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Across Jacksonville, and across the country, American flags, like this one, are flying in honor of the troops in the Middle East.

Students rally for troops

Tonya Morrison
News Writer

Approximately 300 JSU students and faculty members rallied for peace in the Middle East Thursday afternoon.

The rally focused on what family members and friends of soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf can do to show support for the war.

Withstanding the winter air, the crowd, armed with American flags and patriotic signs, listened intently as Ed Smith, John Holloway and Dale Clem urged the people to "do their parts to support our troops."

Clem, minister of the Wesley Foundation, spoke first and ignited the crowd by suggesting it "send food, letters and care packages to our friends and family in the Persian Gulf."

Clem quietly asked the crowd to stand behind President George Bush and the U.S. Armed Forces in their battle for peace in Saudi Arabia. Rallying, he says, was the next step for JSU in its quest for peace. "Sometimes you have to be loud to be heard, but, I believe that it doesn't matter the tone, just what is said," he said in a near-whisper. "We should all just pray for peace."

Smith, pastor of Faith Temple Christian Center of Jacksonville, urged the crowd to bring about peace by doing its part at home to support the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. With words that burst forth with power and sincerity, Smith encouraged the group to protest war but

support the troops. He said the war is not what Americans should be enraged over, but, instead, they should direct their anger and frustration at Hussein.

"I do not hate Saddam Hussein... I hate that he is trying to destroy all that we, as Americans, stand for... How can we trust a man who has ignored the advice of well-established political leaders, including those of Iran and Kuwait, and waged a war that is killing our sons and daughters?" Smith said.

Holloway, associate minister of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, enchanted the listeners with childhood memories of life with a father in the military. Articulate, Holloway stressed the importance of not only believing in, but also supporting the U.S. troops.

Particularly moved by Holloway's charismatic speech was Tony Entrekin, 22, of Gadsden, an English major at JSU. Entrekin commented on the ease with which Holloway spoke and conveyed his concern over the crisis in the Middle East.

Defiant and concerned, members of the crowd wrapped themselves in the U.S. flag against the cold and a war that has brought millions together around the world.

The rally was organized by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phil Pyle, a member of Sig Ep, said the central message behind the rally's organization was of ultimate troop support. "We know being over there must be a traumatic experience. By showing our support, we let them know their efforts are appreciated and they are fighting for a just cause," said Pyle.

Students in the Gulf

JSU deployment one of the largest in the nation

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

At least 52 JSU students have been deployed to Operation Desert Storm. Lt. Col. William Stone, head of the Military Science department, said 20 more students could be called up at any minute.

JSU is near the top of the list where deployed troops are concerned. Approximately one out of every 140 students has been activated. Texas A&M reported having had 47 students withdrawn to report to duty in the Middle East. J. Malon Southerland, A&M vice president for Student Services, reported on Jan. 17 his school could very well be "the leading institution in having students withdraw as the result of

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--Lt. Col. William Stone head, Military Science

having students serve in Reserve units that have been called to active duty."

Stone said JSU's deployed students are probably close in number to A&M. Both Alabama and Texas are among the leading states in deployed troops.

Stone also said the distribution of young-to-old soldiers has shifted. "Not only is it hitting the younger

population of the University, but now it's hitting the middle-aged population as well," he said.

Stone attributed the shift to the large number of Individual Ready Reservists who are being called up. "These people (IRRs) range in rank anywhere from a Pfc (private first class) to a master sergeant," he said. "Everyday at least one person comes in to let me know they're on their way to Saudi Arabia," said Stone.

David Clark, a senior majoring in forensic science, was called to duty Thursday. "I have to report to my unit in Montgomery Monday morning. From there, we will deploy on Wednesday to Fort Stewart, Ga. We will probably stay there for two or three weeks. Then, we'll go to Saudi Arabia," he said.

Socialists oppose war

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Not all the battle cries on campus have been in support of the American war effort. Such was the case Friday as several students gathered in the Montgomery Building to listen to representatives of the Young Socialist Alliance speak against the current foreign initiative.

"Several of us have been on tour through the South talking to people about the war," said Carmen Bain, a citizen of New Zealand who works with the Alliance's Pathfinder Publishing in New York. The group's purpose is to convince college students "why, as young people and workers, we don't have any reason to be involved (in the Gulf war)."

According to Derek Bracey of the group's National Executive Committee, "This war is going to have a massive impact on the United States

and around the world. We've already begun to go into economic crisis."

The five Socialists propagated the idea that war or any military action should be taken only after a national referendum. "I think the people in the United States are thinking people and capable of making decisions for themselves," Bracey said.

Strong emotions were expressed by people on both sides of the war issue.

Cary Page, a junior, thought anyone should have the right to protest the action. "Why is it that during war time our nation forgets that the nation was founded on the right of dissent," he said.

The conversation veered off at times into socialist goals and programs. The group stirred attention toward Fidel Castro's Cuba as the society closest to perfect. Along with Castro, they encouraged support for the late extremist Malcolm X and South Africa's Nelson Mandela.

Sig Eps edge by Shadowboxers, win bowl

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Shadowboxers Jan. 30 for the College Bowl championship.

The competition began Jan. 29 with the independent round, and the Greeks competed the next day.

The independent round ended with a play-off between the Shadowboxers and Piece of Mind, a three-man team playing against the usual four. Stephen Scott, Gary Lewis and T.J. Jacobs said that was not a disadvantage.

The Shadowboxers, however, thought they would never win a match because their team wasn't formed until the night before the competition.

"That is why we chose the name Shadowboxers," said team member Tony Entekin. "We thought we would be fighting ourselves."

Some of the members didn't even meet until the night of the competition, but that didn't bother them. Team members Julie Hodgins, Sean Rust, Scott Temple and Entekin defeated Piece of Mind for a chance to play the Greek winner for the championship.

The Greek tournament play-off



Sigma Phi Epsilon members Jay Mishalanie, Micheal Brown, Russell McGill, Ashley Richards and John Spillman won JSU's College Bowl championship held Jan. 30.

matched Sigma Nu against Sigma Phi Epsilon. John Spillman, Russell McGill, Michael Brown and Ashley Richards represented Sig Ep, whose average cumulative 2.51 GPA is the highest fraternity average on campus. "We had planned to play Trivial Pursuit," said team alternate Jay Mishalanie, "but that never came through."

The championship round between the Shadowboxers and Sig Ep was close; both teams had high scores. Sig Ep won 245-230.

The College Bowl is an academic competition in which students answer questions on topics ranging from Euclid to "Twin Peaks."

The University bought the questions from College Bowl Inc. which

holds competitions across the United States.

Rob Spivey, Greg Glenn, Bob Gains, Chistopher Punska, Russell McGill, Todd Cox, Michael Graben and Ashley Richards had the highest scores and will compete for four spots on the University's team which will compete in the regional championships in Florida.

UPD Docket

Jan. 29 Steven C. Green and Craig Anthony Green of 209 Pannell Hall were charged with possession of Marijuana. The alleged illegal substance was found in their room upon a legal search by consent.

Jan. 29 a female student from Curtiss Hall reported she had been watched and followed (by a white male between 40 and 50 years of age) while she was in Houston Cole Library and as she went to the parking lot.

A victim reported having been raped at an off-campus apartment on Nov. 11, 1990. She identified several suspects who were involved. The case was transferred to the Jacksonville City Police.

Friday a woman filed a complaint that a black male exposed himself indecently to her while she was jogging in the Mathews Coliseum parking lot. This is the second similar report in that area recently.

Feb. 2 Vincent K. Flannagan (non-student) was charged with drinking in public outside Pannell Hall. A wine bottle and several beer bottles were found in the area in addition to the alcohol possessed by the suspect.

Sociology professor gives lecture

Bad grades could mean bad life

Shelia Lynch
News Writer

While most people like to get away from school during the semester break, Adrian Aveni, head of the sociology department, spent his time off working in another institution in another country.

Aveni spent December and part of January at Wuhan University in Wuhan, China. He was invited by the University to give a series of lectures on using computers in survey research. He gave a presentation to the Sociology club Jan. 30.

This was the third trip Aveni has taken in the past few years. He noted cultural differences that have occurred since he started going.

Aveni said the government seems to be reducing its control because it does not want the country to be in political repression.

Much of the presentation was devoted to the Chinese system of higher education. "Only 1 percent of the Chinese population is college educated," Aveni said. "Students work very hard to be accepted into a university. They take tests to determine if they are eligible." According to Aveni, the score you make on the exam places you in an appropriate university.

"There are 98 key-point (good) institutes. Of those 98, there are 26 elite universities who receive the most funding from the government," Aveni said. Unlike American colleges and universities, the Chinese university system is completely government funded.

Chinese universities are self-contained with a wall surrounding the entire complex. Students, as well as faculty and support staff, all live within the walls.

Aveni noted that the complex not only offers a library and bookstore, but grocery stores and even a hardware store. Everything the students and faculty need is at their disposal.

"Books are an important part of Chinese life," Aveni said. "People are reading books everywhere. There were students sitting on park benches reading in 30-degree weather."

One interesting point Aveni made was that after graduating, students are required to return to their hometown to work.

"This can be a real problem if you are dating someone," he said. "It is difficult to keep in touch when you are sent to different parts of the country."

In China, power is more important than wealth.

Those students who wish to avoid being sent back to a farm can do so only by making excellent marks and becoming politically inclined, Aveni said.

According to Aveni, the free enterprise system is the most monetarily rewarding because it is an open market.

The second level includes government jobs in the city which pay less, but graduates are not sent back to the country. Finally, less fortunate people are sent back to the country to work for the rural city governments.

A slide show concluded the talk. Pictures were shown of the University complex and the streets of Wuhan. Aveni's wife and young son Morgan accompanied him to Wuhan. "The Chinese are very open towards children," he said. "Everywhere we went, people gathered around Morgan, admiring his blonde hair. The Chinese are fascinated by light colored hair."

Aveni said his experiences in a Chinese university will be used to enhance his sociology classes at JSU.

Support for troops promotes pride

The United States entered Operation Desert Storm, and now it seems JSU students have become more concerned citizens.

Although I am not proud that it takes an international conflict to promote patriotism, I am proud the University is, for the most part, supporting the troops stationed in the Middle East.

Students and employees of the University have shown their concern by hanging U.S. flags, wearing ribbons and attending rallies.

Though the campus may not agree on whether the war is right or wrong, it seems troop morale is a priority at JSU.

Lt. Col. William Stone, head of the military science department, said he even had a woman come in looking for addresses of JSU students deployed to Saudi Arabia. She said she wanted to play her part in supporting JSU students stationed in the Middle East.

Stone offered to pay for her stamps, but she was happy to spend her own money for her efforts.

People around campus are buzzing with news from the front.

Students are even making plans

Shannon Cooper
News Editor



around news programs sometimes just to keep well-informed.

Over 300 students showed up for a pro-American rally last week on the Quad, while less than 20 were present at a recent war protest.

This would seem to indicate that over 90 percent of the student population is backing the Allied war effort.

Signs are posted in the residence halls listing soldiers' names and addresses and urging students to correspond with those deployed.

Non-traditional students whose husbands and wives have been deployed have formed support groups.

Though apathy oozes from other areas of concern on campus, the war efforts have not been short changed.

Pride in one's school begins with pride in one's peers. I am proud to be a part of a campus whose hearts and minds are in the right place.

'When you say no... mean no'

Shelia Lynch
News Writer

Every six minutes a rape occurs in the United States. Campus rape has come under particular scrutiny in recent months.

A rape prevention seminar was held Jan. 23 in the basement of Fitzpatrick Hall.

Sgt. Marvin Tillman and Capt. James W. Gray, instructors in the Military Science department, offered advice on rape prevention, what to do if a rape occurs, and what help is available to rape victims.

Date rape was one issue touched on. "A rapist is very likely someone you know, even your boyfriend," said Tillman. "When your date has a little too much to drink and starts pressuring you to do things you don't want, be assertive. When you say no, let your date know that you mean no," he said.

Preventing a possible rape was also addressed. Tillman pointed out when you are walking alone and someone pulls beside you in a car, it is best to ignore them and turn and walk in the opposite direction.

Weapons were also mentioned. Common articles usually found in women's purses such as keys, lighters, credit cards and nail files make

good defensive weapons. "You can take a credit card and with the sharp edge cut a man's face or neck," said Tillman.

Tillman emphasized that women do not need to be strong to fend off attackers. "Use your head when confronted by a possible rapist," he said.

He also pointed out the four sensitive areas that, when wounded, will enable a potential victim to escape. The four target areas are the eyes, knees, throat and groin.

When confronted face to face with an attacker one should turn sideways to reduce own target areas. It is also important to keep a maintained distance between the victim and her attacker.

It is important to be prepared by keeping hands free and keeping a table or other large object between the victim and the assailant.

"It is important to scream for help and bring as much attention to yourself as possible," said Tillman.

"If you are raped, do not change clothes or shower," emphasized Gray. "If you do, you will be destroying evidence."

Beth Bennett, a resident assistant at Fitzpatrick Hall, helped schedule the seminar. "I think rape is something serious. I knew a couple of girls who

were raped," she said. "Females really need to know how to defend themselves."

Tillman and Gray handed out brochures to those attending the seminar. The brochure outlines prevention, facts and advice if rape occurs, and the laws concerning rape.

The JSU Career Development and Counseling Services prepared and distributed the brochures titled "When 'No!' Is Not Enough."

According to Tillman, he plans to give seminars in all the female dorms this semester. He also expressed concern that women need not only learn preventive measures, but to practice and be ready for a potential rape.

Tillman also invited anyone interested to take his Unarmed Self-Defense class offered through the military science department. "I think it would be in every woman's best interest to take this class," he said. "Women need to know how to protect themselves and fend off male assailants."

For more information concerning upcoming rape prevention seminars contact Sgt. Tillman or Capt. Gray at 782-5601.

Also, brochures are available through the Counseling Services located in Bibb Graves Hall.

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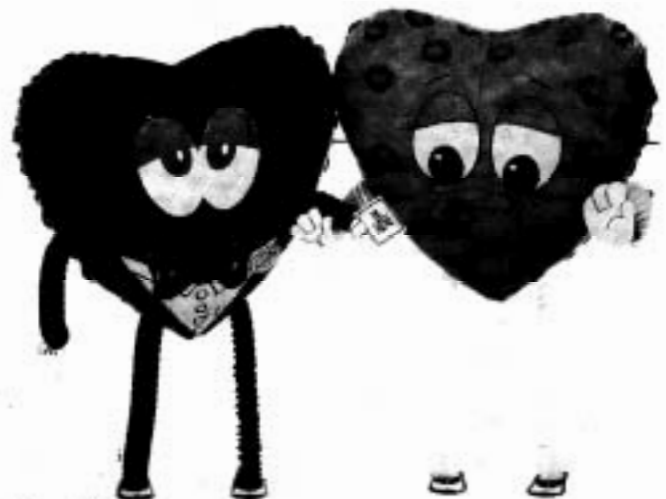
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•Anyone interested in sponsoring a contestant in the 1991 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant should contact Darnell Scarborough, 109 Mason Hall, at 782- 5045. Deadline for applications is Sunday.

•Society for Advanced Management will hold its next meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, 250 Merrill Hall. All business majors are invited.

•The Anniston Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the annual George Washington 5k Run at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at Golden Springs Community Center. Pre-registration is \$8. Race-day registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. and costs \$10. Call Keith Hudson at 236-8221.

•Fort McClellan senior staff chaplain Col. Roger Harris will be guest speaker at a forum, "Religious Issue and Concerns Arising out of the Gulf War," sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association and the SGA. The forum will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Montgomery Auditorium. Contact Nancy Peterson at 435-6340.

•There will be a march in support of U.S. Troops 11 a.m., Feb. 12, the march will start at the county administration building, 1702 Noble St., Anniston and will end with a rally at WJSU television station.

•A National Weather Service Storm spotters course will be offered 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civil Defense Emergency Group Hall, 4510 Bynum-Leatherwood Rd. Instructor will be Chuck Terrell, National Weather service Birmingham. For more information, call Ema 237-7023.

•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:

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- 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

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- 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
- Ft. McClellan-- 5 p.m., March 4
- Gadsden-- 6 p.m., March 13
- 6 p.m., March 14

•The Campus Ministry Association will be sponsoring Lenten services at 12 noon each Wednesday starting Feb. 13 in McCluer Chapel. Services will continue throughout Lent. Contact Bob Ford at 435-7020.

•Plain Talk About Stress Workshop will be held 3-4:30 p.m., Feb. 7, Classroom B, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library.

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# Computer lines unnecessary

Melanie Jones  
News Writer

A petition was sent to the SGA meeting Monday asking that a committee be formed to consider the problems in the Bibb Graves computer lab.

Francine Hutchenson, a senior, said the reason for her petition was because of four Macintosh computers in the lab; two of them are for faculty use only. Hutchenson said faculty should have first priority on those computers, but students should not have to stand in line when the faculty computers are available.

Byron Studdard, SGA vice presi-

dent spoke to Bob Lindsey from academic computer services about the problem.

Lindsey said he agreed with Hutchenson and would consider changing faculty computer-use policy.

Also at Monday's SGA meeting, Stephanie Matthews, SGA president, announced that Harold J. McGee, JSU president is forming a University forum to improve communication between students, faculty and administration.

The student body will be represented on the board by Matthews, Studdard, and two other SGA senators to be selected at a later date.



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# Opinion

## SGA plans real forum

In four weeks students will go to the polls as they do every year to elect a new SGA executive committee. Unfortunately, this year may be just like all others in apathy among students.

In past years the SGA refused to provide any opportunity for students to hear the viewpoints of candidates except in one open forum the night before elections. Usually this meeting is frequented by no more than 20 to 30 people.

Obviously, the forum is not very useful to the University's 8,000 students.

This year will be different since the SGA has scheduled the forum for Feb. 25, which will give the students an opportunity to hear platforms and makes qualified decisions.

Moreover, candidates owe it to students to provide some open debate and discussion. After all, students are constituents and voters. There must be some accountability during the campaign season. If it does not appear before the election, how can the voters expect it after someone takes office.

The officers have a duty to keep students informed once they have been sworn in.

Likewise, candidates have an obligation to let voters know where they stand on issues and what they plan to do after elected.

This will be the first election under the new constitution. It can go down as the year the SGA stood up for students, debated the issues reformed its own election process.

Let us all hope it does.

## Why make issues from nothing?

Last Thursday I went to the newspaper office, as I always do on the afternoon of publication, expecting to have a stack of messages and phone calls to return.

I expected some complaints on the paper. They come every Thursday on a regular basis. It's not that I mind; I certainly don't mind comments from our readers, and we do our best every week to correct more of the paper's short-comings, and, thus, serve our readership as well as possible.

However, I was baffled to see the ultimate complaint in the form of a telephone message. An unidentified caller accused the paper of being racially biased— not because of anything we had put into print— but because of the picture of Merrill Building lobby on the front page.

She implied black students had been left out of the photograph purposely.

Well, I'm sorry that anyone was offended, but there was certainly no racial motivation for the picture. In fact, it did include several black students. And black students were, as they always are, pictured throughout the paper. Even three pages were dedicated to the Black History Month emphasis.

The sad thing is that anyone would complain about something so menial. This staff detests racial bigotry as much as any group. But we will not go to the extreme of setting up photo-

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



graphs so there is a disproportionate number of minority students featured.

I'm not complaining on black students on campus at all. I have plenty of black friends, and I am not so naive as to believe that this was a common complaint. After all, I only received one phone call.

Nevertheless, I am discouraged that anyone would attempt to make an issue out of such a poor accusation.

In fact, I was going to drop this without even considering to write about it. But many of my staff were upset they had been portrayed in such demeaning light.

So I decided it had to be addressed. While we are happy to receive complaints or compliments about the paper, we expect them to have some validity.

If anyone has good reason, please call me and complain. I will listen even if I can't change the problem. In fact, I received two other complaints Thursday, but they were rational and useful. I moved to correct both problems for this issue.

But I am afraid the accusation of racism is something we cannot cor-

rect, because we don't see the problem. No one else has mentioned it, and, so, I assume there really isn't a problem at all.

Accusations like this tend to pull our campus apart instead of promoting mutual growth and awareness.

We are far from being a perfect society. We certainly haven't solved all the racial problems which this community or nation faces.

But the only way to solve these problems is to address them with rational and fair consideration. Obviously, the paper staff has nothing to gain by racially biasing a featured photograph. No one asked some of the black students to move out of view.

If that had been the case, this would be an issue. And I would have been on the fighting side, too. However, such is just not the case.

People— white or black, or whatever— need to address real issues rather than try to create new ones which are baseless.

If this sounds grouchy, it is not because I am mad at anyone or any group. I am only disheartened by this fictitious complaint.

I am happy that this is not the view of a large group. And I'm glad most of the people on this campus, like myself, are willing to address real concerns, rather than invent those with no merit.

## 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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## Always searching for that 'day of days'

Mike Livingston  
Staff Writer

It is impossible for us to realize when we are going to have our "day of days" at the friendliest campus in the south. We can only sit around eagerly and wait for it to happen.

At times, this phenomenon cannot be identified until later when we sit back and realize that we have just had our day of days. Therefore, it helps to talk to other people who have already had their day of days to enhance the process when it does occur.

For example a day of days can take place in the classroom. You can be sitting in class half asleep and not even taking notes on the reasons for American Isolationism after World War I. Then the teacher asks you a question about American Isolationism after World War I.

Indeed you rise from your desk, go to the chalk board and proceed to outline Isolationism and the reasons for our country's dissolution with President Woodrow Wilson's moralistic theme as shown in his Fourteen Points. At the end of the class, you see that everyone, including Dr. Staff, has been taking notes.

In fact, Dr. Staff invites you to teach at his next class. Of course having a day of days does not always happen in the halls of academia; sometimes it can occur in the field of athletics. Walking through Stephenson Hall, you notice a basketball group that is short one player. They

see you arrive and ask you to join. They seem sure that you are not very good. However, the first time you shoot the ball it goes in the basket. In fact, you can't miss and the other team is double and triple teaming you to keep the ball out of your hands after you make 47 shots in a row the other team quits and everyone in the gym is giving you high fives and low fives.

As you walk off the court Coach Jones is waiting for you and wants to know if you are having your day of days. You just smile and nod "yes" as you head to the shower.

Sometimes your day of days can happen at night at a local college night spot. There you just sitting with some friends and are listening to the sound of the band.

The lead singer invites you to the back room and he explains that the drummer is playing so sloppily they told him to take the night off, and he wants you to sit in with them for set. You agree, since the band plays its own music and really should be on MTV. Soon your giving it your all, they even allow you to do a drum solo. The nightspot is filled with people and the band sounds just right. At the end of the set the students scream for more, and refuse to let the band off the stage. When they finally let you leave, you and the band go to the back room where you find two producers that want to sign the band to a record deal.

If you are lucky maybe your day of days will be like this. However, you must remember to look, since one never knows when it will be his turn to have a day of days.



# Letters to the Editor

## More support for Martin

Until now, I never thought that my disagreement with a school issue could motivate me enough to speak out about it publicly.

I'm writing in reference to the fact that JSU is not renewing biology teacher Randy Martin's contract. Mr. Martin is the most dedicated teacher I have had the pleasure of meeting. He truly wants his students to learn everything they can, and he will do anything and everything in his power to help them. In short, Mr. Martin teaches because he cares about his students, and he wants them to understand biology, not just memorize it.

Also, Mr. Martin makes students want to learn, and enjoy it while doing so. His class was the only one that I had perfect attendance in last semester, and I even considered changing to a biology major after

going through just one semester with him. I've heard similar comments from others. If these aren't the marks of an outstanding teacher, then what are?

On top of his excellent teaching capabilities, he is possibly the most honorable and respectable human being I've met. Why, then, is the school letting him go? It is obvious that keeping Mr. Martin on the faculty is one of the best things that JSU can do for us. If the best interest of the students is not what determines who gets hired and fired, then what does? On several occasions, I've wondered if JSU was acting only on the administration's behalf or on behalf of the students. The dismissal of Randy Martin would prove that we don't matter at all to the administration.

Steve Scott  
Sophomore

## More on summer cuts

A lot of students are going to be surprised when they receive their summer schedules. A lot of faculty have been warning students about making their schedules out for the summer.

Students are beginning to worry about trying to get the classes they need, especially those who are trying to graduate. The cut in classes may postpone graduation for quite a few students. As a graduating senior, I feel for those students.

The cut in classes not only affects the undergraduates, but also graduate students. Many are teachers who do most of their course work in the summer. Another problem for these students is a 6-year limit on completion of graduate work.

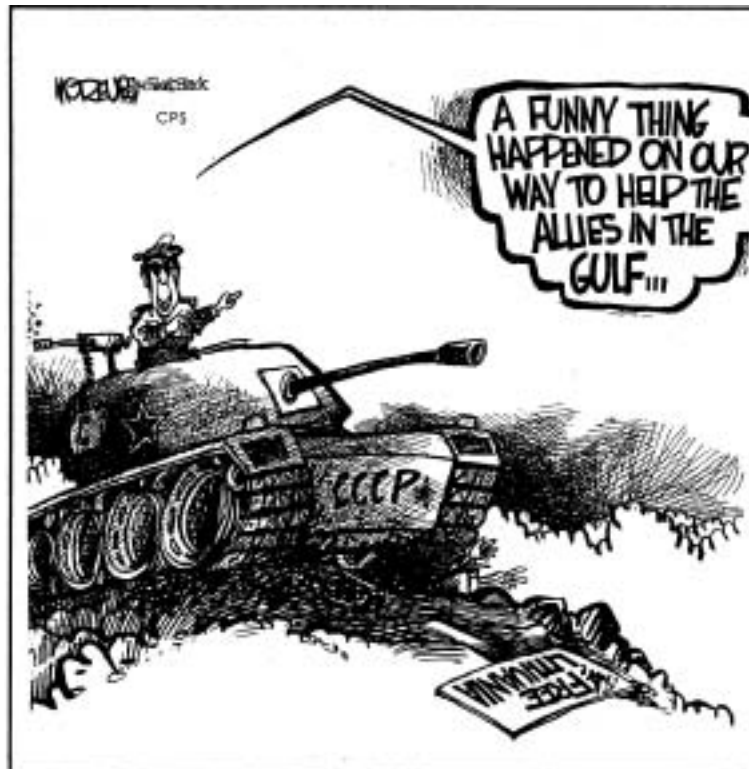
I personally know people who might not be able to take any classes at all.

I think the administration needs to realize that JSU is here for students and not the other way around. If it continues to cut classes in the summer schedule, the administration is going to be chasing hard-working students away from this University. Students needs should come first.

Linda Lyle  
Senior

## 92J format needs change

Every now and then you may get brave enough to call 92J, which plays the music you want to hear, and request a song, only to hear, "Sorry, we don't have that one." Well, it's probably your fault. Had you just requested a cultural standard such as Guns 'n' Roses' "Patience," or any of the songs by the great heavy metal bands of the century, you might have



gotten to hear you song. It is disgusting that 92J has such a limited and short-sighted format. Yet, every evening before going off the air, it has the audacity to tell us that it is for the students of JSU. At a university with such a wide variety of cultures, all diverse in their interest, is it necessary to punish about 80 percent of the population with music it can't stand?

Why doesn't 92J, the communication department, or the administration feel that a mixed format would serve the University community better? The mixed format could include time blocks of top 40, rap, soul, progressive, jazz, classical, country, numerous others, and, yes, even AOR—currently the exclusive format. 92J currently airs two non-format pro-

grams on Sundays, "Christian Celebration" and "Jazz Tracks," showing there is an interest within the University in other forms of music.

Most university radio stations follow a mixed format. Would it not be wise to change the format so the students truly are served by 92J? As a part of the communication department, the radio station understandably operates in an air of professionalism; this would not be threatened by a mixed format. Is it professional, however, to ignore the needs of one's audience? Change the format of the radio station so that 92J can honestly say it serves all the students of JSU!

Clare Garden  
Junior

## How do you feel about the president's policy in the Gulf war?



Tyrone Gooden  
Freshman

It's controversial about his starting the war around Martin Luther King's birthday. From a black person's point of view, it was wrong of him. I think we should go ahead with the thing now.



Dehrann Williams  
Sophomore

Really, Bush did the same thing in Panama that Saddam's trying to do. I think it's an unnecessary war.



Jeff Truitt  
Freshman

Well, I support what he's doing. It's just like you live in an apartment building, and you hear your neighbor scream "rape." Just because you don't is no reason not to help her out.



Steve Porter  
Freshman

He's doing what he has to do. It's not just a United States thing; it's the world. He's just looking out for our country and, as far as peace activists: if they want the war over, they can join the military and help get it over.



Susan Lambert  
Sophomore

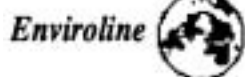
I'm for him. I'm for peace and I'd rather we not fight. But if we have to fight, I want Americans to support our troops.



William Clay  
Freshman

I think he's doing a pretty good job. I think he should go in, solve the problem and leave. I don't think our troops should stay any longer than they have to.

# Features



## Environmentalists urge: 'rise up and raise Cain'

**Karen Parr**  
Features Writer

There is an environmental controversy brewing in Northeast Alabama near the small town of Scottsboro.

Citizens are concerned about the proposal to put four wood-chipping mills on land which is now home to forestry.

According to a joint assessment by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the mills would cover a 75-mile radius stretching from Guntersville Dam, Ala. to Nickajack Dam, Tenn.

The assessment concluded the target area to be mostly private land, meaning the mills would have to fight private landowners to build the mills.

First of all, however, the TVA must issue permits for the mills to use the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway as a transport route.

Some residents want TVA to block the arrival of the mills refusing the four companies transport permits; accordingly, hearings concerning the permits are scheduled.

The first hearing in January focused on the Bridgeport, Ala. site. Some say it was too low-profile to be effective.

Lynn Berry, from Scottsboro said the nearest areas where public notices were sent were Atlanta and Montgomery, and she was informed by someone in Oregon.

"Evidently none of the notices have to be sent to anyone in the area," she said.

William Bynum, a Scottsboro newspaper reporter, said, "TVA and the Corps really did not, in my opinion, do a good job informing the public (of the hearing)."

He said his news office received press notices just one

*I wonder if this area has been designated as a national sacrifice zone?*

*--Ed Passerini  
Alabama Conservancy*

day before the hearing.

Furthermore, an anonymous government employee said the TVA address to which the public could send complaints or comments regarding the mills was incorrect.

"We are not sure (TVA) is not playing dirty," he said.

The public was armed and ready for the second hearing on Jan. 20.

Bynum said 700 people packed the 600-person capacity auditorium at the hearing. He called the six-and-one half-hour meeting a "hot, hot debate," during which Alabama Conservancy representative Ed Passerini received a standing ovation for urging the public to "rise up and raise Cain!"

"I wonder if this area has been designated as a national sacrifice zone?" he asked.

Environmental impact studies, to assess the cumulative effect four wood-chipping mills would have on the area, must be made before any permits are issued.

So far, no permits have been issued to the mills, and two other public hearings will be held in upcoming months.

Meanwhile, TVA is accepting public complaints and comments until Feb. 20 at: TVA, Property Management and Administration Department, Norris, TN, 37828.

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

## Pain relievers linked to health problems

**Keith Langner**  
Features Writer

Are you one of those chronic headache victims who finds himself relying on pain relievers such as Tylenol or Anacin-3? Studies indicate these and other pain relievers containing acetaminophen, the active drug found in most pain killers, may cause health problems for its users.

Acetaminophen is a drug often used as a substitute for aspirin to relieve pain and reduce fever. People prefer acetaminophen because it does not upset the stomach as aspirin sometimes does. However, acetaminophen has been linked to kidney and liver disorders.

Betty Neuhauf, pharmacist at Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham, said, "If you digest large amounts of the drug (acetaminophen), the liver will not be able to metabo-

lize it all. It could be serious enough where you would need a liver transplant. Therefore, if you have kidney or liver problems, you should contact your doctor before taking the drug."

Another drug, phenacetin, which is similar to acetaminophen, is also known for its fever-reducing and mild pain-relieving properties.

Although no longer a commonly used drug, phenacetin may still be found as the P in APC pills used as pick-me-ups. Those APC pills, which, perhaps, thousands of college students use to carry them through finals, also contain aspirin and caffeine, leading to health problems.

A study led by Dr. Ulrich Dubach of the Basel University Polyclinic in Switzerland suggests those who have used phenacetin regularly should have a check-up.

Dubach compared the health records of 1,244 women age 30-49

during a 20-year span. The first group consisted of 623 women who took phenacetin regularly during the 20 years, while the second group consisted of 621 women who used the drug less often or not at all.

Researchers found the women in the first group had an increased risk of cardiovascular disease and were more likely to die from urinary or kidney disorders.

Furthermore, Dr. Paul Stolley of the University of Pennsylvania wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine, stated that the relationship between the two drugs encourages studying other possible risks."

Such harmful effects caused by these drugs should urge users to take caution. Experts suggest consulting a physician before taking any medication—prescription or over-the-counter—for any extended period of time.

## Campus Scene

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Recently, we went to Auburn for State Day and had a great time.

We would like to welcome our new pledges: Libby Boshell, Heather Howell, Mendy Hoy and Amy Vycital.

Our newly inducted executive officers are: president, Shannon Stewart; vice president, Sherry Greenwood; secretary, Jan Sively; treasurer, Kelli Adams; pledge educator, Jana Teague; membership, Jolene Roberts; and Panhellenic, Sally Cash. Congratulations to all.

We would also like to congratulate our new initiates. We are proud of all of you.

### Delta Chi

We would like to thank everyone who participated in spring rush, especially Jim Pitts. Jim, rush chairman, worked very hard at producing an extremely successful rush.

Congratulations to our new pledges. The road to becoming a brother is impossible unless you put studying above everything else.

### Delta Zeta

We would like to welcome Krista Cavender, from the University of Alabama, to JSU. We are glad she came.

Outstanding members of the week are: Rose of the Week, Kasey Toney; Rosebud, Cindy Jones and Twisted

Sister, Traci Miller. Congratulations to all fraternities on their spring rush, as well as to our initiates and rush counselor nominees.

We also commend Kelly Johns and Amy Robertson for their participation in the organization of the new service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

We remind everyone of the raffle for \$660. The drawing will be held Monday.

Good luck to Jackie Derrick in her campaign for SGA president. We love you.

### Phi Mu

We would like to say good-bye and thanks to our adviser, Karen Hyatt. We will miss her very much, but at the same time we welcome our new adviser, Shirley Reed.

We look forward to getting to know her.

Last night we had a very successful spring rush. Kelly did a great job.

Congratulations to Lisa Sangilintonia who was elected Phi Director.

Pat on the Back award goes to Kelly Rice; Think Pink Lady is Debbie Carlisle and Social Butterfly is Michelle Suell.

Congratulations to Laurie Smith who got married Saturday.

We look forward to our mixer with Alpha Tau Omega tonight.

## Hammond Hall houses Caputo's art

**Karen Parr**  
Features Writer

John Caputo, whose artwork is currently on display at Hammond Hall, spoke Monday about his evolution as an artist.

Caputo, an art teacher at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, showed slides representative of his 17 years of work to a roomful of students and faculty members.

These works are an expression of Caputo's lifelong fascination with the human being. In his studies of people, Caputo said he "tries to show the human being in some sort of psychological state."

An example of this type work is a piece from Caputo's college artwork, in which Caputo depicts the somber faces of two individuals with frightening, powerful eyes. It is through these eyes, Caputo said, he tries to display a sense of energy.

Some of the works, such as the one concerning Noah, are more progressive, expressing ideas through art.

In a depiction of the Biblical accounts of Noah, Caputo said, "Noah moves from a lower consciousness into a higher consciousness." Illustrating this idea are symbolic images, such as a fetus.

JSU art student Margie Conner said, "The painting shows Noah's transition from darkness to lightness." This transition, she said, is comparable to the move an individual makes from unconsciousness to consciousness.

Caputo compared this transition even further to that of an artist. "I do not think you become an artist when you say, 'I'm an artist.'" He stressed individual growth as a major part of the process in becoming an artist.

This is a process Caputo seems to have successfully undergone, and is clearly represented in his works—from the early charcoal faces to the recent journeys of Noah.



The Flip Side

Latest CD releases offer longbox alternative

Finally, after years of complaints about the compact disc longbox, the six-by-12 inch cardboard case which surrounds the plastic "jewel box" holding the CD, musicians, as well as packaging companies, have started to offer several alternatives to the longbox.

Such musicians as Sting, Peter Gabriel and REM have released their latest discs without the longbox. In fact, Sting has released his latest disc in a small cardboard cover, minus the jewel box. Gabriel has gone even further to do away with the cardboard all-together, packaging his latest release in only the jewel box.

These new packaging methods are a welcome to many, especially environmentalists.

Pete Conroy, state president of the Alabama Conservancy said, "I understand retailers prefer the longbox because its size deters shoplifting."

Retailers also like the longbox because it allows room for creative marketing. "It's the only place they can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an 'impulse buy' for any given release," reported the Jan. 24 issue of College Press Service.

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor



Conroy added that, although the longbox is wasteful, it is not a great concern of environmental groups, "but (the Alabama Conservancy) appreciates all attempts to reduce waste.

"The longbox is not a major factor considering every person generates an average of five or 10 pounds of garbage every day," said Conroy.

However, the CD longbox is responsible for 20 million tons of trash every year.

Other music industry companies have introduced new packaging methods, as well.

One alternative to the cardboard longbox is a reusable six-by-12 inch plastic longbox, but most environmentalists, such as Conroy, do not favor this packaging method because it would be harder to recycle than the cardboard.

Chicago One Stop has designed

another alternative with "Browser Pak," which sets at the store counter. It contains the CD booklet, but the CD itself remains in its jewel box behind the counter.

Great Tapes! of Pacific Grove, Calif., has developed the "Big Spin" display, which is similar to a Rolodex file, holding the jewel box, which can be removed only by an employee.

Big Spin and Browser Pak would seem to be alternatives both environmentalists and retailers would agree on, but such is not the case.

Carl Lackey, owner of Slip Disc CD's, Records and Tapes in Anniston, has mixed opinions on the matter.

"Personally, the longbox is a waste, but any other packaging methods are going to cost money," said Lackey.

"It will cost all CD retailers approximately \$5,000 to redesign their store. That is not a problem for me, but it is for the customers. They are the ones who will have to pay the higher price to compensate the change," he said.

"I take the boxes which customers throw away at the counter and recycle them," said Lackey. "I then donate all the money from recycling to the Alabama Conservancy."

Worth Watching

Upcoming Events of Feb. 7- Feb. 13 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music:

Randy Travis with Alan Jackson, performing at 8 p.m., Saturday, at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Paul Simon, performing at 8 p.m., Monday, at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

The Vallejo Brothers with Kil Darling and Kid Ego, performing at 10 p.m., at Rock Connection, 4th Ave. and 20th St., S., Birmingham. 323-2545.

Bad Company with Damn Yankees, performing at 8 p.m., Saturday, at Boutwell Auditorium, 1930 Eighth Ave., N., Birmingham. 939-3278.

Bumz Rush, performing at 11 p.m., Thursday, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Theatre:

"The Seagull," playing now through Feb. 16, at Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 892-2414.

"Henry V," playing at 7 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, at UAB University Center, 1400 University Blvd., Birmingham.

"The Road to Mecca," playing at 8 p.m., Friday through Feb. 23, at AC Theatre, 1020 Noble St., Anniston. 236-8342.

Special Events:

"A tribute to Black American Composers," a concert beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday, at 16th St. South Baptist Church, Birmingham.

World of Wheels Car Show, beginning at 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and noon-8 p.m., Friday through Sunday, at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Exhibition Hall, 1001 19th St., N., Birmingham. 251-4100.

John Caputo, an exhibit appearing at 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., now through March 1, at JSU's Hammond Hall Art Gallery. 782-5626.

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# 'Flight of the Intruder' typical war movie, suffers from poor timing

**Keith Langner**  
Features Writer

Just when you thought you had seen every unrealistic movie ever made about the Vietnam War, the movie industry releases yet another with "Flight of the Intruder."

"Flight of the Intruder," rated PG-13, is named for the A-6 bomber, which is also known as the Intruder for its ability to fly low and come in without being spotted by enemy radar.

The movie depicts the experiences of Navy bomber pilots stationed off the coast of North Vietnam. A cast of

fairly well-known actors, such as Willem Dafoe, Danny Glover, Brad Johnson and Rosanna Arquette, star in this movie directed by John Milius.

Johnson stars as a Navy pilot who loses his best friend and wing-man on a meaningless bombing mission. Arquette is the woman Johnson meets and falls in love with—a plot essential to every good war movie, right?

Dafoe plays the seasoned pilot who is brought in by the Navy Skipper, portrayed by Glover, to fly with Johnson.

Never have I been especially fond of movies that glamorize war or portray it to be something it is not, and,

unfortunately, "Flight of the Intruder" does just that.

"Flight of the Intruder" is basically a boring and typical war movie. It has the same old "my best friend died, so what am I going to do now?" story line, as well as the ever popular and heroic scene where the pilots break orders to search for their missing fellow officer.

This is not to diminish the reality of war, but "Flight of the Intruder" simply does not offer anything new for the audience. It is somewhat like a bad research paper. To avoid accusation of plagiarism, a few word changes are made here and there, and

suddenly, the paper is complete.

Just like the research paper, it seems the director of this movie just changed a few names and scenes to develop his own version of Vietnam.

Even if "Flight of the Intruder" had a fresh story line or any other redeeming qualities, it would still suffer from poor timing. After all, who wants to pay to see a movie about war when the real thing (the war in the Persian Gulf) is on every T.V. network every day? Spend your five bucks, more wisely, elsewhere.

On the other hand, if you insist on seeing this movie, hurry-- it is doubtful it will be around much longer.

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# JSU professor publishes first book: 'Issues in the Management of Human Behavior'

Sheila Lynch  
Features Writer

JSU students rarely, if ever, get the opportunity to study from a text written by their professor.

However, management students enrolled in Organization Behavior, taught by Gary Yunker, will be so honored. "Issues in the Management of Human Behavior: Analyses, Explorations and Insights" is the first book Yunker has published.

It deals with women in management, the elderly in management, and Japanese and Russian management, as well as Yunker's own views of the Hawthorne Studies, which deal with employee morals.

Yunker explained he did not originally intend for this material to be published, but simply got the idea to write supplementary material for his classes when one of his students at the University of Canada in Winnipeg asked him about the management in Russia.

"At that time, Russia was a very closed society. I did not know the answer, so I decided to research the subject and write a paper for the class's benefit," said Yunker.

According to Yunker, this helped to enhance the students' interest in

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*--Gary Yunker  
JSU professor*

the different areas of management. Particularly interesting are the problems women in management positions face.

"There are many discriminations women face as managers that I feel my female students need to know. The regular text does not approach women in management," said Yunker.

Yunker, with the suggestions from other writers and colleagues, then began compiling his material for publication.

He did not have the easiest of times finding a company willing to publish his book, so Yunker turned to small publishing companies who specialized in management.

Four companies accepted Yunker's work for publication.

Yunker decided to let J.I. Press print his book "because they have a

better name in management than the others," said Yunker.

"Issues in the Management of Human Behavior" could be adopted by other colleges and universities for graduate classes. There are also 3,200 college libraries in the U.S. which could buy the book.

According to Yunker, the book has only been out for a few weeks, but he is optimistic about its success.

"I still do not know how well the book will do. I was told a text of this type is a success if it sells 1,500 copies.

Yunker is currently rewriting a textbook on human resource management, scheduled for completion in August. When this book is complete, it will list Yunker as the senior editor. The name of the University will also appear inside the front cover.

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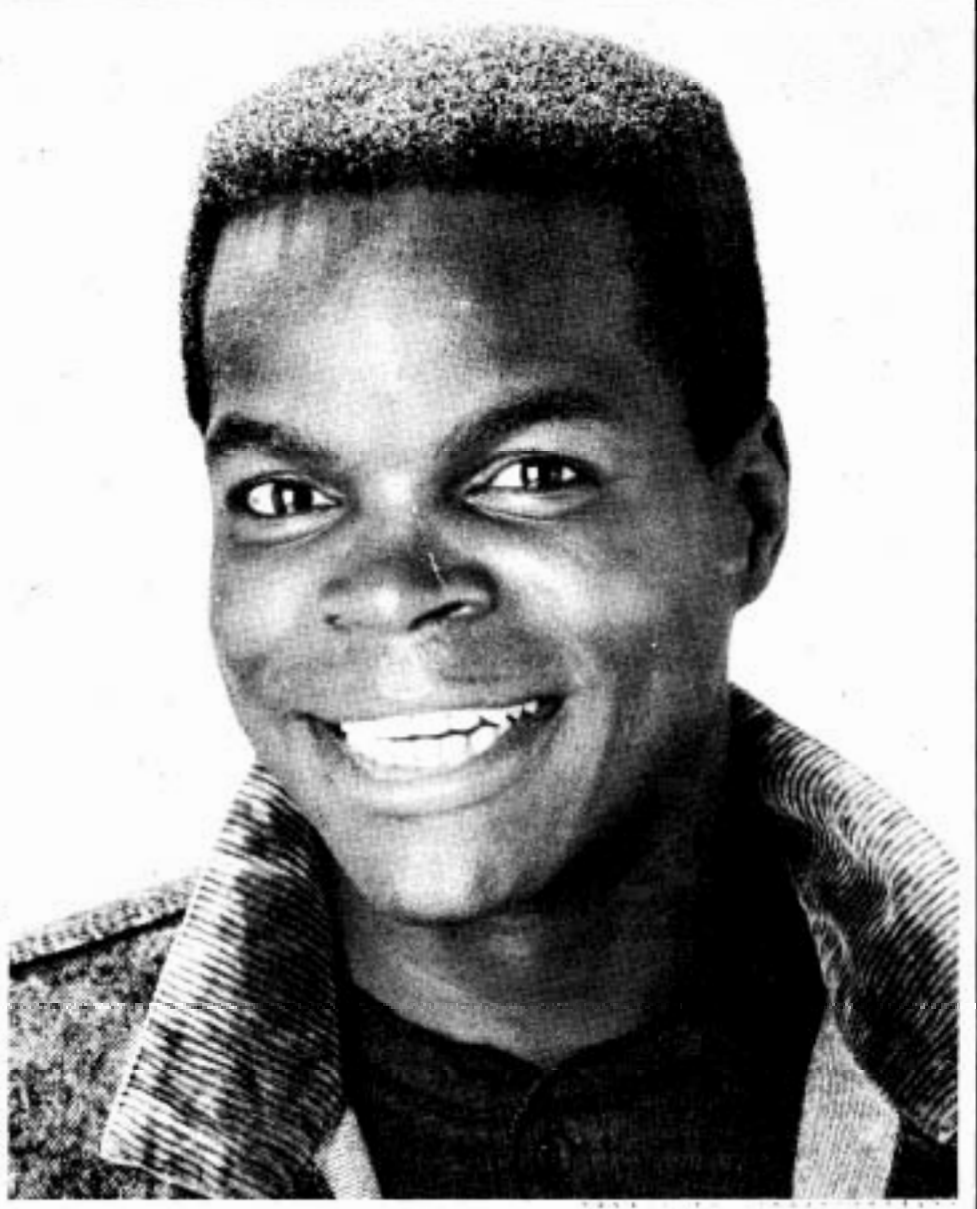



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# Sports

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## Gamecocks fight back into conference lead



Willie Fisher shoots for three points.

Jay Ennis  
Photo Editor

Coming off an embarrassing loss to North Alabama, the Fightin' Gamecocks crushed Gulf South Conference rival Livingston in front of 4,500 fans at Pete Mathews Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The JSU team had a point to prove to critics who doubted they would bounce back. The team got the lead early with a 3-2 advantage and never fell behind again. They finished with a 98-87 win. The win was number sixteen for the Gamecocks this season.

The score remained close for the initial seven minutes, before David Edmond once again was called to service from the bench. This proved to be a key substitution which sparked the defensive press and allowed the Gamecocks to make some important steals and quick scores. "They (Livingston) were manhandling Willie Fisher, basically they were just throwing over him to break our press. When we

went to the bench and brought in Edmond, that problem was solved. Edmond kicked up our press a little bit," said Coach Bill Jones.

A quick six unanswered points gave the Gamecocks a 27-18 lead, which they would steadily build upon to reach an advantage of 50-33 by the half. Charles Burkette hit for 13 points and four rebounds in the first, with Pat Madden and Fisher each adding eight points. JSU hit five three-point shots in just eight attempts in the opening 20 minutes of play.

The Livingston Tigers are having a tough season as far as wins and losses go, however they showed why they belong in the GSC when they came out in the second half and put on a three-point shooting exhibition. The Tigers hit 13 long distance bombs in the second half and closed the deficit to eight points, but never mounted a sustained charge.

The game was in control without ever being out of reach. This fact

did not shake the confidence of the Gamecocks. "We weren't ever worried," commented Anthony Kingston, who finished the game with six points and eight rebounds.

"We just had to settle down and handle our business. They had a lot of good three-point shooters and we knew that they would come here to play hard. They (Livingston) were ahead of us at half time at their place and were beating us pretty bad at one point before we came back. We knew we would have to play our best tonight," he added.

After the loss to North Alabama practice sessions were intensified. "I had a pretty good time, but I don't think the team liked it too much," said Jones.

"We had to learn that there is a difference between winning and losing games. When you take a loss here at Jacksonville State, you learn that you have to get back at it hard and learn from your mistakes.

"Rebounding was a weak part of our game at UNA. Good rebounding is a matter of determination and

some skills. We worked hard to improve those skills, and the team seemed motivated to dominate the boards" The JSU team grabbed 44 rebounds, while Livingston managed a total of 25 with only four off the offensive board.

Before the game, Jones told the WLJS listening audience that defensively, "We need to cause some things to happen." When the Tigers began their three-point shooting attack in the second half, the Gamecocks were able to repel the aggressors with solid defense and a steady scoring pace.

"When we became a little stagnant on the offensive end in the second half, our defense picked up the slack and we rebounded everything. That kept them at about a 10 point cushion which they could never overcome," Jones said.

Burkette led JSU scorers with 25 points and all rebounders with 13. Edmond threw in 21 points while Fisher, Eric Hosey and Madden each contributed 12.

## Lady Gamecocks roll through record season

Keith Langner  
Sports Writer

The No. 6 Lady Gamecocks improved their overall record to 17-2, as they thrashed the Livingston Tigers en route to a 102-87 victory Saturday night.

Livingston had an early 13-12 lead but eventually folded under the JSU full-court press. The Lady Gamecocks poured on the pressure, never allowing the Lady Tigers back into the game. JSU led by 16 points at the half, while consistently keeping a 20-point lead the rest of the game.

The tempo of the Lady Gamecocks' full court press proved to be too much for Livingston.

JSU was able to keep the tempo of the game high by playing 11 players in the first half.

"That was our game plan," said Coach Tony Mabrey. "Livingston usually wants to slow the ball down and work the ball around to get a good shot, but we wanted to get the ball up and down the floor. We thought it would be to our advantage to get the tempo going our way."

Livingston played a physical game while trying to slow down the Lady Gamecocks' offense. "This was one of the most physical teams we'll play all year long," said Mabrey. "They get after you defensively and play hard on the blocks.

Most of our girls have been around the league for three years, so they knew what to expect."

JSU had a balanced attack, placing six players in double figures. Michelle Hamilton scored 14 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while Tracy Linton scored 14 points and had eight rebounds. The two controlled the boards, accounting for most of the Lady Gamecocks' rebounds. "We're a pretty good rebounding team, but we've got to have one of them (Hamilton or Linton) in the game to rebound effectively," said

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Dana Bright drives for Lady Gamecocks.

### GSC Men's Standings

| Team             | GSC | Overall |
|------------------|-----|---------|
| 1. North Alabama | 7-2 | 19-2    |
| 2. JSU           | 7-2 | 16-3    |
| 3. Miss. Coll.   | 7-3 | 16-5    |
| 3. Troy State    | 7-3 | 13-7    |
| 5. Delta State   | 6-4 | 15-5    |
| 6. Val. State    | 5-5 | 12-7    |
| 7. West Ga.      | 2-7 | 9-10    |
| 8. UT-Martin     | 1-8 | 5-15    |
| 9. Livingston    | 1-9 | 5-14    |

### NCAA Basketball Top 10

#### Women's Ranking

|                  |      |                   |      |
|------------------|------|-------------------|------|
| 1. W. Texas St   | 19-1 | 6. JSU            | 17-2 |
| 2. Bentley       | 20-1 | 7. N. Dakota St.  | 19-1 |
| 3. N. Dakota St. | 19-1 | 8. Bellarmine     | 17-3 |
| 4. Norfolk St.   | 22-0 | 9. Bloomsburg     | 18-0 |
| 5. Pitts-John    | 18-0 | 10. Cent. Mo. St. | 16-3 |

### GSC Women's Standings

| Team             | GSC  | Overall |
|------------------|------|---------|
| 1. JSU           | 8-1  | 17-2    |
| 2. Delta State   | 7-3  | 14-5    |
| 3. North Alabama | 6-3  | 13-5    |
| 4. Miss. Coll.   | 6-4  | 12-8    |
| 5. West Georgia  | 5-4  | 12-8    |
| 6. Livingston    | 4-6  | 11-8    |
| 6. Valdosta St.  | 4-6  | 10-9    |
| 8. UT-Martin     | 3-6  | 8-11    |
| 9. Troy State    | 0-10 | 3-16    |

# Tennis set for competition

**Keith Langner**  
Sports Writer

When the 1991 tennis season starts, the Lady Gamecocks will be shooting for their fourth consecutive Gulf South Conference title.

After losing their first three matches last season, JSU pulled together to mount a 22-9 record, while dominating the GSC Tournament.

This is a new season for the Lady Gamecocks. There will be several new faces in the top six players for JSU, but don't think the Lady Gamecocks are ready to call 1991 a rebuilding year.

"They're young and learning, but they have great attitudes," said Coach Steve Bailey. "They practice hard everyday and are improving."

JSU lost three key players from the 1990 team. Shannon Brown played the No. 1 seed and earned such honors as All-American and GSC "Freshman of the Year." Lea Clayton was the No. 2 seed and also earned All-American honors, as well as being named GSC "Senior of the Year". Amanda Wrenn played the No. 6 seed and earned All-GSC honors. Together, these three women accounted for 64 wins over the 1990 season.

JSU finished the fall season 2-2.

The Lady Gamecocks lost to Berry College and Birmingham Southern while posting wins over UT-Martin and UAH.

JSU will be facing a tough spring schedule, playing the likes of UAB, Abilene Christian and UT-Chattanooga.

"We shouldn't get depressed about playing these good teams," said Bailey. In order to improve, you've got to play better teams. If this team comes on, and we don't get down from playing these good teams, I think we are a good contender for the GSC."

The Lady Gamecocks will be led this season by Amy Conneen, who is currently ranked No. 27 in the nation, and Marne Andrulionis.

"Amy and Marne are the leaders," said Bailey. "They've never known a year that they didn't win the GSC championship. So they're winners, and they know what it takes it takes to win the conference."

Other players who will bid for playing time this season include; Terri Sisk, Lara Ashley Root, Whitney Downs, Jennifer Gaydon, Ellen Conneen, Shannon Baker, Karen Myers, Christi Smith and Kristina Burnson.

The Lady Gamecocks next match will be Feb. 12 at UAB. Their first home match will be Feb. 21 against Georgia State.



IM basketball is currently in full swing at JSU.

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# Gamecocks—

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Mabrey.

The offensive attack was led by none other than Jana and Dana Bright, each having 19 points. Dana had 16 points in the first half while Jana scored 15 during the second half. "They've been like that their whole career," said Mabrey. "If one of them is not scoring a lot the other one does. They have always picked each other up. They both had good games tonight."

Also scoring in double figures was Beverly Lee, who canned three three-pointers and finished with 10 points. Robbie Weisener scored 14 points for the Lady Gamecocks, setting the pace at the beginning of the game and the second half.

"Robbie's been the difference in the team since she came back from her injury," said Mabrey. "She's given us that big player that can shoot the ball outside and play inside. Now we can play the twins at the guard positions, and it makes us a bigger team. Now we can match up with some of these people better than we have in the past."

JSU now has an 8-1 Gulf South Conference record. The Lady Gamecocks will be back in action Thursday night as they travel to play Mississippi University for Women.



Tracy Linton waits for a rebound:

# Century mark hit again

Rodney Parks  
Sports Editor

This season Coach Tony Mabrey's Lady Gamecocks have been one of the top scoring teams in the nation. Last Thursday, the Lady Gamecocks added to their offensive show as they crushed Montevallo 109-75.

After big wins on the road against UT-Martin and North Alabama the week before, Mabrey felt his team needed to work hard and not overlook Montevallo. The Lady Gamecocks quickly put the game out of reach as they built an early 24-4 lead.

"We thought about this game the last couple of days," said Mabrey. "Montevallo has traditionally come in and played us very well. We knew that we would have to play hard tonight. I'm very proud of the way the girls played. It would have been easy to sit back after these two big wins and look past Montevallo, but they didn't do it."

"I felt our bench played very well tonight. The effort was there tonight by the entire team. As long as the effort is there we will be in good shape."

JSU led at the end of the first half 59-31. With this lead, Mabrey was able to play his bench almost the entire second half.

"I felt Regina Hester and

Meredith Crowder played very well when they entered the game," said Mabrey. "They kept pushing the ball up the floor well for us. I also felt Beverly Lee (a transfer from Alabama) played well. It is the first time she has played, and she still hit double figures."

Everyone played in the game for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks' biggest lead in the game was 36 points, at 73-37. Mabrey felt a non-conference game at this point in the season can be a learning experience.

"We tried to work some on our combination defense in the second half," said Mabrey. "During the last two weeks, we've had very little practice time. Tonight gave us a chance to work on the things we've missed."

"Sometimes with a big lead like we had tonight, a team will get away from what they're trying to run. I'm proud that we didn't do that. We kept getting baskets off our breaks and our offense plays."

Dana Bright led the Lady Gamecocks with 19 points. Michelle Hamilton scored 18 and pulled down a game high 14 rebounds.

Other Lady Gamecocks in double figures included Jana Bright with 17, Lee added 14, Tracy Linton scored 13 and Robbie Wisener tossed in 11.

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# JSU Scoreboard

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**NOVEMBER**

14 USSR Exib. W118-114  
19 Lincoln Mem. W104-76  
24 Ala. A&M W121-85  
30-1 Tom Roberson 1st

**DECEMBER**

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

**JANUARY**

2 Berry W 107-75  
4-5 Rollins Tour. 3rd  
7 Livingston\* W 75-72  
10 Lincoln Mem. W 111-81  
14 West Ga.\* W 111-89  
16 Athens State W 102-80  
19 Delta State\* W 100-83  
21 Miss. Coll.\* W 98-69  
26 UT-Martin\* W 75-65  
28 North Ala.\* L 105-73

**FEBRUARY**

2 Livingston\* W 98-87  
7 UA-Huntsville Home  
11 West Ga.\* Home  
16 Delta State\* Away  
18 Miss. Coll.\* Away  
23 UT-Martin\* Home  
25 North Ala.\* Home  
28 Troy State\* Away

**MARCH**

2 Val. State\* Away

\* Gulf South Conference game

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**NOVEMBER**

19 Berry W 96-81  
27 Alabama L 89-79

**DECEMBER**

1 Kennesaw W 84-70  
4 Talladega W 103-79  
10 Val. State\* W98-64  
12 Troy State\* W 123-69  
15 Kennesaw W104-88

**JANUARY**

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

**FEBRUARY**

2 Livingston\* W 102-87  
7 MUW Away  
11 West Ga.\* Home  
16 Delta State\* Away  
18 Miss. Coll.\* Away  
23 UT-Martin\* Home  
25 North Ala.\* Home  
28 Troy State\* Away

**MARCH**

2 Val. State\* Away

\* Gulf South Conference game

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**FEBRUARY**

17 Faulkner Home  
20 LaGrange Away  
22 Faulkner Away  
23 Lincoln-Mem.(2)Home  
24 Lincoln-Mem.(2)Home  
26 Ala-Birm. Away

**MARCH**

1 Aub.-Mont. Home  
2 Montevallo Home  
5 Birm.-Southern Home  
9 Val. State\*(2) Away  
11 Columbus Coll. Home  
17 Eastern Ky.(2) Home  
18 Cumberland(2) Home  
19 Kennesaw Home  
23 Troy State\*(2) Home  
25 Berry Away  
26 Loras Coll. Away  
Carleton Coll. Away  
27 Columbus Coll. Away  
29 West Ga.\*(2) Away

**APRIL**

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

\* Gulf South Conference game

### MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

**FEBRUARY**

12 UAB Away  
25 Samford Home  
26 UAH Away

**MARCH**

1-2 ABAC Jamboree Away  
6 Birm. Southern Away  
8 Wofford Away  
9 S. C.Spartanburg Away  
11 UT-Martin Home  
15 Echerd Coll. Away  
16 N. C. Greensboro Away  
17 Rollins Away  
18 Wis. Stout Away  
18 Abilene Chr. Away  
20 Shorter Home  
22 Berry Home  
23 Mobile Coll. Home  
25 Lin. Mem. Away  
26 Lee Coll. Away

**APRIL**

2 Samford Away  
8 UAH Home  
10 Birm. Southern Home  
12 GSC Matches Home  
13 GSC Matches Home  
14 GSC Matches Home  
24 Shorter Away  
26 GSC Tour. UNA  
27 GSC Tour. UNA  
28 GSC Tour. UNA

### WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

**FEBRUARY**

12 UAB Away  
21 Georgia St. Home  
25 Samford Home  
26 UAH Away

**MARCH**

6 Birm. Southern Away  
8 Wofford Away  
9 S. C.Spartanburg Away  
11 UT-Martin Home  
15 Echerd Coll. Away  
16 Florida Southern Away  
Evansville Away  
17 Cornell Away  
18 Abilene Chr. Away  
20 Shorter Home  
22 Berry Home  
23 Mobile Coll. Home  
25 Lin. Mem. Away  
26 Lee Coll. Away

**APRIL**

2 Samford Away  
5 GSC Matches Home  
6 GSC Matches Home  
7 GSC Matches Home  
8 UAH Home  
10 Birm. Southern Home  
15 W. Georgia Away  
16 Shorter Away  
19 GSC Tour. Delta  
20 GSC Tour. Delta  
21 GSC Tour. Delta

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

**FEBRUARY**

26 North Alabama\* Away  
27 Kennesaw Home

20 Columbus Coll. Home  
22 UNA Int. Away

**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

**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  
19-20 GSC Tour. Delta St.

### JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

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

### SHOOTING TEAM SCHEDULE

**JANUARY**

20 TN Tech Tour. 4th  
26 Murray State 6th

**FEBRUARY**

9 MTSU Home  
17 Murray State Away  
23 UT-Martin Away  
NorthAla. Away

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

**Basketball**

| Division                 | Team                   | Record         | Team               | Record |
|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------|--------------------|--------|
| <b>J Division</b>        | 1. Bomb Squad          | 2-0            | 3. Luttrell Crew   | 2-1    |
|                          | 2. No Name             | 3-1            | Stars              | 2-1    |
|                          | 3. Fighting Irish      | 2-1            | 7. Coosa's Raiders | 0-3    |
|                          | 4. Run & Gun           | 2-1            | Vikings            |        |
|                          | 5. Jail Birds          | 2-3            |                    |        |
|                          | 6. Sand Mt. Succession | 2-3            |                    |        |
|                          | 7. Air Apparent        | 1-2            |                    |        |
| <b>U Division</b>        | 8. Spurtom Warriors    | 1-3            | 1. No Money        | 3-0    |
|                          |                        |                | Shooters           | 3-0    |
|                          |                        |                | 3. Attach Iraq     | 2-1    |
| <b>S Division</b>        |                        |                | 7. Alpha-Holics    | 0-3    |
|                          |                        |                | "71"               | 0-3    |
|                          |                        |                |                    |        |
| <b>GAMECOCK DIVISION</b> |                        |                | 1. Hops            | 4-0    |
|                          |                        |                | 2. Some White Guys | 3-0    |
|                          |                        |                | 3. The Heat        | 2-2    |
|                          |                        |                | 4. BCM             | 1-2    |
|                          |                        | MOBIL          | 1-2                |        |
|                          |                        | 7. Delta Chi B | 0-3                |        |
|                          |                        | Wellington     | 0-3                |        |



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