Up to 30 more JSU students will be sent to Middle East

For many JSU students, the war in the Persian Gulf has been seen through the window of television, but for at least 35, the conflict is personal and real.

At 8 p.m., January 16, the President of the United States made the announcement: "Five months ago, Saddam Hussein started this cruel war against Kuwait; tonight the battle has been joined." His words had a profound impact on the JSU campus.

The university community has sought news of the war and, more importantly, of the fate of loved ones. Freddy Henton, a student majoring in communication and drama, is worried about his father who is on alert. "I'm mostly concerned for my father. In some ways, when it comes to the idea of bloodshed and all, I'm worried about that. What really makes me nervous, though, is that my father gives me the impression that he doesn't think he'll come back," said Henton.

Like Henton's father, many other local residents are on alert, waiting only for orders to be sent to Saudi Arabia or the Persian Gulf. "There is a possibility that 30 more students will be sent (to the Middle East) before this is over," said Lt. Col. William Stone, head of the Military Science department.

Cadets support U.S. efforts

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Since “Operation Desert Shield” became “Operation Desert Storm,” students in the military science department have been waiting for news just like the rest of the world. Their thoughts and opinions, however, come from the minds of military personnel.

Cadet Lt. Col. Ron Gaddie, senior commander of JSU’s Ranger program, responded to U.S. involvement in the Middle East by saying, “Nobody wants to go to war and I think everybody believes that. Since it’s happening, though, I think everybody should support it.”

Gaddie said if he could send a message to Saddam Hussein, “I’d tell him he strongly overestimated the willingness of the American people to insure that America stays a free place,” he said.

Cadet Lt. Col. David Crenshaw described Hussein as a bluffer. “Hussein kept thinking, ‘if I can get all these other countries behind me, we can finally get back at the U.S.,’ that was his biggest mistake. He wanted to bluff and bluff and bluff. We called his bluff and he wasn’t ready for it,” Crenshaw said.

Cadet Capt. Joe Ennis expanded on Crenshaw’s point. “We gave him (Hussein) every chance in the world to get out of there before we initiated anything,” he said.

Bryan Wilbur, a sophomore sergeant, speculated on the eventual removal of troops from the Middle East. “Once the fighting is over, it’s going to be a while, a long while. I’m sure we’ll set up some kind of base in Saudi Arabia. Before the war even started, they had air bases and airfields in the desert,” Wilbur pointed out.

These men are anxious about U.S. involvement in the Middle East, but all of them agreed that, when and if they are called up, they will serve their time with pride for their country.
Trustees keep up with JSU spending

Karen Parr
News Writer

JSU's Board of Trustees discussed a possible NCAA division move, a faculty shortage, and the "character of an individual" at the Jan. 18 meeting.

Charles "Pete" Mathews conducted the meeting which began at 9:30 a.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. The opening discussion concerned suggestions that JSU move its athletic programs from NCAA Division II to Division I-AA.

"Most of these talks have been outside the board level," Senator Jim Bennett, a trustee said.

Bennett said considerations, such as the effect on other sports and finances, must be made before adopting the move to a larger division.

He submitted a resolution that JSU investigate the pros and cons of such a move and reach a decision by Sept. 1. The resolution was adopted.

Robert Kribel, vice president for Student Affairs, gave his report as he stood in the audience.

Although this semester's enrollment is good, Kribel noted a misfortune in the size of classes. As the student body has increased, faculty appointments have not kept up. Kribel said, "We have to make classes larger than we'd like to. It disheartens me to claim that our academic situation is getting better."

-- Robert Kribel
Vice President Academic Affairs

"We have to make classes larger than we'd like to. It disheartens me to claim that our academic situation is getting better."

-- Robert Kribel
Vice President Academic Affairs

Ceremony honors new dorms

A crowd assembled before Patterson Hall to witness the rededication of both Patterson and Logan halls at 11 a.m. on Jan. 18.

The University demolished the former Patterson and Logan halls in order to construct the new facilities in the same location.

Former Alabama governor John Patterson began the ceremonies by cutting the ribbon which draped in front of the facade. He spoke of his father, the late Albert Patterson, for whom the hall was named.

Recalling the dedication of the first Patterson Hall in 1961, at which he also spoke, Patterson said jokingly, "It's a wonderful thing to realize that I am outsourcing these buildings."

Charles "Pete" Mathews, Chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke afterwards. His opening remark provoked laughter in the crowd. "If you're wondering why I'm speaking with my hat on," he said, "it's because my head will freeze if I take it off."

Mathews described the new dormitories as "ultra-modern."

He went on to say that students living in Patterson could be proud that they lived in a building named after such a successful family.

After a brief ribbon-cutting at Logan, the group returned to Patterson for a tour and reception. Major John Nisbet, a JSU alumnus described the buildings as functional and practical, adding, "I just graduated too soon."

Other people for whom JSU buildings were named mingled through the crowd. They included Jack Hopper, Therion Montgomery, Don Salls and Houston Cole.

Work-study cutbacks result from proration

Krista Cavender
Copy Editor

Work-study funds have been cut this semester, resulting in a layoff of student employees.

Bill Yates, the associate director of Financial Aid, said the University's departments' budgets were actually underestimated from the beginning. Yates said that each department had a certain amount of money in the budget designated for work-study payroll.

"The University allotted $600,000 for its work-study program, but it only received $430,000 from the federal government," Yates said. 25 percent of the work-study funds were reduced, and the departments have "realigned their budgets." According to the December 1990 work-study statistics, there were 394 jobs awarded to qualified students. New statistics concerning the number of layoffs this semester will be available at the end of January. Yates approximated that 150 students lost their jobs. He also said many of the people who were unemployed found other campus jobs.

All departments' budgets were reduced, including Student Affairs, which had a substantial cut especially in the Stephenson Hall staff.

According to regulations, students applying for work-study must fill out a federal government needs analysis form from the Financial Aid Office. When approved, the student is interviewed for job placement. If hired, the student then contacts Financial Aid.

Work-study pays minimum wage of $3.85 an hour, with the federal government paying 70 percent of the employees' salaries. As of April 1, minimum wage will increase to $4.25 an hour. Yates said this is also a reason for the cutbacks of work-study employees.

Yates said it is up to the student to find a job. "We just certify them eligible," Yates said. "Not everyone approved will receive a job."

Because there are cutbacks in work-study funds, Yates is encouraging students to apply for other forms of financial aid.

According to a brochure from Financial Aid, funds for the loans program are provided by banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations. Funds for the Perkins Loan (National Direct) are provided directly by JSU and the federal government. Pell Grants are available to students based on income. Students can contact the Financial Aid Office for more information on scholarships and the other types of financial aid.

Yates wants to remind students of the deadline to apply for financial aid.

According to the brochure, "April 1 is the preference deadline for applying for the need-based aid and is the absolute deadline for most scholarships."
Carolyn Hamilton is a junior majoring in nursing. Her husband is on alert and the constant worry that he will be called up any time has taken away from her studies.

"This is my first semester of clinicals. This war has really affected my concentration because I'm in school all day and I don't have any outside contact with anybody else. I worry all day because there's no TV or anything around, so I don't hear anything until the evenings and that's the time I usually study," Hamilton said.

Director of Public Safety, David Nichols, said because of the war, there is also heightened awareness of campus safety. He said a combination of factors makes the JSU community a sensitive area. He indicated that the campus's proximity to Fort McClellan, Anniston Army Depot and I-20 to Atlanta, in addition to the ROTC building make the area a more likely target.

Nichols also expressed concern for the Arab students on campus because they could be perpetrators or victims of violence related to the war.

Ahmad Alzoubi, an instructor in the Center for Individualized Instruction, expressed interest toward a world-wide concern for the war. "I love everybody here and there, but that doesn't mean that I agree with somebody's doing something wrong. Here (the U.S.) we are living in a different world. Most Europeans see both sides of the problem. There are two sides," Alzoubi said. Alzoubi is originally from Jordan.

Kuwaiti student Mousa Mohammed sees Saddam Hussein as a power-hungry ruler. "I think from the first time he became a president, he was a person who would like to be in power and would like to be a great man. I think he's looking for the day that he can be the only president (leader) of the Arab people," he said.

Though Mohammed expressed support for George Bush, he disagreed with his decision to declare war. "I think he (Bush) did a great deed in dealing with this crisis, until now," he said.

The soldiers need support, said Cadet Lt. Col. Ron Gaddie of the efforts in the Middle East. "Don't make the soldiers overseas think that when they come back home, they're coming back to a bunch of people who hate them. They're fighting for our country and for a cause," Gaddie urged.

And everybody seems to be worried about the outcome of Operation Desert Storm. Stone's optimism gives the community hope, "Time will tell whose side God is on. Hussein preaches, 'God is on my side.' I think the opposite is true. If he's violating the Geneva Convention with POWs, he and his army will face the consequences of war crimes."

Hamilton is also pained by the treatment of the POWs. "I should hope they stick with the Geneva Convention as we would as Americans and not hurt those prisoners. I wouldn't want to be a prisoner in Iraq right now, but I just hope that they have some human dignity and if they believe in God the way they say they do, treat them the was God would treat them," she said.

(3/16/91; Editor's Note: Data for this article was gathered from numerous news sources who generously offered The Chanticleer use of their information.)
Holiday given second chance

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The second resolution asking the University to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as an official holiday was defeated at the SGA meeting on Monday. A quorum vote of 25 was needed before the resolution could pass, and the final vote was 18 for the resolution, 15 against the resolution and three abstentions.

Many students who were not senators attended the meeting, and some of them took an active role in the debate. "The debate was a very emotional one, and both sides argued valid points," said Leslie Adams, a senator. "In the beginning, everyone was saying it wasn't a racial issue, yet by the time the vote was called, it was," she added.

The point was made that the senators should not vote according to their personal opinions, but should vote for what they felt their constituents wanted.

Senator Ashley Richards justified his opposing vote by stating that many constituents, both white and black, had shown him their opposition.

Richards said the university does not officially recognize any holiday for an individual person, so the same policy should apply to King's birthday. "The only way the university could justify it," he said, "is if it officially recognized every federal holiday."

Yusef Al-Amein said he was satisfied with the vote even though it was defeated. "I feel the minority students have made their point," he said. He also said the most important point was the involvement of the students. "That (involvement) is what I hope for all students," he concluded.

Requirements cause conflicts

Sheila Lynch
News Writer

New moves to produce higher quality of public schools have brought changes for those entering the teaching field.

The changes are occurring after the Alabama Department of Education passed new regulations concerning the amount of practice and how they are utilized in the secondary education program. The education department is requiring that all students entering after the fall of 1989 have more practicum hours, with the hours being in large blocks of time.

Previously, students received 10 hours of practicum experience along with their regular classroom time in ED 382, "Educational Methods," and ED 484, "Teaching in High School." Now students do not necessarily take these classes during the same semester, giving them small blocks of practicum experience.

"After the new system is implemented, we hope to have the students take these classes together, which will give them a large block of practicum experience," Teresa Nichols, director of Clinical Experience, said. "It is very difficult for secondary education students to balance their schedules in blocks, because many of their classes are taken outside the College of Education." Nichols said. "This semester we are experimenting with the larger blocks of practicum hours. Students have the choice of taking the traditional 10 hours of practicum per class or to participate in an experimental method."

Kathy Haley, a senior majoring in secondary education, is taking the experimental route. The course affected are ED 382, "Educational Methods," which is requiring 15 practicum hours in a school along with 10 practicum hours in the Teaching/Learning Center; ED 484, "Teaching in High School," requiring 25 practicum hours in a school; and EPY 442, "Educational Measurement," which requires 10 hours in the Teaching/Learning Center.

"They gave us a choice, but not until after we got back from the Christmas holidays," Haley emphasized. "It was really hard to work out our regular class schedule along with these extra practicum hours."

According to Nichols, after this semester the new method will be reviewed through committees inside the College of Education. Other colleges will also review the new method. Finally, the method must be reviewed and approved by a university committee before being permanently implemented next fall.

 Nichols emphasized that the new regulations are being implemented because the students, as well as public school officials, feel that there is a need for more in-school practicum experience before the students are placed in their student teaching internship.

Announcements

• 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 Feb. 10.

• Students who have worked for the University during the past year may now pick up a W-2 tax form in the comptroller's office. All students who worked for JSU last year need to pick up a form.

• WLJS (92J) is currently seeking on-air personalities and news reporters for the spring, summer and fall semesters. No experience is necessary, just the ability to learn and enthusiasm. Interested parties should contact either Craig or Tonya Morrison at 782-5571. Applicants need not be communication majors.

• The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m., Jan. 30 in 313 Martin Hall. Contact Jerry L. Smith at 782-5107 for more information.

• Ray Roberson is attempting to organize soccer as a varsity sport on campus. Interested persons should contact Roberson at 447-8646. A meeting will be arranged later.

• If you have done original writing and are now enrolled at JSU, you are eligible to enter the English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, Writing Contest. Categories for submission are the short story, poetry and the personal essay. Each entrant may submit three poems, one short story and one essay. Please submit only typescripts of which you retain a copy. The submissions may be written in connection with a course. They must be original, and they must not have won a writing prize elsewhere. Submissions should be returned to Mark Kobrenick by 1 p.m., March 11 at 212 Stone Center.

• The Student Accounting Association will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m., Jan. 28 in the Gamedcock Center in Stephenson Hall. The speaker for the evening will be Henry R. "Hank" Anderson. He has co-authored four accounting textbooks and authored accounting articles. He is currently a member of the National Association of Accountants' Executive Committee.

• There will be a reception for all Faculty Scholars from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Contact Martha Lavender at 782-5425 for more information.

• If you are eligible for the spring English Competency Exam, you must pre-register for it between Jan. 21 and Feb. 6 in the English department, Stone Center 215. Dates for the test for spring will be:

  Feb. 12 - 6 - 7:30 p.m.
  Feb. 13 - 3 - 4:30 p.m.

The test will also be given in the summer terms for graduating seniors only. The Summer I test will be June 24, 3 - 4:30 p.m. The Summer II test will be July 20, 3 - 4:30 p.m.
News Feature:
University renovation spending

Jay Ennis
Photo Editor

With the dedication of two rebuilt residence halls Friday, University officials have explained the sources of and problems with funding for JSU.

Sixty-five percent of JSU’s operating funds come from the state. When the state budget decreases, so does the amount appropriated to the University. The state earmarks these funds for specific expenses.

When Harold J. McGee took over as president of the University in July 1986, there was $27.6 million in the University’s various investment accounts. Nearly $21.5 million of these assets were set aside for the physical plant budget, which is specifically marked for repairs and renovations.

According to Don Thacker, executive assistant to the president for Administrative Affairs, "The estimated life of a residence hall or academic building is 20 years. I mean, by that time it is in need of repairs and often total renovation. Most of our halls were built or renovated in the '60s and early '70s. The last new building project, prior to Logan and Patterson, was Stone Center done in 1979. So you see that we were due."

Projects of immediate concern for McGee and the Board of Trustees included replacing flat roofs with gabled roofs on several residence halls. One apartment complex, Campus Inn, also received improvements. Academic buildings which have been remodeled in McGee’s tenure include Self Hall, Merrill Hall, Bibb Graves and Houston Cole Library. Stephenson Hall and Mathews Coliseum are student facilities which also have been renovated.

Renovation costs ranged from $4 million on Stephenson Hall to $750,000 on Salls Hall. The buildings had to meet building code standards, which added to the expense.

An unforeseen $200,000 cost was updating campus electrical capacity. Larger incoming lines had to be run underground to meet the growing demand for electricity.

A majority of the columns on campus were decaying and have been sealed to halt aging.

Whenever contractors disturb asbestos insulation, federal regulations require the entire building to be stripped of the asbestos at a tremendous cost.

Decisions about projects begin with McGee and the trustees. The proposal goes before the board, complete with a source of funding. Then the plan is submitted to the state for approval. If the University doesn’t have enough money on hand, the state will usually provide bonds.

"That is the problem with proration: It affects morale. We're forced to live with the best evils."

--Harold J. McGee
JSU President

According to McGee, one misconception is that state funds or University assets can be used for anything. "We can not co-mingle funds," he said. In other words, salaries or work-study program cannot be covered by state appropriations earmarked for other programs.

"That is the problem with proration: It affects morale. We’re forced to live with the best evils," said McGee.

The University has three sources of money: state appropriations, tuition and borrowing. JSU borrowed $8 million recently to complete some renovations and rebuild Logan and Patterson halls. The University will depend on residency fees to cover these debts.

The board and McGee have tentatively begun sketching out a long-term schedule for repairs and a new music building. Priority supposedly will be parking expansion, more classrooms in Martin Hall, completing the walkway lighting project and the new music building.

McGee is proud the campus is more aesthetically appealing. "It should help us attract new students and keep the students we have proud of their University," he said.

"Most of our halls were built or renovated in the '60s and early '70s. So you see that we were due."

--Don Thacker
Assistant to the President
Opinion

University spending needs assessing

Last Friday the university dedicated two new residence halls, completing the latest of several recent capital improvements around campus.

Needless to say, the improvements have increased the aesthetic value of our campus, and reasons for the renovations and landscaping are valid: to increase student and faculty pride and recruiting capabilities.

Hardly anyone would be against the idea that the appearance of campus is important. In fact, students and faculty would like to continue to add to the natural beauty of our campus.

However, they would also like to have classrooms where each student can have a desk. They would also like to have smaller classes and better laboratories.

Recent proration is not the fault of the administration. In fact, they are to be commended for working to try and meet the state requirement for cutbacks. Nevertheless, some appropriations must be questioned.

For example, last Friday there were a dozen or so pots of new shrubbery being prepared to be set out along the sidewalk by the president’s mansion. The new hedges on campus are nice. But it seems to be an insult to students that more shrubbery is being added while classrooms are overcrowded and work-study jobs are being slashed.

If we have the money to continue capital improvements and keep up our standard of academic excellence, then it should be done. Evidently, the money is not there for both. So what little money we have should be spent on academics.

It would be foolish to believe that a single new professor could be hired with the money spent on these new shrubs. But cutbacks in unnecessary spending around campus could furnish the academic departments with some needed supplies and part-time student workers to lessen the load on instructors.

Next October should bring an end to proration, and campus life can return to some normalcy.

For now, though, it would be prudent to consider how funds are being spent and to reapportion what funds we have to improve our academic program.

After all, neither the pride of students and faculty nor recruitment capabilities will increase if the academic program is not funded properly to assure quality education.

Troop support

January 16 is another date to add to the history books. However, I doubt any of us will need to read about it to remember the horror of hearing the first reports of war coming out of the Persian Gulf.

We have entered a new era. The cold war is over, but now we must be continually aware of the ever present threat of third world countries which are becoming real threats to world peace.

Suddenly, Iraq and Saddam Hussein have caused our eyes to open wide and see the way world peace can be violently destroyed by one man with even a small nation behind him.

I know there are mixed feelings about our presence in the war. In fact, I have mixed feelings myself. But my strongest feelings are that my country is at war, and I fully support our troops and the president.

We are in the Gulf to protect democracy. Kuwait is not the only land threatened. The world balance of power is threatened with a ruthless Hussein on the loose. Liberty itself is coming under fire from this dictator.

In one of my classes this week we were discussing the war. Some of the older students, who lived through Vietnam to remember it, were commenting on the difference in the way this war is affecting people on the home front. They said Vietnam seemed a world away. Somehow, this is different, they said.Everybody knows somebody there. Everyone seems to be concerned and supportive.

Another thing is our increase in awareness. CNN is bringing the whole war into our homes continuously, as if it was a mini-series with all the high tech graphics and dramatic music when it breaks for commercials.

After a week, I think we’re all still confused about what is really happening to our world. Luckily, most of us are content to trust our president’s lead and support the effort. One mistake of the Vietnam era, which we cannot make, is taking out any hostility on our soldiers.

The military of the United States is the bravest fighting force in the world. I fear for my own friends who have been activated. I wish no one had to go. I wish we could go back to Aug. 1, 1990, and start all over. But we can’t. And now we have got to do the best we can with the situation we have.

The best we can do is to support our president, our soldiers, and one another. Also we can continue to pray for these as well as for a quick end to the war and restored peace.

Dependability rates attention

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

There aren’t many dependable people left in today’s society. When someone says they are going to do something, it’s nice to think they will actually follow through with their commitment and do it.

Too often, though, I am left waiting for someone on whom I depend and I don’t hear another word about their forgotten promise.

I am not saying I do not on occasion call to cancel plans, but I do give notice when I cannot make my appointments.

Organizations like The Chanticleer, 92J and the SGA are primarily made up of volunteers. They have no monetary incentive for their labors. Yet, these organizations are dependable, reliable sources for students views and entertainment.

It amazes me that such great accomplishments are made by these unis, and many others on campus, but when it comes to the personal level, people are more apt to forget or disregard prior arrangements.

Perhaps a seemingly minor appointment does not appear to be necessary, so it is slighted to make room for something more important. After all, only so much can be accomplished in one day, so room must be made for the significant matters.

Little forgotten things, however, build up to enormous meaningful ones. Even someone with all the patience and understanding in the world grows weary of excuses and frivolous apologies.

After two or three rounds of “I’m so sorry; I know you think I’m scum; how can I make it up to you?” I have lost interest and am eager to go home and watch 12 hours of “Cop Rock.”

College students are almost always busy doing something, whether going out for a night on the town, working on a term paper until dawn or just laying around the room relaxing. It’s often hard to budget time when hours, days and sometimes weeks seem to fly by in a matter of seconds.

However busy things get, though, there is always time to show consideration. A phone call to cancel plans takes no more than two minutes. Dropping by with donuts when you’re not permitted an extended stay is better than no visit at all.

In a world where time is scarce, dependability deserves special attention because it can be easily overlooked.
Letters to the Editor

King holiday

I am writing in regard to the comments made by SGA Senator Ed Crook in last week’s edition of The Chanticleer in an article entitled “SGA dedicates King holiday.” I was disturbed by his ridiculous and bold statements. Obviously, he didn’t pay attention in his history classes, or he might remember that the so-called “slave master” Abraham Lincoln was one of the most influential figures in the abolishment of slavery. It sounds to me like Mr. Crook doesn’t have any idea about the “dramatically different ideals and aspirations” between Abe and Martin Luther King Jr.

Doug Ford
Alumnus

New Year 1991. Self delusion is running rampant in the world. The most obvious, of course, is the war in the Persian Gulf. Closer to home, or reality, is the continually growing gap between the races. It is time for this nation—this world—to come together in peace. January 15, 1991 was the deadline for Saddam Hussein to remove his troops from the oppressed Kuwait. He didn’t, so we’re at war.

January 15, 1991 was the 62nd birthday of the slain civil rights and non-violence advocate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Here at JSU we do not celebrate the war or King’s birthday.

In the words of Brian Brown, SGA senator, “He (Dr. King) fought to get people into schools, so why should we get the day off?” What Brian and so many people fail to realize is that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. not only fought for education but for a collective consciousness of peace, social and economic equality, and racial harmony for the entire country. “We should get the day off?” Brian Brown, SGA, the State of Arizona, and the United States of America: because his holiday is an opportunity for our nation to have a collective consciousness of peace, if only for one day.

We need that collective consciousness, especially this year. Our War in the Persian Gulf occurred because economic sanctions did not work. Economic sanctions are not working in South Africa to end apartheid, the oppression of the land’s people. Will we go to war there, Violence begets violence. Who or what are we fighting for? Democracy, freedom, or oil? I do not know. I am certain that many will interpret this commentary as anti-war and anti-U.S. policies.

This commentary is about anti-hate and anti-ignorance and peacefully motivated. This is about honoring a man who has given the best example of peace this nation has seen. Happy belated birthday and holiday Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Marvin Zachary Slaughter
Junior

KA’s good deeds

I wanted to write you this letter to let Jacksonville know how much we appreciated the Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha helping us with the Jacksonville Christmas Parade.

The assistance made the parade safer for the children of Jacksonville. Jacksonvillians should be proud of these men for a job well-done. We look forward to working with JSU in the future. Thanks again for your help.

Rita C. Edwards
Chairman
Jacksonville Christmas Parade

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

The Super Bowl and war

February 3 — in the middle of the war—the National Football League will crown its season with the 25th Super Bowl. President George Bush has given permission for the game to go on even though the nation is fighting in the Middle East.

One can assume this war is not as serious World War II, and we can watch our football game in peace.

Half time, much like in last week’s conference games will be filled with reports of the war’s progress.

Maybe Bush just wants us to feel comfortable with this war and to let us do the normal things we do on Sunday, that is if we watch football.

However, shouldn’t this country focus on the war we have in the Middle East. We need information on the war, and if something happens during the Super Bowl the network should cut away from the game to give us an update on the happenings which definitely affect all our lives.

The war should certainly be more important than any football game. The country should be wary of the president’s decision to encourage us to go about our normal activities while our armed forces battle with the most difficult war since Vietnam.

During the past week, it has become apparent that this is a difficult foe, and our country has made the decision to be a long-term player in the Middle East.

The cost and personnel which we have put at risk should make us realize that this is not a war that will end in just a few days.

NFL players, of course, will be wearing American flag emblems to show their support.

The point is not whether the game should be played, but that the nation—hard as it may try —cannot return to normalcy.

Americans must stay in tune to the actions in the gulf.

A look into history will show us that the nation is at its best in a war when all focus is on the war.

Still, the game will be played. And if the first quarter is interrupted because of changes in the gulf, then let’s remember our first priority.

The worst case scenario would be one mad fan ignoring the importance of the war, and subsequently calling the station, the network, or whoever to bring the Super Bowl back on.

Army commends students

Dear Doctor McGee:

This holiday season has been a trying time for Army Reservists and their families. During the past four months I have deployed over 300 soldiers from this command to Operation Desert Shield.

Words cannot express my appreciation for the support your students have shown to the families left behind. Having served during the Vietnam era, it is refreshing to see the dramatic change in the patriotic fervor of today’s college students. Your students are to be especially commended for putting their patriotism into actions that help those impacted by current military events.

I would like to single commend Miss Jolene Roberts for organizing the sororities and students at Jacksonville State University in contributing to our Family Support Activities in December. Her efforts will most certainly help fill the void in our families created by military activation. Her caring, sharing attitude and those of your students will be remembered this holiday and many to follow.

Please convey my appreciation to Miss Roberts and your entire student body for their invaluable gifts of time and money. They truly have made a difference.

Sincerely,
Robert H. G. Waudby
Brigadier General
U.S. Army Reserve

Parking problem could be solved with more student initiative

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Sincerely,
Robert H. G. Waudby
Brigadier General
U.S. Army Reserve

For a long time it has been said that JSU has a parking problem. When ever students are late to class because they are not able to find a space, or when they exit a building to find a ticket under their windshield wiper, inevitably they blame the parking problem.

JSU’s parking problem is not a result of a lack of spaces, but rather students’ poor attitudes when faced with inconvenience.

This campus has more than 5,500 parking spaces, all of which never get filled—even during the busiest time—between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Most students have classes during this time, making it difficult to find parking around the academic buildings. During this time, there are spaces in the library, college and residence hall parking lots.

When similar complaints about parking arose at other universities, they solved their difficulties in different ways. For instance, freshmen at UAB are not allowed to park on campus. At Georgia Tech each student may park only in the lot to which he or she is assigned.

Steps as drastic as these are not necessary at JSU. However, if stu-
'Greenpeace' expands circulation, sounds trumpet

Karen Parr
Features Writer

The bold, black caption of the magazine cover reads "Children of Chernobyl," with the faces of three Ukrainian children staring blankly into the readers' eyes.

This particular, first-year issue of "Greenpeace" magazine, a division of the well-known, radical environmental group, focuses on the tragedy which struck the Chernobyl nuclear accident in 1986. As a result of this "accident," children were exposed to high dosage of radiation and babies were deformed.

Such hard-hitting topics are to be expected of "Greenpeace." This magazine is as radical as "Save the Whales" marches and tuna boat chases, making readers aware of global environmental irresponsibility.

According to "Time" magazine writer Leslie Whitaker, "It ("Greenpeace") suffers from an over reliance on unnamed and Greenpeace connected sources for its allegations and opinions.

Nevertheless, "Greenpeace" is expanding its circulation. For a while, this publication was available only to Greenpeace members.

Now, however, "Greenpeace" rubs shoulders with other publications, such as "Vogue," "Sports Illustrated" and "Time," even the magazine shelves of JSU's Houseman Cole Library.

"Greenpeace" is available in the library, courtesy of Mary Bevis, head of the library's magazine collection and Greenpeace member. Although she agrees with the intentions of Greenpeace, Bevis admits, "They do blow their own horns, so to speak."

"Nevertheless, "Greenpeace" does serve its purpose. It sounds the trumpet, which calls the people of the world to arm themselves, not with nuclear weapons, but with information.

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

Music department hosts Jesselson/Fugo Duo

Jessica Mueller
Features Writer

A bit of cultural entertainment came to JSU as the music department hosted the Jesselson/Fugo Duo Jan. 14 in the Mason Hall Performance Center.

The duo, which consists of cellist Robert Jesselson and pianist Charles Fugo, performed for 45 minutes before an audience of more than 100. Among the duo's musical features were the Prokofiev Sonata, Capriccio for Cello and Piano, by Lukas Foss, and two unpublished 19th Century American works by composer John Knowles Paine.

Music professor James Fairleigh said, "Both Jesselson and Fugo were excellent.

"The balance between cello and piano was well-handled."

Fairleigh added, "Jesselson and Fugo are fine performers who work well together."

These two performers have been playing together for the past 10 years and are currently faculty of the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

In-line skating becomes newest sensation

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Physical fitness trends, like all other trends, are popular one day and gone the next. In the '70s, the fitness craze was jogging; in the '80s: aerobics and running. The exercise trend of the '90s: in-line skating—seems to have lasting ability, however.

This phenomenon, also referred to as rollerblading (a term taken from the in-line skate brand Rollerblade), is much like both roller skating and ice skating. The skate features a single blade of wheels on a ski-type boot. As a matter of fact, "A lot of people are using them as a cross-training device for skiing," said Michael Milam, in-line skate buyer, in Sports Trend magazine.

In-line skating has actually been around for several years, but its popularity has recently escalated.

"I have had them for four years and each year they do better," said Dan Brandenburg, footware buyer at Brandamours Sporting Goods in Cincinnati.

The areas where in-line skating is most popular are California, Florida and Minnesota. The skates are particularly popular in Minnesota because two skate manufacturers, Rollerblade and Ultra Wheels are located there.

Locally, in-line skate sales are doing well for those stores that carry the brand. But the craze is not close to what it is in California or the other areas.

"We are about four years behind California—we just got the skates in late Summer," said Mike Monnet, salesperson at Hibbett Sporting Goods in Quinard Mall.

Monnet said, "The sales have been good, but not overwhelming. We probably sold 10 pairs during Christmas."

While 10 pairs may sound like a small amount of in-line skate purchases when compared with regular footwear purchases, it is actually a fairly reasonable figure, considering in-line skates are not the average footwear.

"In-line skates are not something people shop around for," said Monnet. "People want the skates, find them and buy them."

And what a pretty price they are paying. In-line skate prices range from $130 up to $240. While these prices may seem outrageous to some, devout skaters do not hesitate to dish out the money.

New, though probably not any less-expensive than current brands, models are expected this Spring. The new skates will be targeted for specific purposes, such as racing and playing roller hockey.

Faster wheels, lighter boots and new line. These front stops are probably sold 10 pairs during Christmas.

Roller Derby will offer front stops, as opposed to back stops, on their new line. These front stops are reported to be quicker than the back stops, and particularly useful in roller hockey.

As if there was not enough in-line skate merchandise to be confused by, Rollerblade now sports an apparel collection to complement the fashionable skates.

It certainly would be a shame to all the in-line skate manufacturers and retailers, who have obviously invested a great deal of money into the item, if the public were suddenly to lose interest in rollerblading.

Such does not seem likely in the near future, however. And why should it? In-line skating is one of the few ways people can actually have fun and exercise at the same time!
Outreach director gets mission

Andy Hayner
Special to The Chanticleer

Having established Campus Outreach at JSU, Weyman Prater will be leaving with his family to go to Tokyo as Christian missionaries.

Prater was hired by Campus Outreach after he graduated from the University of Montevallo. His first assignment was to begin the ministry on a new campus, JSU.

"Here I was, a single guy, fresh out of college, all by myself on the largest campus we were involved in," said Prater. "I did not know anybody, so I would just introduce myself and begin talking to people. At first they all looked at me like I was nuts. That is a humbling—almost scary—thing.

"Those first months were spent telling people about Christ and trying to meet people on the campus. As people expressed interest in the Lord, I would invite them to a meeting," Prater said.

Prater has also since married during his time at JSU. He and his wife, Sandi, have been married for almost two years and now have a new baby, Lindsay.

"Weyman and I balance each other out," said Prater. "We both love people, but Weyman likes to go out and do things. I like to stay home. I guess you could say Weyman likes to paint the town, and I like to paint the house."

While the paintings, the house, Prater works with students around campus, hoping to train them to be dedicated Christians who will change the world.

"What I want to do with my life, and what I think will have the biggest impact for Jesus Christ, is impacting the lives of college students," said Prater. "College students are movers and shakers. They are the shapers of society. What starts on the campuses affects our country, and ultimately affects the world."

To train students, Campus Outreach holds weekly meetings with Bible lessons. There are also weekend and vacation retreats. Beach projects and mission trips are also available to students during the summer.

It was on a summer mission trip to Thailand that Todd Gerald, now a senior at JSU, realized there are places where the gospel of Jesus Christ had never been heard.

"There are people in the United States who know the Lord well enough to teach others about him, but there is not really anybody to do it in other parts of the world," Gerald said. "I was really touched with that fact and decided that is what I wanted to do. I didn't know where I would be going, but I knew I wanted to go somewhere.

Prater, along with other campus directors, realized that not only Gerald's but many students were having the same problem. Students wanted to reach the world for Christ, but they weren't sure how they would get there.

"The Campus Outreach ministry has been going for about 12 years on some of our older campuses," said Prater. "Students were coming off the campuses with a burden for people outside of the United States, and we have not had a track for them. All we've had were our campuses in the States. God has given us a commission to reach the world, not just America, so we thought it is important to open up new ground for the students, giving them the opportunity to go where they are needed."

To give the students the opportunity they wanted, Campus Outreach decided to branch out to three foreign countries: Japan, Mexico and Thailand.

Prater and his family volunteered to go to Japan. They are scheduled to leave in March 1992, so Prater will hand over his duties as campus director to Trent Hattaway during the spring semester.

The decision to leave family and friends for a foreign country was not easy for the Praters. There were many options to discuss.

"Even if going to Japan harms me physically or emotionally, I believe I could deal with that," said Mrs. Prater. "My greatest concern is how it will affect Lindsay. I know god wants us to go to Japan and He's going to take care of our child."

To Prater, the decision to go to Japan was not a question of what he wanted, but what God wanted. Prater's decisions are always based on eternity, and not just life and death.

"I could have gotten a job doing something else and be much better off financially," said Prater. "The bottom line is we have the choice to live comfortably now and see more people die and go to hell, or we can make certain sacrifices now and be used by God in the way He desires."

"We are talking about 70 or 80 years on earth versus an eternity with God. So, in the long run, it's not a sacrifice.

"It doesn't matter where Sandi and I are. We just want to be where God wants us."

Nursing organizations form support group

Keith Langner
Staff Writer

As the war in the Gulf escalates, more JSU students are being called upon for active duty. The latest figures from the ROTC office show at least 35 JSU students, four of whom are nursing students, as military personnel in Operation Desert Storm.

The Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students (JANS) and the Nurses Christian Fellowship organization (NCF) developed a type of support system for the nursing students who were deployed.

Bonnie Thornhill, associate professor of nursing, said, "The organizations contacted the families of those students and sent Christmas cards to them."

Care packages, containing items not easily accessible in the desert, such as junk food and baby powder, were also sent to the former JSU students.

Thornhill said the two organizations and nursing students have maintained contact throughout the crisis.

M.J. Johnston, a junior in pediatrics who was called to duty Nov. 26, 1990, wrote, "I have been trying to finish my R.N. degree for seven years. What is a few more months for my country?"
Sanford recognized in 'Who's Who'

With all the excellent faculty members here at JSU, it is not surprising when one of them is recognized for his outstanding teaching ability and dying dedication. L.G. Sanford, JSU professor of biology, has been selected to the first annual list of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

"I was very surprised," Sanford said when he received a letter from Who's Who, announcing his selection to the list.

Sanford, who received his masters and doctoral degrees from Auburn University, has been teaching at JSU since 1965. "I was offered positions at several colleges, but I chose JSU based on the positive recommendations from JSU professors and area residents, as well as its beautiful setting," Sanford said.

"The students here are nice, cooperative and interested in learning," Sanford added.

All of the 24,500 honored teachers were chosen by students who themselves were in either the Who's Who Among High School Students or the National Dean's List.

Sanford said he thinks he knows who nominated him, but declined to name that person.

Baptist Campus Ministry

BCM has an exciting semester planned and hope each of you will join us.

During Christmas vacation, 16 BCM members took a "Special Projects Other Than Summer" (SPOTS) trip to Louisville, KY. to work in a downtown mission center for a week. Another SPOTS trip is in the planning stages for Spring Break.

During February, we will return to Louisville to attend a Missions Conference at Southern Seminary. If you are interested and would like more information, contact Bob Ford or Gary Brittain at the BCM, or call 435-7020.

Everyone is welcome to join us Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for Celebration, creative worship service, and Thursdays at 6 p.m. for Bible study.

Phi Mu Alpha—Sinfonia

The Professional Fraternity for Men in Music in America is pleased to announce the Spring Pledge Banquet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28, at the JSU Alumni House. All men interested in music, alumni and faculty Sinfonians, are urged to attend.

Jacksonville Christian Student Center

Our immediate plans for this semester are to have a student retreat one weekend in late January.

We also hope to host a Valentine's Day banquet for senior citizens next month.

We invite all college students to come and join in our Monday and Wednesday fellowships, which are at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

The Student Center is open daily from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. for students to come study, watch TV, or play football, basketball or ping pong.

If you have any questions, please call 435-9356.

Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate our new brothers who were recently initiated.

New Kappa Alpha brothers are: John Bryant, Bill Hodges, Alan Niesen, Derek Porch, Lark Smoker at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28, at the Prewett, Bill Ragle, Kevin Riffe, Mike Robbins, Toby Schwartz, Brett Wallace and James Whitfield.

Showing Tuesday, Jan. 29

Admission: $1.00
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB Auditorium

The Chanticleer needs you to make some money

The Chanticleer is currently seeking a sales representative for its business department.

Applicants need to be responsible and ready to give a few hours a week in exchange for valuable experience and a little extra money.

Great work for MARKETING and/or COMMUNICATION students-- but open to anyone.

Call Jason Thompson at 782-5701 or come by The Chanticleer Office at 180 Self Hall for details.
The Flip Side

Tesla's latest acoustic release 'jams'

Powerful acoustics, daring covers and (unedited) live tracks make up what is, perhaps, the most refreshing album to grace the music scene in quite a while.

The aforementioned album is "Five Man Acoustical Jam," the third product of the Los Angeles rock 'n' rollers Tesla.

"Five Man Acoustical Jam" is a rare compilation of Tesla originals and covers, as performed live, and, obviously, acoustically, at The Trocadero in Philadelphia.

To make such a daring album is not surprising of Tesla. Never have Tesla succumbed to the "laws of rock 'n' roll success" by chiseling out ordinary, commercial songs which end up sounding like those of every other group. Tesla are known, however, for playing their own simple, straight-forward style of rock music.

It is ironic, then, that these other commercial bands, such as Warrant and Nelson, seem to get all the radio airplay. Commercial bands, such as Warrant and Nelson, seem to get all the radio airplay. Tesla, on the other hand, with a tool like "Five Man Acoustical Jam," "The Way It Is," and "Love Song," are not bad either.

The Tesla originals, such as "Modern Day Cowboy," "The Way It Is," and "Love Song," are not bad either. The nine-minute, almost entirely instrumental, "Love Song" is sure to please listeners with its personal affects. Sometimes it is difficult to determine who--Tesla or the audience--is singing.

"Before My Eyes" is another emotional ballad which seems to overwhelm even Keith as he comments, "That was nice--different, but nice."

Do not forget about "Heaven's Trail (No Way Out)," which almost makes listeners forget about the problems of the world, which is the focus of the song, with its catchy, upbeat tempo. As always, singer Jeff Keith's raspy voice adds just the right "edge" to that Tesla simplicity.

It is doubtful listeners will soon grow tired of "Five Man Acoustical Jam." This album has real staying power, clearly representing Tesla's art of musical creativity.

Even more, it has the potential to gain such notoriety as Boston's "Boston" and The Eagles' "Hotel California." Tesla have never had the kind of public attention that Boston or Boston's "Boston." Tesla or the audience--is singing.

Special Events

Dana Carvey, appearing Saturday at the Sports Arena, Georgia State University. (404) 651-2237.


"Macbeth," playing Thursday through Saturday at College Theatre, Georgia State University. 226-4780.

"The Foreigner," playing Thursday through Sunday at the Theatre of Gadsden, 310 N. 27th St., Gadsden. 543-2737.

SPACE CAMP COUNSELORS

The EXCITEMENT and SATISFACTION of being a SPACE CAMP/ACADEMY or AVIATION CHALLENGE COUNSELOR may be waiting for you . . .

Counselors will supervise and train young people in an academic camp environment that operates from January 1991 till September 1991. Counselors will educate trainees in the basic and advanced principles of space science, rocketry, aviation and the history of space programs.

Prefer two years college in the areas of science, math, aviation, engineering or education and some experience working with children or young adults.

For more information attend the Education Career Fair on Thursday, January 31, 1991, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the Montgomery Student Commons Building, Jacksonville State University. A SPACE CAMP representative will be available to answer questions.

U.S. SPACE AND ROCKET CENTER
ONE TRANQUILITY BASE
HUNTSVILLE, AL 35807
721-7163
EOE
UPC plans improved spring entertainment

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Plans are already under way for this semester's Springfest, formerly called Spring Whooppee, on April 4.

Christina Dobbs, chairman of the Major Entertainment Committee, a division of the UPC, said, "This year's musical entertainment will be very different."

A Reggae festival will be the theme for the concert during Springfest; however, which bands will be featured is not yet known.

"We had hoped to get King's X, who are currently touring with AC/DC, but it just wouldn't work out," Dobbs said.

She also said the UPC may take some ideas from the results of the entertainment survey, although the most requested acts, such as Vanilla Ice and Chicago, were too expensive.

"The main reason for the survey was for the UPC to get an understanding of what the students want to see," Dobbs said. "Too much money was lost on the concerts in the past."

Although a considerable number of tickets—1,515 of a 4,250 seating capacity—were sold to the Taylor Dayne concert, the most recent entertainment event, several anonymous SGA senators agree the show was not a success.

"Taylor Dayne was a $16,844 loss to the SGA, which sponsored the concert event," Dobbs said. "We really expected her to bring in a lot of people. I do not know what happened. Publicity definitely was not the problem."

Dobbs said she hopes the survey will help the UPC bring in better names with the support of the students.

"If they (the students) do not support the concerts, we lose money. If we continue to lose money, there will not be any entertainment to even offer," Dobbs said.

"If we continue to lose money, there will not be any entertainment to even offer."

---Christina Dobbs

UPC
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS
LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND
FEBRUARY 1ST - 3RD

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND
THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF
BOB GARNER
3:00 P.M. • TMB AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND
“GHOST DAD”
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1ST
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB AUDITORIUM

THE HIGH-SPRITED NEW COMEDY!
BILL COSBY

“...the joys of transparency!”

BOB GARNER

"There are many talented magicians in the entertainment world, and there are many comedians who create a laugh a minute; however, it is very rare to find a combination of both. Bob Garner is that rarity."
— INDIANA UNIVERSITY

“My view performers come and go. Bob Garner is one entertainer that will be around for a long time. Night after night he gave us unbelievable magic and hilarious comedy — a superstar is on his way up."
— RESORTS INTERNATIONAL
ATLANTIC CITY, NJ
Delta State crushed by Lady Gamecocks

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, the JSU Lady Gamecock basketball team has ended its season with a loss in the NCAA play-offs to Delta State. The last two seasons Delta State has gone on to win the national championship.

The Lady Gamecocks got some revenge Saturday as they rolled to a 94-76 lead. Coach Tony Mabrey felt his team built its early lead by sticking to the game plan.

"We wanted to stay in our zone defense very well, and they overplay every pass..." said Mabrey.

The Lady Statemen had a nice crowd and a big win in its extended road trip.

The first ten minutes saw the JSU squad fall behind Delta State, 18-13, to trail by only two points at the break, 42-40.

"We got a little tired just before the break, and I felt we were standing around," said Mabrey.

"Delta State plays defense very well, and they overplay every pass..." During this time, they were able to get back into the game.

Delta State opened a 58-55 lead by outscoring JSU 18-13 to open the second half. Tracy Linton then put JSU back on top for good by scoring eight consecutive points.

JSU continued to pull ahead of the Lady Statesman by outscoring them 36-18 to end the game.

Linton scored 25 points and pulled down a game high 15 rebounds in the game. Linton was pleased with the victory.

"I was really working to get open," said Linton. "This is a big win for our team because we're tied with Delta State in the Gulf South Conference with one loss each..." This was also a great win for me because it's my first time to beat Delta State.

Dana Bright led JSU in scoring with 27 points. Michelle Hamilton added 20 for the Lady Gamecocks.

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JSU returns home after long road trip

Joy Ennis
Photo Editor

Gamecock Basketball returned from its extended road trip on Saturday, January 19, to be greeted by outscoring JSU 32-18 before leaving the coliseum early.

The big turning point in the game occurred when 6'2" junior guard David Edmond checked into the game. Perhaps one should say that he was fired into the game. Edmond exploded for 18 first half points and ended up leading all scorers with 20 points. He was 2 for 4 on three-point attempts and 3 for 3 with Delta State in the Gulf South Conference.

The second half was all JSU, as the Gamecocks built the lead to as much as 24 points. Alley-oop slams and aggressive defense assured the fans that even when the score runs away, there is no reason to leave the coliseum early.

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Willie Fisher and Eric Hoosey press against Delta State

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Women's Ranking

1. North Dakota 16-0
2. W. Texas St. 15-1
3. Bentley 15-1
4. Norfolk St. 17-0
5. Pittsburgh 13-0

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GSC Men's Standings

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>CSC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Troy State</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>11-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. JSU</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>14-2</td>
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<td>3. Delta State</td>
<td>4-2</td>
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<td>4. North Ala.</td>
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<td>5. Valdosta St.</td>
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<td>6. Missouri</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>11-5</td>
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<td>7. West Ga.</td>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>9-8</td>
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<td>8. Livingston</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. UT-Martin</td>
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NCAA Basketball Top 10

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<tr>
<td>1. North Dakota 16-0 6. JSU 12-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. W. Texas St. 15-1 7. N. Dak. St. 15-1</td>
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<td>4. Norfolk St. 17-0 9. Bloomington 14-0</td>
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GSC Women's Standings

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. JSU</td>
<td>5-1 13-2</td>
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<td>2. Delta State</td>
<td>5-1 11-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. W. Georgia</td>
<td>5-1 11-5</td>
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<td>4. N. Alabama</td>
<td>3-1 8-3</td>
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<td>5. Miss. Coll.</td>
<td>4-3 9-5</td>
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<td>6. Val. State</td>
<td>2-4 7-6</td>
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<td>1-4 5-8</td>
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<td>8. Livingston</td>
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<td>9. Troy State</td>
<td>0-6 2-11</td>
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Gamecocks build winning streak

Rodney Purks
Sports Editor

This season the JSU pressing defense has been the key to an outstanding 14-2 record. Monday night the Gamecocks used their press to turn a six-point half time led into a 28-point led in only eleven minutes. With this run JSU claimed a 98-69 win over Mississippi College.

JSU built a led with the aid of six three-pointers by point guard Pat Madden. Madden finished game high of 22 points.

"Pat (Madden) is a good shooter, but he doesn't always look for the shot and that is not always bad in a point guard," said Coach Bill Jones. "It's great to have a point guard who can do both. The way he runs the floor with the ball and the way that he gives the ball up, when Pat scores is just icing on the cake. Tonight the icing was just double thick."

Madden led JSU with nine assists during the game.

Mississippi College played well in the first half as they held a 5-0 led two minutes into the game.

JSU's press was not effective in the first half as the Gamecocks went to the break with only a 40-34 led.

JSU came out of the locker room and broke the game open by scoring the first ten points in the half. The Gamecocks continued to score quick points off of Choctaws turnovers and built a 75-47 led with nine minutes left in the game.

"I felt our bench play exceptional tonight," said Jones. "Willie Williams, Glen Wyche and David Edmond all came to the floor and sparked our press. This was a team victory. Each player came to the floor and did what they had to do tonight in order for us to win."

"We didn't really make an adjustment at half time we just went over our coverage areas a little. Our transition game began to take a toll as the game wore on."

Joining Madden in double figures was Edmond with 15 points, Charles Burkette and Willis Fisher added 12 each and Eric Hoosey scored 10.

JSU is currently riding a seven-game winning streak. The Gamecocks now stand at 5-1 in the Gulf South Conference.

"I thought that it was one of my best games," stated Burkette.

Burkette doesn't have oneocks build "I thought that it was one of my best games," stated Burkette.

Burkette not only likes the style of basketball, but he enjoys playing for Jones as well.

"I like the fact that he (Jones) means business," said Burkette. "He carries himself in a sensible manner, and he has a great sense of humor."

Burkette, who is the second-leading scorer in the Gulf South Conference and the leading rebounder, thinks the game he will remember most up to this time will be the game against Alabama A&M.

"I like Magic Johnson, Dominique Wilkins, Michael Jordan and Larry Bird," said Burkette.

The easy-going Burkette, when not dominating the boards, likes to play baseball and lift weights; he is a recreation major.

This is Burkette's second season playing for JSU. Last season Burkette averaged 9.2 points per game and pulled down seven rebounds.

"I feel our bench play exceptional tonight," said Jones. "Willie Williams, Glen Wyche and David Edmond all came to the floor and sparked our press. This was a team victory. Each player came to the floor and did what they had to do tonight in order for us to win."

"We didn't really make an adjustment at half time we just went over our coverage areas a little. Our transition game began to take a toll as the game wore on."

Joining Madden in double figures was Edmond with 15 points, Charles Burkette and Willis Fisher added 12 each and Eric Hoosey scored 10.

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Burkette not only likes the style of basketball, but he enjoys playing for Jones as well.

"I like the fact that he (Jones) means business," said Burkette. "He carries himself in a sensible manner, and he has a great sense of humor."

Burkette, who is the second-leading scorer in the Gulf South Conference and the leading rebounder, thinks the game he will remember most up to this time will be the game against Alabama A&M. JSU won that game 121-85. Burkette scored a game high 33 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

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The Gamecocks

(Continued From Page 14)

When asked what he felt was the team's key to success, Jones replied, "Intensity level is a big thing for us and the way we play. If it gets high and can remain high for forty minutes, then we have the opportunity to do what we did tonight. That's, to get a lead and build on that lead."

Other double figure scorers included Willie Fisher and Anthony Kingston each with 15 points, Pat Madden with 13, Charles Burkette with 12 points and 12 rebounds, and Eric Hosey with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

JSU 192
Athens State 80

On January 16, the men's basketball team travelled to Athens, Ala. to face the Bears of Athens State. The Gamecocks proved too much for the Bears and ended their six game road trip with the impressive victory.

This night belonged to a 6'6" Junior from Montgomery named Charles Burkette. Athens State fans remembered last years performance where Burkette led the Gamecocks to a victory with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Well, Bear fans, Mr. Burkette is one year older and one year better, and this time around it was 37 points and 10 rebounds.

Burkette was 3 for 3 on three point shots, 10 for 12 on field goals and 8 for 11 at the stripe. "Charles played one heck of a game," commented Coach Jones. "This was one solid team effort that we can all be proud of."

JSU outscored the Bears 43-32 in the first half and never looked back as they continued their streak of consecutive 100 point games.

Other contributors included David Edmond with 16 points, Eric Hosey with 11, Anthony Kingston with 10 points and 7 assists, Pat Madden with 9 points, 8 assists and 4 steals, Willie Fisher tossed in 9 points, Willie Williams added 6 and 3 steals, Glen Wyche with three and Steve Paci rounded off the scoring with one.

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Brasher assists with Intramural Department

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

Whenever you go to Pete Mathews Coliseum to watch or participate in intramural sports you might notice someone who is always there to watch the games. This is Eric Brasher, the first Assistant Intramural Director ever at JSU.

Brasher is a native of Jacksonville and attended both Jacksonville High School and JSU. Brasher decided to come to JSU because he was already familiar with the University and liked the sports program. Brasher graduated in 1987 with a major in recreation and minor in business administration.

"It was something I wanted to do to be around sports," said Brasher. "If I couldn't do it in coaching, this was another good outlet for it."

Brasher said that he enjoyed the size of the JSU campus.

"You get to know a lot of the students when they are here, where as if you were at a big university you wouldn't," said Brasher. "You can get on a more personal basis with everybody that plays, especially fraternities. I think that helps if you know a lot of the players, you can cut down on some of your problems. If they know you, it helps too, because they're not going to show any bad signs while you're watching them if they know who you are."

His responsibilities include everything that goes on at the coliseum including basketball games, graduation set-ups, concerts, and being out on the field during intramural sports.

"If we have any problems we can settle it out on the field and not have to worry about waiting the next day to settle something," said Brasher.

Brasher considers himself lucky to have the job. He was working for the city of Anniston when Mark Jones, the Intramural Sports Director, got in contact with him about working at JSU.

Brasher said there are not many recreational jobs, especially well paying jobs in the area, and so he decided to accept the job at JSU.

Brasher likes to play sports including softball and volleyball and he thinks that helps him in his job.

"If you like what you do, you are going to try to do a better job and you care about the programs a lot more," said Brasher.

Twins provide Lady Gamecocks' leadership

Jay Ennis
Photo Editor

There are a pair of really "Bright" twins on the JSU Lady Gamecocks Basketball team. This twin-tandem is leading their team through an almost spotless season and their names are Dana and Jana Bright. If you can tell them apart, your doing better than this reporter.

The pair was born in Gadsden on June 6, 1969, and one would have to believe they have been playing basketball ever since. They play the game with a tenacity and determination not often seen at this level of competition, in any sport.

"Dana, who number 20, more often than not is the player putting the ball in the hoop. She came into this season already listed as JSU's all-time leading scorer with 1499 points in 89 games. This season, she continues to set a mark which will be difficult to beat. This two-time All-Gulf South Conference player was a pre-season player of the Year," said Dana.

"When we saw the campus and met the people here at Jacksonville, the decision was easy."

The transition into collegiate sports is difficult for most players, but in true twin style the pair has adjusted with ease. "In high school we had to play all positions, that helped to give us versatility," Jana commented. "Still playing together believe how much they are alike. They share a room on campus, idolize Los Angeles Lakers guard "Magic" Johnson, love league softball and all other outdoor activities. "We grew up on a farm; I guess you that gives you an appreciation for the great outdoors," said Jana.

"When you ask them a question, don't be surprised to get the beginning of the answer from one, and the ending from another. It seems to just be natural, just like their desire to capture the GSC title. A goal which is well within the teams grasp."

These twins also retain impressive GPA's and anticipate graduation in the spring. Jana carries a 3.3 average and Dana has a 3.2. Or was that the other way around?

The pair was coming into this season already listed as Co-Freshman Conference player of the Year" in their first season with the Lady Gamecocks.

They came to JSU from Spring Garden High School where they led their team to the State Class 1-A championship title. "We knew that we would go to college as a pair," said Dana. "When we saw the campus and met the people here at Jacksonville, the decision was easy."

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