Cars torched outside Pi Kappa Phi house

Dyana Blythe
City News Editor

Two vehicles were set on fire early Saturday morning at the Pi Kappa Phi house, but so far no one has been charged with the crime.

A 1984 Nissan 200 SX belonging to Scott Alan Smith, 22, of Huntsville, and a 1989 Chevrolet Spectrum belonging to Richie Wayne Rice, 23, of Dawson, were both parked at the house, at 208 W. Mountain Street, when police heard continuous horn blowing at about 5:20 a.m.

The horn blowing was the alarm on another car parked in the same parking lot, according to Smith.

Jacksonville Police Officer Alan Hooper had been patrolling the area when he found the cars on fire. He also smelled gasoline inside the house.

Police reports say a counter top was burned in the house. No one heard the assailant coming into the house, and after a short time, the blaze went out on its own.

Smith, a sophomore, was out of town when the incident occurred and Rice, a junior, was asleep. They do not know who set fire to their vehicles.

Although there has been recent tension between many of the JSU fraternities, neither of the men believes another fraternity is to blame.

"I really don't think any fraternity could be capable of this," Smith said. "I don't know who would do this." Smith has not gotten an estimate on the amount of damage, but he said that his car is totaled.

The case is being investigated by the Jacksonville Fire Department and the state fire marshals.

Student charged with trespassing

From Staff Reports

JSU police arrested a student last week who had been expelled from Weatherly Hall and charged him with trespassing. He was allegedly walking in front of the hall. The charge has since raised some questions about University housing policy among many students.

Graham Cobb, now a former freshman JSU student, allegedly violated the housing contract by having an electric skillet in his room, but he claims that he was not caught in the act of cooking.

"Two police officers came to my dorm room because my friends and I were a little too loud," Cobb said. "The police came into my room and found my electric skillet. Then they said that they had received a call that someone was cooking in here, so they got the (Resident Assistant) to write me up," Cobb said this was his first offense.

Craig Schmitt, director of University Housing, said, "Usually, if a student is caught with cooking utensils he is warned to get it out of the dormitory.

"But if he is actually in the act of cooking, he would not have a second chance. He would automatically be asked to leave the dorm,"

A witness, Johnny Woodruff, senior, said Cobb was not actually cooking when the police arrived. "We had been cooking up a snack, but that was at least an hour before the police arrived. I guarantee you that skillet was cold."

Cobb was given a 24-hour notice on March 3 to move out of the residence hall and was given an official warning report.

Cobb said he received notice that he was no longer allowed to "enter or be around any dormitory on the JSU campus in violation of the JSU visitation policy. Any such entry by you will be considered criminal trespass."

Cobb moved out in the required time and moved in with a friend in Campus Inn Apartments.

Cobb was arrested the next day on his way to the apartment from class as he walked past Weatherly Hall and behind Curtiss Hall.

"I don't have any problem with the way the police acted, they were just doing their job," said Cobb. "But the Official Warning Report that I was given and signed did not match up with the one I saw at the police station."

Cobb claimed the trespass warning report police showed him at the station after his arrest was not the one he had signed 24 hours earlier.

He said the original warning did not include Campus Inn Apartments. The new report included Campus Inn Apartments. The apartments are owned by the University and are considered dormitories by Schmitt. Cobb claimed that he had not previously been given a copy of this particular warning report.

Wednesday afternoon Cobb's father and grandfather met with Schmitt.

Cobb's father said Schmitt had "simply given us the run-around. He said that decisions were up to people over him."

Cobb and his father returned Thursday for a closed meeting with H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs.

After the meeting with Woodward, Cobb voluntarily

See Charges page 3

SGA officials elected

Shannon Cooper
News Writer

In Tuesday's SGA senate and officer elections, 36 senate seats were filled and Sam Witherspoon, Tobey Schwartz and Mandi Miller were elected to executive positions.

Witherspoon, who will step from vice president to president next year, said he is prepared for the job of president and will remain committed to the welfare of the student body.

Schwartz shared Witherspoon's enthusiasm when he learned that he won the vice presidency. "I am prepared to devote a lot of time and leadership to the SGA," he said, "I have set aside another job working toward my major for the SGA."

The financial officer's position was filled by Miller. Miller said she was happy about her election to office and pleased with the support she received while campaigning.

Over 500 students voted, according to Senate Clerk Jeff Bennett. While this number is average for senate elections, it only represents about 7 percent of the student population and is less than half of the voters who turned out for last year's elections.

Bennett suggested two possible reasons for the seemingly low turnout. First of all, last year opposing candidates ran for all the executive offices, but this year's presidential and vice presidential candidates were unopposed. Also, Bennett said the elections were not as well-publicized as elections in the past.

Former student president Scott Smith's car is one of two cars set afire early Saturday while parked at the Pi Kappa Phi house. A countertop in the house was also torched but burnt itself out before spreading.

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For a short period, paper ballots replaced the computer in the voting process because the terminal temporarily went down. The elections were also held using only one of the SGA's voting booths. Two new booths were purchased this year, but one of them was malfunctioning, according to Bennett.

Through strong support, the SGA can work in the best interest of the students, Bennett said. This year's senate helped in defeating a rezoning bill that would mean fewer residents in a single-family dwelling, keeping mid-term reports sent to students and having a campus police officer patrol the library from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.
Funding woes suspend Summer Dinner Theater

By Jamie Cole
News Writer

The Summer Dinner Theatre has been cancelled temporarily in a university-wide effort of financial austerity and responsibility," it said. "We would rather say that it has been 'suspended' rather than 'canceled'," said Marsengill. "We would like our students to try to pick up the bill again this season.

The announcement of the cancellation of the season first appeared in the program for the drama department's production of "Briarpatch."

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Dr. K picks day for snow

From Staff Reports

Ted Klimaszewski, professor of geography and better known to his students as "Dr. K," said it would snow, and for a while, at least, it did Tuesday evening.

But Dr. K predicted the snow two months ago. "He said it would snow March 10 the first day of class," said Richard Mackey, a sophomore in Dr. K's physical geography class. "I never thought it would snow," he says.

Dr. K. was a little surprised at his own prediction's reality. "Somewhere around January and February people ask you when it's going to snow. I just picked a day out of the hat," he said.

"I did have a reason for saying (March 10)," he said. "March is the month that we have a lot of moisture and then surges of cold air. Of course, these are the two ingredients for snow.

"If you look at the history of March, it does provide us with snow, sleet and freezing rain," Dr. K says. He said another reason March was a prime guess is the El Nino effect. "That's when the Pacific Ocean gets warmer than usual. El Nino years provide us with moisture.

JSU did not get too much snow, but it was heavier in eastern Calhoun County, and North Georgia got even more of the white stuff.

"Ticket sales never completely disappeared," Marsengill said that there was no interest in the Theatre, much like the House of Fiction. Covington's credentials as a writer are impressive and growing. The Birmingham native has published two well-received novels, "Gathering Home" and "Bird of Paradise." Her work has appeared in The New Yorker, Boston Globe Magazine, Southern Living and numerous other publications. In her address, Covington will discuss her development as a writer and will read excerpts from her works.

In addition to Covington’s presentation, the conference will feature workshops on the teaching of writing.

The conference will be held in the 11th floor conference center in JSU's Houston Cole Library. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with Covington's address at 9 a.m. After two rounds of workshops, the conference will conclude with a luncheon.

For information, call 782-5411. The conference is sponsored by the JSU Writing Project.

BASE exam shows progress

By Dyna Blythe
City News Editor

Much to the chagrin of many students, the College BASE Exam will continue to be used at JSU to "examine the effectiveness of the core curriculum," according to Allen Smith, assessment director.

Smith cited a few positive results from last fall's exam which provide JSU students with a good idea of where their skill levels compare well to students across the country.

Most students who took the test last fall finished the test less than an hour before the last bell. Smith considered this a good sign. "I believe students were making a conscious effort to do their best," he said.

With a nationwide mean of 300, JSU averaged at the mean in the area of writing and English and only slightly lower in the areas of social studies and science. The lowest score was in the area of mathematics.

Smith attributes some of the lower scores in mathematics to the fact that many students nationwide are tested at the end of their sophomore year, when they have just completed their mathematics requirements and have retained much of the information.

While many JSU students do wait to complete their core curriculum in their junior and senior years, they often get math out of the way early," says Smith. "Then, when they are tested in their senior year, they don't remember many of their math skills."

Smith also hopes that because last fall's seniors did not have as many requirements for their core curriculum to graduate, when next year's seniors graduate, their scores will be higher.

The Assessment Department will continue to monitor scores, not against nationwide scores but against previous JSU scores.

"We will analyze these results and use them to design targets for improvements," Smith said.

Smith told the SGA he believes the assessment office is doing a successful job finding out if there are issues on campus.

It distributes surveys to students, graduating seniors, faculty and staff. This year it will be surveying employes of JSU alumni.

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Cobb continued. Cobb said he had not yet heard from Woodward Monday. "I didn’t get any hearing or meeting or campus judicial process. I didn’t have any idea that this could really happen. I feel like someone is trying to set me up as an example to the other guys in Weatherly Hall. I’m not convinced that is fair," Cobb said.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said it would be up to the courts to decide who was right or wrong from this point on.

"Another witness said that he was not where he claimed to be prior to being arrested. So, all may not be as simple as it seems, that’s for the judge to decide," Nichols said.

Cobb will return to Jacksonville on March 16 to face a third degree misdemeanor criminal trespass charge.

Nichols said this severity of crime usually only carries a fine if convicted. However, a judge can force a person to serve some time in jail.
Administrators must fight prejudice

In recent weeks, there have been several letters to the editor concerning race relations and discrimination.

Also, the recent arrest of a black student for trespassing near a residence hall he had been expelled from, created racial tensions.

Wrong or right, the black students who gathered to express their outrage were mad. Anger has a way of turning into violence if it is not properly dealt with.

At times in the JSU's history, racial incidents have flared up only to fall back into the abyss of old news. Tempers could overflow soon.

While there have been isolated events to ease tensions by some groups, such as Kappa Alpha's decision to discontinue use of the Confederate flag, there has to date been little or no activity from the leadership of JSU to stem the tide of discrimination.

As with any problem, education is the key solution. Discrimination comes from fear. Fear of the unknown, fear of loss of prestige and fear of the loss of power all play a role.

JSU's current administration could go a long way toward easing those fears with a campaign of education.

Educating the student body is the major purpose of any university. That education isn't limited to math, science, economics or any other field in which JSU offers degrees.

It should include education designed to provide a better understanding of relations between all peoples associated with the university.

If we act now, it isn't too late for JSU and Jacksonville to become a model for all communities and universities. A lofty goal for certain but an attainable one. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away.

A war against discrimination and prejudice is one war we cannot afford not to fight.

The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue, to freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

~John Milton

Opinion

Review the move again

It may be an old subject to bring up, but I am going to bring it up one more time. It is so important we know where we are going if the University is going to plunge headfirst into NCAA Division I athletics.

Starting about this time last year, there has been controversy and resolution over so many issues dealing with the move. The trustees decided to make it official that JSU was stepping up to the big leagues last August. This paper ran a series of editorials looking at the pros and cons of the move and finally deciding the cons weighed the scale.

A year more and I will be an alumnus. A year more and I think I will still feel the same way about this move.

First of all, I think the trustees are, to the best of their abilities, trying to improve JSU. They have the best interests of the University at heart — at least as far as they know they do.

Two simple reasons why JSU should stay where it is. One is for the benefit of the sports program, I am a fan. I mean a fan. I would honestly rather see the Gamecocks on the gridiron than Notre Dame, Michigan or any other Division I school. And while, I enjoy seeing a larger school play on the hardwood, none can compare to our own "Cockpit" crew.

And, egocentric as it may sound, watching them win is better than them lose. And lose is exactly what will happen when JSU face off in Division I. Mark it down. It'll happen. We will win some, but only some. And the tradition needed to compete against Indiana or Duke just is not here for our basketball teams.

Football may be a little easier. But it still will not be an easy road.

The other reason JSU should not make the great plunge is the academic plunge that may follow. Let's face it: we are hurting for money.

How can we justify sinking $1 million more a year into athletics? Think about it. This may be news to some, but if our athletic program does not pay for itself now, it is not likely to pay for itself plus $1 million.

Sorry, but as much as I like to sit in the stands, $10 a game or whatever price would be necessary might inhibit my showing up every week.

All this is to say one more time, stop the move and stay at the top of Division II.

How to speak politically correct English

Baseball season is almost upon us again and the Atlanta Braves are still the Atlanta Braves. But how long can that last?

Protests likely will continue alleging the name is an insult to Native Americans, previously known as Indians because Christopher Columbus didn't know a lot about geography.

Columbus sailed to the New World 500 years ago and when he landed he thought he was in India, so that's what he called the people he saw there—Indians.

Actually Columbus landed in Miami and the people he saw there were drug dealers, but since he also didn't know anything about automobiles he mistook the Mercedes convertibles they were driving for elephants, and there you are.

Personally, I don't think Native Americans is exactly right either since America got its name from an Italian. I think The People Who Were Here First is a lot better regardless of how difficult it might be to teach kids to say, "Let's go outside and play Cowboys and The People Who Were Here First."

To be politically correct then, the Cleveland Indian baseball team would be known as The Cleveland The People Who Were Here First.

The Kansas City Chiefs' football team would be called The Kansas City People Who Were Here First's Big Bosses, and the Washington Redskins football team would become The Washington A Slang Word For The People Who Were Here First.

The Atlanta baseball team would go by The People Who Were Here First's Tough Guys.

A newspaper in Oregon has adopted something close to that. It will no longer use the nicknames of teams that are offensive to The People Who Were Here First.

The Braves will be referred to, for instance, as "The baseball team in Atlanta."

This reminds me of what happened to the University's of Georgia's band.

The Chanticleer • March 12, 1992

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

{The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertisements. Office is in 150 Bell Hall. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words. Guest columns are also welcomed. Contact the editor for details.

Letters are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.}

Send all submissions to: Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 6006, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.
Editor's opinion not qualified says SGA senator

Mr. Mackey, had you attended any of the UPC programs celebrating Black History Month you would be qualified to evaluate the success of those programs.

I do not believe that you can form an accurate opinion without knowing at least some of the facts. Did you know that because of the programming last month, JSU students have shared their cultures, knowledge, history, and personal experiences?

Did you know that bonds of friendship have formed between many JSU students who otherwise may not have spoken to each other? No, Mr. Mackey, I am sure you did not know these things because you did not ask any qualified person what occurred during last month?

Have you heard of PRORATION, Mr. Mackey? Probably not because you suggested that the celebration of Black History Month spend about $20,000 on one speaker instead of $4,000 for a month of speakers. Do you think Corretta Scott King or Andrew Young speak for free? If these leaders do speak occasionally for free why would they speak for publicity for JSU?

I would like you to think about the meaning of journalism before you write your next editorial opinion. Knowing the facts adds to the strength of an opinion, not knowing the facts leads to ignorant statements.

Thank you for your time.

Angie Morgan
Senior

Positive move to end Old South

I would like to extend my appreciation to the Kappa Alpha fraternity for their willingness to change their long-standing tradition. I realize that changing a tradition is not easy. The negative connotations that are associated with the "Old South" and the Rebel Flag are some things that the fraternity did not want to be stuck with.

Some individuals regret the stereotypes that have gone around about the KA fraternity. Whether or not some of the brothers hold these ideals to be true, that type of label can hurt. Some individuals may have had their reasons for that stereotype and then again, due to their "tradition," some felt that the label was justified. In my opinion, I would not care very much for some people to see me in a certain way. It is my right to decide what or who I stand for. That is not fair to me and it is not fair to others. The fact is that we should not continue to dwell on the past, but to concentrate on the present and look towards the future.

"Becoming Southern Gentlemen"

As for granting homosexual groups the right to obtain charters and/or funds from any political organization, be it student or otherwise, I am adamantly opposed. An individual's sexual preference is not a matter for political politicization. The same would apply to any group with the aim of advancing heterosexuality.

As a practical matter, however, homosexuals should be aware that their chosen lifestyle is considered repellent and, yes, even immoral by vast, overwhelming majority of people in our society. For this reason, they should not expect that people within the mainstream of society would be willing to allow their taxes, dues or other monies to be contributed to organizations which offend their fundamental sensibilities. I could write at considerable length dissecting the nonsense contained in Ms. Martin's article. I will not. If, as you are compelled to print this letter, or any part of it, I will fully expect you to do so on the correct page— the one marked "Opinion."

Paul M. McGuire
Student

KA should keep Old South, celebrate Lee's heritage

I am a freshman here at JSU. I was born and raised in the South, and I am proud to be a Southerner. When I read that Kappa Alpha is changing its name from Old South to KA, I was upset. I thought that that was the worst possible way to change their name. I would like to see them keep Old South, and to publish the history of Old South on the KA page.

I do not really understand why it was changed. What is wrong with celebrating a part of the South's past? What is wrong with remembering Robert E. Lee as a Confederate? He was a Confederate general, and I am sure that he was proud of the fact or he would not have fought so hard for a cause that he believed in. True, the Kappa Alpha's are not talking about the Confederacy as such, but Lee was the founder of the fraternity. Why can't you just celebrate the founding of the State of Mississippi? You wouldn't celebrate the founding of the way that it was founded? You wouldn't celebrate the university's involvement in the Civil War? You wouldn't celebrate the way that the University was founded?

Cassandra Brooks
Freshman

Give students more control of WLJS format

Last semester this newspaper printed an extended letter from the department head in charge of the radio station, WLUJS. He wrote about the moral explanation for the change in format. Well it's midterm and high time for an evaluation to change.

Many students might not be aware that the radio station is chartered as a nonprofit organization. It is not allowed to sell commercials or engage in activities that a normal commercial station would. The intention of this policy is being violated.

The sponsorship of specific hours of air time has been and should continue to be used. It must be recognized that this is a public service. If this organization is not allowed to make money, it will not be able to continue.

The current placement of commercial shows such as the Top Forty Countdown, violate the principle of the charter. These programs provide hours of air filler to stations that will run them. As compensation for providing these programs the producers sell commercial time to advertisers. The content of these programs and its value to listeners is not in question. Students appreciate and enjoy these programs.

The current point of contention is that if the charter allows for this type of advertising why not convert the station to a commercial enterprise. It is an unadulterated incompetence or gross mismanagement by those responsible to continue to prostitute themselves by this commercialization without compensation. If rationalizations regarding morality allow, why not just sell ad time on the radio. At least this way the station would get some much needed funds. As it is, the only people getting rich are the producers.

Careful consideration must be given to any statements from said administration about morality. They might not violate the actual rules of the charter but they tiptoe close to the edge of corruption. Surely their actions require scrutiny and inquiry.

The next time the FCC application comes up for renewal, these and other actions, mandate that the current management be reported as amateurish, inept, and necessities a replacement.

The original charter was applied for by the SGA. The station was for the students of the University. It should revert to student control. This would allow the student workers a true education into the workings of this communication outlet. It would not be an excuse for ego gratification on the part of the administrators. Mid-term grade report "F".

James D. Ballard
Graduate Student

As part of its mission, The Chanticleer presents an open forum for students to express their opinions, positive and negative, on this page.

Letters to the Editor are run as soon as possible as space permits. See the masthead on the opposite page for details. ALL letters must be signed.
Legendary Globetrotters to dribble on JSU court

Alan Beckelt
Sports Writer

First class basketball comes to JSU not only with this week's regional NCAA-Division II competition, but also with 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Harlem Globetrotters competition.

The world-renowned Globetrotters bring their basketball expertise to challenge longtime rivals Washington Generals. The game is part of the Globetrotters 1992 World Tour.

When it comes to basketball, no team is more famous for entertaining and bringing joy to their fans than the Globetrotters. Playing for the past 66 years, the Globetrotters formed during a time in which segregation did not allow black teams to compete against white teams. Later, however, as their popularity grew, the Globetrotters eventually broke the racial boundaries to participate against the white teams.

Since then, the Globetrotters have traveled to 110 countries and showcased their talent to many different cultures. The Globetrotters have won over 7,500 consecutive games — including 20 years of wins over the Washington Generals.

Little about the Globetrotters has changed in 66 years. They still wear the red, white and blue uniforms and perform unusual and amazing basketball stunts. One thing different about the Globetrotters is the members, however.

James "Twiggy" Sanders is the oldest member of the team, having played when the winning streak began 20 years ago. Other players are Arnold "Crunch" Brown, Michael Douglas, Billy Ray Hcbley, Jollete Law, Mark McCall, Derick Polk and Donald "Clyde" Sinclair.

Outstanding players include Law, who is the only female on the team, Brown, who drives to 5000 feet, and Polk, who is the only 1-foot player on the team.

The 1992 Globetrotters may have a new look, but they still carry on the same comedy routine they have done for six decades. Plus, they have added several new routines to the show. This game promises to be entertaining to the entire family. The Globetrotters will be in town Tuesday night only.

Tickets for the game are available through FASTIX and JSU ticket office. The prices are ticketed between $8 - 15.

JSU students, youths 12 years old and under, senior citizens and the military get a $2 discount. Tickets can be charged by calling 1-800-277-1700. For more information call 782-1000.

The Globetrotters have entertained millions of Americans. They will be entertaining again in Mathews Coliseum Tuesday.

International Affairs Club hosts foreign speakers panel

Tony Entrelkin
Features Writer

In some areas of the South, there is little knowledge of other cultures. To remedy that situation here at JSU, Chris Buhagiar of Toronto, Canada and Leopold Sambou of the northwest African country Gambia formed the International Affairs Club a year and a half ago.

"We wanted to create a little awareness," says Sambou, the club's vice-president, "because we know most people do not know a lot about foreign countries."

To increase awareness, the IAC has sponsored many activities on and off campus. Their next project is International Careers Day at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The IAC will sponsor an International Speakers Panel in 250 Merrill Building, featuring representatives from three universities and businesses who will discuss international careers and studies in the '90s.

The only confirmed speaker is the director of International Studies at UAB, Other possible speakers are Carla Stein, director of International Studies at Georgia State University, a speaker from the University of Alabama, representatives from CNN and Coca-Cola and one representative of the Alabama World Trade Association or the Alabama Center for International Programs.

"One thing the IAC strives for is to provide a body for students who are interested in going into international careers or studies," says Buhagiar, IAC president. "This panel is a way for students to meet with people in international careers and hear them discuss what the years ahead hold for them if they want to go into a field like this."

According to Buhagiar, there is a wide range of international careers including international medicine, law, journalism, communication and relations.

"There are a lot of students who are interested in going into an international career," says Buhagiar. "This panel just makes it more accessible to them. It is appealing that all major schools do quite a lot of, and if JSU wants to improve itself, then it needs to focus on international aspects, too."

Like Sambou, Buhagiar feels there is a lack of knowledge of foreign countries and affairs in the United States, but further education can solve the problem.

"There just has not been the teaching needed," he says. "It has not been made available. A lot of schools have centers for international studies, so we are putting together a proposal for JSU to start a center and perhaps a major in international affairs. International careers is a hot topic now because of the internationalization of the world, so JSU needs to change with the times and look into this."

Sambou also looks forward to the possibilities of increased awareness of international matters at JSU. "I will be excited to see a center for international studies established at JSU," he says. "It will be a good thing that could attract a lot of students. There is more to school than just taking courses. It could help the school's reputation."

The IAC proposal also seeks for an international affairs journal to be published through the school which would feature essays by scholars on different international topics such as economics, relations and politics.

"These proposals are the kinds of things that bring a good name to a school," says Buhagiar, "and from that comes funding and research. The University of Michigan and MIT are receiving something like $40 or 50 million a year just from industry."

"If JSU could get just some of the money available, it would be great," says Buhagiar. "I am afraid that comes funding and research. The University of Michigan and MIT are receiving something like $40 or 50 million a year just from industry."

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Latest report on giant mystery zebra mussel brassiere saga

In this crucial election year, with the nation's economic future hanging in the balance, it is more vital than ever that you, the American voters, be informed of recent developments concerning the Giant Mystery Zebra Mussel Brassiere.

As you no doubt recall, we recently reported that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation was trying to determine the ownership of a very large brassiere that had been pulled out of Lake Ontario with a colony of zebra mussels clinging to it. Zebra mussels are a new environmental menace that is spreading around the country at an alarming rate, similar to law-school graduates except that they (the graduates) have no formal code of ethics.

When we last reported on this story, the DEC had the Mystery Brassiere under observation, with no clue as to who the owner was, except that she'd never need a life preserver, if you get the drift.

Shortly after our report appeared, we received a letter from a Mr. Bob Isaacs of Tonawanda, N.Y., who claims that "the bra in question probably belongs to my neighbor Candy." Mr. Isaacs states that in the summer of 1989, he and Candy were in a motorboat on the Erie Canal and Niagara River, and "to make a long story short, her brassiere found its way onto my head."

By way of supporting (Ha ha!) evidence, Mr. Isaacs enclosed a color photograph that clearly shows him driving a small motorboat while wearing a brassiere the size of two regulation beach umbrellas on his head. As a taxpayer, you have to ask yourself why the U.S. Coast Guard is frittering away its resources guarding the coast when this kind of activity is taking place on our inland waterways.

Anyway, Mr. Isaacs states that eventually the brassiere was lost overboard, and he theorizes that it was carried downstream to Lake Ontario, where the zebra mussels, often referred to by marine biologists as "The Lingerie Perverts of the Deep," got hold of it.

Judging from the fact that his letter was neatly typed, we decided that Mr. Isaacs was a reliable journalism source, and we were willing to consider the Mystery Brassiere case solved. But just then, without warning, we received a flood of letters from alert readers drawing our attention to a new report in the The Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times written by Christopher Taylor, who has been covering this story like shrink wrap, and who should, in our opinion, win a Pulitzer Prize in the prestigious Bivalve-Encrusted Undergarment Reporting category.

The story, headlined STRIPPER CLAIMS OWNERSHIP OF ZEBRA MUSSEL BRASSIERE, states that a striptease dancer named "Busty Heart," from Norway, Maine, claims that she recognized the Mystery Brassiere from a newspaper photograph. "That's my bra," she is quoted as saying. She states that she wore it for an appearance last April at Lou's Cordial Lounge in Rochester, N.Y., where the bra was raffled off. "One man told me that he was going to put it on his boat as a sail and it could have blown off," Miss Heart points out. We have here a photograph of Miss Heart, and we will note for the record that the brassiere she is wearing is a size triple-M, makes the brassiere on Mr. Isaacs' head look like it belongs to Rainbow Brite.

So we called up Gerard C. LeTendre, who, as the Supervisor Aquatic Biologist at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Cape Vincent Fishery Research Station, is responsible for keeping an eye on the brassiere. He was aware of Miss Heart's claim, and in fact had seen a photograph of her. "This is a big brassiere," he said.

See Barry page 8.
Barry
From page 7
"but it would be a tight fit, getting her into it." We told Mr. LeTendre about Mr. Isaacs’ letter, and he confirmed that it was a biologically possible for Candy’s brassiere to have drifted down into Lake Ontario. "That’s just as logical as anything else," he said.
So it looks as though the only way we’re going to get to the bottom of this thing, as a nation, is to have the Senate Judiciary Committee hold live televised hearings, featuring probing cross-examinations of the various claimants by Sen. Ted Kennedy, and culminating in a dramatic courtroom-style reenactment of the motorboat incident wherein the Mystery Bras-se is placed on the head of Sen. Orrin Hatch. Wouldn’t that be great, voters?
Of course there could be problems. There is the danger that the mussels, upon exposure to the Washington humidity—which is actually denser than Lake Ontario—would escape from the bra and multiply like crazy, spreading into vital government agencies such as the Bureau of Unintelligible Prose, attaching themselves in overwhelming quantities to filing cabinets and duplicating machines and slower-moving federal employees. The entire government could grind to a halt until the Pentagon could gear up to move in there with Emergency Tactical Field Bras-sieres. It’s a chance we’re willing to take.

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Worth Watching

Events for today - Wednesday in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

The Romantics, performing at 10 p.m. Friday at The Masquerade, 695 North Avenue, N.E., Atlanta. (404) 577-8178.
Anne Murray, performing at 8 p.m. Friday at Boutwell Municipal Auditorium, 1930 Eighth Avenue, N., Birmingham. 236-9462.

Matthew Sweet with The Screams, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday at The Nick, 2514 10th Avenue, S., Birmingham. 322-7650.

Seven Sundays, performing at 10 p.m. Saturday at The Point, 420 Moreland Avenue, N.E., Atlanta. (404) 577-6468.

Henry Mancini, performing with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall, Birmingham. 521-9070.

Percy Sledge with The Tams, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at Calhoun. 6400. 236-9462.

Blind Melon, performing at 8 p.m. Thursday at Calhoun. 6400. 236-9462.

MTV and Dodge sponsored the nationwide Best College Band contest, which was coordinated by National Media Group. Regional competition was held Friday at Auburn University. Nationwide, over 150 schools participated in the event. Twenty bands from around the nation were chosen from preliminaries to compete in the five regional competitions.
The four bands chosen to compete at Auburn are from all over the Southeast: Ice Boxers from George Mason University, Engine House, the host band from Auburn; Dingo Fish Band from the University of Florida; and There From Here, of which student Taylor is drummer and vocalist.

There From Here placed second, with Dingo Fish Band finishing just two points ahead in first place. Despite coming up short in the contest, There From Here will take its place among the nation's top 10 bands.

Jordan Brady of the MTV game show "Turn It Up" hosted the event.
Band
From page 9
which was judged by several studio representatives. Also present was
MTV’s Steve Isaacs, seen on some of
the channel’s most popular segments.
The band performed songs from
their first recording, “Barefoot and
Lost,” which is available at Slip Disc
in Jacksonville.
Andy Freeman, UPC director, made
the trip with the band. “The judges
were impressed with their perform-
ance,” he says. “They suggested
the band send demo tapes to the ma-
jor studios.” Freeman says the whole
event was videotaped. “There’s a pos-
sibility that the band will get some
exposure on MTV.”

The four-man There From Here
consists of JSU’s Taylor; rhythm
guitarist and vocalist Danny Whisett,
a graduate of Birmingham Southern;
Hunter Copeland from the Univer-
sity of Alabama; and bassist Brian
McCoo; from Vanderbilt University.

With all those miles between mem-
bers, the band had to find new and
inventive ways to practice. “They
occasionally practiced over the tele-
phone — using conference calls!”
says Freeman.

“Steve Isaacs talked to us right af-
fter we played,” says Taylor. “He said
our lyrics were some of the best he
had ever heard.”

There From Here are scheduled to
perform March 26 at Brother’s Bar.

Cheerleader
Tryouts
for the 1992-93
squad will be 3-5
p.m. April 6-10 in
Mathews
Coliseum.
Go by 105 Bibb Graves
before March 27
to sign up and check
requirements.

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ADMISSION ONLY $1

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WITH
Bob Kubota
8:00 P.M.
MARCH 18
AT
The Roost

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19
11:00 - 5:00 P.M.
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program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the
month of March.
17th 6:00 p.m. Dinner
24th 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Program
31st 6:00 p.m. Dinner/ Lenten Mission

For more information about SEARCH or the CSO.
program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205)
435-3238. The CSO meets at St. Charles Catholic
Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL! I HATE SCHOOL! I'D RATHER DO ANYTHING THAN GO TO SCHOOL!

OH, NOW ABOUT IF I GO TO SCHOOL AND YOU GET A JOB?

YOU'LL LIKE WORKING TILL EVENING AND BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUBSISTENCE OF YOUR FAMILY, WITH A WANNY KIDS GRIPING FOR REWARD.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE'S SO MUCH IN LIFE TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

SURELY YOU CONCEDE I DESERVE IT!

I DON'T WANT TO PAY ANY DUES IN LIFE.

I WANT TO BE A ONE-IN-A-MILLION, OVERNIGHT SUCCESS! I WANTED THE WORLD TO MANDE ME ON A SILVER PLATTER!

GOOD LUCK.

Don't go to school! I hate school!

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

AND NOW A MAN WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION ---

I'M A HARD WORKING MAN. I'M NOT THE TYPE TO GIVE UP ON MY DREAMS.

ESPECIALLY TO YOU IN THE A.F.G.W.I./M.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FAT CATS WHO GIVE LOTS OF MONEY TO INCUMBENTS.

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO BE HERE TONIGHT TO SHARE MY THOUGHTS WITH YOU.

AT TWO THOUSAND A SPEECH, I BELIEVE HE'S SELLING HIS THOUGHTS.

The Wallboard Hysteria.

Some of our common crabs

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters

HELP ME, DOC. EVERYWHERE I GO I GET THIS FEELING THAT EVERYBODY'S LOOKING FOR ME... STARTING AT ME... WATCHING MY EVERY MOVE...

This guy's wacko.

David Copperfield's Funeral

Lacking a horse, Jed was compelled to just drift along with the tumbling tumbleweed.

Welcome to heaven. Here's your harp.

Welcome to hell... Here's your accordion.
Gamecocks win GSC tournament

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The Chanticleer
March 12, 1992

JSU (90)
Fisher 5-13 7-10 18, Kingston 1-8 1-2 4, Rice 0-0-0, Burke 6-15 5-6 16, Wicke 2-53 6-7, Edmond 10-17 5-6 32, Honey 2-9 0-0 4, Williams 3-5 3-7, Totals 29-69 22-33 90.
Mississippi College (79)
Proctor 1-6 0-0 2, Ransom 4-11 5-7 17, Coleman 6-9 0-0 15, Dunn 0-0-0, Burley 5-9 1-12, Mabry 6-14 2-2 14, Bux 2-2 2-4 6, Lindsey 0-1 0-0 0, Bates 2-4 0-0 4, Sykes 0-0 1-2 1, Edmond 3-10 0-1 6, Totals 29-70 11-17 77.


The Chocawas advanced with a heart-stopping 68-67 victory over Delta State.

Tracy Mabry scored on a turnover with one-tenth of a second left on the clock.

Mississippi College gained possession of the ball after a missed Delta State free throw with four seconds left. Mississippi College Head Coach Mike Jones elected to take the ball to half-court before calling timeout.

"We were going to try to get the ball to half-court with one or two seconds on the clock," said Jones.

See GSC Champs page 15

Baseball team keeps fourth place ranking

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU’s baseball team could have been excused if it fell short of what might be expected of the fourth-ranked team in the nation in the past week.

Playing nine consecutive road games can take its toll on any team, much less a team that is still searching for the right combinations of offense, defense and pitching.

But, halfway through the road swing, JSU is still fourth in the nation.

The Gamecocks began the trip with a visit to Division I Alabama-Birmingham.

The Blazers defeated JSU 6-5 in 11 innings. JSU amassed eight errors in the game, four from usually reliable shortstop Burt Mabry.

Despite the errors, it looked like the Gamecocks would pull out the win in the 10th inning. The Gamecocks scored two runs in the inning to lead 5-3, but Stacey Roberts gave up his second two-run home run of the day to tie the score again.

Brandon Davis took the loss after the Blazers scored in the 11th without the benefit of a hit. After retiring the first batter, Mabry made an error.

A stolen base and two wild pitches later, Alabama-Birmingham had the win.

Trajan Breithaupt started for JSU and pitched four innings, giving up only one hit.

Mark Adams went 3 for 5 at the plate with a home run and two runs batted in to lead JSU at the plate. Mabry was also 3 for 5.

Saturday, the Gamecocks rebounded to win the first game of a doubleheader with former Gulf South Conference member Troy State.

JSU won the opener 7-2 but lost the nightcap 13-4.

Jason Tidwell pitched a complete game in the first game, giving up only two runs on three hits, while striking out nine Trojans.

Ryan Bennett led the offensive attack with a three-run home run.

Game two was all Troy State. Chip Hummel

See Baseball page 14

Tennis teams try to repeat success

Lady Gamecocks hand Bailey his 300th victory

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU tennis coach Steve Bailey picked up his 300th win on March 3 when the women’s team defeated Jefferson State Junior College.

Bailey has served as coach of both the men’s and women’s teams since 1984.

He entered this season with a 293-136 record at JSU.

"This year’s team is hoping to follow the success of the program in recent years.

"The men have won the Gulf South Conference tournament the last two years and the women have won the GSC crown five of the last seven years.

"The women’s team was undefeated in regular season play the last two years.

"Leading the men’s team this year is a pair of All-GSC performers from a year ago.

"Eric Hoaglund and Mark Elliott are both seniors and join returning players Andrew Jackson, Ronnie Hass and Joel Wilder to form a solid nucleus.

"The Gamecocks did lose two All-Americans from last year in Jonathan Howes and Michael John Garrett.

"Adding to the mix will be several newcomers, Lars Van Gelder, Brian Foshee, Andreas Delgado and Carlton Ulmer are all transfers.

"Freshmen on the team are Roy Van Gelder, Chris Bunyard and Tracy Smith.

"The women’s team also returns five players.

"The team is bolstered by the return of Shannon Brown, ranked No. 10 in the nation after a year off.

"Marie Andralonis, Lara Ashley Root and Terri Sisk were All-GSC performers last year.

"Jennifer Gaydon returns for her sophomore season.

"Bailey signed five freshmen to add depth to the women’s team. Maria Zavala, Caroline Dunn, Tina Shamblin, Amy Koss and Amy Quick are competing for playing time.

"See Tennis page 15
Division II NCAA tournament needs changes in selections

This weekend, JSU will host the NCAA Division II South regional tournament at Mathews Coliseum.

As usual, money has dictated the pairings for the tournament, which will decide the region’s representative for the national tournament later this month in Springfield, Mass.

Troy State will play the Gamecocks in the first round. The Trojans were the second-highest ranked team in the final Division II poll but still must face top-ranked JSU in the opening round.

It makes sense for the top-ranked team to face the fourth best in the opening round, but it makes cents for two old rivals to face each other first.

There were no guarantees both JSU and Troy would win the opening round games and meet in the finals. The NCAA decided to make sure such a meeting occurred, pairing them in the opening round.

Such is the way of the NCAA. It has a history of making decisions that appear to not make sense initially. Having only one team from the Gulf South Conference in the playoffs, for instance.

Delta State, at 22-6, didn’t get in. Assumption did with a record of 19-11. Why? The Statesmen had the misfortune of playing in the South region, a region loaded with good teams. The NCAA doesn’t choose the best 32 teams in the nation for its tournament. Instead, it takes the top four teams from each of the eight regions. There is an appreciable difference.

It used to be the same way for the Division I tournament. Not to take anything from the John Wooden coached UCLA Bruins, but it was much easier to make it to the Final Four back in the 60s and 70s.

UCLA would walk through the West region every year, well-rested for whomever would emerge from the other three regions. UNLV was yet to be heard from in basketball circles then, and the Pac-10 was a conference made up of UCLA and nine also-rans.

Indiana, for instance had to battle with the strong Big 10 as well as independents like Notre Dame, Marquette and DePaul to escape the Midwest region. The NCAA finally wised up and took the best teams in the nation, regardless of where they happened to be located. This resulted in a true national tournament and put an end to the UCLA dynasty.

Nowadays, the field has expanded to 64 teams and is a money-making bonanza. Television has made the NCAA rich from telecasts of the tournament.

Ah, there’s the rub for Division II. There is no pot of television gold at the end of the rainbow. So how can the tournament be made more fair and representative of the best teams in the nation?

For one, teams could be moved from one region to another. Moving a team to adjacent regions could keep the cost to a minimum. How much more would it cost South Carolina-Spartanburg to go to Virginia than to Alabama? Not much, if any.

In particular, the Florida teams are going to incur costs no matter where they go.

A trip to Missouri would cost Rollins about the same as a trip to Alabama. Until changes are made, it’s not a national tournament, but eight different regional tournaments.

JSU to face Troy in opening round

**Tim Hathcock**
Sports Editor

When Troy State announced its intention to defect to Division I, many thought that was the last of the rivalry between JSU and Troy State in basketball. At least until JSU joins the Trojans in Division I, that is.

But the NCAA has decided to give the Gamecocks one more game against their old rivals in the NCAA South region tournament this weekend.

JSU faces the Trojans in a 1:30 p.m. game on Saturday at Mathews Coliseum in the opening round of the tournament that will decide who represents the region in the Elite Eight in Springfield, Mass. March 26-28. JSU locked up the top seed with a gaudy 26-1 record. Troy State is fourth seeded despite ending the season as the No. 3 team in the region.

Rollins plays South Carolina-Spartanburg at 11:30 a.m. in the first game of the tournament. The Runnin’ Rifles of SC-Spartanburg, jumped ahead of Troy State in the seeding despite neither team playing during the week.

---

**Regional tournaments and Elite Eight Schedule**

**New England Region**

- Assumption (19-11) vs. New Hampshire College (23-6)
- Merrimack (17-13) vs. Bridgeport (24-6)

**North Central Region**

- North Dakota (22-8) vs. Denver (25-5)
- St. Cloud St. (20-10) vs. South Dakota St. (23-7)

**East Region**

- Philadelphia Textile (27-3) vs. St. Rose (23-6)
- Pace (23-5) vs. California, Pa. (28-1)

**West Region**

- Cal. Riverside (23-5) vs. Grand Canyon (20-6)
- Cal. State-Chico (22-8) vs. Cal. State-Bakersfield (23-6)

**South Region**

- Rollins (24-5) vs. South Carolina-Spartanburg (23-5)
- Troy State (22-5) vs. JSU (26-1)

**South Central Region**

- Central Oklahoma (23-6) vs. Missouri (22-8)
- Texas A&M (21-10) vs. Washburn (26-4)

**Great Lakes Region**

- Wayne St. (22-7) vs. St. Joseph’s (21-7)
- Grand Valley St. (20-9) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (21-7)

**South Atlantic Region**

- Johnson C. Smith (24-6) vs. Norfolk St. (22-8)
- Albany St. (19-8) vs. Virginia Union (25-3)

**Elite Eight**

- at Springfield, Mass.

**Quarterfinals**

- Thursday, March 26
- New England champ vs. South Central champ
- North Central champ vs. East champ
- South champ vs. West champ
- Great Lakes champ vs. South Atlantic champ

**Semifinals**

- Friday, March 27
- New England/South Central winner vs. North Central/East winner
- South/West winner vs. Great Lakes/South Atlantic winner

**Championship**

- Saturday, March 28

---

**Lady Gamecocks fail to make tournament**

**Tim Hathcock**
Sports Editor

JSU’s Lady Gamecocks knew there was a chance they would be left out when the NCAA tournament field was announced last Sunday.

Their worst fears were realized.

A 19-9 record was deemed not worthy of a national tournament berth, despite the fact JSU was fourth in the South region in the latest rankings.

JSU was hurt by the fact the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion received an automatic bid to the tournament.

Fort Valley State earned that honor and will play Gulf South Conference champion West Georgia in the South region tournament which gets underway tomorrow.

West Georgia is hosting the four-team regional tournament.

Also from the GSC is regular season champ Delta State. The Lady Statesmen face Florida Tech in the opening round.

Delta State won national championships in 1989 and 1990 and enters the tournament as the 10th-ranked team in the country.

Host West Georgia is 25-4, and Fort Valley State finished regular season play at 21-8. Delta State is 25-4 and Florida Tech is 25-3.

JSU won the South region last year before falling to Bentley College in the semifinals of the national tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks lost their last game of the season on the road to West Georgia in the opening round of the GSC tournament.
**Baseball**

**From page 12**

hit a pair of three-run home runs in the first inning, and Troy State coasted the rest of the way.

Breitharth gave up the first of Hummel's home runs. He pitched to only seven batters, giving up five hits and two walks.

Davis allowed the other Hummel home run.

The next day the Gamecocks traveled to Montgomery and swept homestanding Faulkner 10-6 and 9-5.

Randy Gravett pitched five innings in the first game and allowed three runs on four hits. He walked two batters and struck out five.

Roberts pitched a complete game for the victory in game two.

JSU scored six runs in the seventh inning to win the second game.

Bennett had a career day at the plate, going six for eight with a grand slam home run and two doubles.

JSU played a single game at Montevallo yesterday before heading into GSC play with a doubleheader at Livingston Saturday. The Gamecocks also face Livingston for one game on Sunday.

---

**JSU hosts girls' state tournaments**

*Tim Hathcock*
*Sports Editor*

The best of Alabama's girls' high school basketball teams from Classes 1A, 3A and 5A will be in Jacksonville this weekend competing for state championships in each of the classes.

Mathews Coliseum is the host site for the tournaments for the first time. In previous years Decatur was the host. The 2A, 4A and 6A tournaments will remain at Decatur.

After substate action last week, the eight top teams from each class have arrived in Jacksonville for games which began yesterday. The three championship games will be played on Saturday following first-round games in the NCAA Division II South regional tournament.

The first-round games in Class 3A and 5A are scheduled for today when Danville takes on Briarwood at 9 a.m. Sylacauga and Sparkman wrap up today's action with an 8:30 p.m. tilt.

The championship games for 1A, 3A and 5A are at 4:30, 6:15 and 8:00 respectively.

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**Girls' State tournament**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Tournament Details</th>
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| 1A    | Carrollton vs. Montgomery Academy  
Mars Hill Bible vs. Pleasant Home  
Bayside Academy vs. Maplesville  
New Site vs. Courtland (All games were played yesterday) |
| 3A    | Danville vs. Briarwood, 9 a.m.  
Lexington vs. St. Paul, 10:30 a.m.  
Francis Marion vs. Piedmont, 12 p.m.  
LaFayette vs. Lauderdale County, 1:30 p.m. (All games today) |
| 5A    | Pell City vs. Eufaula, 4 p.m.  
Athens vs. Williamson, 5:30 p.m.  
Citronelle vs. Homewood, 7 p.m.  
Sylacauga vs. Sparkman, 8:30 p.m. (All games today) |

**Semifinals on Friday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Finals on Saturday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1A, 4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>3A, 6:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>5A, 8:00</td>
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</tbody>
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**Miss Mimosa**

deadline for applications has been extended to March 26

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is accepting applications for desk editor positions:  
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Instead, only one-half second remained on the clock after the timeout. The Chanticleers then ran a play where they used star player Johnny Ransom as a decoy then dumped the ball into Mabry for his last-second shot.

Delta State Head Coach Steve Rives was visibly upset after the game. "I've been in this 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this," he said. "This kid caught the ball, turned, squared up and shot in half a second. It's a shame our season came to that. I thought we played a heck of a second half. I thought we played well enough to win the game. I feel very sick for my team right now."

The Chanticleers had to feel they had nothing to lose heading into the championship game with JSU. The Gamecocks certainly felt so. "They are one game away from the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament so I'm sure they'll come out ready to play," said Jones.

His JSU squad was ready as well — the Gamecocks never trailed in winning the game 90-77, though it was close throughout. The game was tied at 22-22, 33-33 before JSU ended the first half with a 39-35 lead. Edmond again led the Gamecocks with 16 first-half points. He made four of six three-point attempts in the half.

The Gamecocks led throughout the second half as well. Mississippi College closed the lead to three points after two Ransom free throws due to a Technical on the JSU bench.

JSU stretched the lead back to double digits largely on the strength of free throw shooting. The Gamecocks made 11 of 14 free throws in the final three minutes. Edmond's three-pointer at the end of the game gave JSU its largest lead.

Edmond led the Gamecocks with 32 points and Fisher and Burkette each had 18 points. Hosey came off the bench to lead the team in rebounds with 12. Burkette had 10 points.

JSU out-rebounded the taller Chanticleers 54-38. "Mississippi College has great inside folks who take up space and a good outside shooter in Ransom," said Bill Jones.

Ransom did manage 17 points but only one-half second remained on the clock after the JSU timeout. After two Ransom free throws due to a technical, "I've been in this 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this." said Bill Jones.

"Nothing to lose heading into the tournament," said Jones.

"I've been in this 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this," said Bill Jones. "This kid caught the ball, turned, squared up and shot in half a second. It's a shame our season came to that. I thought we played a heck of a second half. I thought we played well enough to win the game. I feel very sick for my team right now."

"They are one game away from the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament so I'm sure they'll come out ready to play," said Jones.

NCAA Division II
Baseball
Poll

Mar. 6

1. Florida Southern
2. Armstrong St.
3. Cal-Sierra
4. JVS
5. Tampa
6. S.C.-Aiken
7. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
8. Missouri Southern
9. Longwood
10. Adelphi
11. Valdosta State
12. Eckerd
13. Columbus
14. SIU-Edwardsville
15. Shippensburg
16. C-S-Dominguez Hills
17. Slippery Rock
18. Central Missouri State
19. South Dakota State
20. Sacred Heart
21. Georgia College
22. NZee Haven
23. Cameron
24. Norfolk State
25. Lewis

1992 Men's Tennis

Mar. 12-15 SE Region (A)
Mar. 18 Shorter (H)
Mar. 20 Fla Southern (A)
Mar. 21 Barry (A)
Mar. 22 Abilene Christian (A)
Mar. 25 Barry (H)
Mar. 27 Bham Southern (H)
Apr. 3-5 GSC Invitational (H)
Apr. 7 Bham Southern (A)
Apr. 8 Samford (H)
Apr. 14 Shorter (A)
Apr. 16-18 GSC Tournament (A)

1992 Women's Tennis

Mar. 12-15 SE Region (A)
Mar. 18 Shorter (H)
Mar. 20 Fla Southern (A)
Mar. 21 Barry (A)
Mar. 22 Abilene Christian (A)
Mar. 25 Barry (H)
Mar. 27 Bham Southern (H)
Mar. 29 Auburn-Mont. (A)
Mar. 30 Mobile (A)
Mar. 31 Spring Hill (A)
Apr. 7 AAMU (A)
Apr. 8 Samford (H)
Apr. 10-12 GSC Invitational (H)
Apr. 15 Livingston (A)
Apr. 22 Shorter (A)
Apr. 24-26 GSC Tournament (A)

1992 Spring Golf

Mar. 12-15 Slippers Rock Invit.
Mar. 17-22 Slippers Rock Invit.
Mar. 24-26 Slippers Rock Invit.
Apr. 18-22 Auburn Links
Apr. 27-28 GSC Champs, Birmingham, Ala.

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