State grant helps JSU teach about Little River

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

JSU biologists got a boost Thursday when U.S. Rep. Tom Bevill (D-Jasper) announced his legislation to set aside 15,000 acres of Alabama for a national preserve had passed the House Interior Subcommittee.

The Little River Canyon National Preserve would protect pristine areas of Cherokee and DeKalb Counties from dangerous development and exploitation. Even though the announcement was received with joy by the state’s citizens, JSU has an especially vital stake in the future of the canyon.

The biology department has received a $16,000 grant from the state to set up research programs in the canyon, and graduate students will open the Little River Center for Environmental Education this summer.

David Whetstone, professor of biology, said the University eventually wants to build a permanent facility at Little River from which research could be conducted.

For now, however, the department has three summer workshops planned.

"One will be for science teachers from the area, a second will be for students from high schools in the area, and one will target families with small children," Whetstone said.

Terri Dobson, a graduate student who will help teach the courses, enjoys studying the canyon and wants to promote it "because Little River needs to be a national preserve. It would bring a lot of economic improvement to the area, a lot of tourism," she said.

She wants people to understand what a valuable resource might be plundered away if it is not protected now. "The river area has several species that need to be preserved — both plant and animal," Dobson said. "It is also a good re-introduction area for a lot of species that used to occur in Alabama but were forced out by man’s encroachment."

Dobson said the canyon’s environment is perfect for the Peregrine Falcon, an endangered species which could flourish if introduced into such a protected area.

Jeri Higginbotham, instructor of biology, is also interested in the area’s protection and is now doing a study of one plant found only around Little River. She was granted $3,000 by the Faculty Research Committee to study the plant and compare it to its nearest cousin not found here.

She is also working on a brochure about the summer programs to send to area schools. She expects good interests for workshops, especially the one for teachers. "I think that would probably be a well-attended workshop because it is professional development."

She also says Little River must be protected because of its valuable fresh water resource. Development around the river causes sewage to be flushed into the cold mountain waters already. Further development could destroy the river’s habitat forever.

Bevill’s bill would cause the National Park Service to take control of DeSoto State Park, Little River Wildlife Management Area, owned by Alabama Power Co. and the Canyon Mouth Park owned by Cherokee County.

Early on, the bill had called for the purchase of adjacent lands, but that could flourish if introduced into such a protected area.

In week-long activity

Krista Joseph
News writer

The JSU spring blood drive resulted in more donors this year than in the past according to Sonya Wormley of the Alabama Red Cross.

During the two-day blood drive, held March 18-19, 272 donors gave blood. Wormley said the first-day turn-out of 159 donors was nearly 20 more than usual for an opening day.

Despite the increase in donors, the blood supply in Alabama is the lowest in the nation at this time. The national blood supply is also at a low level.

Alabama has more than 100 hospitals, each of which require 800 units of blood every day to keep up with the increasing demands of patients requiring blood for transfusions or during surgery.

Red Cross representatives said many Americans are still afraid they can contract AIDS from giving blood, which may be one reason the blood supply is so low.

Melinda Dorming from the Birmingham Red Cross said people should not be afraid to give blood because every needle and bag used to take the donated blood is sterile before the donation. After the donation is received, Red Cross workers dispose of the needle ac-

See Life page 2

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Delta won top honors as first place fraternity and sorority in last week’s Greek Week activities.

The events of the week brought JSU’s fraternities and sororities together for some friendly competition in events ranging from skit night to best belly-flopper.

“‘It brought together all of the greeks,” said Bill Dobilas, a junior majoring in communication who is a member of Delta Chi. “A lot of greek sportsmanship was shown on all sides.”

While bringing the greeks together was one purpose of the events, entertainment was another.

Griff Fairley, sports director for the Pi Kaps, said his fraternity didn’t really set out to win, they just wanted to have fun.

“It was a spur of the moment thing,” he said. “We didn’t even know what the events were until a few days before it started.”

Fairley said he found such events as the belly flop competition the most enjoyable, but his fraternity did the best in the athletic events which included a variety of sports like volleyball and tug-of-war.

Others ranked skit night among the most entertaining activities. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the number-one spot in that event with its skit titled “Condom Man.”

Participating members agreed that this year saw an increase in interest in the events, which made everything more exciting.

“It was a lot of fun this year because more people came to the events. In the past two or three years, there wasn’t as much participation,” Fairley said.

In the overall awards, Sigma Phi Epsilon won as second place fraternity while Delta Chi took third.

Second place sorority went to Alpha Omicron Pi, and the Zeta Tau Alphas ended the week in third.
Enrollment drops with fewer eligible students

ALABAMA COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
(THOUSANDS)
1986-2000 (PROJECTED)

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

When enrollment dropped below 8,000 this semester, the JSU administration realized a growing problem that is not uncommon to most universities in Alabama today—a slow shrinkage in enrollment.

According to Jerry Smith, director of Admissions and Records, the drop in enrollment can be attributed to a variety of causes, the most obvious of which is the economic recession.

Due to proration, fewer funds are available for advertising directed at prospective students.

With fewer and fewer jobs available and the increased problem with the availability of money to students, many people make the choice to live at home and go to school at a local college such as UAB and UAH.

Smith said there is also a problem with the high school graduates who are not academically ready to enter the college atmosphere. Many of these students now study college courses and find they are not prepared or able to keep up with the classes, they drop out.

Smith said JSU is proposing to solve this problem by developing stricter entrance requirements. Therefore, the students who enter would be at an academic level where they would be able to do the work required for a college degree and would remain enrolled.

The main reason Smith gave for the decreasing enrollment at JSU is the number of high school graduates has dropped each year for the past several years in Alabama.

The past year was an increase was 1987, when the number of high school graduates peaked at 45,000. Experts have said it will continue to drop until at least 1994, with a low of 38,000 graduating high school seniors.

To alleviate the shrinking pool of which we find eligible students, JSU has attempted to attract a variety of students from the nontraditional groups, particularly older students and people who work during the day. New programs, such as an evening Orientation, are planned to increase nontraditional enrollment.

“We are not looking for growth but for stability,” Smith said.

He believes that approximately 8,000 students is the ideal number of students for JSU. Currently, JSU’s enrollment is not far from that number with 7,673 students registered for the spring semester.
Melanie Jones
News Editor

When JSU Public Safety Director David Nichols heard a black student leader say everything the campus police does is directed toward the black students a few weeks ago, he became concerned.

The statement was heard on a local news station during a story concerning the controversy over a black student arrested for criminal trespassing for allegedly going too close to a dorm, which was a violation of an agreement that he would not enter a dorm after he was forced to leave his dorm room for allegedly cooking in his room.

After looking into the issue, he said he discovered the student was right. Much of what the campus police does is directed to the black students, but in a positive way.

Over the past semester, the campus police have increased crime prevention efforts and stepped up talks to residence halls.

“All of that is aimed at making things safer for all students, not one particular set of students,” Nichols said.

As well as traditional law enforcement efforts, the campus police department has a high number of minority employees.

“Nothing negative that we do is aimed at a particular segment. We only want to make the University safer.”

—David Nichols
Public Safety Director

The highest percentage of minority employees of the campus police work as dorm guards, of which 81 percent are minority, which more than matches the percentage of minority students living in the dorms.

Nichols said his department is proactive in the area of race relations. “We meet with minorities to discuss activities and needs on a daily basis,” he said.

He said his department encourages race relations between students and its employees and meets with student representatives to discuss special problems.

“We’re not just doing restrictions on black students,” he said.

“They’re not just doing restrictions on black students,” he said.

“It’s all you need to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere. It’s the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can’t dial direct. And now, you could also get 10% back on all the long distance calls you make with your card.”

—The AT&T Calling Card. It’s the best route to wherever you’re going.

Call more, save more with an AT&T Calling Card.
Call 1 800 654-0471, Ext. 5915.

*Up to 10% back on AT&T Long Distance Calls with your AT&T Calling Card per quarter. Calls covered by special offer.

©1992 AT&T
Promoting Arts part of mission

The Arts are important. Though my major is not in the Arts, I do enjoy art whether paintings, drama, music or fine writings. These are the things that set us apart as to who we are. They are expressions of our culture and lifestyle.

Having grown up in rural Alabama, I know what a drought of artistic culture our area of the state can suffer. A drive to Montgomery, Birmingham or Atlanta takes more time than most of us have to enjoy productions and exhibits.

Moreover, many folks local to this area will not make the long drive to be introduced to the Arts.

Luckily, they do not have to travel the globe to find all these things. As part of its mission to the people of Northeast Alabama, JSU has long sought to put on good drama productions and art exhibits, concerts and even public readings.

Let me admit here, I do not attend all these events all the time, I suppose none of us has enough time for that. But I support their continuation. These activities are pertinent to a strong University that meets the needs of its students and community.

This institution really is the hallmark of cultural education standing alone between Birmingham and Atlanta. And it is a part of our mission which must never be put aside.

This all came hurling back at me when I learned, as many of you did, during “Brigadoon” there would be no dinner theater this summer. I understand proration, believe me I do. I understand the decision to suspend this expensive operation.

But my real dilemma is seeing what is happening in our state and nation. Now, we can fund neither quality classroom education or the Arts.

It has always been disappointing to note so many empty seats in Stone Center Theater when the cast is putting on a good show — the best, by the way, you will ever see for the money.

I hope this is not an harbinger of things to come. I am confident many others on this campus agree.

Summer Dinner Theater cannot be saved this season. It is no fault of administrators here that the money just is not in the coffers.

But it is now time we take thought about the Arts and the future. If it is to keep its cultural identity, this nation must never become willing to sacrifice art for the budget.

Turning down raise for precedent

Lewis Grizzard
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

I was shocked. Here we are in the middle of a horrible recession. There’s the problem with the homeless and the problems with health care. Everybody knows these superstars professional athletes are nothing but a bunch of spoiled brats and don’t deserve anything near what their beleaguered owners are paying them.

How could I, in good conscience, accept such an exorbitant salary.

“I really appreciate your offer, sir,” I said to the big boss, “but it just wouldn’t be right for me to accept that kind of money.

“It’s just not the American way for a worker like myself to take advantage of his or her employer. Perhaps a few more people buy our product because of me, but I don’t need anymore compensation for that.

“You already provide me with a desk and a telephone. What more could I really ask?”

The big boss looked puzzled. “Sir,” I went on, “I’d rather you keep your money. I’m sure you need it. Take the wife on a long vacation or buy her that small New England state she’s been wanting.

“I can get by just fine on what you pay me now. And perhaps I can set an example for these money hungry ballplayers and show them how wrong it is to accept the enormous salaries team owners are giving them.

“This will be a better society if everybody who was rewarded with an increase in salary just said no. Now if you’ll excuse me, I’m off to Arkansas.

“At least fly first-class,” said the boss.

“Nope,” I replied, “The bus is just fine with me.”
Letters to the Editor

Campus police commended

As a fellow Law Enforcement Officer, I commend the University Police for their display of professionalism at the NCAA Division II South Region championship basketball game.

The manner in which they completely ignored the blatantly antagonistic actions of Mr. Jose Martinez is evidence of their superior intelligence, self-control, and respect for the University. Most of all, they did not allow Mr. Martinez's juvenile actions to disrupt, or divert attention away from a superb performance of the basketball team.

As a fellow student, I strongly disagree with Mr. Martinez's choice of forum. His decision to protest whatever it is that he is protesting - at that particular basketball game was nothing more than a feeble attempt to gain media attention. Thankfully, the media attention remained focused on something newsworthy, our championship basketball team.

Roy E. Turman, Jr.
Student

From experience: JSU 'Friendliest Campus'

I have been associated with this University since becoming a student here in 1967. I obtained both my undergraduate and graduate degrees here and I have been employed as a teacher with Disabled Student Services since 1986.

As a former student and later as a professional, I have seen university life from both ends of the spectrum. Is JSU really The Friendliest Campus in the South? I must answer a triumphant yes! Not only is JSU the friendliest campus, it is also the most accommodating to handicapped students. My experiences as a faculty member and counselor, and as a retired faculty member, have paid more attention in my classes, they had not really become aware until they heard what the disabled students had to say at the workshop. Handicapped people - real people with real needs. What are the needs? People who will care - cope and understand. JSU has that kind of philosophy.

Janet B. White
Instructor

WLJS does hold to federal regulations

It has come to my attention that I, as a undergraduate communication student, have paid more attention in my COM 260 class than James D. Ballard, the graduate student who wrote a letter to the editor last week.

First of all, this student should have gotten his facts straight. Our professor, Mr. Langston, stated it in the following way:

"The FCC is the organization which allows no commercial educational stations to carry commercials on a syndicated program as long as it is just barter - a type of payment for syndicated programming in which the syndicato withheld one or more minutes of time on the program and sells these time slots to national advertisers."

WLS is a noncommercial radio station. We only use bartered commercials. Therefore, we are not violating FCC rules. Therefore, he doesn't know what he is talking about. James D. Ballard, your midterm grade report for this letter is a "F-

Shannon Maddox
Sophomore DJ, WLJS-FM

Black History Month column one of best

Your editorial concerning Black History Month was one of your best pieces of work, and was right on target. How much better to have one truly memorable event to honor persons or groups than to have a series of easily forgettable ones.

So, I have followed with interest the responses to your editorial. It is obvious that two of the respondents have vested interest in the program because they are a part of the "student government." The "senator" who wrote called you ignorant. Real ignorance is the inability to tolerate those who disagree with your opinions or your work. Mr. Freeman could have made a case for his position simply by giving facts. Instead, he chose to attack The Chanticleer and you personally, a sure sign that you have hit home with your remarks. Finally, the young lady who wrote hid behind the worn-out accusation of "bigot" or "racist." If any of these persons had taken the time to thoroughly read and carefully consider your editorial, they would have realized that you are the best friend that the observance has found. Just as an observation, one wonders how many people really understand education to be learning to exchange ideas and consider others opinions, even when one disagrees.

Perhaps we are too busy getting the almighty degree to worry about an education.

Keep up the good work. We need more persons to attack the status quo and challenge us to think.

Franklin B. Reach

Homosexuals decent, respectable citizens

I would like to remark on Paul M. McGuire's opinion presented in the March 12 issue of The Chanticleer. Mr. McGuire's argument is repugnant to realize someone in 1992 can be so close-minded to actually dismiss a minority as immoral and repugnant.

Though I am not homosexual, I have friends who are, and they, despite their sexual preference, are decent and respectable members of society. It is ignorant to judge someone on his or her sexual orientation. The proposal that despite your "phobia" (obviously you have one), homosexuals as any minority are not repulsive and will continue to eternally have their place in society.

If anyone should be repugnant it would be that part of society who is unwilling to "educate" themselves on issues or lifestyles they are unfamiliar with. Racial attitudes towards anyone - whatever their race, sexual preference or alternative lifestyles - must cease.

Steven W. Pope
Student

Anti-homosexuality disgusts student

The attitude of some JSU students, like the one who wrote the anti-homosexuality letter to the editor (The Chanticleer, March 12), disgusts me. People with such a horribly closed-minded view deserve no space in today's society. Such discrimination gives JSU a bad reputation. There is nothing wrong with homosexuality - it only becomes a problem when people begin to resent and fear it. The alternative as Auburn proves that. It might interest you closed-minded people to know that over 10 percent of the U.S. population is homosexual - everyone knows a gay person - you just might not be aware of it yet (it could be your best friend!-would you start hating him or her, too?). Many, many historical figures have been homosexual.

The list of homosexual musicians and actors is miles long. Their contributions to society obviously outweigh the contributions of an ultra-conservative JSU student. The author should have the audacity to condemn (and therefore hate) 10 percent of the nation because of their sexuality. What next, eye color?

Such bias is nothing short of ridiculous. If last week's letter to the editor writer wants to be outspoken, he should spend his time speaking out against important issues like abortion rights and the environment, not wasting his time trying to condemn people because they happen to love someone of the same sex.

Alice Jansen
Student

The Chanticleer

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

- John Milton

Eric G. Mckeeay, Editor in Chief
Melanie Jones, News Editor
Michelle Martin, Features Editor
Tim Hohneck, Sports Editor
Dyana Bythe, City News Editor

Jason Thompson, Business Manager
Krista Walker, Copy Editor
Jay Ennis, Managing Director
Patsy Long, Secretary
TJ Hemlinger, Faculty Adviser

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 hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. They should be no longer than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mckeeay. The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.
Jamie Cole  
Features Writer  
Joe Pesci’s post-Oscar list of employment would not look good on a resume.  
Immediately following his Oscar-winning performance as the fledgling gangster in “GoodFellas,” Pesci appeared in a not-so-flattering role in the box-office phenomenon “Home Alone” — torched hair, branded hand.  

It seems that two college students, Billy (Ralph Macchio) and Stan (Mitchell Whitfield), have been sent up for murder after shoplifting a can of tuna in, guess where? … Wahoo City, Ala.! Enter Billy’s cousin, Brooklyn native and law school dropout Vincent LaGuardia Gambino (Pesci), to get them off the hook.  

What follows is not a funny courtroom farce; rather, we get Pesci and his high-strung, New Yorker girlfriend (Marisa Tomei) romping and stomping through a small Alabama town that looks more like the set of a spaghetti western.  

After what seems like an hour and a half of set-up, the comedy finally takes off. Pesci is hilarious in the courtroom, playing off the by-the-books Alabama judge (Fred Gwynne). But the phrase “too little, too late” aptly applies here. After seeing Pesci and Tomei witness a good, old-fashioned, Alabama hog-slaughering and watching as their car discovers the perils of parking in a field of red clay, we lose patience for real laughs.  

It has been a while since a major film panned Alabama to the extent “My Cousin Vinny” does. In their respective calls home, both Macchio and Whitfield have charming things to say about our state:  

“They sleep with their sisters here, you know.”  

Oh, really?  

“They’re probably setting us up as patsies. You know how corrupt they are down here.”  

At least Tomei and the wonderful Gwynne, in perfect deep south accent, manage to salvage the last half hour. As for the younger set, Whitfield never rises above frantic, and I am sure Macchio wishes this movie was another “Karate Kid” sequel.  

As for Pesci, his fourth hyper-performance since “GoodFellas” cannot pull this one out of the muck. It looks like “My Cousin Vinny” is destined to be the black sheep of the family.  

“My Cousin Vinny” is now playing at Plaza Cinemas in Anniston. For show times, call 236-0222.
Greetings from beyond

Today on Consumer Quadrant we are pleased to announce an exciting new service for those consumers who expect, at some point in the future, to be deceased. We found out about this service through an advertisement in Yankee magazine that was sent to us by a number of alert readers. It states:

"JUST THINK... You passed away months ago... and yet on every occasion that is important to those you left behind, and on their birthdays, they receive a BEAUTIFUL CARD expressing your warm and loving thoughts to them."

The ad had a coupon that you could fill in and mail, with a dollar, to a company called "Cards From Beyond" of Fairport, N.Y. We did this, and Cards From Beyond sent back a tasteful brochure describing the various cards that you can arrange to have sent to your loved ones on specific annual occasions after you expire, for $25 per card per year. There are cards for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and anniversaries, but - surprisingly - none for Halloween. Our personal favorite card is the "Happy Birthday" model, which features the following message, which we are not making up:

"On this special day in your life, take joy in the fact that those of us who have gone before would give anything to be in your shoes."

What a happy birthday reminder THAT would be. Perhaps, to add to the festive mood, everybody could gather round your loved one and sing:

"Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear (NAME OF YOUR LOVED ONE), And don’t forget that (YOUR NAME) is still dead!"

We think that Cards From Beyond is a needed service, not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe means of an annual card that would say:

"Although 'tis true that we've been processed By the undertaker, We'd still be grateful if you'd come And look at our ice-maker."

Some other services from beyond that we'd be interested in are: Betting On Football From Beyond, Claiming the Epic "Bohemian Rhapsody" FLTL, and on every occasion that is important to those you left behind, they receive a BEAUTIFUL CARD expressing your warm and loving thoughts to them."

I'm sure that the readers of the Chanticleer will expect, at some point in the future, to be dead. We found out about this service through an advertisement in Yankee magazine that was sent to us by a number of alert readers. It states:

"JUST THINK... You passed away months ago... and yet on every occasion that is important to those you left behind, and on their birthdays, they receive a BEAUTIFUL CARD expressing your warm and loving thoughts to them."

The ad had a coupon that you could fill in and mail, with a dollar, to a company called "Cards From Beyond" of Fairport, N.Y. We did this, and Cards From Beyond sent back a tasteful brochure describing the various cards that you can arrange to have sent to your loved ones on specific annual occasions after you expire, for $25 per card per year. There are cards for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and anniversaries, but - surprisingly - none for Halloween. Our personal favorite card is the "Happy Birthday" model, which features the following message, which we are not making up:

"On this special day in your life, take joy in the fact that those of us who have gone before would give anything to be in your shoes."

What a happy birthday reminder THAT would be. Perhaps, to add to the festive mood, everybody could gather round your loved one and sing:

"Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear (NAME OF YOUR LOVED ONE), And don’t forget that (YOUR NAME) is still dead!"

We think that Cards From Beyond is a needed service, not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe

We think that Cards From Beyond is a needed service, not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe

We think that Cards From Beyond is a needed service, not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe
GO GAM
South Regional NCA

Bridgeport (26-6)
Thursday, March 26
Central Okla. (25-6)

S. Dakota St. (23-7)
Thursday, March 26
Calif. (Pa.) (30-1)

Jacksonville State (28-1)
Thursday, March 26
Bakersfield (25-6)

Ky. Wesleyan (23-7)
Thursday, March 26
Va. Union (27-3)

Friday, March 27
Saturday, March 27
Friday, March 27

College Center
OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jacksonville 435-1222
Annnston 835-1110

Slip N' Records
Fast Special Orders Available
Watch for new Springsteen
and Def Leppard Releases!
435-5024

McDonald's
FOOD FOLKS & FUN
Pelham Road
Jacksonville

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
Wishes JSU
The Best
In Springfield

Taco Bell
Happy Hour Special
JSU Students Get
FREE Drink
with "2nd" purchase (eat-in only)

JAX'S TV
Sales & Service
- Magnavox
- Satellite Systems
April is Rebate Month
On The Square - Jacksonville
435-5530

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE
Hwy. 21 South
Jacksonville

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE
Hwy. 21 South
Jacksonville
Cause & Effect, Skinny Puppy releases revive techno-pop, industrial popularity

Cause & Effect: “Another Minute,” Zoo Entertainment

Grunge music is the current industry craze as bands like Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam dominate the music charts. But what about yesterday’s craze — techno-pop? Remember Pet Shop Boys, Human League and Depeche Mode?

Cause & Effect, a twosome featuring vocalist/guitarist Robert Rowe and keyboardist Sean Rowley from Northern California, is doing all it can to resurface the techno-pop sound of the ’80s with its latest release, “Another Minute.”

Rowley developed an interest in keyboards and began playing in local bands. Rowe says he listened to “obscure punk bands,” and played guitar, but eventually took up keyboards himself before shifting to vocalist.

The Chanticleer

The Chanticleer

but I think it’s important to confront Puppy existence.

refers more so to death, Violent or not, Skinny Puppy’s Entitled “Last Rights,” SkinnyEVIN darkness, horror and confusion) is hearing and deaf alike. She says stu-

dents, to do their best and become people mistook Miss Whitestone’s Puppy material. Ogre, drummer cEVIN KEY and keyboardist Dwayne Goettel have produced albums like “Cleense, Fold and Ma-

nipulate,” “Rabies” and “Toe Dark Park” during their nine-year Skinny Puppy existence.

Skinny Puppy go beyond even themselves with “Last Rights.” The first track, “Love In Vein,” for ex-

ample, sounds like a death call as screams of torrent encroach the devil’s children into hell.

Most of the songs on the first part of “Last Rights” are just as frantic and horrific as “Love In Vein,” but the second part, particularly “Riverz End” and “Download,” is a bit more tame.

Skinny Puppy explain their morbid, violent music approach simply as a part of life. “The sick thing is that violence really is a big part of our lives, and all we do is suppress it; we don’t deal with it,” says Ogre. “It completely motivates our behavior, yet we never seem to admit that to ourselves.

“I’m not at all a violent person, but I think it’s important to confront people and shock them into dealing with the truths they’re too afraid to deal with.

Not violent? Right — Skinny Puppy’s “Warlock” video off “Rabies” was banned and even mem-

bers were arrested in Cincinnati for their outlandish stage antics. Violent or not, Skinny Puppy’s “Last Rights” is, as Ogre himself describes, “way out there,” and worth the risk.

Barry

From page 7

ing Flagrantly Bogus Tax Deductions From Beyond, Ordering Take-Out Chinese Food From Beyond, and Calling Up Phyllis Schlafly At 4 a.m. And Making Comical Barnyard Noises From Beyond.

Speaking of appliances and death, one question that people ask us constantly here at Consumer Quarterly is: “Is it possible to generate electricity using dead homestars?” We are pleased to report that the answer is yes. We have seen an article from the Feb. 2 Chicago Tribune, mailed in by alert reader Stephanie McGrath, which states that scientists at Tel Aviv University have discovered that homestars have a special kind of skin that can convert sunlight into electricity.

“Researchers find that they can hook up a circuit of homestars to produce electricity so run small appliances,” the article states. “There’s a photograph of a digital clock attached to wires that scientists have connected to six dead homestars.

This is exciting news, because unlike ordinary flashlight-style batteries, which are designed to start losing power rapidly the instant you pay for them, homestars represent a natural and renewable energy source that could provide major benefits for all of humanity, including campers.

FIRST CAMPER: Darn! Night has fallen and my flashlight batteries are drained!

SECOND CAMPER: Don’t worry! I’ll just reach into this homestars’ nest here and ...

HORNETS: BZZZZZZZ.

SECOND CAMPER: OUCH! (slap) OW! (slap)

FIRST CAMPER: YOW! (slap) OH HH!

SWEDISH BIKINI TEAM: AIEEEE!

SECOND CAMPER: Well, that was extremely painful, but I’ve rigged up a simple 10-hornet circuit here, and as soon as morning comes and sunlight strikes their skin, we’ll have light!

FIRST CAMPER: Woog. (dies)

OK, so maybe we need to work out some “bugs.” (Ha ha!) But the important thing is that you, the consumer, are ingesting more than their share of Halcion. We at Consumer Quadrant promise to monitor these developments and keep you informed just as long as we’re around. Even longer, if you want to sign up for our new service, Consumer Quadrant.

Editor’s Note: On Miss JSU

It has come to the attention of this staff some of the comments attributed to Miss JSU, Heather Whitestone, in an article about her last week were misunderstood by some students.

According to Miss Whitestone, “When I said many deaf people have low self-esteem and use their hearing-impairment as an excuse for not trying, I was not talking about the hearing-impaired students here at JSU. I want to encourage deaf students, especially young high school students, to do their best and become successful.”

Whitestone wants to be a positive role model to all young people — hearing and deaf alike. She says stu-

dents who believe in themselves can stand up to peer pressure and stand for what they believe in.

The Chanticleer regrets some people mistook Miss Whitestone’s comments and is glad to help them understand her true concerns.

Worth Watching

Events of today - Wednesday, April 8 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Elowah counties:

Music

Slick Lilly with Gasoline (celebrating the release of Slick Lilly’s new CD, “Brotherhood”), performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Hank Williams, Jr., performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bir-

mingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham. 939-3278.

Metallica, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N. W., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Lush with Poster Children, performing at 9 p.m. Wednesday-

day at The Masquerade, 695 North Avenue, Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Mr. Bungle (featuring Faith No More’s Mike Patton) with Grotus and Imaginary Friend, performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Rd., N. W., Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

Theatre

“Romeo and Juliet,” beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Wednesdays - Saturdays until May 16 at Atlanta Shakespeare Tavern, 499 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta. (404) 874-5299.

Special Events

JSU Marimba Ensemble Beach Party, featuring a ’Tacky Hawaiian Shirt contest at 8 p.m. today at Leone Cole Auditorium, JSU. 782-5878.
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

The Chanticleer
Thursday, March 26, 1992

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

NEEDLES TO SAY, WHEN I PICKED UP THE BOOK, ALL THE LETTERS SLID OFF THE BASKET AND FELL ON THE FLOOR IN A HEAP OF GIBBERISH.

I THINK MY EXCUSES NEED TO BE LESS EXTEMPORANEOUS.

THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

GOOD...WE DIDN'T MISS LASSIE.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

WHO WAS THE BIMBO WE SAW WITH LAST NIGHT, SENATOR?

MISS LATROU IS NOT A BIMBO!

SORRY.

WHO WAS THE BIMBO WE SAW WITH MISS LATROU LAST NIGHT?

For all House Senators

FREE CHECKING

BURN VICTIM.

OAKLEY

Frogskins.

Thermoelectric Protection

Scott's Bikes

On The Square 435-2453 Jacksonville

Starting At...

$40

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pitching key to recent victories

JSU hits midway point of season

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU’s baseball team is redefining the word rebuilding. After two consecutive national titles it would be easy to dismiss this season as a time to start over.

But, as this season has reached the midway point, the Gamecocks have done anything but put the year on the shelf.

Head Coach Rudy Abbott has led JSU to a 10th-place national ranking and a 15-8 record.

That is where JSU stands after Monday’s non-conference game with Milligan College. The Gamecocks beat Milligan 7-1 behind a strong pitching performance by Randy Gravett.

Gravett pitched seven innings, gave up three hits, struck out five and allowed no runs.

Tajuan Breathart pitched the final two innings. He was touched for only one hit, that being an ninth-inning two-out home run.

Abbott was pleased with his pitcher’s performances. “Our pitchers are starting to pitch well and do what we want them to do and that’s get some ground balls,” he said.

Gravett moved to 2-0 on the season. It was his first starting assignment.

The Milligan game was much more relaxed than Saturday’s doubleheader sweep of Mississippi College.

JSU won the first game in 10 innings 2-1 on outstanding pitching performances by Stacey Roberts and eventual winner Jason Tidwell. Roberts pitched the first seven innings and allowed only one unearned run and four hits. He struck out 12 Choctaws before giving way to Tidwell.

Tidwell did not allow a hit in his three innings and struck out five. Paul Hawk plated the winning run with a single.

Game two went to the wire as well. Mark Adams ended this one with a home run in the bottom half of the seventh inning for the 4-3 victory.

Tidwell stayed on as the starter in the second game before giving way to Breathart in the fifth inning. Breathart gave up no runs on no hits in his three innings of work to even his record at 2-2.

The Gamecocks upped their Gulf South Conference mark to 2-3 with the wins. Sunday’s game with the Choctaws was rained out and will not be made up.

JSU gained momentum for the weekend series with a 22-8 outburst against Sienna Friday. Mike Parrish picked up the win which ended a five-game losing streak.

That game marked the most runs JSU has scored in a game this year. Although the Sienna game was a high-scoring affair, pitching has proven to be the strong part of this team.

Tidwell is the ace of the staff with a 4-1 record and an earned run average of 2.18. His only loss was a 3-2 decision to Livingston.

Roberts is 3-1 with a 4.60 earned run average and Breathart has a 5.76 earned run average. Those three are the only pitchers with more than one victory other than Gravett who is the top pitcher out of the bullpen. He is 2-0 with the team’s only save. His earned run average is 2.64.

The staff has a combined earned run average of 5.28 and the opponents are batting only .236 against JSU pitching.

Among everyday players Adams, Hawk, Burt Mabra and Robby Beaver are the only ones to see action in every game. All are batting over .300. John Stratton leads in batting average at .396 and it tied for the team lead in home runs with Scott Maneri with three.

Going into the Milligan game, JSU had 25 sacrifices to only seven for its opponents.

“The only way we know how to play is to bunt and run the bases,” said Abbott. “If that’s the only way we can score, that’s the way we’ll do it.”

The Gamecocks have been doing it just fine so far. Now, heading into the second half of the season, JSU must work its way into one of the top four places in the GSC to qualify for the conference tournament.

They begin that task with a three-game series against Valdosta on the road this weekend.

Robby Beaver makes a hit for the 10th-ranked Gamecocks.

Gamecocks tip off tournament today

Alan Beckett
Sports Writer

JSU begins its journey toward a second national championship when it plays California State-Bakersfield at 2 p.m. in the Elite Eight, Division II’s national tournament. Play begins today in Springfield, Mass.

The Gamecocks advanced to the round of eight by sweeping Troy State 96-91 and South Carolina-Spartanburg 105-87 in the South Region championship.

JSU Head Coach Bill Jones said, “We are obviously tickled to death to be in the position we are in. We are looking forward to going to Springfield. I think this team is hungry. They went through some adversity to make them better.”

The Gamecocks bring a 19-game win streak into the game and a 28-1 record. The only blemish being a 92-91 loss to North Alabama. Only North Alabama, Lincoln-Memorial and Delta State played the Gamecocks within three points.

JSU is making its eighth postseason tournament appearance and its fourth trip to the Elite Eight. The Gamecocks are 16-8 in the NCAA Tournament. JSU won it all in 1985, finished third in 1989 and fourth in 1990.

During the regular season, Charles Burkette led JSU with 19.3 points per game. Burkette hit double figures in 28 of 29 games this season. David Edmond followed with 18.2 points per game and was the top scorer in a team-high 12 games. Willie Fisher scored 16.8 points per game, Anthony Kingston 12.2 and Willie Williams 11.5. Burkette also leads the way rebounding with 10.1 per game. The top assist player is Willie Fisher with 7.2 per game.

JSU averaged 100.8 points per game and gave up 81.6 points per game. The Gamecocks hit the 100-point mark 15 times this season. JSU scored 105 and 96 points in wins over Spartanburg and Troy.

The Gamecock’s opponent California State-Bakersfield brings in a 25-6 record. California State-Bakersfield comes out of the West Region with wins over California State-Chico and California-Riverside. It finished the season ranked 18th in the country.

We are looking forward to going to Springfield. I think this team is hungry.”

-- Bill Jones
JSU Head Coach

The winner of that game will face the winner of Kentucky-Wesleyan and Virginia Union on Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the semifinals. The winner goes on to play the championship game on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The games can be heard live on WLJS-PM with Mike Parris giving play-by-play coverage.

The Chanticleer • March 26, 1992
Hardeman pleased with softball season

JSU's Lady Gamecocks moved their mark to 11-9 in softball with a second-place finish in the JSU Invitational this past weekend.

The tournament was a round-robin affair with teams from Mississippi College, Tennesse-Martin, North Alabama, Mississippi University for Women and Huntingdon College participating.

The Lady Gamecocks tied Huntingdon with a 4-1 record in the tournament but lost the tie-breaker due to their loss to Huntingdon in the tournament.

Head Coach Amy Hardeman is pleased with the team's success this far. "I wasn't expecting us to do this well. I'm thrilled to death," she said. "The only conference games we've lost are to Livingston and Valdosta. We've beaten everyone else."

JSU is in the Eastern division of the Gulf South Conference along with Livingston, Valdosta State and West Georgia. North Alabama, Mississippi College and Delta State make up the Western division.

The GSC tournament will be played April 24-25 at North Alabama this year. It will be a double-elimination tournament with the teams being seeded according to its finish in the regular season.

The schedule for the remainder of the regular season is not favorable for JSU. Its only remaining home game is a doubleheader with North Alabama April 9.

Hardeman had confidence in her team's ability to adjust to playing on the road. "It's really not that bad," she said. "We've got several days in between games. Our players are pretty good about keeping themselves focused."

JSU plays this weekend in the North Alabama Invitational. They will play Athens State, Mississippi College, Tennessee-Martin and host North Alabama.

I wasn't expecting us to do this well. I'm thrilled to death.

--Amy Hardeman
Softball Head Coach

Special Orders Are Special To Hardee's!

Call ahead big orders to your neighborhood Hardee's for big results at your next special event, party or meeting. Hardee's has what it takes to handle special orders.

Business Meetings • Office Parties • Large Pick-Up Orders • Retirement Parties
WE'RE OUT TO WIN YOU OVER!

Good Student Award

One Free Cool Twist™ Frozen Yogurt Cone or Sm. Size French Fries with any purchase

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. This coupon no good in conjunction with any other offer. Cash Value 1/100 of one cent. Customer must also pay any sales tax due. Offer good at participating Hardee's Restaurants.

Expires: 12/31/92

400 Pelham Road, S. 435-9436
Jacksonville

For Sale

FOR SALE
TWIN STROLLER: $50. GOOD CONDITION. STAIR STEPPER: $75. LIKE NEW.
CALL 492-6924

FOR SALE
1989 Sunbelt Mobile Home
14 x 70, 2 BR, 2 Full Baths.
Located In Jacksonville.
Call 927-3481 (Day) or 526-8696 After 8:00 p.m.

Classified rates are 20 cents per word with a 10-word or $2 minimum. Orders must be placed no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding the desired date of publication at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. Orders must be pre-paid and will not be accepted over the telephone. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.
March Madness is upon us and I’m loving every minute of it. March Madness is the term applied to the NCAA basketball tournament, although the Final Four is played in April every year. But March Madness means a little more than just the best sporting event in America. It also signals the time of year when sports fans can absolutely shut the rest of the world out.

March signals the end of basketball, not just for major colleges, but for small colleges as well. For JSU, it means three victories and a national championship.

The Final Four is played in April every year. March brings a shower of sports courses are beginning to swell with students trying to avoid the eighth spot so as not to play Chicago in the first round and teams in the Western Conference are trying to keep those damn Lakers out of the playoffs. Go Clippers.

March also means major league baseball is right around the corner. It’s a wonderful time of year for fans of all teams because nobody’s in last place yet. I correctly predicted Atlanta would win the National League West division last year, but no one believed me when I said it. That may have something to do with the fact I’ve said the same thing every March since I was five years old.

I’ll say it again now. Atlanta will win the National League West. Baseball and basketball aren’t the only things happening in the sports world now either. With the warmer weather, tennis courts and golf courses are beginning to swell with weekend warriors.

Hockey is even about to begin its playoffs, but I confess I’m not particularly interested in who wins the Stanley Cup. By the time the finals are done with it’s June, and I refuse to watch hockey in June.

Another non-favorite of mine recently kicked off it’s second season. The World League of American Football started last Saturday when the Sacramento Surge beat the Birmingham Fire. The league must have wanted to make that old trivia question — name four team nicknames that don’t end with an ’s’ — a little easier.

The league also proved its sense of humor with the acronym WLAF. How can a league garner respect with that moniker? At least I can watch the NHL and WLAF during breaks in the basketball tournament.

Heck, I don’t watch anything else. I usually consider myself to be politically and socially up to date. But not in March. I hear whispers in the peripheral that clue me in. Paul Tsongas quit the race for president? Saddam Hussein is acting up again?

I can’t help but notice a few things. The local newspaper wouldn’t allow me to subscribe to only the Sports section. The league also proved its sense of humor with the acronym WLAF. How can a league garner respect with that moniker? At least I can watch the NHL and WLAF during breaks in the basketball tournament. Heck, I don’t watch anything else. I usually consider myself to be politically and socially up to date. But not in March. I hear whispers in the peripheral that clue me in. Paul Tsongas quit the race for president? Saddam Hussein is acting up again?

I can’t help but notice a few things. The local newspaper wouldn’t allow me to subscribe to only the Sports section.

March Madness is the term applied to the NCAA basketball tournament, although the Final Four is played in April every year. But March Madness means a little more than just the best sporting event in America. It also signals the time of year when sports fans can absolutely shut the rest of the world out.

March signals the end of basketball, not just for major colleges, but for small colleges as well. For JSU, it means three victories and a national championship.

The Final Four is played in April every year. March brings a shower of sports courses are beginning to swell with students trying to avoid the eighth spot so as not to play Chicago in the first round and teams in the Western Conference are trying to keep those damn Lakers out of the playoffs. Go Clippers.

March also means major league baseball is right around the corner. It’s a wonderful time of year for fans of all teams because nobody’s in last place yet. I correctly predicted Atlanta would win the National League West division last year, but no one believed me when I said it. That may have something to do with the fact I’ve said the same thing every March since I was five years old.

I’ll say it again now. Atlanta will win the National League West. Baseball and basketball aren’t the only things happening in the sports world now either. With the warmer weather, tennis courts and golf courses are beginning to swell with weekend warriors.

Hockey is even about to begin its playoffs, but I confess I’m not particularly interested in who wins the Stanley Cup. By the time the finals are done with it’s June, and I refuse to watch hockey in June.

Another non-favorite of mine recently kicked off it’s second season. The World League of American Football started last Saturday when the Sacramento Surge beat the Birmingham Fire. The league must have wanted to make that old trivia question — name four team nicknames that don’t end with an ’s’ — a little easier.

The league also proved its sense of humor with the acronym WLAF. How can a league garner respect with that moniker? At least I can watch the NHL and WLAF during breaks in the basketball tournament. Heck, I don’t watch anything else. I usually consider myself to be politically and socially up to date. But not in March. I hear whispers in the peripheral that clue me in. Paul Tsongas quit the race for president? Saddam Hussein is acting up again?

I can’t help but notice a few things. The local newspaper wouldn’t allow me to subscribe to only the Sports section. The league also proved its sense of humor with the acronym WLAF. How can a league garner respect with that moniker? At least I can watch the NHL and WLAF during breaks in the basketball tournament. Heck, I don’t watch anything else. I usually consider myself to be politically and socially up to date. But not in March. I hear whispers in the peripheral that clue me in. Paul Tsongas quit the race for president? Saddam Hussein is acting up again?

I can’t help but notice a few things. The local newspaper wouldn’t allow me to subscribe to only the Sports section.
The Chanticleer

Golf team begins spring season

Joy Ennis
Photo Editor

The JSU Golf team began the spring season with two excellent matches. The Gamecocks finished second in the Slippery Rock Invitational and third at the Auburn Links regional tournament.

Cairo, Ga. was the sight of the Slippery Rock event on March 17-18. On completion of the 54-hole event, JSU and Troy State were tied for the lead. An ensuing playoff loss left the Gamecocks in second place.

JSU's Mike Butler won the individual championship with rounds of 70, 71 and 77. Butler closed off what Coach James Hobbs called, "the best overall effort as a team to date."

Jeff Jordan shot rounds of 72-73-78, Mike Swaggert 73-81-81, Jack Napier 76-78-73, Brian Nary 77-81-78 and Randy Burns 74-80-74.

"We came in with consistent scores despite the lousy weather conditions on the second day," Hobbs said. "That's a real good sign." The weather also played havoc with last weekend's tournament at the new Auburn Links course. The two day event was hampered by wind and rain.

The course is not yet open to the public, but the players commented that the site was beautiful and challenging.

The Gamecocks took third place honors in this District 3 regional tournament, ending just five shots out of first place. Troy State finished first with a final 590 score, while Columbia College took second with a 592.

"We missed some opportunities to win this event," said Hobbs. "But we showed a lot of the same qualities that put us in the playoff at the Slippery Rock tournament."

"Consistent team scoring and confidence will make us contenders not only in the Gulf South Conference, but also the nation."

Jordan led the team with rounds of 73-75, Butler posted a 74 both days, while Napier turned in 75-74, Swaggert a 74-77 and Burns a 79-76. "The two teams that beat us were both able to post sub-par scores on the last day, we could not. We played well, but not up to our full potential," Hobbs said.

The team hopes to peak for the GSC Championship on April 27-28 in Birmingham.

---

**Scoreboard**

**NCAA Elite Eight Tournament Schedule**

**March 26-28**

**Springfield, Mass.**

**First round**

Bridgeport vs. Central Oklahoma

South Dakota St vs. California, Pa

JSU vs. Cal St-Bakersfield

Ky Wesleyan vs. Virginia Union

**First round**

Bridgeport/C. Oklahoma winner vs.

S. Dakota St/Cal, Pa. winner

JSU/Cal St-Bakersfield winner vs.

Ky Wesleyan/Virginia Union winner

**Finals**

Semifinal winners

**1992 JSU Baseball**

2/15 Shorter rain

2/21 Faulkner W, W

2/22 Cumberland W, W

2/23 Cumberland L

2/26 Auburn L

2/29 AUM (2) W, W

3/3 Talladega W

3/4 UAB L

3/7 Troy State (2) W, L

3/9 Faulkner W, W

3/15 Montevallo pod.

3/14 Livingston (2) L, W

3/15 Livingston L

3/17 AUM (2) W

3/20 Sienna W

3/21 Miss. Coll. (2) W

3/22 Miss. Coll. rain

3/23 Milligan W

3/24 Oberlin 1:30 p.m.

3/27 Vols State (2) 3 p.m.

3/29 Vols State 1 p.m.

4/2 Milligan (2) TBA

4/2 Sacred Heart-Mem. (2) 1 p.m.

4/3 Troy State 4 p.m.

4/7 N. Alabama 6 p.m.

4/8 Montevallo 6:30 p.m.

4/11 West Georgia (2) 1 p.m.

4/12 West Georgia 1 p.m.

4/13 Miles (2) 1:30 p.m.

4/15 Birm-Southern 4 p.m.

4/17 Delta State 2 p.m.

4/18 Delta State (2) 1 p.m.

4/18 N. Alabama (2) 1 p.m.

4/21 N. Alabama 1 p.m.

4/27 Georgia State 5:30 p.m.

5/2-3 GSC Playoffs TBA

**Division II Collegiate Baseball Poll**

1. Florida Southern
2. Armstrong State
3. U.C. Riverside
4. South Carolina-Aiken
5. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
6. Missouri Southern
7. Tampa
8. Shippensburg
9. Valdosta State
10. JSU
11. Cal St-Dominguez Hills
12. Georgia College
13. Mississippi College
14. Grand Valley State
15. Adelphi
16. Longwood
17. Barry
18. Columbus
19. Northern Colorado
20. Missouri-St Louis
21. SIU-Edwardsville
22. North Alabama
23. Grand Valley State
24. Sonoma State
25. Lewis

**1992 JSU Women's Tennis**

Mar. 12-15 SE Region (A)

Mar. 18 Shorter (H)

Mar. 20 Rio Southern (A)

Mar. 21 Barry (A)

Mar. 22 Abilene Christian (A)

Mar. 25 Berry (H)

Mar. 27 Bham Southern (H)

Apr. 3-5 GSC Invitational (H)

Apr. 7 Bham Southern (H)

Apr. 8 Samford (H)

Apr. 14 Shorter (A)

Apr. 16-18 GSC Tournament (A)

**1992 JSU Softball Schedule**

Mar. 27-28 N. Ala Invit (A)

Apr. 7 Livingston (A)

Apr. 7 Alabama (A)

Apr. 10 West Georgia (A)

Apr. 11 Valdosta St. (A)

Apr. 17 Athens St. (A)

Apr. 17 Mats. U. Women (A)

Apr. 17, 18 M/WU Invit. (A)

Apr. 24-26 GSC Tournament (A)
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 month of March.

31st  6:00 p.m. Dinner/Lenten Mission

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.

Breakfast Croissant

99¢ SAVE 80¢

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Void where prohibited by law.
This Offer Expires 4/11/92
Good Only At Jacksonville Burger King

what to do at jsu

sponsored by the university programs council

Next Week's Movie - After Spring Break
Cape Fear showing at 7:00 & 9:30 T.M.B. auditorium

Applications for
UPC Division Director & PR Director/Editor
due April 6, 1992 pick up applications in the SGA office.

So you think the year is almost over? No way. Check out the events
After Spring Break!

Wednesday, April 25
Comedy Club with JORDAN BRADY

Wednesday, April 14
EASTER EGG HUNT
4:00 P.M. on the Quad all children of students & faculty are welcome

Thursday, April 9
SPRING WHOOPPEE

Tuesday, April 14
Star Trek VI showing at 7:00 & 9:30 T.M.B. auditorium admission only "$1