Car found, suspects still at large

By Benjamin Cunningham
Assistant News editor

A car stolen last month in a carjacking incident that left one JSU student with a gunshot wound has been found near Birmingham. The suspects are still at large, and so far have not been identified.

The carjacking occurred on December 6, at around 12:50 a.m. JSU freshmen David Freeman, 19, and Patrick Wallace, 21, were loading boxes into Freeman's car when they were approached by two armed men. The gunmen forced the students from the car and shot at Wallace, hitting him in the buttocks as he fled. The gunmen then made off with Freeman's vehicle, a red 1991 Pontiac Grand Am.

Later that morning, according to University Police, a car matching the description of Freeman's was seen at an Exxon station in Alexandria. Authorities were able to get a picture of the occupants of that vehicle from security cameras inside the store, though they remain unidentified.

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The suspects: Computer-generated photos of the suspects taken the morning of the carjacking from a security camera in an Alexandria convenience store.

A Crime Emerging
ON THE ROAD

By Emily Wester
News editor

Carjacking has emerged as the one of the crimes of choice in America, according to a report by Georgia State Troopers.

The severity of the crime hit JSU on December 6th of last year when a freshman was wounded in a shooting during a campus car theft.

Carjacking, the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle by force or threat of force, is a type of robbery.

"These things can happen anytime, anywhere," said David Nichols, Director of Public Safety at JSU.

What makes you a potential victim? According to a recent report by Georgia State Troopers covering national carjacking trends, men are more likely than women and African-Americans are more likely than Caucasians to be victimized by carjackers.

The report also states that 45 percent of all carjackings take place in an open area, such as on the street. 29 percent take place in a parking lot or garage and 18 percent occur at or near a residence.

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Statistics show carjackings common

35,000 Each year

An emerging trend: Carjackings are becoming more and more common.

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Miss JSU pageant to be held this weekend

The Miss JSU Pageant, a preliminary for Miss Alabama, will be held at 7 p.m. this Saturday in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Contestants will compete in four categories: interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown.

This year's contestants are:
Lana Tapscott, 24, Hartselle, Ala.
Mimi New, 22, Wedowee, Ala.
Danielle Williams, 19, Fayette, Ala.
Heather Spradlin, 22, Gadsden Tracey Seals, 21, Spartanburg, South Carolina
Lisa Buckhannan, 19, Anniston
Rachel Stone, 21, Leeds, Ala.
Kerri Bentley, 19, Birmingham
Miss Alabama 1978 and Miss America runner-up Teresa Stricklin will serve as emcees.

The JSU show choir, 1994 Miss JSU Stacey Fumbanks, the Miss JSU orchestra and the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will provide entertainment.

Admission will be $5 for the general public and $3 for JSU students. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

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Companies will hire the same 11 companies he surveyed indicated they'll increase their hiring of college graduates this spring, while 65 companies will hire the same amount of students as last year. Only five companies said they will decrease the amount of college graduates they'll be hiring.

"In 1994, the number of college graduates hired rose by 8.4 percent. The number this year should be even higher," Oh said. "Students getting their degrees in 1995 face a much better job market than graduates did a few years ago," said Oh. "They will have the inside track," she said. "Employers want to see that college graduate has, the better."

Scheetz agreed, predicting that the upward swing of the 1994 hiring season should continue into 1995, but graduates shouldn't expect to leap into that $50,000-a-year job right away. "Employers are reminding students that they still have some learning to do and that they need to show positive performance on the job," said Scheetz. "A lot of times students think job advancement when they should think job performance. Students proved themselves in college, now they have to prove themselves all over again."

**Experience is key**

Scheetz said that employers will be looking to hire graduates with significant work-related experience and computer skills. "Employers today aren't satisfied with just a degree," said Scheetz, adding that 58 percent of all graduates hired last year had some form of job experience. "Companies today want their new employees to have strong skills in public speaking, writing and reasoning. Grads should have good teamwork skills and customer service relations abilities, too."

Dawn Oberman, director of the College Placement Council, said that corporate recruiters have indicated that they will be increasing their campus visits in the spring. "It's the first time they've been expanding their searches in quite some time," Oberman said. "That should indicate that companies are looking to hire more graduates."

Like MSU's Scheetz, Oberman said the more work experience a college graduate has, the better. "Students that have a strong record of internships and summer jobs will have the inside track," she said. "Employers want to see that you have some experience working, even if it's a part-time job somewhere, to back up your degree."

Scheetz agreed, predicting that the fastest growing areas of occupation are computer systems occupations, engineering, accounting and finance, sales and marketing, and medical and health care occupations, environmental fields, sciences and mathematics and economic and community development.

Officials at the U.S. Department of Labor predict that job growth for college graduates will continue until at least the year 2005. Those occupations that show signs of the most growth are teachers, computer systems analysts, engineers, scientists, registered nurses, physicians, physical therapists, social workers, therapists, and human service workers.
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Carjacking
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Approximately two days after the incident, authorities in Fairfield, Alabama, just west of Birmingham, discovered the stolen car abandoned on an exit off of Interstate 59. The car was damaged, and there were several items inside. “The car had apparently caught on fire while they were driving it, and it was burned somewhat under the hood,” said David Nichols, JSU’s Director of Public Safety. “They pulled it off the exit, got out and left the car, and that’s where we found it. That’s what we think happened.”

“Inside we found a new television, still in the box, and some sweaters from [Gayfer’s] ... in the Tuscaloosa Mall,” said Nichols. “Further investigation revealed that those items had been purchased in Tuscaloosa with stolen checks. The checks had been stolen from a University of Alabama student.”

Nichols said the television had been purchased from a Wal-Mart in the Tuscaloosa area.

“We had the crime lab go over everything, the contents of the car, the outside of the car, the inside of the car,” Nichols added. “We have a few fingerprints; what we’re doing now is looking for suspects that will match those.”

The search for the carjackers hasn’t ended there. Authorities have posted copies of the gas station photos in some of the dorms on campus, and taken copies to Tuscaloosa to find someone who knows the suspects. There is currently an investigator in Birmingham circulating the Tuscaloosa area.

Between the years of 1987 and 1992 an average of 35,000 carjackings and attempted carjackings have taken place in the United States per year. 52 percent of the attempts were successful. Unsuccessful carjacking attempts are less likely to be reported. Nine in ten completed carjackings were reported to the police, as compared to only six in ten attempted carjackings.

Carjackers are now attempting to steal cars while the owners are still present with the keys rather than breaking into locked cars since technological advancements of theft deterrent devices are making cars much harder to steal.

Nichols insists the carjacking here was an isolated incident. “We think the campus here is relatively safe. Probably safer than most places,” he said.

Avoiding Carjackings

• Be alert to any activity near your car. Pay attention to your surroundings.
• While approaching your car, have your keys in your hand. Keep house keys separate car keys.
• If you own a remote control for your car security system that also unlocks the car doors, use precaution when using this device. Not only does it unlock your door, but it unlocks all the doors of your car.
• Keep your car doors locked and the windows up.
• Be suspicious of people approaching your car asking for directions or change, or giving out flyers.
• When stopping in traffic, leave enough distance between your car and the one in front of you so you can pull away quickly if necessary.
• Try not to get boxed in by traffic. Allow yourself space to maneuver.
• Be wary of minor fender-bender accidents. Many carjackings are “bump and runs.” Drive to a well lighted area, such as a police station, before getting out of your car.
• Choose well lighted service stations and pay phones.
• If you’re driving home and there’s somebody you don’t recognize walking down the street, drive around the block and come back after the person has left. — Source: Campus Safety Dept., Berry College

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Jax State is newest member of TAAC

From staff reports

The Trans America Athletic Conference officials announced Tuesday the addition of its 12th and newest member, Jacksonville State University, effective for the 1995-96 academic year.

The word came from San Diego, the site of the TAAC meetings. Samford president Thomas Corts gave the honors when he said “A vote was taken and (Jacksonville State) was admitted.”

Jax State has been trying to gain compliance for a move from Division II to Division I, so the vote was a big step for the University. After the University’s aspiration to join the Ohio Valley Conference was turned down, they quickly turned to the TAAC.

“We are very pleased to add a school with the high caliber athletic programs that Jacksonville State has,” TAAC Commissioner Bill Bibb said. “They have won national championships and have been proven they are ready for the move to Division I and we are pleased that we are able to make them our 12th member.”

Now that Jax State has an invitation, they will now have the schedules to gain compliance for the higher divisions.

The TAAC invited JSU for two main reasons. The second is that they could split the conference into two divisions and 12 is the minimum number to separate.

The first is that they were the right team in the right place. Samford is the only TAAC team in Alabama. These teams can now play each other and other conference teams can play two games in the state on a road stint, thereby saving on travel costs.

Both the basketball and baseball teams will compete in the conference. The football team will compete as a Division 1-AA independent.

“I think getting into the league was an absolute necessity to this move (to Div. 1-AA),” said Assistant Athletic Director Jim Skidmore. “It’s a good league with quality opponents.”

Assistant basketball coach Bill Jones feels playing a conference schedule will mean a step up for the basketball program. “Our recruiting efforts will have to increase, along with a lot of other things,” he said.

JSU will begin playing in the conference next fall. Jax State is the second new member of the conference in two years. Campbell University, the newest member besides JSU, was the 11th team admitted.
Dave's take on the birds and the bees

There's nothing wrong with talking about sex, as long as it's done in a mature and tasteful fashion without resorting to words such as "bazongas." Sex is a normal, healthy biological activity that occurs routinely among organisms in nature, especially monkeys, and there's no reason why we should be ashamed of our sexuality unless we are Sen. Bob Packwood. I say this because this week's column is going to be a frank and mature discussion of the recent scientific survey of American sexual behavior.

Important advisory from the editor: In dealing with this topic, Mr. Barry will be forced to use certain frankly mature phrases. I am not kidding. It was only 93 percent. The most surprising finding, which I am not making up, was that 54 percent of the men surveyed said they think about sex daily. That's correct: 54 percent.

Here's how.

What about American women? According to the survey, only 19 randomly selected Americans were asked detailed questions about their sexual behavior, and it turned out that 97 percent of them, within the previous year, had sex with Madonna. No, I'm kidding. It was only 3 percent. The sex survey also produced some reassuring findings regarding the frequency with which Americans have sex. You get the impression, from the media, that this nation is just one big orgy; on the TV any night, you'll see naked, glistening bodies thrusting toward each other (and that's just the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and Connie Chung). So you probably think that everybody else is more sexually active than you are. But the reassuring truth, according to the survey, is that some people are actually having sex less than you: Their names are Bud and Earlene Fiberhocker, and they are currently in full-body casts as a result of a trapeze-related mishap at a motel. Everybody else is having way more sex than you. And I include your spouse in that statement.

Note from the publisher: Here at this newspaper we are dedicated to maintaining community standards as measured in gross advertising revenues, so if you were in any way offended by the frankness and maturity of this column, please send me a letter in writing, and I will send you, as a formal token of apology, a videotape entitled "Mr. Chuckletrousers Has a Big Night," starring Warren Christopher. Rev. Robertson, yours is already on the way.
Media should stick to issues in elections

To the editor:

“The problem is not with endorsements... the problem is with passing endorsements off as journalism.” This is a quote from The Chanticleer’s Issue of the Week on October 20, 1994. Two weeks later The Chanticleer endorsed Jim Folsom in Alabama’s gubernatorial race against Fob James.

I have always thought the media should stick to the facts when it comes to elections. Endorsements are merely the personal opinions of a select group of people who have access to a very influential outlet.

I am a firm believer in freedom of speech and freedom of the press. However, I think it is very important that the media make clear distinctions between fact and opinion.

In every election there are questions that must be answered in order to make an informed choice between candidates. What are their political views? What qualifies them for the position? What do they intend to accomplish if elected?

The media should stick to answering these questions in a way that is unbiased and fair to each candidate. This, more than any endorsement, would enable voters to make wise and informed choices when they step into the booth.

Being informed could also combat the apathy felt by many voters. Not being forced to wade through a mass of opinionated propaganda would certainly make their decisions a lot simpler.

Instead of telling them what they should think, help them to think for themselves. Who knows? It might even make them feel good about their choices.

This is something that all forms of media, from MTV to The Chanticleer, should take into consideration.

Kristi A. Miller
Walnut Grove, Ala.
UNFORGETTABLE 1994

THE BEST AND WORST

Here it is... the year as we saw it and as you saw it. As usual, we've compiled our best movies and music... and for the first time, you've told us what affected your lives in 1994 in our Reader's Poll.

THE MUSIC

2. “Under the Pink” by Tori Amos

Coming on the heels of her emotional sledgehammer of a debut album, “Little Earthquakes,” Amos’ follow-up is yet another brave, almost dangerously personal release. Her takes on her religious upbringing, “God” and “Icicle,” are two of the year’s best songs, and “Cornflake Girl” may be the most underrated single of the year. You’d think anything after “Little Earthquakes” would be a disappointment, but this one grows on you. Another terrific performance. - JC

3. “American Recordings” by Johnny Cash

The man in black returned in 1994 with his darkest album yet. An all acoustic collection of eerie tunes by Leonard Cohen, Glenn Danzig and other songwriting fans of Cash, “American Recordings” is a showcase of the man’s powerful and moving voice. But, it is the tracks written by Cash himself that carry the most weight. “Delia’s Gone,” a song about a man who murders his lover, possesses a solemn, unapologetic tone impossible to forget. - MC

4. “Mellow Gold” by Beck

Techno, hip-hop, folk, blues, etc., you name it and Beck threw it in. L.A.’s newest wonder-boy surprised everyone with his out-of-nowhere hit “Loser,” and continued to shock us with a solid album of organized noise. In tracks like “Truck Drivin’ Neighbors Downstairs,” “Beer Can” and continued on next page.
Carpenter: Country’s best

“F*%kin’ With My Head,” you’re just as likely to hear stereo feedback mixed with other unintelligible noise as you are slide guitar and drum machines. Beck jumbled together a collage of music, noise and stream of consciousness lyrics to produce one of the freshest albums of the decade.

5. “at Action Park” by Shellac

After years behind the scenes as a producer (including Nirvana’s “In Utero”), Steve Albini decided he had heard enough of the pre-processed crap being called alternative or punk and created Shellac.

With the experience he gained as the frontman in the pioneering industrial group Big Black, Albini was once again ready to break the boundaries. He is a true original and a punk purest and the album shows this. It is short, gritty, and loud. With incomprehensible lyrics and guitar that sounds like tortured cats, Shellac have made the only “real” punk album of the year.

6. “Dookie” by Green Day

Full of teen angst, whining and snotty punk attitudes, Green Day have created a fun punk album. With the spirit of the ‘70s punk rebellion and a great sense of humor, the boys from Berkley have crafted a fully enjoyable pack of tunes. Punk purists hated it, but they hate anything.

7. “Stones in the Road” by Mary Chapin-Carpenter

There is no one in country music today as talented as Carpenter. Period. She writes, she sings, she plays...and her music is sharp, smart and sensible. This latest album, released in October, is her best. The hit single is “Shut Up and Kiss Me,” but the stunner is the title track, which is no less than a complete musical history of baby boomers. She’s a brilliant songwriter.

8. “Sometime Anywhere” by The Church

Perhaps, now that the band is cut from a four piece down to two (Marty Wilson-Piper and Steve Kilbey), The Church may just hit it big. With a blend of the two musicians’ passions (acoustic pop-rock and ambient), the album has subtle pop ballads, techno-pop and ambient noise. The Church made an album that crosses all musical categories and may get a hit with their soulful single “Two Places at Once,” a song that has the two members in a duet.

9. “Throwing Copper” by Live

Few words come to mind when thinking of this album. Masterful is one of them. With thick music and wonderful lyrics, Live created a terrific album that has already spawned two hits: “Selling the Drama” and “I Alone.”

10. Billy Pilgrim

Folk rock just may be the next hot sound in 1995, and Billy Pilgrim’s self-titled major label debut may lead the charge.
YOUR CHOICES
THE 1994 READER'S POLL

Best Album
Others took 59% of the vote, with REM's "Monster" and Boyz II Men's "II" getting the most write-ins. Our candidates:
"Forrest Gump" soundtrack - 21%
"American Recordings," Johnny Cash - 14%
"The Downward Spiral," NIN and "Ill Communication," Beastie Boys - 3% each

Favorite Actor
It was the battle of the Toms.
Life is like a box of chocolates for:
Tom Hanks - 34%
Tom Cruise - 24%
Arnold Schwarzenegger - 7%
John Travolta - 3%
Others - 32% (Brad Pitt was largest write-in vote)

Favorite T.V. Show
Another write-in majority, this time with the new hospital show "E.R." and "Northern Exposure" taking the lead. One of our candidates, "Beavis and Butt-head," didn't get a single vote. "Huh huh huh... that sucks."
"Late Show with David Letterman" - 24%
"Home Improvement" - 21%
"Roseanne" - 17%

Favorite Book
John Grisham seems to be the most popular author on campus, with perennial favorite Stephen King slipping. Alabama's own Winston Groom made a good showing, too.
"The Chamber" by John Grisham - 38%
"Forrest Gump" by Winston Groom - 17%
"Insomnia" by Stephen King - 17%
"Interview with the Vampire" by Anne Rice - 7%
Others - 21%

Biggest News Story
(Campus)
Was there any doubt?
Heather Whitestone is Miss America - 72%
Student involved with professor dies - 28%

Biggest News Story
(National)
Some of you voted Heather as big-time news, but O.J. won out.
O.J. Simpson - 52%
Heather Whitestone is Miss America - 17%
GOP wins in elections - 17%
Susan Smith murders her own children - 14%

Best Movie
The story of an Alabama simpleton captured JSU's hearts.
"Forrest Gump" - 55%
"Interview with the Vampire" - 17%
"The Lion King" - 10%
"Pulp Fiction" - 3%
Others - 15%

Favorite Artist
The Others have it. 63% went to performers too various to mention, from alternative rap group 311 to Vince Gill.
REM - 17%
Boyz II Men - 10%
Tim McGraw - 7%
Nine Inch Nails - 3%

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Most Unwelcome Comeback
We elected him, but we don't like him. On the heels of the election, you voted the new gub-nah as the most unwelcome comeback...and it was a landslide.
Fob James - 59%
Bon Jovi - 14%
Hulk Hogan - 10%
John Travolta - 3%
Others - 14% (The Eagles got several votes)

Biggest Sports Event
At least for a while, Nancy Kerrigan (right) was America's sweetheart. Tonya Harding (left) was the butt of America's jokes. The pair made news, though.
Kerrigan attack - 69%
Foreman wins title - 10%
Baseball strike - 10%
Alabama under NCAA investigation - 7%

Heather Whitestone is Miss America: And you love her, too.
Triumphant Travolta: His return to the big screen in "Pulp Fiction."

2. "The Shawshank Redemption" - Finally, an adaptation of a Stephen King story that truly captures the spirit of the source material. Based on the novella "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption," this film alternates between gritty and beautiful but is always perfectly shot. The script, too, is the best yet from a Stephen King story. The movie tells us there’s such a thing as justice after all...and if there is, this will be the first of King’s adaptations to receive a Best Picture nomination. - JC

3. "Interview with the Vampire" - Forget, for a moment, that this was the most hyped movie of the year. Forget Anne Rice and her flim-flam comments. Forget all the other actors that could have played Lestat. Once you’ve done that, you can enjoy director Neil Jordan’s dark dream of a movie. Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt were fine as Rice’s brooding immor-

tals, but the movie belongs to newcomer Kirsten Dunst, who wins the Anna Paquin Award for the Best Performance by a Kid. - JC

4. "Little Women" - This is a textbook adaptation; the director tells the story as the author of the book intended it to be told, and the result is a sweet, wonderful film with the finest ensemble acting of the year. Kirsten Dunst steals the first half of the film, but the star here is Winona Ryder in her finest performance. As a matter of fact, the performances are great all around. Claire Danes as the sickly Beth is a standout and Susan Sarandon is strong as the mother. Definitely a four-hanky movie. - JC

5. "Immortal Beloved" - In a nutshell: "Beloved" revolves around the recent death of Beethoven (Gary Oldman), who has left his entire estate to his "immortal beloved," who no one knows. From there, the search is on for Beethoven’s love. Whether continued on next page

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...THEY'RE NOT THAT BAD...
you're familiar with Beethoven or not is irrelevant. Gary Oldman delivers what could be the performance of a lifetime. His dark and passionate nature blend perfectly with the haunting sounds of Beethoven's music. There are scenes in this film that are unforgettable, like when Beethoven's 9th Symphony is over and he has to be tapped on the shoulder to be shown the standing ovation behind him. Let's hope someone taps Oldman on Oscar night. - KT

6. "The Hudsucker Proxy" - The movie that America ignored. A year and a half ago, Hollywood and the rest of the movie industry couldn't shut up about "Hudsucker." They had every reason to be excited, the film was written and directed by Joel and Ethan Coen, creators of "Raising Arizona" and "Barton Fink," and "Hudsucker" becomes the head of a multi-million dollar corporation. Filled with special effects (thanks to a little reason: Robert Zemeckis translated "Gump: Life is like...you know."

lates" and all the other "Gumpisms" to death. The film has been over-hyped and over-played, but for a good reason: Robert Zemeckis translated Winston Groom's novel into a fine, innovative film. With strong performances by Tom Hanks and especially Gary Sinise, the unbelievable story of "Forrest Gump" is somehow remarkably believable...of course the computer effects didn't hurt. - MC

9. "Forrest Gump" - Sure, everyone's seen it. Yeah, we've all heard "life's like a box of choco- and Woody Harrelson...that's the only way to describe it. People hated it. People loved it. Either way, it made an impact that we won't soon forget. - MC

The Worst

1. "The War" - Kevin Costner's pathetic attempt at Southern tragedy and triumph got what it deserved, a quick box office death. Unfortunately, the poor audience members expecting the man from "No Way Out" and "The Untouchables" to deliver good work, weren't so lucky. The acting was horrible and the dialogue worse. As for little Elijah Wood, after "The Good Son" and now this, he should seriously consider the benefits of college. - MC

2. "Baby's Day Out" - To say this is the worst movie John Hughes has ever written is saying a lot. But it is.

3. "Quiz Show" - Robert Redford's latest attempt at direction proves that he should stay in front of the camera. When he's behind it, you get a quick cure for insomnia. Long, boring and overdone. - KT

4. "Star Trek: Generations" - A TV movie on a big screen. Not only was Capt. Kirk's death cheesy and half-rate, it should have happened an hour earlier. - MC

5. "The Flintstones" - Yabba-dabba-bore. Steven Spielberg followed up his greatest year ever by producing this flop, and the thought of Elizabeth Taylor being involved in something like this makes me sick. - JC

"Quiz Show" - Yeah, there were some great performances...and you might have noticed if the person in front of you wasn't snoring too loudly.
**Calvin and Hobbes**

Hey Dad, I'll guess any number. You're thinking of 92,376,051? By golly, it is! What's your principle? Look out for number one. A lot of people don't have principles, but I do! I'm a highly principled person.

Mom, you know the sandwich you packed for me today? Well, by lunch time, the jelly had soaked into the bread. That grosses me out.

Why, look! You made your bed without even being told to that wonderful Calvin.

Look out the window! It's snowing! There must be almost half an inch!

By morning, I'll bet there's tons of snow! Do you think the schools will close?

What? Oh yeah! Well, same to you.

I've never seen a sled catch fire before. Were lucky the pond hadn't frozen.

That was quite a ride. I'll say.

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

"You ever get that urge, Frank? It begins with looking down from 50 stories up, thinking about the meaninglessness of life, listening to dark voices deep inside you, and you think, 'Should I... Should I... Should I push someone off?""

**Artist:** G. Larson  
**Medium:** Ink on paper  
**Title:** It Was Late and I Was Tired
Lady Gamecocks beat rival UNA for third straight win

By Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports editor

The Lady Cocks went to a hostile environment, Florence, Ala., and destroyed the Lady Lions of UNA 91-60 for their third win in a row.

It was familiar surroundings for two JSU players Brandy White and Krystal Turpin, who both played on the championship team at Lauderdale County High School and know the UNA program.

"It was a total team complete game," said head coach Dana Austin. "We had our outside game as well as our inside game working. The girls came out with a lot of intensity."

There were several key shots along with that intensity that gave the Lady Gamecocks their confidence, all made by junior guard Michelle Eddy, who broke former JSU player Terrance Spears' school record (92-93) for the most 3-pointers in a single game with nine (four back to back).

Eddy stated that she "didn't know there was one (school record). I was trying to break my own record."

Eddy, who led all scorers with 27 points (all from the 3-point line) says she doesn't get too excited. She just went out there relaxed and ready to play.

Coach Austin said she wasn't trying to let Eddy break the record, she just let her do what she does best.

"I knew Michelle was in the zone. Breaking a record wasn't in my mind nor in hers, but she had a chance to break the record and she did and we're proud of her," stated Austin.

In the first half, Jax State had an 18-0 run over UNA with a 29-point lead margin late in the first half.

UNA Senior guard "Shooting Star" Ferguson and LaConger Pegues couldn't produce a win alone but they tried. Ferguson and Pegues played 35 of 40 minutes. Ferguson only went out because she injured her right knee. Both ladies had 15 points for the night to lead the Lady Lions.

Eddy wasn't the only leader on the court for JSU. She had the help of her teammates Misty Fuller (who shot 9 for 9 from the field in the first half) and senior guard Cindy Thaxton. Fuller finished the game with 23 points and Thaxton finished with 12 points.

This was a big confidence booster for the Lady Gamecocks. Austin says she sees improvement every game and is very proud of her team.

Jax State finished the game shooting 49 percent form the field and 48 percent from the 3-point line.

The Lady Gamecocks return home next Tuesday night to play West Georgia. Austin said they didn't know much about the Lady Braves, but feels, "We've got a good chance to make it four in a row."
Today is last day to sign up for 'Can't Lose 3-Point Shootout'

This is it!!!

Today is the last day to sign up for the Can't Lose Three-Point Shoot-out. Anyone interested will have until 3:00 p.m. to fill out an application and take it to Debbie Bishop at the Office of Athletic Fundraising/Promotions, Room 104, Bibb Graves Hall.

There will be men’s and women’s divisions and there are only entries for the first 30 teams (men and women combined). There will be no additions to the roster after the list has been turned in.

Teams must consist of JSU students, faculty and staff, or spouses of students, faculty and staff, no dependents. There is a maximum of five individuals per team in case of a no-show.

Champions of each division will be determined by a single elimination tournament played at halftime of JSU home games, beginning this Saturday Jan. 14th.

There are prizes involved and they will be awarded to each team. Each division will be competing for $250 going to the men’s and women’s teams and $125 to the second place teams in each category. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

Each team must follow game rules:

A team consists of three players, each to shoot six 3-point shots. Each team will alternate shots. For example, a player from Team A will shoot followed by a player from Team B. In the third round, the team behind in score will shoot first. Balls will be placed at various spots around the 3-point line. Each shot will count one point.

There is a 25-second time limit to shoot six shots.

The team making the most shots will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the following tie-breaker will be used in the following order:

Most shots made by the third shooter, most shots made by the second shooter, least amount of time taken by the third shooter, least amount of time by the second shooter, least amount of time by first shooter and coin toss.

The shot clock will be set on 25 seconds and will start on the release of the first shot. It will be stopped on the release of the last shot. If the ball is released prior to the horn, the shot will count. The player must be entirely behind the line for the shot to count. An airborne player may land beyond the line.

JSU student athletes are not eligible to participate. Teams can not consist of more than one former JSU basketball player (men or women).

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