three performers."

The three performers Akers speaks of are Debbie LeGrande, a senior majoring in health and physical education, who is also a Jazzercise instructor; Rendi Murphree, a graduate student in biology and forensic science who also instructs biology lab; and Cindy Stacks, a physical education major who teaches gymnastics and cheerleading.

LeGrande, a member of the JSU Cloggers, Bama Express and High Caliber, has been clogging for almost a year. She first became interested in clogging through Akers.

"I love to dance, but I wasn't familiar with clogging because it's a regional dance. I'm not from this area, so my interest was definitely peaked," LeGrande said.

Murphree, too, was asked by Akers to join the clogging team. She has won four awards for clogging, among them being the 1990 Alabama State Clogging Championship for the 19-24 year-old division and the 1990 Heart of Dixie Championship in Mobile.

Murphree said she is busy, but she finds time for dancing because she loves it so much. "It takes a lot of dedication and hard work—sometimes we practice three or four times a week. Sometimes dedication means more than talent."

Stacks agrees that clogging entails much dedication. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it. Performing for an audience, showing a kind of dancing not common in this area is a great reward," she said.

Stacks has only been clogging for one year and hasn't performed solo yet. She has, however, won group competitions with the JSU Cloggers, Bama Express and High Caliber.

And concerning the organizer of the whole clogging team, Akers has been recognized for clogging talent, too. He won the Gulf Coast Classic in 1990 for the 35 and older division. Akers performs at various places, such as at nursing homes, and events like fairs and competitions.

LeGrande said, "He is an asset to the University and keeps me motivated." Akers will be teaching a clogging and tap dancing class for beginners next fall.



The new dance team, JSU Cloggers, perform at women's basketball games.

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- Help Wanted
- Positions Wanted
- 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 preceeding the desired date of publication. Orders must be pre-paid 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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# Campus Scene

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Congratulations to sister of the week, Shawn Harris, and pledge of the week, Amy Vycital.

Everyone had a great time at our Spring Formal last weekend.

## Alpha Phi Omega

The Omega Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega elected new officers Feb. 7. They are: Melinda Gallahar, president; Chere Lee, membership vice president; David Dempsey, secretary/treasurer; and Forka Korlewala, sergeant at arms.

We held our first pledge meeting Feb. 17, at which seven were initiated.

We look forward to a semester of service to the community and campus. Our first service project is currently underway as we are providing

ushers for the play "Oklahoma!"

On March 2, the brothers and pledges will participate in the Jacksonville Merchant Association Support Rally for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

We would like to remind former members, as well as members from other universities, of the Omega Chi Chapter to contact Melinda Gallahar at P.O. Box 3004.

## Delta Zeta

We are looking forward to going to Tuscaloosa March 1-2 for Province Weekend, when we will get to visit with sisters from all over the state.

We would like to congratulate Kristen Owens, Rosebud of the week; Ashley Plant, Rose; and Ann Bannister, Twisted Sister.

Delta Zeta will be stepping at 8 p.m. today in the Greek Step Show at

Mathews Coliseum. We encourage everyone to come out and see all the groups who will be performing.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma

We would like to welcome our new members who joined us last week. Also, remember that our meetings have been changed to 6 p.m. Mondays, 213 Stephenson Hall. Executive Council meets at 5:30 p.m. at the same location, too.

One of our many service projects is currently underway as we donate our time to the All Saints Interfaith Center of Concerns in Anniston. Thanks to Vice President Michelle Arrington for organizing this project.

Congratulations to the Gamma Sigma women who will be competing in the Miss JSU Pageant. Michelle Smith will represent us, and Ann White, also a Gamma Sigma, will

represent the Diamond Club.

Congratulations also to Michelle Arrington, who will represent us in the Miss Mimosa contest. Good luck to all of you!

## Kappa Sigma

We hosted a Community Open House, inviting leaders of the community and area residents to visit our house to get to know us better, Saturday. We hope everyone found it to be successful.

## Phi Mu

We officially pledged in the Spring Phi's Wednesday night. Congratulations, Phi's.

Congratulations to Candy Roe, too, who is now lavaliered to Kappa Sigma brother Keith Temberlake.

Sister of the month is Leigh Eoff; Carnation Girl, Debbie Carlisle; Pat on the Back award, Kathleen Berry;

and Phi of the Week, Melanie Martin.

We had a blast Saturday at Mardi Gras Formal at Alpine Bay. Thanks to Michelle Suell who did an excellent job organizing the party.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

We are looking forward to our annual "Zeta Day" March 2 in Huntsville. We are excited about meeting other Zeta's.

We want to congratulate our new Rush counselors, Traci Brizendine, Kim Hayes, Laura Vella and Christy Smith.

Congratulations to Leah Dennis and Amy Hyde, as well. Dennis will represent us in the Miss Mimosa contest, and Hyde has the lead role in the play "Oklahoma!"

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8:00 p.m.  
\$4 in advance  
\$5 at the door



# 'Oklahoma!'

**Keith Langner**  
Features Writer

JSU's production of the award-winning play "Oklahoma!" begins today, and for those who haven't bought a ticket yet, there may be some difficulty finding one.

There has been such positive response to "Oklahoma!" that the dress rehearsals had to be opened to the public. As Wayne Claeren, director of the play, said, "Oklahoma!" is by far JSU's most requested show. Even though it's almost 50 years old, it is constantly popular."

Jeff Bennett, stage manager, said, "We use a suggestion box and people suggest which shows they would like to see. 'Oklahoma!' was in high demand."

Set in the pioneer days of the Oklahoma Territory, 'Oklahoma!' is a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical of young lovers Laurey and Curly, as portrayed by Amy Hyde and Alan Payne. The story also involves a constant rivalry between the local cattlemen and farmers.

Perhaps one of the most impressive characteristics of "Oklahoma!" is its dance and music features. As Claeren said, "In the original Broadway production, choreographer Agnes De Mille broke new ground. For the first time, choreography was integrated into the action so that dance helped tell a story rather than being

there for its own sake."

Furthermore, Claeren believes JSU's choreographer, Mary Ella Bert, "has done a fine job for our production-- not imitating DeMille, but rather expanding on her influence."

Also appealing to Claeren of "Oklahoma!" is its many different facets.

The setting, the background against which the story is told, almost becomes a character in the play. There is also the extra challenge of the choreography, as well as the large cast," he said.

This "large cast" features lead actors Carol Stahl, from Weaver, as Aunt Eller; Payne, from Bridgeport, as Curly; Hyde, from Birmingham, as Laurey; Stacy Fumbanks, from Tucker, Ga., as Ado Annie; Barry Newell, from Carrollton, Ga., as Will Parker; David Owens, from Albertville, as Ali Hakim; Darin Peppers, from Conyers, Ga., as Jud Fry; and Greg Hucks, from Newman, GA, as Andrew Carnes.

Stage manager is Jeff Bennett from Cantor, Ga., and Tom Millington from Oxford is assistant stage manager.

Freddy Clements provided the costumes; Carlton Ward directed the artistic design; and David Keefer served as technical director.

Tickets are \$6 for adult general admission; \$5 for JSU employees and senior citizens; and \$4 for students, military personnel and children. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. each day, except Sunday, when the play begins at 2 p.m.



Photos by Chris Capps



# Sports

## Gamecocks complete sweep

**Todd Brooks**  
Sports Writer

The JSU women's basketball team put their Gulf South Conference lead on the line Monday night and came out with a 100-88 victory over the Lady Lions of North Alabama at Mathews Coliseum.

The game was the last home game of the regular season for the Lady Gamecocks and featured the "Twin Terrors," Jana and Dana Bright. Dana had a career high with 35 points, and Jana had 13 points and 12 assists to lead the Lady Gamecocks.

The game was not as easy as the score indicated. The Lady Lions had a 40-38 lead going into the half. The game saw 10 lead changes until JSU went into the lead for good with 17:21 remaining in the game.

Other top scorers for JSU were

Tracy Linton with 13 and Cristy Colvin with 11. Linton hit a 3-pointer for the first time in her career. The shot came in the second half with the shot clock running down.

North Alabama was led by Tracy McCall with 25, Trena Scruggs with 22, Jeanice Slater with 11 and Meshers Goins with 10.

Coach Tony Mabrey was obviously pleased with the results.

"I thought we played pretty well for 40 minutes, especially with the time we had three starters on the bench," Mabrey said. "I thought Cristy Colvin did a good job tonight starting."

Mabrey had high praise for Robbie Wisener, who hurt her ankle a couple days earlier.

"Robbie Wisener should not have been playing tonight. If it was anybody else she would not have," Mabrey said. "She had not been on

it (her ankle) until game time. Being able to play injured like that really picked us up I thought."

North Alabama has earned the respect of Mabrey.

"I think that UNA is as good of a team as we play," Mabrey said. "I think that McCall and Scruggs are two of the best players that I have seen. They are just a good basketball team inside."

The Brights were not out of the spotlight. During halftime of the men's game they were honored by the University for their four years of achievement for the Lady Gamecocks. They were presented with giant pictures of this year's women's basketball team. Then Athletic Director Jerry Cole said that the numbers 12 and 20 (Jana and Dana's numbers) would be retired. It is the first time in the history of JSU basketball (including men's) that any numbers have been retired.



Dana Bright scores 35 points against UNA.



Glenn Wyche drives for a basket.

## Baskets tough to hit for JSU

**Todd Brooks**  
Sports Writer

There are sometimes when you just can not seem to get the shots to fall your way. This was the case Monday night at Mathews Coliseum as the JSU men tried to rally late, but fell to the Lions of North Alabama 101-90.

The Gamecocks started off with a huge run early that had them up by 14 with 12:45 remaining in the first half. North Alabama chipped away at the lead until they tied it up with 3:25 remaining. North Alabama went into the locker room with a 47-44 edge.

JSU came out and took a three point lead with 16:35 remaining, but North Alabama reclaimed the lead at the 15:18 mark and never let it go. North Alabama managed to get its lead up to 18 at 6:55. The Gamecocks then went to work

cutting down the lead to seven with 1:06 remaining but could not get any closer.

David Edmond led the Gamecocks with 22, Willie Fisher had 20 and Charles Burkette scored 18. Willie Williams with 17 finished off the double figure scorers.

The Lions were led by Tony Dorsey with 30 points, Fred Stafford with 18, Allen Williams with 12 and Carl Wilmer with 10.

Coach Bill Jones talked about the loss after the game.

"I thought our inside guys did a good job of taking it to them, but we were not getting any points from it," Jones said.

Jones talked about the offensive inefficiency. The Gamecocks shot 38.8% (including 12% from 3-point range) for the game, while the Lions shot 51.4% (including 57.1% from 3-point range).

"We came out of the dressing room and did exactly what we

wanted to do for a stretch of time, Jones said. "All of a sudden we hit a little lull. I really think that was the difference in the game. Our offensive production went down, but we knew North Alabama was a good team when we came in here, and they are leaving here with a good basketball team. They have won 22 games this year, so we knew that they would come back."

Jones then talked about JSU's attempt at a comeback.

"I am proud of the fact that they did (make a comeback)," Jones said. "I do not think we quit until the horn blew. We did not win 20 games by allowing people to beat us."

"If we go out of the season at 22-5 and (with) a share of the conference title, then that is what we set out to do. That is what our goal is, and that is what we will try to accomplish," Jones said.

### GSC Men's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. Troy State	11-3	19-7
2. North Alabama	10-4	22-4
3. JSU	10-4	20-5
4. Miss. Coll.	10-4	20-6
5. Delta State	9-5	19-7
6. Val. State	7-7	16-10
7. West Ga.	3-11	10-15
8. UT-Martin	2-12	6-19
9. Livingston	2-14	6-21

### NCAA Basketball Top 10

#### Women's Ranking

1. W. Texas St	26-1	6. Bellamine	23-3
2. Bentley	27-1	7. Pitts-John	25-1
3. Norfolk St.	30-0	8. JSU	21-3
4. North Dakota	25-1	9. Bloomsburg	25-0
5. N. Dakota St.	24-2	10. SEMO	24-3

### GSC Women's Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
1. JSU	12-2	22-3
2. Delta State	11-3	21-5
3. North Alabama	9-5	19-7
4. Livingston	9-7	18-9
5. Miss. Coll.	7-7	13-12
6. West Georgia	6-8	13-12
7. Valdosta St.	5-9	12-13
8. UT-Martin	3-11	9-17
9. Troy State	2-13	6-18

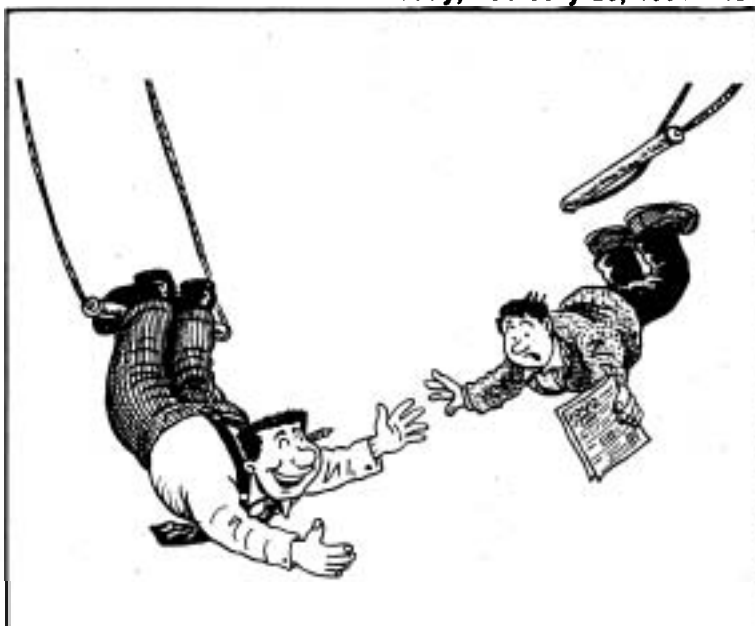




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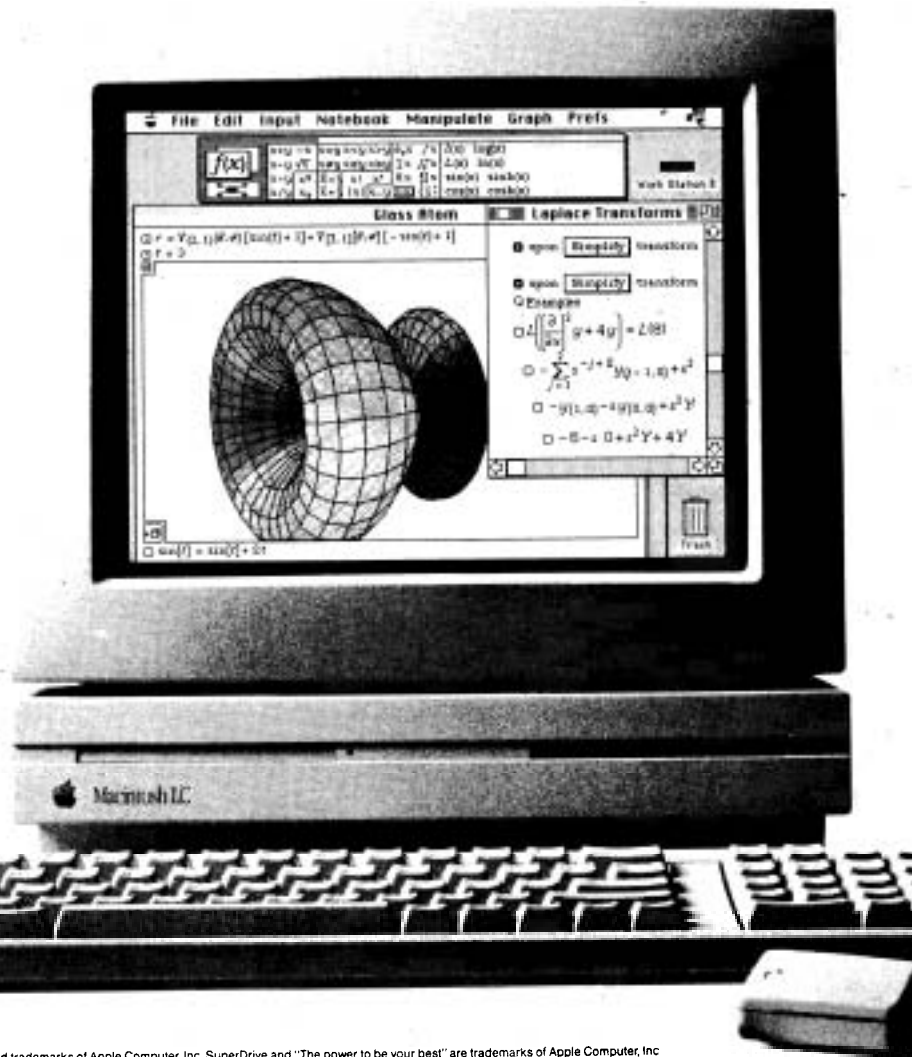
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# Memories will last at JSU but changes are on the way

This has been an exciting week for Gamecock fans as two fall sports near the end of their regular season and all of the spring sports have gotten underway at JSU.

Coach Tony Mabrey's Lady Gamecocks basketball team continued to roll this week by claiming victories over UT-Martin and North Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks can assure their first ever Gulf South Conference title this week by winning road games at Troy State and Valdosta State.

Also Coach Bill Jones' men's basketball team enjoyed another outstanding season by claiming a 20-win season.

The big news at JSU this week was when the Board of Governors for the Alumni Association voted 27-7 in favor of recommendation for the sports at JSU to move to the Division I level.

The move would mean that the JSU football team would play Division I-AA, and all other sports at JSU would compete in Division I.

Athletic Director Jerry Cole said that the move could take place in the next few years.

"The Alumni Association made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that we (JSU) move to Division I and Division I-AA in football in the next five years," Cole said.

Cole said there are many steps that must be taken by a school before they can move up a division.

Rodney Parks  
Sports Editor



*"The Alumni Association made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that we (JSU) move to Division I and Division I-AA in football in the next five years."*

--Jerry Cole  
Athletic Director

"A school can't just automatically say they're going," Cole said. "A school has to have a Division I schedule in place and play it for a two-year period. A school must also have at least seven sports in each men and women's fields."

"To meet these standards we (JSU) would have to add three women's sports and one men's sport."

Cole said JSU would also have to raise money to fund these new programs.

Over the weekend Coach Rudy Abbott's defending national

champion baseball team took the field for another season. The baseball team looked very strong as it claimed four victories over Lincoln-Memorial.

This week I would like to thank a few people who made this basketball season great. First, I would like to say congratulations to Dana and Jana Bright who had their numbers retired during the game Monday night. It has been a great honor for me to cover the Brights and the Lady Gamecocks during the last four seasons.

I would also like to thank Pat Madden for the hard work and hustle he has brought to the men's basketball program. Madden is a true leader on and off the court.

One person who wasn't thanked for his hard work during the season was Craig Davis. Craig has always been a great Gamecocks fan and has been an outstanding head cheerleader.

I would like to wish luck to both the cheerleaders and the Fastbreakers during their competitions this spring.

Finally I want to thank the pep band. When I first started at JSU the pep band wasn't very popular. Sometimes hardly anyone would show up to play. Now the pep band is great. I feel the members are the best fans at the game. I wish the pep band could go to all the away games, because I truly miss the support they give the team.

## Lady Gamecock tennis team opens with road victory

Keith Langner  
Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks tennis team opened their 1991 spring season with a 5-4 victory over the Lady Blazers of UAB. The Lady Gamecocks have a young team and this match was a early test for Coach Steve Bailey's Lady Gamecocks.

Going into the match UAB had already lost tough matches against the likes of Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi State. The Lady Blazers entered the match looking for their first win of the season, while the Lady Gamecocks entered the game

unsure of exactly where they will stand this season.

Bailey singled out the play of Amy Conneen, Lara Ashley Root, Ellen Conneen and Jennifer Gaydon.

"Our freshman team pulled us out right off the bat," Bailey said. "The (overall) score was 4-4 and they had to win their match in the third set."

Starting the season with a win is important to any team, but an early win for a young team, like the Lady Gamecocks, can set the stage for a successful season.

"UAB has already played four tough matches this season," Bailey said. "This was a good pressure win

for us.

Winners in singles competition for the Lady Gamecocks included Amy Conneen, who defeated Stacy Clark, 6-3, 6-4, Root claimed a 6-

2, 6-2 victory over Shari Strazilar and Ellen Conneen who defeated Lorri Dulaney 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play the team of Marne Andrlionis and Amy

Conneen of JSU defeated Clark and Strazilar (1-6, 6-3, 6-1). Also the JSU team of Ellen Conneen and Gaydon defeated Dulaney and Candis Mcadon (6-4, 4-6, 6-0).

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# Golf team continues to be the top ranked Southern team

**Rodney Parks**  
Sports Editor

The JSU golf team started the spring season off with an impressive first place finish in the Pizza Hut Intercollegiate Tournament held in St. Louis, Miss.

JSU finished the two-day event with a score of 641. Southern Mississippi finished second in the tournament, one shot behind JSU, with a score of 642.

In the tournament, JSU defeated 15 Division I, three Division II and six Division III schools from across

the nation.

Coach James Hobbs felt the weather played a big part in the scores for the two-day tournament.

"The first day of the tournament the temperature was about 35 degrees," Hobbs said. "There was about a 30 mph wind when we teed off. Some of the teams we paired off with were not real good, and I feel it hurt our pace and tempo. We played very poorly the first day, but we were still in a position to strike the second day."

JSU finished the first day in sixth place overall, with a score of 336. This score left the Gamecocks 12



James Hobbs

strokes off the pace.

The Gamecocks fought back the second day by shooting a 305. This score was good enough to vault JSU into first place overall in the tournament.

"The second day the temperature was about 45 degrees," Hobbs said. "We had 15 mph winds on the second day. These conditions were not real good for golf, but the conditions were much better than the first day."

"A 305 score in that kind of wind was a pretty good score for our team."

Jeff Jordon placed second in the

overall tournament with a two-day score of 156. Gary Wigington also placed well in the tournament, finishing fifth overall with a two-day score of 158.

Other teams that finished in the top five included New Orleans, who finished third in the tournament with a score of 654. Fourth place went to Memphis State with a 655 total, and West Florida placed fifth with a 659 total.

JSU's next tournament will be March 21 when the Gamecocks travel to Eufaula to take part in the Troy State Invitational.

# Gamecocks claim victory over helpless UT-Martin Pacers

**Todd Brooks**  
Sports Writer

Saturday night the JSU men's basketball team put on a show for the home fans in the "Cockpit," as the Gamecocks tried to prove that they should be in the playoffs with a 118-87 trouncing of UT-Martin.

The Gamecocks took a slim halftime lead of 49-46, over UT-Martin and then turned the game into a rout as they ran away from the Pacers in the second half.

The Pacers hung tough in the first half, as there were four different lead changes, with the Pacers being up as much as four points. JSU tied the contest with 7:30 remaining in the first half and never trailed again.

The Gamecocks came out in the second half and smothered UT-Martin with an impressive man-to-man defense that would help JSU build its lead to as much as 34 points.

The Pacers were led by Marcus Nelson who was the game high scorer with 36 points. Perhaps even more astonishing for the Pacers was Marcus Washington, who was the next highest scorer for the Pacers with only 10 points to finish off the double figure scorers for UT-Martin.

The Gamecocks distributed the wealth more than the Pacers did, with all players except one scoring for the Gamecocks. Willie Williams led JSU with 20 points.

Pat Madden hit five of six three-pointers and had 11 assists for 15 points. Glenn Wyche and Willie Fisher also added 15 points. Charles Burkette and Anthony Kingston had 14 points each to end the double figure scorers.

Coach Bill Jones was pleased with the effort of his team.

"I was not a happy camper in the first half," Jones said. "I thought there were some things we have done a little better. We ran pretty well, but we also allowed

*"I was not a happy camper in the first half."*

*--Basketball Coach  
Bill Jones*

them to run."

Jones praised his team on a successful 20-win season but feels the Gamecocks still have some goals to

reach ahead of them.

"I would really like to congratulate the team on a 20-win season up to this point," Jones said. "It does not mean we are satisfied by any stretch of the means. We've got three remaining regular season games, and we are going to do everything within our power to win those three games and decide this conference race to see if we can get this team into the playoffs."

Jones was very impressed with the play of his bench during the contest.

"I thought our bench was the difference in the game," Jones said. "It has been several times (this season). Anthony Kingston sticks out in my mind in his stretch. Glenn Wyche (had a good game), and we got a good outing out of Eric Hosey and Reggie Parker."

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# JSU fights off stubborn Lady Pacers

**Rodney Parks**  
Sports Editor

Saturday the JSU women's basketball team took the first of four steps toward claiming its first ever Gulf South Conference title, as the Lady Gamecocks hustled their way to a 101-93 victory over UT-Martin.

"This was a good win for us," Coach Tony Mabrey said. "This was one of the four wins we need. This was the first one, and we have to take each game one at a time."

A strong team effort has been the key factor in the Lady Gamecocks'

success this season. Tracy Linton feels that the Lady Gamecock bench has played a big role this season.

"The last five or six games I have picked up two fouls early, and that means that I have to sit out the rest of the half," Linton said. "Whoever Coach Mabrey has put in for me has come in and done a real good job. Our bench comes in, and they know what they have to do."

Linton said that the Lady Gamecocks know the road will be a tough place to claim the GSC title.

"We're just trying to take these last games one at a time," Linton said. "We've still got to go to Troy,

and it's always tough down there. Finally, we travel to Valdosta. Each game is going to be tough, but we just have to settle down and play well."

JSU jumped on UT-Martin early as the Lady Gamecocks built an 11-0 lead. The Lady Pacers got back into the game by outscoring JSU 17-8 over the next five minutes. A late 20-10 run by JSU pushed the lead back into double-digits.

The second half seemed to be a free-throw contest as the two teams combined for 57 fouls during the game. The Lady Gamecocks bench scored 26 points and was the key to

JSU holding a double-digit lead throughout the second half.

"I felt we played pretty well all night," Mabrey said. "Martin always plays us hard every time we play them, and they did again tonight. I thought we did a good job tonight of running our stuff and getting good shots off our plays."

JSU was led in scoring by Jana Bright who hit for 25 points. Dana Bright and Linton added 16. Linton also pulled down a game high 15 rebounds. Michelle Hamilton and Anita Davis also scored in double figures with 14 each.



Michelle Hamilton in action for JSU.

"Every journalist has a novel in him, which is an excellent place for it."

-- Russell Lynes

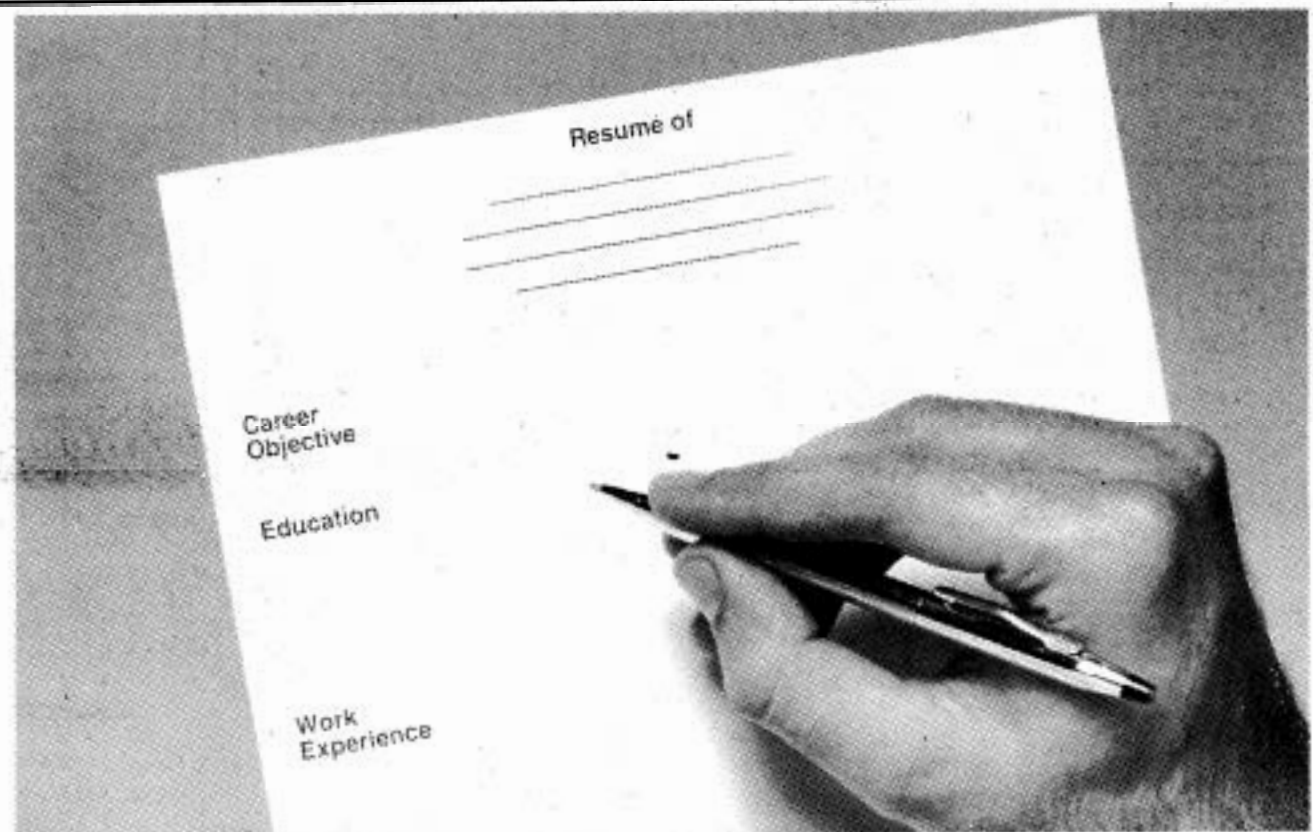
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# JSU Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
NOVEMBER			NOVEMBER			FEBRUARY		
14	USSR Exib.	W118-114	19	Berry	W 96-81	23	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
19	Lincoln Mem.	W104-76	27	Alabama	L 89-79	24	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
24	Ala. A&M	W121-85	DECEMBER			26	Ala-Birm.	Away
30-1	Tom Roberson	1st	1	Kennesaw	W 84-70	MARCH		
DECEMBER			4	Talladega	W 103-79	1	Aub.-Mont.	Home
4	Athens State	W 90-64	10	Val. State*	W98-64	2	Montevallo	Home
8	Troy State*	L 127-103	12	Troy State*	W 123-69	5	Birm.-Southern	Home
10	Val. State*	W 90-87	15	Kennesaw	W104-88	9	Val. State*(2)	Away
JANUARY			JANUARY			11	Columbus Coll.	Home
2	Berry	W 107-75	4-5	Berry Tour.	1st	17	Eastern Ky.(2)	Home
4-5	Rollins Tour.	3 rd	7	Livingston*	W 100-75	18	Cumberland(2)	Home
7	Livingston*	W 75-72	10	Montevallo	W 106-90	19	Kennesaw	Home
10	Linc. Mem.	W 111-81	14	West Ga.*	L 92-81	23	Troy State*(2)	Home
14	West Ga.*	W 111-89	17	MUW	W 101-61	25	Berry	Away
16	Athens St.	W 102-80	19	Delta State*	W 94-76	26	Loras Coll.	Away
19	Delta St.*	W 100-83	21	Miss. Coll.*	W 101-77	Carleton Coll.	Away	
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 98-69	26	UT-Martin*	W 88-84	27	Columbus Coll.	Away
26	UT-Martin*	W 75-65	28	North Ala.*	W 77-65	29	West Ga.*(2)	Away
28	North Ala.*	L 105-73	31	Montevallo	W 109-75	APRIL		
FEBRUARY			FEBRUARY			1	Kennesaw	Away
2	Livingston*	W 98-87	2	Livingston*	W 102-87	3	North Ala.	Home
7	UA-H'ville	W 116-87	7	MUW	W 94-46	5	Miles(2)	Home
11	West Ga.*	W 91-66	11	West Ga.*	W 95-79	6	Val. State*(2)	Home
16	Delta State*	W 82-77	16	Delta State*	L 74-65	8	Berry	Home
18	Miss. Coll.*	L 95-88	18	Miss. Coll.*	W 63-58	9	North Ala.	Away
23	UT-Martin*	W 118-87	23	UT-Martin*	W 101-93	11	Aub.-Mont.	Away
25	North Ala.*	L 101-90	25	North Ala.*	W 100-88	13	Troy State*(2)	Away
28	Troy State*	Away	28	Troy State*	Away	16	Montevallo	Away
MARCH			MARCH			18	LaGrange	Home
	Val. State*	Away	2	Val. State*	Away	20	West Ga.*(2)	Home
* Gulf South Conference game			* Gulf South Conference game			22	Shorter	Home
						27	Cumberland(2)	Away
						29	Shorter	Away
						* Gulf South Conference game		

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE			WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE		
FEBRUARY			FEBRUARY		
12	UAB	Lose	12	UAB	Win
25	Samford	Home	21	Georgia St.	Home
26	UAH	Away	25	Samford	Home
MARCH			26	UAH	Away
1-2	ABAC Jamboree	Away	MARCH		
6	Birm. Southern	Away	6	Birm. Southern	Away
8	Wofford	Away	8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away	9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home	11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard Coll.	Away	15	Echard Coll.	Away
16	N. C. Greensboro	Away	16	Florida Southern	Away
17	Rollins	Away	17	Evansville	Away
18	Wis. Stout	Away	17	Cornell	Away
18	Abilene Chr.	Away	18	Abilene Chr.	Away
20	Shorter	Home	20	Shorter	Home
22	Berry	Home	22	Berry	Home
23	Mobile Coll.	Home	23	Mobile Coll.	Home
25	Lin. Mem.	Away	25	Lin. Mem.	Away
26	Lee Coll.	Away	26	Lee Coll.	Away
APRIL			APRIL		
2	Samford	Away	2	Samford	Away
8	UAH	Home	5	GSC Matches	Home
10	Birm. Southern	Home	6	GSC Matches	Home
12	GSC Matches	Home	7	GSC Matches	Home
13	GSC Matches	Home	8	UAH	Home
14	GSC Matches	Home	10	Birm. Southern	Home
24	Shorter	Away	15	W. Georgia	Away
26	GSC Tour.	UNA	16	Shorter	Away
27	GSC Tour.	UNA	19	GSC Tour.	Delta
28	GSC Tour.	UNA	20	GSC Tour.	Delta
			21	GSC Tour.	Delta

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE		
FEBRUARY		
26	North Alabama*	Away
27	Kennesaw	Home
MARCH		
1-2	West Ga. Int.	Away
5	Athens State	Away
7	Livingston*	Home
11	Troy State*	Away
13	Columbus Coll.	Away
15	West Ga.*	Home
18	North Alabama*	Home
20	Columbus Coll.	Home
22	UNA Int.	Away
APRIL		
1	Kennesaw	Away
2	Troy State*	Home
5-6	West Fla. Int.	Away
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.
* Denotes Conference Game		
All home Games Will Be Played At Germanla Springs Park		
All Games Are Double Headers		

JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE					
DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE	DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody	4th place	Feb. 15-16	Pizza Hut Int.	1st place
	W. Texas Inv.		March 21-22	TSU Invitational	Eufaula Ala.
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	1st place	March 29-31	Southern Inter.	Alex City Ala.
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	5th place	April 9-10	Bent Brook Int.	Birmingham
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	2nd place	April 15-16	Southeastern Col.	Valdosta Ga.
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	1st place	April 22-24	GSC Tour.	Lake Eufaula

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS										
Basketball										
<b>J DIVISION</b>										
1. Bomb Squad	6-0	2. Boomin System	4-2	5. Shooters	3-2	<b>FRATERNITY CONFERENCE</b>				
2. Run & Gun	6-1	Luttrell Crew	4-2	6. Vikings	1-5	1. Phi Beta Sigma	7-0			
3.No Name	4-2	4. Stars	3-3	7. Pink-Elephants	1-6	2. Kappa Alpha Psi	6-1			
4. Fighting Irish	3-3	20 Below 0	3-3	8. Cossa's Raiders	0-7	3. Pi Kappa Phi	5-2			
5. Sand Mt. Succesion	2-3	6. Pannell Wildcats	2-4	<b>GAMECOCK DIVISION</b>		4. Alapha Psi Alpha	4-3			
6. Jail Birds	2-5	Alpha-Holics	2-4	1.Some White Guys	5-0	Kappa Alpha	4-3			
7. Air Apparent	1-4	8. "71"	0-4	2. Hops	5-1	6. Alpha Tau Omega	3-4			
Spurtom Warriors	1-6	<b>U DIVISION</b>			3. The Heat	4-2	Kappa Sigma	3-4		
			1. No Money	6-0	4. Wellington	2-3	8. Delta Chi	1-6		
			2. Hawks	4-1	Mobil	2-3	Sigma Nu	1-6		
			3. Attack Iraq	4-2	6. BCM	1-4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-6		
			Stops	4-2	Delta Chi B	1-4				
					ROTC	1-4				
<b>S DIVISION</b>										
1. Gamecocks	6-0	<b>WOMENS LEAGUE</b>								
			1. Heat 1-0							
			2. Hornets 0-1							

SHOOTING TEAM SCHEDULE		
JANUARY		
20	TN Tech Tour.	4th
26	Murray State	6th
FEBUARY		
9	MTSU	Home
17	Murray State	Away
23	UT-Martin	Away
	NorthAla.	Away

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