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JSU becomes more consumer conscious

Chris Jackson
News writer

The Center for Evening and Non-Traditional Students (CENTS) currently leads the pack in the rush of new programs under development here at JSU, as the University strives to become "user friendly" to students. Many new programs loom on the horizon at JSU, exemplifying the University's attempt at becoming more consumer conscious.

In an effort to make on-campus housing more attractive to students, JSU plans to restructure one of the dorms into apartments.

Another plan incorporates University land with group-financed buildings, with JSU constructing the streets and utility lines, and groups such as Greek organizations building their own house to a structure guideline. According to David Watts vice president of Academic Affairs, this plan is not limited to the Greeks, although it is available to them. Other groups (such as clubs or even a group of Sociology Majors) can also petition to build their own houses on the allocated land.

Why all the changes? For JSU, it's a matter of survival. Last semester the Administration formed

an Enrollment Management Committee to investigate ways to attract new students while hanging on to the ones already here. JSU also contacted an education consulting firm and asked for their advice on enrollment problems.

These investigations resulted in the targeting of two areas by the Administration: student satisfaction, and the image people have of the University.

Moving away is better

T. Allen Smith in the JSU Department of Analysis, quoting Alexander Astin, a leading authority on how college affects students, says the number one reason students feel satisfaction in college is that they moved away from home. In fact, the farther away the college is from their families homes, the more satisfied they become. Astin is author of the national study "The American Freshman Report," which indicates trends, demographics and political views of college freshmen.

Smith feels students who live on campus participate more in school activities than those who commute. Those who get involved express greater satisfaction with

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SGA's Casino Night raises funds



Bill Stone dealing Black Jack

They took a gamble with Casino Night and came out winners. That's how the SGA sees it according to organizers of the fundraiser.

A week ago Emily Hawk, Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee and chief organizer of the event, told *The Chanticleer*, "We hope to raise \$2,000 with Casino Night. We'd like to raise more." They did.

After the crowd had cleared and the decorations had been taken down, the money was counted. According to SGA adviser Terry McCarthy, JSU's first Casino Night raised \$3,037.80. Surpassing their goal by more than

\$1,000.

"The money came from concessions, door prize tickets and admission paid by over 600 participants," said McCarthy.

The money will go towards the construction of a student computer lab in the Houston Cole Library.

Will Casino Night return? SGA president Chris Dempsey thinks so. "We've already had students say they'd like it to be an annual event," Dempsey said last Thursday, the day after the fundraiser. "We're trying to be the voice of the students."

-- Mike Canada

Don't panic over enrollment drop

Enrollment at JSU dropped for the third straight year in 1993, but there may not be cause for alarm just yet. According to JSU statisticians, one reason enrollment figures float up and down is the fluctuation of the number high school graduates.

In fall of 1993, figures supplied by the JSU Office of Admissions and Registration say currently JSU has 7,506 students (including graduate students) on the rolls here, down from 8,448 three years ago. Projections show a growth in the number of Alabama high school graduates over the next five years. However, by 1999 the numbers will again drop slightly. Of the states listed in the projection, four show this drop. States with marginal economies reflect this drop in population

more rapidly.

According to the Southern Regional Education Board (SRB), from 1978 to 1990 there was a half-percent rise in the number of undergraduates nationwide. From 1981 to 1991 Alabama four-year schools showed a steady increase in number of students enrolled.

The job market demand for higher-educated employees also affects enrollment numbers. As workplaces use more automation and computers, some employees enroll in college so that they can keep their old jobs or qualify for new ones.

JSU has assembled a task force last semester to look into ways to attract new students and keep the ones already here.



Since SGA elections were held on Tuesday and Wednesday and *The Chanticleer* goes to press Wednesday morning, election results were not available for this week's paper. Look for complete election coverage in next week's issue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Taking the College BASE Examination is a graduation requirement for all baccalaureate degrees. Taking the test during the last (graduating) semester is preferred. However, students are eligible to take the test whenever they are classified as a Senior. Seniors may obtain registration forms in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall. Dates for the exam are as follows:

5:30-9:30 a.m. March 14 23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m. March 15 23 Ayers Hall.
8:30-12:30 a.m. March 19 23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m. March 23 23 Ayers Hall.
5:30-9:30 a.m. March 24 23 Ayers Hall.

•There will be a workshop on "Resume Writing, Interviewing, and Job Search Techniques" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in 220 Stephenson Gym. For more information call 782-5475.

•There will be a workshop on rape prevention from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on March 15 in 220 Stephenson Gym. For more information call 782-5475.

•Mark your calendars. Three one-act plays are coming soon. Performance date is March 22. The plays will be performed in 338 Stone Center. Admission is \$1.

•There will be a program on "Summer Job Opportunities" at 7 p.m. on March 15 in the Dixon Hall lounge. Pearl Williams will be the speaker. For more information call 782-7008.

•Jacksonville State University's student art exhibit continues from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. through March 16 at Hammond Hall Gallery. The show consists of JSU student art work that has been judged and accepted into the show by art faculty.

•A course was left off the Fall 1994 schedule. The class is entitled "Three Races in the Americas" HY 326M (Call #2563). It will be offered from 11:15-12:15, MWF, 327 Stone Center. The instructor is Dr. Gamble.

Graduate students may take this course as one of the following courses: HY 500 (Special Problems), HY 598 (Research). For more information contact Harvey Jackson.

•JSU S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Earth) will sponsor "Earth Week" beginning March 14. Some of the scheduled events are:

A tree planting ceremony at 3 p.m. on the 14th. Silent Expressions will perform.

A student walk/bike ride to class day on the 15th. Students are encouraged to wear earth tone colors. Sigma Nu will give tickets to participating students making them eligible to win door prizes during a party to be held on the 16th.

A party will be held from 8-11 p.m. in TMB. The party is co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. 92J will have a live remote. There will be a door prize contest.

Earth Olympics will be held on the 17th on the quad.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•3-7. Allison Leigh Tipton, 18, of Oxford was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol at Bibb Graves.

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•2-5. Harvey R. Pieve reported theft of property at Houston Cole Library.

•3-5. John Edward Smith, 18, of Jacksonville was arrested and charged with theft of property at Houston Cole Library.

•3-5. Sandra Wycoff reported criminal mischief at Logan Hall.

•3-2. Sandra Ann Wycoff, 25, of Alexander City was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property at UPD.

•3-7. Nadir Anwar Jabbar, of Atlanta was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property at Fomey Avenue and West Mountain Street.

•2-28. Kevin Craig Hall reported theft of property at Luttrell Hall.

•2-27. Dale Wayne Sealom, 29, of Jacksonville was arrested and charged with assault at Boozer Trailor Park Lot II.

•2-24. Angelette R. Monro reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of Pete Mathews coliseum.

•2-24. Christopher Mitchell Smith reported breaking and entering of an auto in Dixon parking lot.

•2-23. Japheth K. Kogei reported domestic disturbance at Patterson Hall.

Vietnamese student wins scholarship

Mark Harrison
News Editor

One of the first American scholarships to a Vietnamese student has been awarded by Jacksonville State University. Nguyen Thanh Tu, 20, of Ho Chi Minh City will be one of 20 students living in the JSU International House this fall.

Many JSU students weren't even born by 1975. For the most part, those who were are too young to remember that year marking the fall of Saigon and what many consider the official end of the Vietnam war.

Embargo lifted

The Vietnam conflict has been the source of countless articles,

books, television programs and movies, yet actual exchange between Vietnam and the United States has been severely limited. That changed on Feb. 3, when President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo with Vietnam, bringing the two countries one step closer to normalizing relations.

Grindley Curren, director of the International House quickly took advantage of the opportunity. Curren, with assistance from Technology Instructor and business consultant Frank Field, arranged the full scholarship.

"Whatever the impressions students have of (the Vietnam War), they'll get to see the real person,"

Curren said.

"Most of our students were born after the war was over. They don't have any real animosity. They have curiosity. Let's let them meet a real Vietnamese and see what that culture is all about. Hopefully we'll learn a lot from her and she'll learn a lot from us."

Developing contacts

Feild quickly developed contacts in Vietnam following the embargo being lifted. Some of Feild's associates began lecturing at Vietnam's Lotus Information Technology and Management School, where Ms. Tu was a student. Feild's associates helped to locate Ms. Tu after learning about the scholarship program.



People lined up to vote at TMB for this year's SGA elections. Election results will be

published in next week's Chanticleer.

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

-- by Scott Martin

•IFC and Panhellenic are jointly helping raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon have been participating in a road block.

Delta Zeta is participating in the American Cancer Society's annual sock hop.

Brett Vebber, a Sigma Phi Epsilon says, "We as Greeks want to show the rest of the college and community that Greeks are not a stereotypical 'animal house' partying club. We are a group of students who want to make a difference on campus and in our community and are concerned with issues facing the community. That's why we are participating in the American Cancer Society fundraiser."

• Alpha Xi Delta is having a seminar on AIDS and the spiritual and emotional effect the disease has on the family.

A guest speaker with AIDS and his wife will be speaking.

The seminar will be held at the Leone Cole Auditorium on Tuesday March 15 at 8:00 PM. It is open to the public.

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--Winston Churchill

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JSU

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college life.

According to Chandler, who also serves on an enrollment committee, outside of the northern Alabama and northwest Georgia area, people don't know of JSU. "We have no image outside our local environment. People outside our area don't know who we are, much less the quality of education we have to offer. Many areas, like middle and southern Alabama and southern Tennessee, present new opportunities for recruitment."

Chandler continues, "As for how local people perceive us, the athletic image is good, but the academic is not. People don't think of Jacksonville State as a quality academic institution. The professors here are just as capable as those at any other institution-but we have to become better at communicating that to the public."

Make public more aware

Chandler leads one project already underway in the effort to make the public aware of JSU. The project produces videos that highlight the accomplishments of JSU instructors. One of the featured instructors, Harry Holstein

of the Archaeology Department, discovered the ruins of Coosa (a Native American city) here in Alabama. "This was a major archeological find," says Chandler, "and this fellow isn't working for Alabama, or Auburn, or any other school -- he's right here at JSU. We have to do a better job of communicating who we really are."

According to Watts, this campus can accommodate, in terms of actual space in the buildings, 10,000 students before overloading the facilities. As of fall 1993, according to the Office of Admissions and Records, the total enrollment here at JSU was 7,506, down by nearly a 1,000 students from 1990 figures. However, this year's enrollment shows a rise of 984 students over the student population at JSU 10 years ago.

Free tuition in Georgia

But a new Georgia law will soon make improving enrollment more difficult. Beginning this fall, high school students in Georgia who graduate with a "B or above" average will have their first two years of college tuition paid for by the

state if they attend colleges in Georgia. According to Smith's figures, approximately 11 percent of JSU undergraduates came from Georgia this year. This gives the University reason to recruit farther afield for out-of-state students. Currently, the University doesn't have enough data to predict accurately the effect the Georgia law will have on enrollment

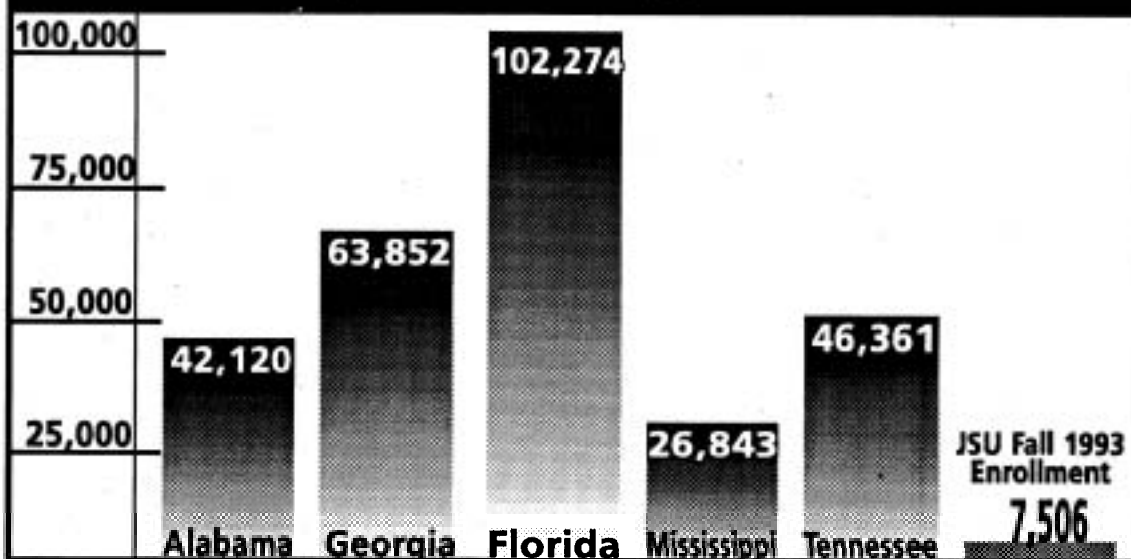
here, but a definite impact is expected.

According to Chandler, junior colleges also affect JSU enrollment. These schools cut down the number of entering freshmen. He thinks "we ought to be working with these schools. We should be the university of choice for their students who wish to complete a four-year degree."

Chandler mentions the change in how students view their college experience. "Years ago, students saw their universities as powerful entities who issued mandates to students." JSU is trying to change that image.

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Fike with Eugene Williams

The Association of College English Teachers of Alabama awarded this year's McMillan Award for undergraduate expository writing to JSU senior Jamie Fike. The award is named to honor one of JSU's former professors, Evelyn McMillan. McMillan taught English at JSU from 1964 until her death in the mid-1980's.

Fike's composition, "The Finger of God," was originally an assignment for his advanced English Composition class. The awards ceremony was held at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery.

Fike is a member of the JSU Writer's Club.

Telephone registration tips

Here are some tips Jerry Smith, Dean of Admissions and Records would like students to keep in mind when using the new telephone registration system "in Touch" here at JSU:

- The number to call is:
 - On-campus extension is 2830.
 - Local 782-2830.
 - Long distance 1-800-782-2830.
- Things to keep in mind:
 - You must have interacted with your adviser. The adviser will set the "OK to register" code in the computer.
 - You must have your student number available.
 - You must be prepared to select and remember a 4-digit code number. This secret code number may be any 4-digit number except your birth month and day. You must remember this secret code for future access to telephone registration and telephone drop/add.
 - You must have your telephone registration worksheet (trial schedule) with your call numbers.
 - # is the pound key.
 - * is the star key.
 - You may not register for audit courses using telephone registration. Audit registration must be done via a computer terminal.
 - In the unlikely event the telephone registration is down you will receive an appropriate message or there will be no answer on the system.
 - If all 16 telephone registration lines are busy, you will receive a busy signal. You should redial.
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Shopping on a budget

Patrick Rogers
News Writer

In today's society, people want everything fast and inexpensive. People go to the grocery store for food at an inexpensive price, but the lines at grocery stores can go on for miles.

Students might opt for a convenience store instead. They have a good selection and fast service, but at times the cost of items at a convenience store can be up to 20 cents more than the prices at grocery stores.

Winn Dixie and Food Outlet are Jacksonville's two major grocery stores. At average cost, a comparison shows that Winn Dixie is more expensive than Food Outlet. However, this depends on what you are actually buying.

At Winn Dixie, one gallon of milk costs \$1.99, half a gallon of Minute Maid orange juice cost \$1.39, and three bars of Dial soap cost \$1.59. At Food Outlet, one gallon of milk cost only \$1.79 and orange juice only cost \$1.36. Still, Winn Dixie has a better selection of products, many that

Food Outlet doesn't have, such as beer.

Convenience stores and drug stores are the major competition of grocery stores. Drug and convenience stores are faster, but have a smaller selection to choose from. Harco charges \$3.29 for shampoo and \$7.99 for beer. These drug stores may be faster, but they are not as inexpensive as grocery stores, due to the fact that grocery stores, unlike drug stores, buy more in bulk for a cheaper factory price.

About half the convenience stores are owned by Express Mart, therefore the prices are about the same. The local Chevron prices beer at \$7.89 and milk at \$1.99. Beer is cheaper at grocery stores, but convenience stores are faster.

For years to come, people will ponder the big questions of life, one of those being whether price or speed is more important. If price is more important to you, than grocery stores are your best bet. If you would rather have speed and friendly, smiling faces, convenience and drug stores are where you should be.

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Casino Night: The demise of apathy at JSU?

The SGA was betting on success for Casino Night, and they came away big winners.

In addition to the financial success, the social success was amazing. Top JSU administrators were laughing and talking with students and faculty. Students dropped any hostilities toward "the establishment" so they could have a good time. Everyone was able to spend a night without stressing over academics and have some fun, all for a good cause. The SGA planned it so that even the Anti-Bingo people couldn't protest it as gambling. If anyone complained, they could always say the three dollars paid for the nifty little cup the play money came in.

The SGA as a whole, and Emily Hawke in particular, deserve a round of applause for the creativity and effort put into developing the project, but the commendations do not end there. No amount of effort on their behalf could have made the project as successful as it was without participation from students, faculty and administration.

Sure, people would have paid to have some fun, goof off and pretend to gamble, but the SGA made it better. Involving the faculty and administration made the evening out even more appealing. Certainly having JSU President Harold J. McGee calling out the Bingo numbers kept that table more crowded than it may normally have been, and students could visit each vice president at various tables. When you think about it, having your favorite (or maybe not-so-favorite) professor dole over a fistful of money could be one of the best ways to relieve stress.

Casino night also conveyed an important message to the University and the community — if you provide real entertainment with mass appeal, students will attend.

Maybe now that we know students will attend an event like this on a weeknight, we could try for a weekend event next year. That way we can plan a "Casino Weekend." Two full days of fund-raising activities with the casino theme. Students say they go home on weekends because there is nothing to do here. JSU representatives say they do not plan weekend activities because everyone goes home on the weekends. Maybe now we can see the answer — plan an activity as fun as Casino Night and publicize it as well as Casino Night. We might find that more students would decide staying in Jacksonville for the weekend is more fun than running back to their old hometowns for a couple of days. After all, isn't getting away from mom and dad part of the college experience?

All-in-all, Casino night provided a great night of fun that proved several things. First of all, students can have fun at college. Secondly, the best cure for apathy is to give students something they want to do. And last, students, faculty and administrators really can work together for the good of the University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

I believe that your stance regarding condom half-truths is commendable, however, your article had a few discrepancies.

Firstly, there are several significant others that would confirm the statement: "The use of latex condoms has been proven to prevent the spread of AIDS." The voice-over never used or implied the word "always" (I believe you slid that word in with your interpretation). It is a fact that condoms are not 100 percent effective, but, when used properly, they are more effective at HIV/AIDS prevention than birth control due to the fact that sperm have flagella that give them motility (to swim through microscopic holes in condoms), and HIV's movement is dictated by the bodily fluid containing the virus.

Secondly, spermicides can kill STD's, a forerunner of HIV/AIDS, if the spermicide contains nonoxynol-9. Nonoxynol-9 kills HIV in lab experiments, and according to the Department of Health and Human Services, experts believe nonoxynol-9 may kill the AIDS virus during actual intercourse. However, condoms lubricated with noxynol-9 are a much better choice over spermicides for obvious reasons.

Thirdly, there is a lot of "ifs, ands & buts" in HIV/AIDS literature. I sincerely hope this prompts individuals to research the issue for themselves. I would like to think an individual's life is more valuable than to gamble with it because of one source of information. As I have pointed out, one article cannot hope to include every shred of evidence

supporting its claim — just as one commercial cannot begin to touch on every facet of the virus. One brush with HIV/AIDS education cannot be "all things to all people," it is merely a jumping off spot.

Lastly, let's give them credit where credit is due. It has been a struggle to get HIV/AIDS ads on television at all. These are their first (long overdue) steps and I hope to see improvement, too. However, I do not wish to see the campaign venture into morality. Truly, abstinence is the best and only foolproof preventive measure, but I believe it is up to governmental agencies to bring medical issues to the forefront and leave moralizing in the background.

Sincerely,
Val McKleroy



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Step Right Up!

Students place bets at first-ever Casino Night at JSU

Money — lots of money changed hands. People rushing from the roulette table to a chuck-a-luck. Students mingling with faculty, waiting for an open seat at one of the many blackjack tables. Last Wednesday, JSU experienced its first Casino Night, and teachers and students are still talking about it.

"It was a huge, huge success," says Terry McCarthy, advisor for the SGA, the group responsible for the event. "We raised \$3,037, and it all goes to the computer lab."

The computer lab, planned to be built in the Houston Cole Library in the fall, may have been the reason for the event, but having fun was the main topic of conversation.

"It was wonderful. I felt like I had stepped in Las Vegas, but where was Tony Bennett?" asks Kirsten Mitchell, a JSU sophomore. "I'd definitely go again."

Casino Night began with the comedy of Oxford native, Vic Henley. Henley, who has appeared on the Tonight Show and HBO, spent an hour taking jabs at the Clintons, red-necks, JSU and any audience member brave enough to heckle — or not pay attention.

"You look like a pimp running for Vice President," yelled Henley to a slickly dressed student talking to his friends during the show. "The party's up here!"

For the next three hours, bettors took their chances at blackjack, bingo, chuck-a-luck, and roulette — all dealt by familiar faces. All through the night voices normally heard calling role instead asked if all bets had been placed.

Dealers ranged from Vice President of Student Affairs, H. Bascom Woodward III, to Director of Student Development, Alice Cusimano. Students even got an up close and personal view of JSU president Harold J. McGee as he called out Bingo numbers.

"I don't know who had the most fun, the students or the faculty," says head of Special Projects Connie Edge. "We couldn't get some of them to get up when it was time to change dealers."

Edge, who helped organize the faculty volunteers, also acted as interpreter for hearing impaired students. "I haven't interpreted in years...that was wild, but I loved it. We tried to make it accessible to all students. If we do it again, I hope we can find a way to include the visually impaired," says Edge.

Edge's job as interpreter grew "wilder" as the night went on. At ten o'clock, the Leone Cole Auditorium changed from a casino to an auction. Winners were allowed to take their play money winnings and bid for a few large prizes.

Bids quickly got out of hand. Prizes jumped from an opening bid of \$5,000 to more than a million. Individuals had to be content with the many door prizes handed out by Calvin Wilburn throughout the night, while groups pooled their money for a TV set and a VCR.

"It was great," says Rick Altman, SGA senator. "We've raised more money than we expected. Students and faculty worked together... Tonight, there was no student apathy."

stories by Mike Canada



Krista Garris has a streak of good luck playing the horse races at Casino Night, a rare opportunity to make money in college.



JSU President Harold J. McGee, also known as "Hollerin' Harold," calls out numbers at last Wednesday's Casino Night. The event raised more than \$3,000 for a new computer lab.

Bidding war develops

JSU students gave away millions of dollars last Wednesday night...

After hours of gambling at Casino Night, more than six hundred participants gathered to spend their winnings. Some lucky gamblers had doubled or tripled the \$5,000 in play money given to them as they entered the door. Others had purchased additional money. Only at JSU could you trade \$3.00 for \$5,000.

Though door prizes such as free meals, t-shirts and CD's had been given away throughout the night, it was the big prizes everyone was waiting for.

"First we have four passes to City Stages. We'll start the bidding at \$5,000," said emcee Calvin Wilburn.

The price quickly jumped to \$30,000...then to \$45,000. It "sold for \$55,000" to student Scott Martin. This would be the lowest price paid for any item at the auction.

Prices escalated. A framed print by area artist Larry K. Martin went for \$75,000. A "gamecock clock" sold for \$100,000.

Then, the VCR brought the crowd to their feet. Groups began to pool their money. The Wesley Foundation bid \$100,000. Alpha Zeta raised them to \$200,000. Money began pouring in from outside supporters.

"\$350,000," yelled Alpha Zeta Allison Logsdun.

"\$500,000," screamed members of Wesley.

"We want the TV," said Wesley member Rick Altman after letting Alpha Zeta take the VCR for \$600,000.

"This shows great Greek unity on campus...we couldn't have won it without the help of the Sig Eps and ATO's," said Logsdun.

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JSU student Dana Bowman and a friend take a break from working at Yellowstone National Park.

John Brittain
Features writer

Spring is here. The forsythia are blooming. Easter lilies dot the roadside. Dogwood trees are showing the first signs of their pastel blossoms. And student dreams of a glorious spring break followed by a spectacular summer vacation are in full bloom as well.

For many students, this presents

a problem. Some lack the money to travel, others cannot decide what to do. Often, students are left jobless, vacationless, and most often, penniless. However, this scenario doesn't have to happen. A quick trip to the job-placement office in the basement of TMB can lead to an enlightening, wonderful experience.

Pearl Williams, the director of Part-Time Job Placement for JSU students, has a wealth of opportu-

nities for JSU students. Not only do these jobs provide opportunities for money and vacation, but, according to Williams, also provide "hands-on experience. This can give students an edge in the job market and boosts their competitiveness."

Start planning now

However, for the best jobs, students should plan ahead. "Job opportunities exist throughout the summer season," Williams says,

"beginning in mid-May and ending in late September. The recruiting season begins in November and December and I encourage students to apply for jobs as early as possible. Already, the recruiting seasons for popular sites such as Walt Disney World and Yellowstone National Park are over.

Nevertheless, a vast amount of opportunities are still available, mainly in camps. Many of these jobs are greatly beneficial to majors of marketing, business and law enforcement, but according to Williams, "there is something for all majors." She also adds that students who possess a particular skill are often hired for that skill.

"...working at camps and parks can be an unforgettable experience."

--Pearl Williams

"I had one student who was a dorm director, she was hired as a dorm director. I had another student who had a skill as a horse wrangler, he was hired as a horse wrangler." In addition, students "acquire skills that can be transferred to other jobs."

Financial worries

Upon considering these job opportunities and their often distant locale, many students hesitate to join up because of financial difficulties. However, many of the camps and resorts provide free room and board in addition to a salary, most of which the student is able to save. Sometimes, students can receive college credit

and/or internships. Walt Disney World has its own university where its trainees can receive a special "Ducktorate" degree.

Emory Serviss, a junior who worked there for 18 weeks as a merchandising host in a gift shop, says he had a great experience.

"We had all the amenities. They treated us (the employees) really well. We had swimming pools, weightroom ... I really enjoyed it. You learn in three different categories — you work, you live, you meet people. I actually went through their management program."

In addition to these summer opportunities, there are also Spring Break opportunities, such as the one offered by the YMCA of the Rockies.

According to Williams, "there are two options. You can either get paid or volunteer. If you volunteer to work in housekeeping or food service, you get every other day off and ski privileges. If you take a salary, you work five days and get ski privileges."

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Will we get to see the Oscar nominees before the awards?

I think some local theaters should be paying me gas money.

Either that, or get some solid entertainment in the Anniston area.

Here's the story. So far, I have seen four of the five Best Picture nominees. I drove to Atlanta to see "The Piano." I drove to Huntsville to see "The Remains of the Day." I drove to Florence to see "The Fugitive" in re-release. And I saw "Schindler's List" in Destin, Fla. That leaves only "In The Name of the Father," which I suppose I will have to drive to Atlanta or Birmingham to see.

At least that's what a local theater manager told me.

You see, it's time we got on the

ball here. I realize the indies may not have enough prints to play their movies in small venues. That's understandable. But "The Piano" was here for a week or two and it's not a big-budget production.

And what about "Schindler's List"? Please! I mean, this is Universal Pictures...Steven Spielberg...the magnum opus...and a zillion dollar budget. It would be nice to get it here before it wins a zillion awards at the Oscars.

Else we're all gonna have to go see "Mrs. Doubtfire" again, which is enjoying a 92 week run down in Anniston. (93rd and final week!!! Don't miss "Miss Doubtfire"!!!

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MANAGING EDITOR

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On to a review:

"Blue Chips" (starring Nick Nolte • Shaquille O'Neal • Directed by William Friedkin • Rated R • Rating: ★★) Just a little over 20 years ago, William Friedkin was waiting anxiously for Oscar time to roll around. Seems his horror masterpiece "The Exorcist" was nominated for every major Oscar category (Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress, Screenplay, Supporting Actor, Supporting Actress). Now he's directing basketball movies.

Apparently Friedkin likes basketball and knows the game. He's fashioned an exciting piece of fluff about college basketball. The game footage is very exciting, and Nick Nolte is a convincing coach.

The major problem here is how the subject of paying college athletes is handled: it was not explored as a valid issue. There was no mention of legalizing through the rules the payment of college athletes, an issue that's been floating around for quite some time. "Blue Chips" would have been much more effective if it had addressed this issue; instead, the film just portrays the message "Everybody's Doing It."

A modest proposal

According to Terry Pace, Features Editor of Florence's *TimesDaily*, donors in the city of Florence are looking into building a privately funded art house to play films in limited release after local theater owners announced there were no plans to bring "The Piano" and "In The Name of the Father" to the area.

This might be a good idea here. Hopefully it would go over better than the Shakespeare Festival (how in the world did Anniston lose that?).

New Nails on the board 'Spiral' worth the wait

Yes, we all anticipated the New Nine Inch Nail's album much sooner, but once you check out "The Downward Spiral," you'll find that it was well worth the wait.

Trent Reznor is more daring than ever with his second full-length release as he successfully uses state-of-the-art technology in crafting the new album. There is a lot that is to be expected from Reznor on the new album, and then there is some unexpected. Along with the usual violent edge, this album also features vintage synths, guitars, raw, twisted samples and a surprising emphasis on texture and mood. And this album, as with "Pretty Hate Machine," subjects the listener to Reznor's emotive, mangled views of life, sex and religion.

The long-awaited album, "The Downward Spiral," was produced by Reznor and Flood (U2, Depeche Mode) and mixed by Reznor and



Alan Moulder. Guest appearances include Adrian Belew and Stephen Perkins (drummer for Janes Addiction/Porno for Pyros).

The first release from the new album, "March of the Pigs," is a combination of the old and the new NINs. The title cut, "The Downward Spiral," is growling dementia through and through. Cuts like "Piggy," "Heresy," and "Ruiner," all display a side of NINs that only vaguely appeared on Reznor's last album.

You'll enjoy a typical NIN's sound in cuts like, "Mr. Self Destruct," "Closer," and "Big Man With a Gun."

After a listen, you can decide for yourself if wearing out your old NINs album until the arrival of "The Downward Spiral," was worth it. And for those interested, NINs will begin their world tour this month, bringing them to the U.S. in April.

-- Kristy Oliver



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Also March 27.



Chere Lee

What a difference a year makes!

A year ago tomorrow night, snow began to fall. For almost a week, the Southeast was crippled. The photo on the left is of JSU student Daniel Stigberg last year. This week, the scene was

quite different. Balm temperatures in the 70s and 80s invited many to the outdoors, like JSU students Tommy Hoobler and Kris Simpson shown here sunbathing on the quad.

Bidding

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Unity increased among Greeks and non-Greeks alike when the largest prize of the night, a 19-inch color TV, came on the auction block.

Three groups formed: Delta Chi, the Wesley Foundation and an independent group of students.

"\$100,000," bid Wesley. Delta Chi quickly raised the price to \$300,000. The independents offered \$400,000.

The SGA dropped the price of extra play money from \$3 to \$1. Hordes of people ran to the front carrying arm fulls of Casino Night cups, each containing \$5,000.

"Here's \$80,000 more...we've got \$468,000" said Chere Lee of Wesley.

"\$1 million," bid Courtney Walker of the independents. The independents and Delta Chi took over. Wesley, with more than \$700,000 was priced out, but still played a part.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars sat in piles on tables. Students carried handfuls of money to be counted.

Delta Chi and the independents counted and could not out bid each other. Negotiations began for Wesley's money.

"We're trying to get service for the Wesley Foundation...if we can't get the TV, we can get something," said Tommy Hoobler of Wesley.

After 20 minutes of discussion, Wesley decided to trade their money with Delta Chi.

"In exchange for our money, Delta Chi has agreed to donate 125 hours of community service, co-work the canned food drive in the spring and mow our lawn twice," said Altman.

"Delta Chi won the TV with over \$1.9 million. The other group had about \$1.3 million," said McCarthy.

Vice President of Delta Chi, Danny Gingras, told *The Chanticleer* that the TV would be raffled off, with "an undecided amount of the money to be donated to the Special Olympics."

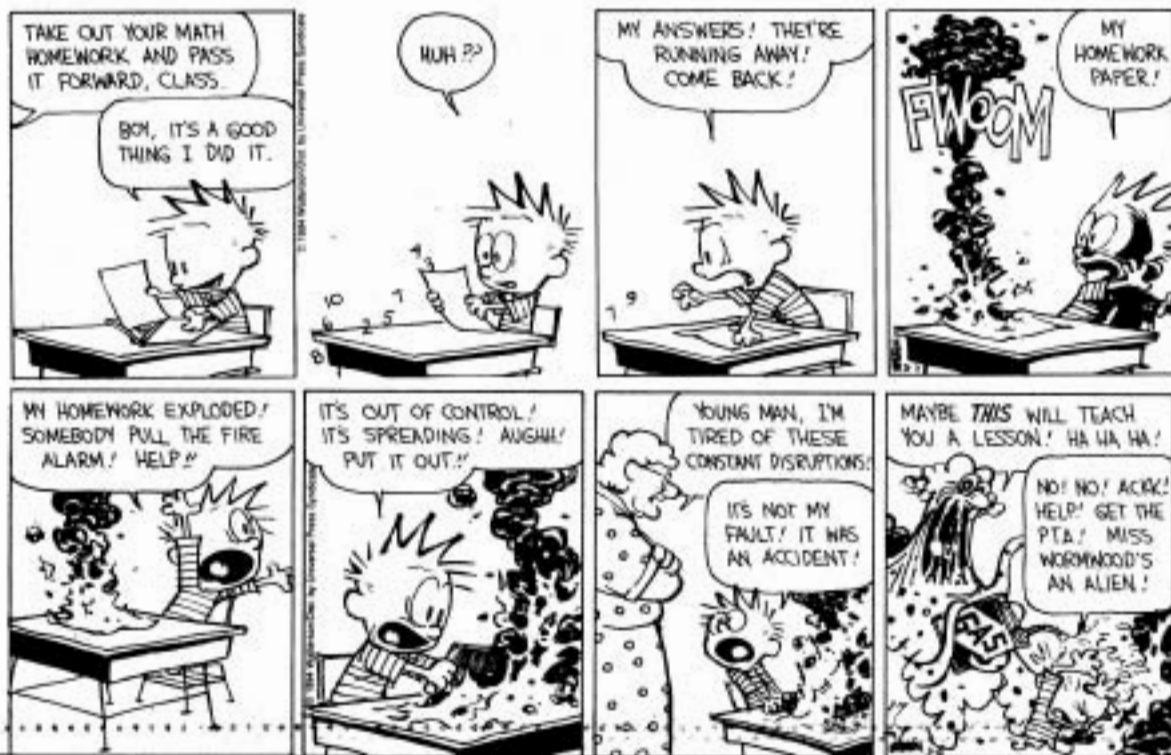
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Jax State splits weekend with Auburn

Derrick "Pookie" Griffie
Sports writer

The Gamecocks went down to the Plains to play Auburn and broke even as they won Saturday 11-3 and lost Sunday 8-2.

Jacksonville State had a total of 13 hits against the Tigers holding on to win.

Jeff Edmonds pitched four innings and gave up only three hits and no runs.

In the second game on Sunday, JSU just couldn't get their sticks to connect. They ended up with only five hits and a loss.

In Monday's action, the Gamecocks played the Olivet Nazarene University Tigers. Danley Bradford was the starting pitcher for JSU.

In the first inning, Mike Howell got on base after taking a ball off the head. Chris Duck got on by a high throw from short stop to first. Rico Wood bunted down the third base line and that loaded up the bases. Jason Cox drove in Duck and Rico Woods off an error by the second baseman.

In the second inning, Aschenbach released one over the left field fence making the score 4-0.

Jason Troup advanced to third

after a walk and a Ken Howes double that put him in scoring position.

In the fourth, it looked like Troup was sending one out, but it was snatched by the Olivet right fielder. After that the next batters went down to end the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, "Big Train" Richardson nailed one over right field fence making it his fourth of the year.

The seventh inning became exciting. Howell got on first on a past ball by the catcher and Duck singled to advance Howell. With Rico Wood up to bat, Howell stole third base and Duck moved to third off a wild pitch.

Howell scored off a fielder's choice to the short stop. Beaver hit one by the third baseman scoring Duck and recording his 21st RBI.

Between the seventh inning and ninth inning, JSU gave up six runs making the final score 10-6.

In Tuesday's game, JSU played the Tigers of Olivet and defeated them once again 10-5.

The Gamecocks host Ashland University March 12th and 13th and play double-headers both days.

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Danley Bradford struck out 10 people in Monday's game against Olivet-Nazarene. The Gamecocks won

both games.

Chere' Lee

Softball team even record at 8-8 after winning weekend

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Derrick "Pookie" Griffie
Sports writer

The Jax State Lady Gamecocks are 8-8 on the year and placed 2nd in the West Georgia Tournament this past Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Cocks pulled out their first win against Bellhaven Friday by a score of 2-0. Many ladies contributed to their success. Senior Glenda Hunter from Gallant, Ala. was two for three against Bellhaven. Sophomore Lynn Scott had a stolen base, Senior Lynn Batey was two for three on the night. She scored the only two runs in the game off a double and a triple. Sophomore Stephanie Vickers from Huntsville was one for three and Senior Jana Simmons, who also played basketball for JSU went one for one.

There was total of six hits in the first game.

In the second game versus Livingston, there was total of 13 hits as JSU crushed the Lady Tigers 8-0.

Hunter once again led the way for the Lady Cocks as she batted three for four with two singles, one stolen base, one RBI, and a homerun in the sixth inning. Senior Alana Ellenburg from Adamsville was two for four with two singles and a stolen base. But the most outstanding player was Batey who went four for four. Batey had two RBIs, two singles, a double and a homerun.

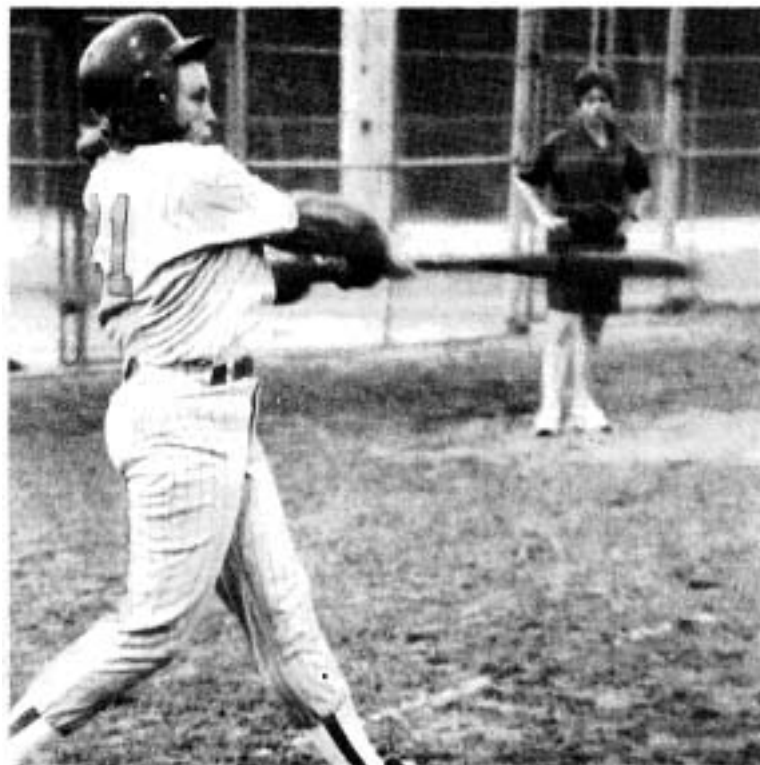
Next, JSU played a double-header against the Lady Braves of West Georgia and dropped them by a score of 14-8 in the first game and 12-2 in the second. Batey was two for three with two RBIs, a single, one double and a stolen

base. Stephanie Vickers batted two for two with two RBIs. The Lady Gamecocks had 11 hits in the game.

Jax State had their biggest challenge against Georgia State. JSU got three hits, which is pretty good off of a fast-pitch pitcher who will be traveling to the Olympics. Scott, Tammy Smith and Freshman Kathy Hoffman were the only ones to get a hit off the GSU pitcher.

Win against GSU

JSU played Georgia Southern in Round Robin and beat them in extra innings as they used the International Tie Rule for the win. Simmons was on second and Kelly Smith bunted the ball that put Simmons in scoring position. Tammy Smith sealed the win when she hit a hard line drive at the Georgia Southern pitcher that



Chere' Lee

Lady Gamecock Stephanie Vickers led her team to a victory after hitting two home runs in Tuesday's game.

International Stars take tournament win in soccer play

Special to The Chanticleer
From staff reports

On Feb. 26 and 27, the JSU International Stars shut out all of their opponents of natural goals during the second annual Birmingham Blast Soccer Tournament.

The Stars faced off against the Cosmos on Saturday and defeated them 3-0. In three of the four games, the team captain, Samuel E. Fiol, scored first. The goals were followed by the team's leading scorer and right winger, Alejandro Barrantes. Pedro "Kepa" Burachaga capped off the game with an 18 meter mark power shot into the right corner of the net. The team survived from a loss because of the defensive play of Jason Rutter, Ahmad Alzoubi, Jorge Engelland, and Darren Spruill.

The Stars preyed next on an unsuspecting HC United and repeated their score of a 3-0 win. After an almost scoreless first half, Brazilian forward, Rodrigo Piquet centered a picture-perfect pass which Fiol headed past the not-so-fast defense and penetrated to

score. The third goal came on an assist from Luciano Guara, who whizzed one from the midfield. Carlos G. Fiol helped Guara's shot into the net when it rebounded off the top of the goal.

These back-to-back wins set the stage for a must-win third match against the Huntsville Rowdies. With the support from keeper Darren Spruill, the Stars took this Sunday bout on a cold and muddy field by a score of 4-1. The game's scorers were Jordanian born Ahmad Alzoubi, Alejandro Barrantes, who scored twice, and Luciana Guara. After winning the game, the Stars secured a spot in the championship game that was held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Legion Field.

The Stars went into the final match with a burst of confidence. Their competitors would be a team out of Huntsville called Typhoon.

From beginning to end, both teams fought desperately for ball control. The Stars lost two players due to momentary injuries and lack of substitutes. Towards the end of a scoreless first half, Fiol banana-kicked in the corner that

sailed in and out of the goalies hands to score the first points of the final match. With this sudden momentum, Piquet and Guara drove the ball downfield resulting in a score by Guara.

The final whistle blew and the JSU International Stars had won its first major tournament.

Plans are in progress for the Stars to host two home games in Paul Snow Stadium during its Spring soccer league which starts March 12th.



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Softball

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brought Simmons home for the win. JSU won 4-3 and had seven hits.

In Tuesday's double-header against West Georgia, the Lady Cocks once again came out on top with a score of 18-8 in the first game and 10-0 in the second game.

The Lady Braves got two runs off a Jenny McNally triple and another run off a sacrifice fly. They scored one more run and were out 4-0. But JSU would not let that last very long. Ellenburg

Hunter to third off a baseline bunt. This set up a Tammy Smith shot to left field that brought in Hunter and Ellenburg making the score 4-2 in the bottom of the first. In the bottom of the second, Ellenburg got a stand-up double that brought in two runs when the bases were loaded.

Simmons stole second and third and came home after a Lisa Smith hit to left field. Hoffman scored a

run off a fielder's choice and two more runs were scored after two errors by the Lady Braves making the score 12-7 in the bottom of the second.

In the fifth inning, Simmons blasted a homerun over right field fence. Two batters later, Vickers hit a two-run homerun over the left fielder's head, ending the game in the fifth inning by runs 18-8.

In the final game, Glenda Hunter hit a grand slam in the bottom of the third making the score 9-0. The final run came when Simmons hit a triple to right field and ran in off of a wild pitch.

The Lady Cocks will host the JSU Invitational March 11th and 12th at Woodland Park.

Friday's game is against Faulkner and begins at 11:30 a.m. and will end the day with West Georgia at 5 p.m. Saturday's games begins at 9 a.m. against Belhaven and will end with Tennessee-Martin at 10:30 a.m.

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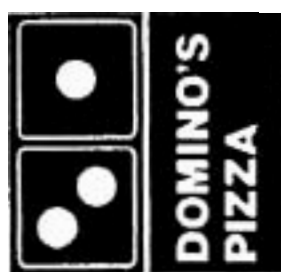
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1 Small 1 Topping Pizza
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1 Large 2 Topping Pizza
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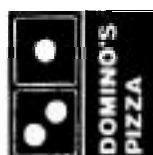
Get 1 Garden Salad, an Order
of Breadsticks and 2 Cokes
Only \$5.00 Plus Tax Add a Salad Topping .40 extra

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LUNCH DEAL #4

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6	7	8	ACOUSTIC ⁹ CAPONES	ELECTRIC ¹⁰ CAPONES	MURRAY ¹¹ KNIGHT	MURRAY ¹² KNIGHT
13	14	*HOLLYWOOD ¹⁵ HOT BODIES	TRACEY & ALAN ¹⁶ ENDANGERED	*ST. PATRICK'S DAY ¹⁷ MIKE STEPHENSON	ROCK N ROLL ¹⁸ WITH JOKER	ROCK N ROLL ¹⁹ WITH JOKER
20	21	22	ACOUSTIC ²³ CAPONES	24	"THE BLUES" ²⁵ MARSHALL PLATT	"THE BLUES" ²⁶ MARSHALL PLATT
27	28	29	JIM PARKS ³⁰	JIM PARKS ³¹		

*FOR LAIDES ONLY • ADVANCED TICKETS \$5 AT DOOR \$7 • GUYS WELCOME AT 10:30 P.M.

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APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					MURRAY ¹ KNIGHT	MURRAY ² KNIGHT
3	4	5	ACOUSTIC ⁶ CAPONES	ELECTRIC ⁷ CAPONES	"OLDIES" ⁸ STREETALK	"OLDIES" ⁹ STREETALK
10	11	12	TRACEY ¹³ & ALAN FROM ENDANGERED	14	15	16
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