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The Chanticleer

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March 14 1991

Clubs branch out, help Learning Tree

Jay Ennis
Photo Editor

An extraordinary project was underway on Saturday when over 60 people showed up at the Roy Webb School to renovate the building. This site will be the new home of The Learning Tree, a specialized learning center for the physically and emotionally disabled.

The school is located on County Rd. 19, approximately five miles north of Jacksonville. The facility was a junior high school until the early 1980s when the county built the Pleasant Valley High School to accommodate the area's rural students.

Years of emptiness and neglect have left the building in poor condition, although the structure is solid and visually appealing from the outside. The building was constructed in 1926 by farmers in the Roy Webb community to provide an educational center for the area. The craftsmanship was so exquisite -- little or no structural renovation will be necessary. Elbow grease and paint will be the main ingredients involved in making this facility meet state and county education regulations.

Students from JSU organized and executed an efficient game plan involving volunteers. The workers began by splitting up into clean-up and painting groups. According to Stu-

dent Organization for Deaf Awareness President Dean Evans, a senior, remarkable results were quickly achieved by these 60 people working toward a common goal.

The previously silent walls echoed with the conversations of people from several different backgrounds. SODA joined forces with the new service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, various JSU students and a youth group from the First Baptist Church of Piedmont. They each possessed a desire to open a facility for those less fortunate than themselves.

Jerre Brimer, who is the owner and operator of The Learning Tree, said that the efforts of the volunteers "saved him 300-400 hours of labor." Brimer operates The Learning Tree in the Mobile, Ala. There he teaches the hearing impaired, and treats youths who are emotionally conflicted. Many of his students are autistic or come from homes where they were sexually or physically abused.

The Learning Tree is a private facility which has had tremendous success teaching students in a nurturing family environment. Brimer's institute attracts it's pupils from all over the country. Originally, his plan was to expand the facility in Mobile to accommodate growing demand.

See Webb page 2



Hearing impaired education major Lori Caldwell is led through a corridor of Roy Webb School by SODA member Mike Hill.

Specialty firms seek summer workers

JSU hosts first job fair for summer jobs

Keith Langner
Staff Writer

Companies from as far as Montana recruited JSU students for summer employment Thursday at the first JSU and Gadsden State Summer Job Fair.

About 500 students turned out for the job fair organized by Pearl Williams, coordinator for part-time, off-campus student employment.

Businesses participating in the fair included the Kroger Company, Six Flags Over Georgia and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Images Unlimited, United Parcel Service, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and several local employers.

Tracy Bass represented Glacier National Park at the job fair. She is also a JSU student majoring in Communication. "I was recruiting for Glacier and Yellowstone approached me with a job offer," Bass said.

Williams agreed that there was a lot of "cross-recruiting." She said many businesses approached other representatives with job offers.

The businesses represented reflected a sincere concern for employing college students, Bass said. "There were a lot of great companies (at the fair) and a lot of opportunities. All the people recruiting were highly interested in hiring college students," she said.

Representatives at the job fair were positive about it. "I was pleased at the quality and caliber of students. The time was well-spent," Jed Humphry said. Humphry represented the Federal Bureau of Prisons. "I'm sure that in the future the fair will grow."

Trustees plan 'routine' evaluation of McGee

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Each semester faculty are evaluated by students. This spring, however, there will be a different type of evaluation on campus. Harold J. McGee, JSU president, will be evaluated by a team of consultants being hired by the JSU Board of Trustees.



Harold J. McGee

The trustees made the original decision to evaluate McGee when he was first hired at JSU in 1986. According to Trustee Bobby Kennamer, Jacksonville, who headed the search committee

which brought McGee to campus, a decision was made then to make an evaluation "three to six" years later.

"I had recognized it as part of the hiring process when we brought Dr. McGee on campus," Kennamer said. "It's (the evaluation) part of the process started six years ago."

When the search for a new president was begun in 1985 after Theron Montgomery stepped down, Kennamer said the committee sought advice from the American Association of Colleges and Universities, since searching for a president was a new undertaking for the trustees.

The association suggested the trustees evaluate the president's performance after a few years. Kennamer said his committee recommended the board complete the suggested process and plan to evaluate McGee when he was hired. "It's sort of a

textbook approach to running a university," he said.

Trustee Dwaine Luce, Mobile, supports the study. He said the board should evaluate everyone routinely. "We think that it's only prudent to evaluate everyone from time to time," he said.

"This is a constructive process," He added.

Kennamer asked not to be on the committee heading the evaluation since he chaired the search committee. "I wanted it to be a true evaluation," he said.

Trustee James Thornton Sr., Huntsville, heads the committee which will oversee the independent firm. Edward Penson, a professional consultant from Havana, Fla., will be on campus with a group of evaluators the first week in April to conduct

See McGee page 3

Weapons preserve war memories

Melanie Jones
News Writer

Civil War artifacts can kill, according to Ted Childress, a JSU professor and Civil War historian.

Childress warned members of the Archaeology Club of this hazard during a lecture Feb. 28.

"Those weapons have one purpose, and that is to kill, and that is exactly what they will do if you don't treat them with respect," Childress said.

Childress said that whole cannonballs are safe, but hollow ones are dangerous because they may be filled with black powder that has become very unstable over the years.

One reason the artifacts are dangerous is that they are Confederate. Childress said the Union troops could afford better fuses, so their explosives usually went off when they were supposed to. Confederate fuses were unreliable, so they were often left undetonated.

If someone finds a live explosive, the police or the Explosive Ordinance Disposal crew from Fort McClellan should be contacted so it can be properly disposed.

Childress told the group about the four main types of archeology sites. There are battle sites, training camp sites, Prisoner of War Detainee Areas, and Bivouac or Camp sites.

He said the training sites are the best sites for finding artifacts.

Trainees often brought things to training camps that they later discovered were unnecessary, so they just left them behind at the camp.

Childress said the richest area of a training camp is where the latrine was located. Soldiers were often careless and dropped things in the latrine but were unwilling to retrieve them.



In a recent archeology club meeting, Ted Childress, history professor, explains the dangers of mishandling live Confederate weapons.

According to Childress, cattle bones are a sign of a Union camp site because fresh beef was part of their provisions.

Tin cans, dehydrated vegetables and hardtack can also be found at Union camp sites.

Hardtack is a type of bread that does not spoil. "I have seen hardtack dug up today that was just as good today as the day some Yankee soldier dropped," Childress said.



Though renovations continue on the school internally, The Learning Tree is already identifiable from the outside.

Webb

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As an alternative, Brimer opted to branch out, and the Roy Webb School provided the perfect setting for this expansion.

Evans was the primary catalyst for organization of this work effort, although he claims that he has "received invaluable help from a lot of people." Other JSU groups are currently arranging similar volunteer activities.

"We have a lot of painting and trim work to do," Evans said. "We finished four classrooms and the outside of one complete building on Saturday, and they look great."

The Learning Tree is scheduled to open its doors in September.

Senate participation dwindles

Melanie Jones
News Writer

The deadline for SGA senate applications has been postponed from March 6 to Friday. Elections Committee Chairman Jeff Walker declined to comment on why the deadline was delayed.

As of March 11, only 22 people had turned in applications for the 35 senate seats. Walker said if 35 people do not apply, elections will not be held.

The agenda for Monday night's SGA meeting called for Ed Crook, a senator, to propose the fourth bill of the semester. The vote was postponed due to Crook's absence from the meeting.

H. Bascom Woodward, III was scheduled to address the senate's concerns about the Master Plan, but Woodward contacted SGA Vice President Byron Studdard Monday morning to say he would be unable to attend.

Andy Freeman announced that senate volunteers were needed to work tables at next week's blood drive.

Students wishing to apply for senator may pick up applications in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Montgomery Building. Applications must be turned in no later than Friday.

Senate elections will be held Tuesday.

Campus-wide recycling program set for start in summer sessions

Shannon Cooper
News Editor

Many organizations on campus sponsor separate recycling programs, according to George E. Miller, vice president for Business Affairs.

The newly established recycling committee hopes to involve the entire campus in a recycling program for the University community.

Miller said the administration decided to launch the campaign after a state law passed last fall requiring all state-funded schools to begin recycling programs.

Jim McArthur, director of JSU's Physical Plant, is heading up the University's recycling attempts. "Last September, we began looking into the selection of a recycling committee. Now, the group is working in full force, and we have almost completed the setting-up process," McArthur said.

Miller and McArthur both are concerned with the problem of student organizations who already sponsor recycling efforts.

Several tentative ideas may solve the possible problem.

Miller suggested a cut-off date be set to halt recycling programs. He said the programs in process at the time of that date could remain intact, but the new program will unify all other attempts.

McArthur agreed with Miller that new individual programs would only hinder the committee's attempts at establishing a universal recycling program.

McArthur suggested that the Math Club, the Computer Science Club, the Alabama Conservancy and other groups whose ventures in recycling are well-established should be required to go through the same company the campus-wide group will use.

The funds raised by the recycling committee will be used for scholarships, Miller said. "I can't really say at this point how we will allocate the funds, but it is certain they will be used for some sort of scholarship or scholarships," he said.

McArthur is positive about the project, as is Miller. "I hope the students will turn out for this. We're going to make recycling as easy as throwing away a piece of paper," Miller said.

UPD Docket

March 6, it was reported to University Police that someone burglarized a dorm room in Luttrell Hall and took \$4 and four tapes worth \$21.

Lark Prewett of 230 Dixon Hall was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

March 9, Gradley G. Bruton of 157 Pannell Hall was charged with drinking in public. The arrest took place outside of Pannell Hall.

Engineers design, toss planes

Myra Gaddis
News Writer

Three JSU students received a free movie rental and an Engineering Club T-shirt when they won the Engineering Club's second annual paper airplane toss.

Thursday, 24 contestants launched planes from the top of Houston Cole Library.

Suman Silwal won the contest. His plane stayed in the air for 1:08 minutes. Silwal said his interest in paper planes originated in Nepal, his home country.

David Liss heard about the competition from an acquaintance. His plane's time of 1:07 minutes led to his second-place finish. "I just did it for the fun of it," Liss said of his participation. "I just threw it, and it went."

Third place went to Joe Wesson, whose flight lasted 1:03 minutes.

Mark Brady, president of the Engineering Club, and Pu Sen Yeh, faculty sponsor of the Engineering Club, organized the event.

All participants were invited to Martin Hall for pizza after the competition.

Acknowledgement

In the March 7 edition of *The Chanticleer*, Alpha Phi Omega was identified as a service sorority. The organization is a service fraternity. The vice president is Ernesto Henriquez.

The letter to the editor written by John-Paul Robinson in the same issue had two typographical errors. It should have read "...the United States the instrument of justice it makes itself out to be." Also, it should have stated that "Russia" crushed democracy in the Baltic States.

On the police docket, Charles B. White's address appeared as 412 Park Place apartments, as it did on the arrest report, however, *The Chanticleer* has since learned White does not reside at that address.

The editor's column was not intended to misinform the public about the operating hours of Stephenson Hall. The facility is open until 5:45 p.m. Fridays and reopens 6-9:45 p.m. Sundays.

Furthermore, a cutback in work-study funds, not proration, was the basis of the cutback in hours.

State Champions

College Bowl team places seventh in Southeast

From Staff Reports

The JSU college bowl team swept the Alabama colleges competing in the ACV-I Region 6 tournament.

The Gamecocks finished in seventh place with a 12-9 record against schools from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

The four-man team consisted of Greg Glenn, senior; Russ McGill, junior; Chris Punsda, junior and Rob Spivey, graduate student. Cyndi Owens, instructor in the Center for Individualized Instruction, and Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities, were coaches for the team.

The team was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Byrd headed the start of the program three years ago.

Owens was a participant in the college bowl for the last three years. This year when Owens was hired by the University, she volunteered to help coach the team.

Spivey said the team was nervous going into the meet. "We didn't have the most hopeful outlook when we

This is only our third year to have a team, and this is our first year to have a winning record. It topped it all off to beat every team in Alabama.

--Rob Spivey

started," he said.

The team only practiced once before the Tampa, Florida competition. "We all had conflicting schedules, so we only had a chance for one practice beforehand," Spivey said.

After defeating its first opponent, the University of Alabama, though, the squad gained confidence.

"It was a real boost to beat such a big school to begin with," Owens said.

Georgia State University won the tournament, and will compete in the national tournament to be held next month in Chicago.

The Gamecocks will be among Region 6 and Region 5 schools par-

ticipating in the Ludden Invitational next month at Auburn University.

Owens said the honor is bittersweet. "Here we've come out of a 22-team field in seventh place and now we're in doubt as to whether we'll be provided for in the next tournament," she said.

According to Owens, the University offered to pay for the team's entrance fee, but members are responsible for their travel expenses.

The top eight scorers from the JSU college bowl tournament held Jan. 30 made up the all-star team. The group was narrowed to four participants who had the highest scores and who could travel the weekend of the tournament.

Spivey is confident about the team's performance. "This is only our third year to have a team, and this is our first year to have a winning record," he said. "It topped it all off to beat every team in Alabama."

The success of this year's squad impressed Owens. "As a first time coach, they made me feel really good. I was so excited for them. It made that 12 hour drive home a lot shorter."

McGee

from page 1

interviews of various campus and community leaders.

Thornton said he was in the process of sending out letters to those who will be questioned.

He said only that a wide range of people will be interviewed including Faculty Senate officers, SGA leaders, members of the Administrative Council and community leaders.

He added that the group will also interview faculty and personnel.

Thornton is pleased the board is using a respectable private firm. "I think the Board of Trustees should have a professional person to evaluate the president," he said.

Penson's firm has evaluated the heads of such organizations as General Motors and Ford as well as several universities throughout the na-

tion.

According to Luce, "It's (the evaluation) something Dr. McGee wanted. It was planned practically since he came here."

The evaluation should be complete this spring with the results being presented to the board as soon as they are available.

Thornton said the evaluation will not be public record. It will be viewed only by the trustees when completed. He said this was recommended by the consultants.

McGee had little to say about the process, but he expressed his support of the trustees' move to evaluate.

"Evaluation is a routine process," McGee said. "I'm very supportive of the process."

He did not want to elaborate, keeping with his policy of not discussing personnel matters, even his own, with the public.

Announcements

•All students graduating at the end of the spring or summer terms must take the College Base Examination. The test will be administered today at 6 p.m. at JSU-Gadsden.

•The Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant will be Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The pageant is a Miss Alabama preliminary. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults \$5, Children and Senior Citizens \$3.



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Fieldhouse no later than Friday, April 5

Interviews April 8-12



Childress' 'Tender' placed as half-millionth book for library

Melanie Jones
News Writer

"Each and every one of these books is a whole world," critically-acclaimed author Mark Childress said at a special presentation in the library March 6.

With the addition of Childress' latest novel, "Tender," Houston Cole Library contains one-half million of those "worlds."

Childress presented the library with book number 500,000 during a reception held at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the card catalog room at the library.

The book will be placed in the Alabama Gallery on the tenth floor of the library. The first book catalogued in the library's collection, "Beacon Lights of History" by John Lord, can also be found in the Alabama Gallery.

University Librarian Bill Hubbard said he is proud of the collection, which is the fourth-largest academic library collection in the state.

"It is a remarkable milestone for a university of this size," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said the library is great in quality as well as quantity.

"It took us ninety years to get this far," Hubbard said. "I hope it's not

the Alpha and the Omega.

"Having someone of (Childress') stature is an honor for us," Hubbard said.

Childress is a native of Monroeville, Ala., home of distinguished authors Harper Lee and Truman Capote.

His first two novels, "A World Made of Fire" and "V For Victor," have met the same success anticipated for "Tender." Childress said he is honored by the position his book was given.

"It's great to be at a university

where the biggest and most impressive building is the library -- not the football stadium," Childress said.

Friends of Houston Cole Library gave Childress a larger-than-life model of an album by Leroy Kirby, the main character of "Tender."

Childress came here from his present home in San Francisco to attend the reception, where he read a portion of "Tender" and signed books after the presentation.

The reception was sponsored by Friends of Houston Cole Library.



Mark Childress signs a copy of his novel "Tender" at the ceremony where it was dedicated as the University's 500,000th book.

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Campuses' financial situations decline

College Press Reports

North Carolina State University students found out their library isn't open as long as it was in December.

At Middle Tennessee State University, a computer center won't be able to buy the new printers it had wanted.

In California, students just found out their tuition may go up 20 percent -- about five times the inflation rate -- next fall.

And in Massachusetts, so many course sections have been eliminated that "it's become almost impossible to graduate in four years," said Plymouth State College student government President Charles Doherty.

The combination of the war in the Persian Gulf and the nationwide economic recession, in short, has caused a massive financial crisis at hundreds of campuses around the country.

For students and faculty members, it has meant fewer course sections, hiring freezes, layoffs, midyear tuition hikes, new fees for transportation and computer services, the abolition of intramural sports and less access to their libraries and health clinics.

"We're not trimming fat," mourned Oregon State University spokesman Robert Bruce. "We're removing marrow from the bone."

OSU is not alone.

A National Conference on State Legislatures survey in early January found at least 30 states, left by the recession to take in less tax money than they thought they would get, are being forced to cut spending.

Since then, the news has gotten worse. In the budgets they proposed in late January and early February, governors in many states asked state higher education systems to cut spending.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Robert Casey proposed lopping

\$12.6 million -- or 3.5 percent of its total budget -- from Pennsylvania State University's spending.

On Feb. 7, Ohio Gov. George Voinovich ordered state-run campuses to cut their spending by 7 percent for the remainder of this fiscal year. For the University of Akron, it means a \$3.7 million loss and a hiring freeze.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo unveiled a 1991-92 budget plan on Jan. 31 that cuts \$89.1 million from state aid to schools.

He also called for annual tuition hikes of \$500 for State University of New York and the City University of New York systems.

In Arizona, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposed a budget that would reduce the University of Arizona's bank account by 2.2 percent, about \$4.5 million.

"Higher education is fragile," said Randolph Bromery, interim chancellor of Massachusetts' state Board of Regents. "It simply cannot sustain these cuts and survive."

Bromery, dispirited by having to administer what he feared was the forced "radical restructuring" of the state's campuses, resigned Feb. 11.

Students are similarly disgusted. More than 1,200 students at North Carolina State wrote their state legislators in early February to complain about cuts in library hours, larger classes and a new tuition surcharge.

Thanks to budget cuts at Plymouth State, the health center, which once was open 24 hours a day, now is only available to students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Emergencies can't happen after 5," said Doherty.

His classmates already have suffered other cuts. Doherty noted the school eliminated hundreds of course sections to save money during fall semester.

Library hours and funding for intramural and club sports were other victims of the budget squeeze.

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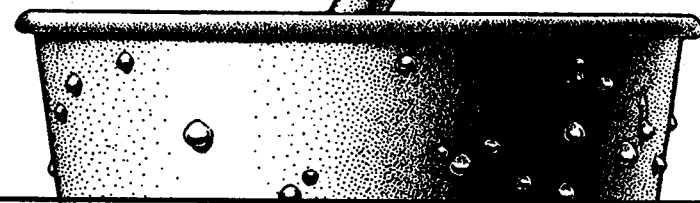
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Opinion

1991-92 money

Legislators need to work hard to fix funding woes

With the warming temperatures of spring, finances are not on the minds of many people. However, they should be on the minds of anyone involved in Alabama education—including students and faculty at JSU.

In April the state legislature will begin formulating a spending plan for next year. After the disastrous shortfalls this year has brought, we can only hope better planning will take place for the next budget.

The entire education system is behind in funding.

Obviously, the state could not have predicted the recession and Persian Gulf War which led to a drop in consumer spending and, thus, a drop in taxes. This, in turn, caused less money to flow into the coffers of the Special Education Trust Fund, from which JSU is funded along with all other state schools.

Maybe a better system for funding education should be found—one which would not allow such fluctuations in funds.

No matter how it is funded, education will have to get money from somewhere.

Our institution is not the only one with problems. Our state is not the only one with financial troubles.

But our singular problem is our major concern. Maybe this will be the year the legislators decide to do something about the problem.

U.S. should join Kuwaitis, demand Mid-East democracy

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War, questions are arising as to what America should get out of all this. After all, we provided the basis for the allied forces.

It was the genius of our own Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf that led to such a prompt victory.

No matter how diversified the allies were, it is clear to the whole world that we were the leading force in the "liberation of Kuwait," and we should get some say in how the Middle East is restructured.

So what advice should we give to our friends in the Gulf? More importantly, what changes should we demand based on the loss of American lives for a foreign cause halfway around the world.

One voice which has been pleading for attention lately is the call for at least some semblance of democracy in Kuwait. We sold this war to the American public on the idea that it was a fight for freedom.

No one cared to mention that Kuwait does not have a working de-

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



mocracy. It seemed irrelevant that less than 50,000 of Kuwait's 2,000,000 residents have the right to vote. Furthermore, the Parliament has no right to rule anyway.

The final decisions are all made by one man—the emir.

Don't misunderstand my point. It was just fine that we chose to help out a neighbor in the world-wide community.

If the guy down the street who always curses you just for walking by is about to be murdered, human instinct will still compel you to help him out.

But if you save his life, one would certainly hope the guy would quit cursing you on every trip by his house.

Kuwait's dictatorship is an insult to Americans who believe in the right

of any people to rule themselves. If we believe liberty is the inalienable right of all people, then why not demand it for all people.

No, we shouldn't start wars to free every group of people on earth from oppression. And it's true we can't solve all the world's problems.

But folks, this war is already over. We won. And we ought to get some victory spoils other than body bags and more debt. We already have enough of each.

Many Kuwaitis have come forward in recent days to admit that their system doesn't work. They want democracy the American way.

But their hopes may be dashed by careless dictators whom our government supports.

Let's hope this doesn't happen. It is time America starts pursuing the ideas of freedom and justice for all people. Here is the prime opportunity for us to propagate the cause of liberty. It will happen only if Americans individually join Kuwaitis in calling for reform.

The Chanticleer

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

—John F. Kennedy

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

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

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

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

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

Mike Livingston
Staff Writer

This month the days are getting longer, and the weather is slowly warming up. Unfortunately, there seems to be a steady rise in the number of disputes where drinking and carrying weapons go hand-in-hand on our campus.

Students need to become aware that these incidences are getting closer to having deadly outcomes. The campus police have done an excellent job in handling individuals who decide to drink and carry firearms.

We have all heard the warnings of drinking and driving, but carrying a firearm while one is drinking is just as dangerous to everyone.

This is not to say that every student living on the campus has a beer in one hand and a .38-caliber in the other. However, it is a fact that students—as well as visitors—do have guns on this campus, and it concerns everybody at JSU.

Simply put, student choices on having firearms should be limited. Students shouldn't have guns on campus.

One really must wonder what is being done for students who don't bring guns to campus and do not want to be injured, maimed or killed as they attempt to get an education.

Action must be taken, of course, by JSU President Harold J. McGee. One has to doubt that McGee will handle this issue until someone is killed by gunfire. One

area the president must look into is how the University handles students who are illegally keeping firearms on campus.

This is a case where we need to remove students from the University whose actions could lead to the death of a classmate. It would be wise for the president to take a closer look at illegal activities that take place in the residence halls.

JSU does not really need gun-toting students. To have a student killed will certainly bring about what some would consider to be negative media coverage. (Perhaps CNN would fly in Bernie Shaw.)

Our SGA could also take a look at this important problem that is growing on this campus. It would be nice to see them take some kind of plan of action to McGee.

Recently, the SGA has only been covering safe issues like the disillusionment of a student who spent four years on the campus re-evaluating her choice of college. She should consider herself lucky; at least she has not been killed.

Now others may tell you that these people are not all students, and they are right.

However, you must debate another point to awaken them to true concern and action. Ask these people, "What makes these non-students come on our campus and feel they are above the law?"

I really doubt they will have anything resembling an informed response.

A dangerous situation: Guns and drinking do not mix on campus

Letters to the Editor

Informed voters needed

I am writing in reference to the voting of the SGA elections. I find it truly unnerving to see such a large percentage of ignorant and apathetic students here at JSU.

I believe that as students, we should have more of a dedicated attitude if we are to have a university that operates efficiently and is one to be proud of.

I found it sickening to see students

coming into Montgomery Building looking to vote and, in the course of voting, having to ask friends whom to vote for.

If a voter has no idea about the candidate and the ideals he or she stands for, then that person should not vote at all.

I am sure at this very moment people are cursing at the nerve I have for writing this, but are you one of those students who acted in the manner described?

If so, I wish you the best in your endeavors. Spineless acts such as those previously mentioned — the very acts that deteriorate the fabric that holds our nation together — may accomplish your short-term goals but will bring your long-term ones crashing down on all of us.

I hope that these comments, as adamant as they are, will open people's eyes to their actions. For those of you who have voted as individuals, I hope you agree and join me in applauding any efforts to end this problem.

John Shields
Junior

Campus isn't so friendly

In January of this year I was full of hope, security and confidence. After several years of school at other institutions I was coming to JSU, a highly recommended school. "The Friendli-

est Campus in the South!" I was told time and time again. Finally, I thought, a place I can call home!

It's now March 11, and I have seen my hope, security and confidence shattered. My relationship with the woman I love is doomed; my property has been stolen. Since registration I have encountered almost nothing other than ignorance, racism (black, as well as white), arrogance, hostility, hypocrisy, vanity and corruption.

I have met very few people of good character, and most of them are not planning on returning in the fall. I have made a financial commitment in a lie, and it has cost more to me than money.

Wake up and look around. Ask yourself why you hate someone because of their skin color. This goes for the Afro-Americans as well. Don't allow yourself to succumb to the same ignorance and prejudice of my ances-

tors. (By the way, my ancestors were dirt-poor farmers, not slave-owners.) Equality means just that: equal. Not special.

I am sure there are those reading this and thinking, "If you don't love it, leave it." Which I may well do; however, I challenge you to prove to me that racism and prejudice are not running rampant on this campus. All you need to do is look in the cafeteria. Most Greeks sit together; most blacks sit together; the athletes, red-necks and others are all content to keep to themselves. It's really sad.

Speak out! I know there are others who feel the same way I do. Don't allow yourself to be swayed by the attitudes of the majority or the so-called "in crowd." And don't be satisfied to be part of the silent "minority." Speak out and make yourself be heard.

Wesley S. Hardy



America:

Do not fall into censorship trap

Ernesto Henriquez and Roberto Bruni
Staff Writers

How would you like to live in a country where censorship was a constant barrier for the freedoms of speech and press? We certainly would not have liked to live in Brazil between 1964-1985. Unfortunately, millions of people were deprived of cultural, political and religious freedom. On the contrary, people in the United States have had the privilege of expressing their thoughts.

In Brazil, for instance, the media were censored by the military regime. The Brazilian government prohibited or severely censored the content of television, newspapers, music and motion pictures.

Brazilian citizens were not allowed to elect a president for more than two decades. The military government chose generals to become presidents without the partici-

pation of civilian voters.

The military regime accused Catholic priests working in rural areas of supporting communism. As a result, several foreign priests working as missionaries were expelled from the country after brutal military interrogations. Some native priests also received this harsh treatment.

Let's keep the First Amendment alive and strong in America in order to prevent censorship from becoming too severe as it was during the Brazilian dictatorship.

It should be left to the public judgement whether to see or to hear any form of art. For example, if people want to attend a show by 2 Live Crew or a photography show by Andres Serrano, they should be allowed to do so.

Politicians and religious groups should not interfere with the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Have you been involved in a racial incident at JSU?



Marky Williams
Sophomore

Yes. There was a racist incident at Brother's Bar last spring. I was involved, but I wasn't arrested.



Anthony Horton
Freshman

I feel the representation of the SGA is unjust. We're supposed to be satisfied with one month; when we want something to relate to or something closer to our culture, we can't get it.



Chris Buhagiar
Sophomore

Yes. Last semester when the war was going on my friend and I were harassed over the phone. He's from the Middle East, and the callers thought I was too.



Melissa Young
Freshman

Last semester some people were playing music rather loudly at 2 a.m. I was told the only reason I was complaining was they were black...the farthest thing from the truth.



Mike Godwin
Senior

I've been involved in several small incidents over the years I've lived in the dorms. It seems to all boil down to a lack of respect towards one another.



Melanie Morris
Freshman

I haven't been involved in anything personally.

Copy by Jill Thornton

Features

Life saved thanks to CPR performed by JSU student

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Sometimes the most miraculous things happen simply because someone was in the right place at the right time.

JSU sophomore Rhonda Houston, a 21-year-old nursing major, certainly was in the right place at the right time to save someone's life.

Houston said she was buying film at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday at Boozer's Bookstore when Meryl Campbell stopped breathing.

"A little boy ran in and said Campbell was sitting in her car and had stopped breathing. He asked someone to call an ambulance, but I know CPR, so I decided to give her CPR in the meantime."

At first, Houston and Alta Millican, Campbell's sister, worked together; Houston gave chest compressions while Millican did the breathing exercises. Millican wasn't get-



Allen Bell

Rhonda Houston

ting any response from her sister, though, so Houston's friend Gina O'Kelly, a 20-year-old sophomore and music-voice major, took over the breathing exercises.

Houston said they worked with Campbell until the paramedics arrived. "I asked them if there was anything else I could do. They said to continue giving chest compressions, so I did until they took her to the hospital."

Campbell was rushed to Jacksonville Hospital and admitted to the Intensive Care Unit.

Although she still needs oxygen and an IV tube to eat, Campbell was moved Tuesday to a private room.

Asthma was the cause of Campbell's near-death mishap. She had called her sister, complaining of breathing problems, to meet her at the doctor's office behind Boozer's. Unaware the doctor's office was closed Saturdays, Campbell waited for Millican in her car and eventually stopped breathing.

It was then the little boy found Campbell and Houston intervened.

Houston said she learned CPR as a freshman in high school and has been certified ever since. Once before, Houston performed CPR on a victim of a car accident, but the victim died.

Saturday, however, the victim lived, thanks to Houston.

Houston said, "It really didn't hit me until I saw Millican in the (hospital) waiting room. She ran to Gina and me and hugged us, saying God had blessed her family by putting us in the right place at the right time."

Student Health:

Cancer tips offered at local clinics

Sheila Lynch
Features Writer

JSU Health Services and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a breast cancer detection and prevention program Monday through April 5.

According to Carol Lawler, director of Health Services at Williams Infirmary, there are several ways of detecting and preventing breast cancer, many of which will be made available through Williams Infirmary.

"We will show videos several times throughout the program and teach women the various detection and prevention measures," she said. "I am particularly excited that we now have a breast model that contains lumps so women can feel what an abnormal breast feels like."

Others are taking part in this program, too. The American Cancer Society is providing literature about breast cancer prevention methods, and Jacksonville Hospital has made mammograms available at a special rate.

The hospital is offering mammograms for JSU faculty, students and their spouses, who are older than 35, at a reduced price of \$65. Lawler said this reduced price is very helpful because, "Most insurance (companies) won't cover mammograms which usually run up to \$90."

Lawler encourages all women to get routine mammograms and breast exams because more women (than most are aware of) have breast cancer.

For example, "One out of nine women will develop breast cancer. In terms of female students at JSU, approximately 500 women on this campus will develop this disease."

Of the preventive methods, which are outlined in the American Cancer Society brochure "A Personal Plan of Action for Breast Health," Lawler recommends women under 40 to examine their breasts monthly and have a doctor's exam of the breasts every three years.

Literature and films are now available at Williams Infirmary. Those interested in the reduced-priced mammogram can call Jacksonville Hospital for an appointment or more information.

Nu Times offers alternative to regular fast food restaurants

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

If there's one thing Dale Carnes knows, it's the restaurant business.

After working for years at Schuster Enterprises, a corporation which is the parent company of various fast food chains, and training employees in other fast food restaurants, Carnes has gone into business for himself.

Carnes, with his brother and father as shareholders, opened his first restaurant, Nu Times, six years ago in Talladega and just opened a Jacksonville restaurant about one month ago.

"We all knew we couldn't have a major franchise, so we decided to create our own with Nu Times," Carnes said.

Nu Times is a drive-thru fast food restaurant which offers an alternative to the regular fast food chains. For example, Nu Times is much less expensive-- about half as much-- than most other restaurants.

Carnes said this fact is because Nu Times has no overhead.

"We don't base our prices upon

liability insurance in case someone slips and falls inside (the dining room), because Nu Times doesn't have a dining room."

In fact, the initial investment of Nu Times is approximately 25 percent of most fast food chains. For this reason, Carnes said, "We have a lot less invested, so we accept lower profits and can offer lower prices."

Nu Times does not sacrifice quality for expense, however. Actually, the hot dogs cost more than those at most food chains because they contain no fillers or preservatives. Carnes said some people even commented they really didn't like hot dogs, but liked Nu Times' hot dogs.

And the hamburgers are made of 100 percent beef.

"We just want to teach the public what Nu Times is all about -- that we offer good, quality food at reasonable prices," Carnes said.

The public seems to have responded well to the Nu Times reasonably priced, quality food, too. Carnes said Nu Times took more than 600 orders in one day in the Jacksonville store.

While Carnes hopes for continued success for his Jacksonville store, he is looking at the big picture. He has

plans to open a couple more Nu Times restaurants, eventually franchising within five years.



Allen Bell
Nichelle Gilliam, a relief manager at Nu Times and a JSU student, gives customer his food at drive-thru window.

New restrictions placed on car window tinting

Lindsay Hayes
Features Writer

As of March 1, vehicle window tinting is illegal. According to an Alabama Department of Public Safety news release, "State troopers will be exercising leniency in enforcement during the first two months to help all motorists comply with the law."

The law prohibits window tinting that impairs vision or identification of the vehicle's occupants. Only the upper six inches of the front windshield, as well as 32 percent light transmission for the rear, side and door windshields, is permissible by law.

"All vehicles registered in Alabama are subject to the window tinting regulations, and violators thereof are subject to a fine of up to \$100 on first conviction," reported the ADPS.

A spokesman for the Alabama Department of Public Safety in Jacksonville said, "It's the best thing that's come about. People with dark

tinted windows cannot see out of their windows adequately, especially at night."

Furthermore, he said of the grace period, "Two months is adequate time to comply with the new law."

Some students aren't necessarily in agreement with the new law, however.

Daryl Ulmer, freshman, said the window tinting regulations have cost him \$100.

Another JSU freshman, Marilyn Bierley, is opposed to the law as well. "Not having dark tint enables criminals to see into cars more easily and, therefore, items such as purses are more apt to get stolen."

Freshmen Tanya Johnson and Sandra Motley both disagree with the restrictions on window tinting, saying people should be allowed to do what they want with their cars.

Kerry Morgan, a junior law enforcement major, agrees with the regulations, though. "Lighter or no tint at all makes it easier for police officers to see into people's cars," which is, perhaps, the crux of this entire restriction.

Enviroline



McArthur gets a lot of heat for campus coal boiler

Karen Parr
Features Writer

Above the white-hot blast of coals afire and past the grid-work frame of a platform, steam travels from JSU's main boiler plant to its final destination -- the heaters in campus rooms.

These rooms sometimes don't get warm, though. When the temperature fluctuates, some people find their heaters don't blow warm air.

As Jim McArthur, director of the JSU Physical Plant and the one responsible for the main boiler plant, said, "It's hard to please all people."

"(We) try to hit a happy medium," he said. "But you get in the doghouse in a hurry in the spring and fall."

McArthur explained the coal-generated steam, which creeps underground by pipeline, is converted into hot water before it enters a building.

If the hot water is left in the pipes on semi-warm days for those who choose to run their heaters, "the heat load in that building is going to overheat," McArthur said.

The boilers are put on "halt-fire" when the temperature rises above 70 degrees.

Beside Mason Hall, in a brick building topped by smokestacks, workers supervise the heating process 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- including Christmas Eve and Christmas day of last year.

"It's hard to please all people. (We) try to hit a happy medium."

*--Jim McArthur
director, JSU Physical Plant*

"Cold weather always comes when it's a holiday," Jerry Dobson, supervisor of heating and air conditioning, said.

Since 1981, coal has been combatting the cold as the University's main fuel. It was then that JSU received a federal grant for building the present coal boiler.

"Coal is much cheaper to operate than natural gas," McArthur said. "Coal is a fuel that the U.S. has plenty of."

He said, "I'm sure that natural gas is a cleaner fuel, no doubt about that, but the emissions we put out are within environmental guidelines."

McArthur said natural gas and fuel oil are in a smaller supply than coal, and it is important to have a fuel that is in ready supply.

Indeed, on those cold days it is very important to have ready fuel to heat rooms all around campus.

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

MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE

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the...

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S.G.A.

Puddle Jumping*Tracy Bass*

Oh, it was a glorious rain!
Thick and dark.
The sun wan't in the way,
the clouds gray enough to sink
your heart in.
Lightning bolts and thunder claps
to sing by.
Then it stopped.

The fields were covered with
craters
filled with chocolate colored
dreams.
Infant streams washed across our
feet.
The smell of immortality and spring
saturated the air.

But we had places to go,
things to do,
people to impress.
Oh, the temptation was there!
Our hearts were full,
our minds were willing.
Then, for one brief second,
doubt.

A second too late, though.

In unbridled fury
We surrendered ourselves to
Animalistic instincts and
Primordial urgency,
Casting ourselves into the lakes
of chocolatecolored dreams.
Casting away our inhibitions
As one,
Gigantic SPLASH!

Sipping Life*Karan Smith*

The cork is popped and life
begins.
"Bubbly" is poured into a
beautiful
yet fragile crystal glass
just as life is poured
into the tiny fragile body
of a newborn child.

I turn and take my first drink
just as the child takes its first
breath.

Slowly, I take in life sip by sip,
not too fast,
as to savor.

The bubbles play with my lips.
The fizz reaches out
to tickle my nose.
The drink is cold,
yet it warms me
as I swallow, sip by sip,
not too fast.

Like champagne
Life must be sipped.
Time must be taken to savor.
For when you reach
the bottom of the glass, There
will be no refills.

Poetry In :

Note: The poems published here are samples of work done in EH 352 this semester. The course is designed in a workshop/discussion format where students discuss readings in their text, but mostly they read each other's poetry and offer constructive criticism for revising poems. The emphasis is on writing contemporary American poetry based upon concrete life experience. Ultimately, by the end of the semester, students should know their strengths and weaknesses. More importantly, however, they should have the

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11

Shooting Star*Stepanie Agee*

Gazing into the dark and peaceful sky,
I listened to sounds of nothing,
and showed no emotion as the soundless
glitter flew by.

Where did it come from?
Where was it going?
Why should I care?

Silently, it ascends into forever,
leaving no trace from whence it came;
Soaring the ceiling with never-fading motion,
still it makes no sound.

Ag*Ronnie*

I view the world in
My surroundings b
tan

An interna
My senses be

They a

The begi

My eyes

My skin

A wave of fee

A surge throu

My eyes

I quickly

My senses

One sudd

Again... I hav

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Motions

...lity to balance the criticism of their classmates and their instructor with
...ir own gut feelings about what they want their poems to be, thus creating
...ir own poetic self-hood. For those who wish to continue their study, they
...y, by permission, take EH 406 in the fall with George D. Richards,
...fessor of English.
...here will be a public reading of these works at 7:30 p.m. Monday, on the
...h floor of Houston Cole Library. A reception will follow.

ain

K. Russell
a thoughtful haze
become unimpor-
t
I change
come alert
wait
nning
water
tangles
ling begins
gh my body
close
inhale
explode
en rush
e sneezed.

Fairyland

Ellen Jayroe

Cavorting down life's golden path,
the imagination flickers.
Fairies drink dewdrops
from cellophane straws
While magical mushrooms mimic
Mother Earth.
Fate hangs like garlands form
delicate wings.
Suspended in a glorious splendor,
the frolicsome fairies
sprinkle their dust daintily.
Oh! Precious fairies—
save some dust for me!

No One to Watch Over Me

Jacqueline Cunningham

Blessed are those
who have eyes
that are not their own

Blessed are those
who have hands on
their shoulders
to make them not alone

Blessed are those
whose burdens
are not suffered alone

Damned are the souls
that cast no shadow
in the eve of the day

Damned is the soul
who through the night
cannot see the way

Damned is my soul
for through my life
I found no way.

Mother's Vase

Daphne Kennedy

A vase, Mother's finest
falls from the mantel
suspended in time,
and space;
reached for, but missed
by small fingers;
large eyes watch it fall;
a gasp as it hits the floor—
the worn carpet not thick enough
to prevent its breakage.
Pieces lie scattered;
a tear slips from the child's eye—
Mother will be angry.
A mad dash for the broom closet,
still not sure what to do—
pieces too small
and numerous
to glue back together.
Mother will be home soon.
Was it her favorite?
The flustered child cannot remember.
Hide the pieces? Throw them away?
Very carefully, each piece,
each sliver is gathered up and wrapped in yesterday's
newspaper—
has Mother read it?
Will she wonder where it is?
Mother will be home soon.
What will she say?
The child picks at a thread
sticking out of the couch,
rolling it back and forth
between two fingers.
There is nothing more to do
but wait.

**I AM A SOLDIER.
COUNT ON ME.**



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Interviews: Thursday, March 21

The Flip Side

Music fans, Extreme 'Get the Funk Out'

To make it in the music business, bands need an image. No matter what style music they play, the groups must market themselves according to what listeners expect.

For example, heavy-metal bands are expected to wear black leather and have long hair, while country artists are expected to wear western-type clothes and cowboy hats.

At least one band, Extreme, hasn't fallen into this stereotype trap, however. This is probably not due to their appearance, but because music fans cannot figure out exactly what Extreme's musical style is.

Extreme, which includes Boston natives Pat Badger, bass; Nuno Bettencourt, guitar/keyboard/percussion/piano; Gary Cherone, vocals; and Paul Geary, drums, mixes a wide range of musical styles on their second release, "Extreme II-Pornograffiti."

Everything from rap ("When I'm President"), metal ("Li'l Jack Horny"), acoustic ("More Than Words"), to funky jazz ("Get the Funk Out") is

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



represented on "Pornograffiti." What seems to stand out, though, is the funky jazz sounds of the horn section.

Horn section? In rock 'n' roll? Yes, horn section. Gone are the days when the trumpet and other horn instruments were restricted to artists like Frank Sinatra. Now it is Extreme, featuring a horn section entirely arranged by Bettencourt.

In fact, Sinatra greatly influenced the members of Extreme. Cherone said in Rip Magazine, "My brother turned me onto Sinatra, and we listen to him all the time. I was intrigued by that kind of music, and Nuno and I used to listen to it during last year's tour."

"I remember approaching Nuno and saying, 'Let's take a stab at writing

something like that.' He wrote some great music, and it just came out," Cherone said.

What came out are four songs brilliantly mixed with the triumphant sounds of Bettencourt's horn arrangements. Besides "Get the Funk Out," horns are featured in "Li'l Jack Horny," "It's a Monster" and "Suzy (Wants Her All Day What?)."

The other songs, minus the horn section, aren't bad, either. In fact, "Pornograffiti" has released three smash hits with "Decadence Dance," "Get the Funk Out" and "More Than Words."

"More Than Words" is Extreme's current popular song, and perhaps their best. It explains how a man doesn't want to hear his girlfriend say 'I love you,' but rather have her love expressed with action. "More Than Words" is beautifully written and set to acoustic guitar, which, of course, Bettencourt plays.

Whether music fans' taste be acoustic, funky jazz, metal or rap, it's certain at least one song on "Extreme II-Pornograffiti" will suit them.

Worth Watching

Upcoming events of March 14-20 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Lynch Mob, performing at 9 p.m. today, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Rd., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

24-7 Spyz with The Veldt and Storm Orphans, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Rd., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Michael W. Smith, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Dash Rip Rock, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550 or 252-3831.

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, performing at 8 p.m. Sunday, at UAB Arena, Birmingham. 934-8001.

Theatre

"An Answer of Love," playing at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Friday-April 6, at Stage Door Players, 5339 Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd., Atlanta. (404) 396-1726.

"The Atlanta Passion Play," playing at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, Friday-March 24, at Atlanta Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta. (404) 347-8400.

Special Events

Atlanta Boat Show, going on at 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday and noon Sunday, today-Sunday, at Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta. (404) 998-9800.

I-95 (WAPI-FM, 94.5) Gulf Crisis Fund Benefit, featuring Telluride with Slick Lilly and The Pedestrians, performing at 10 p.m. Wednesday, at Louie Louie, 2001 Highland Ave., Birmingham. 933-2778.

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- Lost & Found
- Personals
- Miscellaneous

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

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Campus Scene

Alpha Omicron Pi

We would like to welcome our new pledge, Rana Roberts. We are glad to have you with us.

Thanks to the Wesley Foundation for sponsoring our retreat to Camp Lee.

Congratulations to Kelli Adams, sister of the week, who was recently pinned, and Heather Howell, pledge of the week.

Congratulations to Sherry Greenwood, also, for placing second in the Miss Mimosa contest. And to Jessica Russell for her great performance in "Oklahoma!"

Phi Mu

Congratulations to our new sisters: Shelley Arnold, Stephanie Barr, Susan Barr, Kelly Black, Dana Bruce, Angela Day, Anne-Marie Graphos, Kristen Lampkin, Dana McNeas, Aundrea Mitchell, Lisa Moore, Rhonda Pajor, Amy Sims, Dondra Turner and Missy Underwood.

This weekend is our sisterhood retreat. We look forward to seeing Chapter Consultant Wendy Hugley again.

Pat on the Back goes to Sheri Mooney; Social Butterfly is Tawnya Shamblin; and Think Pink Lady is Diane Todd.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the pledges who will be initiated tonight. We are proud of all of you.

We are excited about our Spring Formal Friday. It will be at the Oxford Holiday Inn, featuring a comedian and hypnotist. This should be fun! Thanks to Alicia Oliver, social chairman, for her hard work in planning this.

Good luck to Mini Landers and Hollie Sims who will represent Zeta in the Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant Saturday.

We are looking forward to Greek Week next week. Good luck to all greeks!

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

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

The following is our schedule for the rest of March.

19th 6:00 Dinner & Bible Study

20th Noon Lenten Service at McCluer Chapel



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

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Sports

Lady Gamecocks look North after winning South



Dana Bright before free throw that sent JSU into the South Regional Championship.



Christy Colvin in action for JSU.

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

The JSU women's basketball team was invited to play in the NCAA playoffs for the past three seasons. Each season the Lady Gamecocks have come home after a loss in the second round to Delta State.

This season the Lady Gamecocks won the Gulf South Conference title and received the home-court advantage for the first and second rounds of the playoffs.

In the opening round Friday the Lady Gamecocks reach the "Sweet 16" with a thrilling one-point victory over North Alabama.

This victory set up another match with Delta State in the second round. This season the Lady Gamecocks wouldn't be denied as they claimed the South Regional with a four-point win over the defending national champion Lady Statesmen.

"This victory makes all the other years worth it," senior Dana Bright said. "I hated that we've lost the last three years, but I wouldn't trade (anything) for this moment right now."

The win marks the first NCAA South Regional title the women's basketball team has ever won.

Coach Tony Mabrey felt the fans at the regional enjoyed some great basketball.

"I feel if all the people in the stands didn't get their money's worth then something is wrong," Mabrey said. "I felt the two ballgames we played in were two of the hardest fought ballgames that we've ever played."

The two-day South Regional at JSU drew 3,174 fans. The Lady Gamecocks will now move on to the "Elite Eight." JSU must travel to Boston, Mass., to play Bentley, a team with a 31-2 record.

JSU 81
North Alabama 80

JSU opened the first round of the NCAA playoffs trying to defeat North Alabama for the third time this season.

The game started off close with the two teams tied at 4-4. JSU built an early lead by outscoring the Lady Lions 20-12 during the next eight minutes.

North Alabama then went on a 14-2 scoring burst to reclaim a 30-26 lead.

JSU pulled ahead 40-32 at the halftime break after 14-2 run of its own.

The Lady Gamecocks continued to lead the entire second half. JSU built a 15-point lead at 75-60 with 6:30 left in the game.

North Alabama then made one last run as the Lady Lions scored 15 of the next 20 points.

North Alabama completed the comeback when Tonya Baker hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to knot the score at 80-80.

After a time out, JSU's Dana Bright drove the entire floor and was fouled with two seconds left. Bright missed the first free throw but coolly hit the second to give JSU the victory.

"The play (called during the time out) was to run our break down the sidelines," Bright said. "I had always heard -- since I was little -- during the last seconds to go for the basket, because they will either foul you, or you can take the shot. I was glad it worked out."

Bright needed to make at least one of the two free throws.

"I really felt the first free throw was going in," Bright said. "I was pretty confident about the second one, and I was just glad it went in."

North Alabama was led in scoring by Baker who hit for 20 during the game.

JSU was led by Dana Bright with 24 points. Cristy Colvin scored 13.

Tracy Linton hit for 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Robbie Wisener also scored 10 points.

Jana Bright hit for eight points and led the game with 10 assists.

JSU 71
Delta State 67

A dream came true for the Lady Gamecocks as JSU finally defeated Delta State during the NCAA playoffs.

The victory marked the second time this season that JSU has defeated the Lady Statesmen.

This game was a real heart-stopper with eight lead changes and four ties.

During the first half neither team led by more than six points. JSU's largest lead was 18-12 with 10:25 left in the first half.

The Lady Statesmen's largest lead was 40-34 at halftime.

The Lady Gamecocks outscored Delta 17-10 during the first seven minutes of the second half to regain the lead at 51-50.

The two teams traded buckets until Dana Bright hit a jumper at the ten-minute mark to give JSU a 58-57 lead. This was a lead JSU would never give up.

After the game Mabrey was just glad to have claimed the tournament.

"I don't care who the victory was against," Mabrey said. "We do have a big rivalry against Delta. It just worked out that we played them, but we're just glad to finally be able to get out of the South Regionals."

Delta State's LaTonya Patty led all scorers with 27 points.

JSU was led in scoring by Dana Bright with 19, Tracy Linton added 14 points and 11 rebounds and Jana Bright scored 12.

After the game Linton was named to the All-Tournament team, and Dana Bright was named the South Regional Most Valuable Player.

Shooting team continues to enjoy strong season

Sheila Lynch
Staff Writer

The Gamecock Battalion of the JSU Ranger Challenge Team placed second in the recent Reserve Officers' Training Corps Ranger Challenge Team Brigade Shoot-Off at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The Gamecock Battalion competed against 15 other teams from Alabama and Mississippi. According to Sgt. Maj. James

Hudspeth, coach of the JSU Ranger Challenge Team, the competition was "a unique test of physical stamina, military skill and leadership ability for selected army officer cadets."

The 30-hour competition included skill testing in areas of orienteering, marksmanship, a grenade assault course and the construction of a one-rope bridge. The climax of the competition came at the end

when the teams, fully-loaded with military equipment and operating with little rest, raced against other teams for 10 kilometers.

Brad Priest, a member of the Gamecock Battalion said as a whole, the team was happy with second place. "We did well throughout the competition," he said. "We knew we were either in first or second place."

According to Priest, preparation

for the competition began back in the fall. "There were about 15 people trying out for the Ranger Challenge Team," he said. "We practiced, and 10 were chosen for the team."

Placing second behind the team from the University of Alabama gave the Gamecock Battalion a chance to compete in the divisional competition at Fort Riley, Kan.

"I feel confident about our

chances at the divisional shoot-out," Priest said. "This competition will include patrolling along with the other events."

According to Priest, the JSU challenge team feels confident about its chances and is practicing to refine its skills.

The Gamecock Battalion will compete against 10 other schools at Fort Riley, Kan., March 21-24.

NCAA Division II
Women's Championship
Bracket

Quarterfinals
March 15 or 16

Finals March 22 and 23

Clarion 24-7

Norfolk State 32-0

Cal-Poly Pomona 22-8

SE Missouri State 29-3

North Dakota State 28-2

Bellarmine 26-4

JSU 26-3

Bentley 31-2

Women's Division II Playoff Scores

East Regional Championship		North Regional	
Clarion	77	North Dakota State	81
Lock Haven	70	North Dakota	59
South Atlantic Regional		Great Lakes Regional	
Norfolk State	72	Bellarmine	78
NC-Greensboro	62	Northern Michigan	70
West Regional		South Regional	
Cal-Poly Pomona	58	JSU	71
UC-Davis	56	Delta State	67
South Central Regional		New England Regional	
SE Missouri State	71	Bentley	86
West Texas State	70	St. Anselm	73

Dana Bright proves
practice makes perfect

How many times has a young child shot basketball in the backyard and said that each shot he or she took was the final shot at the buzzer to decide the game. Many times the shot is missed, and a few times it is made.

This type of situation goes on everyday in the backyards and the playgrounds of America.

For Dana Bright this situation happened, over the weekend, during a real game. With two seconds left, in an 80-80 game against North Alabama, the leading scorer in JSU history stepped to the free-throw line with a chance to give the Lady Gamecocks a victory.

All that was on the line for Bright was the 25-victory season for her Lady Gamecocks, a chance to move to the second round of the NCAA playoffs and her college playing career (because Bright is a senior and the losing team in the game would be eliminated from the playoffs).

Bright stepped to the line, and it was like a scene from the movie "Hoosiers". The JSU fans were quiet as they watched Bright bounce the ball before the shot. The North Alabama fans did what ever they could to make Bright miss.

Bright released the ball, and a hush fell over the crowd. Then there was a sudden gasp as the ball fell off the side of the rim, and the scoreboard still showed an 80-80 tie.

The official handed the ball back to Bright for one final attempt to break the tie. Years of practice had to be running through Bright's mind as she prepared for the shot. The basket must have looked miles away as she aimed for her important attempt.

These are the times that young children dream about everyday, and now for Bright it was time to live the dream.

Bright took aim and released the shot. The crowd watched the ball take a perfect path into the basket. The crowd went crazy as a moment in JSU history was made. The shot sent North Alabama home and JSU into the next round.

Rodney Parks
Sports Editor



Situations like this happen very few times, and what a thrill it was to watch.

Thank you Dana!

With the victories over North Alabama and Delta State, the Lady Gamecocks are now just three victories away from a national championship.

This week the Lady Gamecocks will travel to Boston, Mass., to play Bentley. Bentley will bring a 31-2 record into the game. JSU currently stands at 26-3.

Bentley was the runner-up to Delta State (a 77-43 Delta win) in last year's NCAA Division II women's basketball tournament. Bentley won 31 games in each of the last three years and also claimed three straight New England Regional Championships.

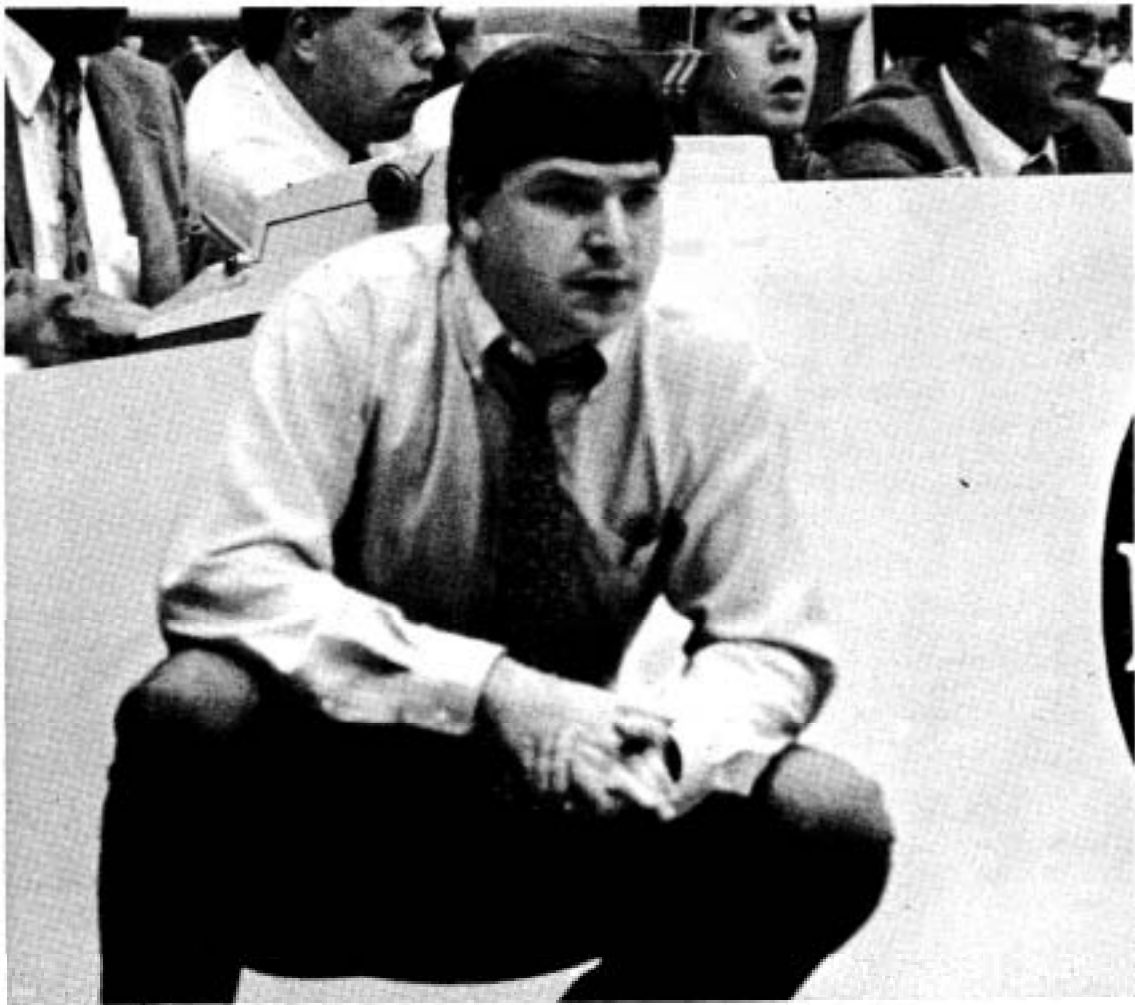
This is the first time the Lady Gamecock basketball team has reached the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

The news wasn't as good this weekend for the JSU men's basketball team. Only two teams were picked from the Gulf South Conference, Troy State and North Alabama.

Troy State will host the South Regional tournament. Troy State plans to charge 18 dollars for the two-day (four games) event. With the small crowds that Troy State draws, I personally hope anyone will attend the games.

This was a great season for Coach Bill Jones and his Gamecocks. All the teams that made the playoffs this year better enjoy it because with four starters and 11 players returning next season, the Gamecocks will be back.

Till next time, see you on the sidelines.



First year interim coach Tony Mabrey guides his Lady Gamecocks into Elite Eight.

Offense powers Gamecocks over Columbus College

Todd Brooks
Sports Writer

Monday the JSU Baseball team swept a double-header at University Field against No. 15 Columbus College by scores of 19-4 and 5-2.

The first game was a proverbial blow-out, when the Gamecocks bats were extremely hot. Everyone in the starting line-up had at least one RBI. The pitching staff, consisting of David Strain and Brandon Davis, complemented the

bats by allowing only seven hits.

Leading the JSU onslaught was Lenny Springs going 4-5, including a homerun. Paul Hawk and Drake Ibsen had three hits each, and all other starters with two. In all the Gamecocks pounded out 25 hits.

JSU batted around in both the second and third innings. The third inning saw JSU send 15 batters to the plate. When Columbus scored for the first time in the fifth, JSU had already built an 18-0 lead.

The Gamecock bats cooled down with the weather in the second



Rudy Abbott

game. Columbus out-hit JSU eight to six, but still could not manage to win.

JSU had a 2-0 lead after four innings, but Columbus scored two runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game. The tie did not last long, however. Senior first baseman Jon Gibbs took the first offering by pitcher Bart Rich and sent the left-fielder, as ESPN's Chris Berman would say, "back, back, back, back" by landing a shot on Bennett Boulevard, between University Field and Martin Hall to give the

Gamecocks a lead they would never relinquish.

The fifth, sixth and seventh hitters were responsible for all the Gamecocks' RBIs. They were Ibsen, Jon Gibbs and Johnfer Landrum respectively.

The Columbus batters were held in check by pitchers Jason Tidwell and Stacey Roberts, including a combined nine strikeouts.

JSU's next game is Sunday against Eastern Kentucky at University Field.

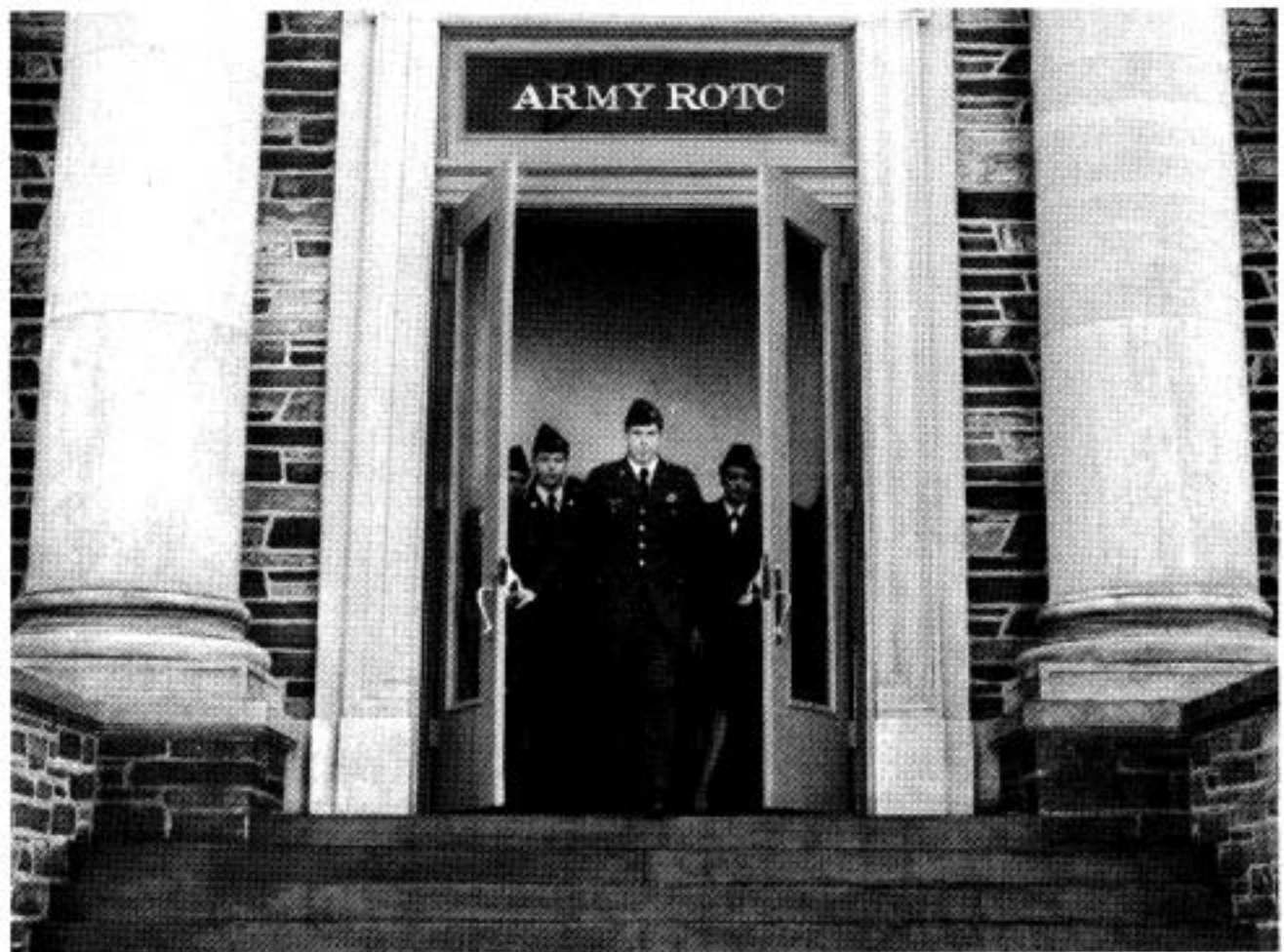
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South Regional was an exciting event at JSU



Photos by Jay Ennis





Cocky entertains fans during South Regional.

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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.	3 rd
7	Livingston*	W 75-72
10	Linc. Mem.	W 111-81
14	West Ga.*	W 111-89
16	Athens St.	W 102-80
19	Delta St.*	W 100-83
21	Miss. Coll.*	W 98-69
26	UT-Martin*	W 75-65
28	North Ala.*	L 105-73
FEBRUARY		
2	Livingston*	W 98-87
7	UA-Hville	W 116-87
11	West Ga.*	W 91-66
16	Delta State*	W 82-77
18	Miss. Coll.*	L 95-88
23	UT-Martin*	W 118-87
25	North Ala.*	L 101-90
28	Troy State*	L 103-97
MARCH		
2	Val. State*	W 96-72

* Gulf South Conference game

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER		
19	Berry	W 96-81
27	Alabama	L 89-79
DECEMBER		
1	Kennesaw	W 84-70
4	Talladega	W 103-79
10	Val. State*	W 98-64
12	Troy State*	W 123-69
15	Kennesaw	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	W 94-46
11	West Ga.*	W 95-79
16	Delta State*	L 74-65
18	Miss. Coll.*	W 63-58
23	UT-Martin*	W 101-93
25	North Ala.*	W 100-88
28	Troy State*	W107-79
MARCH		
2	Val. State*	W 103-84
8	North Ala.	W 81-80
9	Delta State	W 71-67
16	Bentley	

* Gulf South Conference game

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY		
23	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
24	Lincoln-Mem.(2)	W, W
26	Ala-Birm.	W 4-0
MARCH		
2	Montevallo	Win
5	Birm.-Southern	Win
6	Kennesaw	W, L
9	Val. State*(2)	L, L
11	Columbus Coll.	W, W
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	Lose
25	Samford	Win
26	UAH	Win
MARCH		
1-2	ABAC Jamboree	W, L
6	Birm. Southern	Win
8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard 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	Win
21	Georgia St.	Lose
26	UAH	Win
MARCH		
6	Birm. Southern	Lose
8	Wofford	Away
9	S. C.Spartanburg	Away
11	UT-Martin	Home
15	Echard 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		
27	Kennesaw	L, L
MARCH		
1-2	West Ga. Int.	W, L
5	Athens State	W, L
7	Livingston*	L, L
11	Troy State*	W, L
13	Columbus Coll.	Away
15	West Ga.*	Home
18	North Alabama*	Home
20	Columbus Coll.	Home
22	UNA Int.	Away
APRIL		
1	Kennesaw	Away
2	Troy State*	Home
5-6	West Fla. Int.	Away
8	Val. State	Away
10	West Ga.*	Away
15	Livingston*	Away
17	Athens State	Home
19	GSC Tour.	Delta St.
20	GSC Tour.	Delta St.

* Denotes Conference Game

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JSU 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

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

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Softball

Fraternity League

1. Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
Kappa Alpha	1-0
Pi Kappa Psi	1-0
Sigma Nu	1-0
5. Delta Chi	0-1
Kappa Alpha Psi	0-1
Kappa Sigma	0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1

Independent League

1. BCM	3-0
2. Hooters	2-0
Slow-Mo's	2-0
Niners	2-0
5. Lees Charge	2-1
Booze Bro's	2-1
7. Throbbors	1-2
8. Bad News Bears	0-2

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

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