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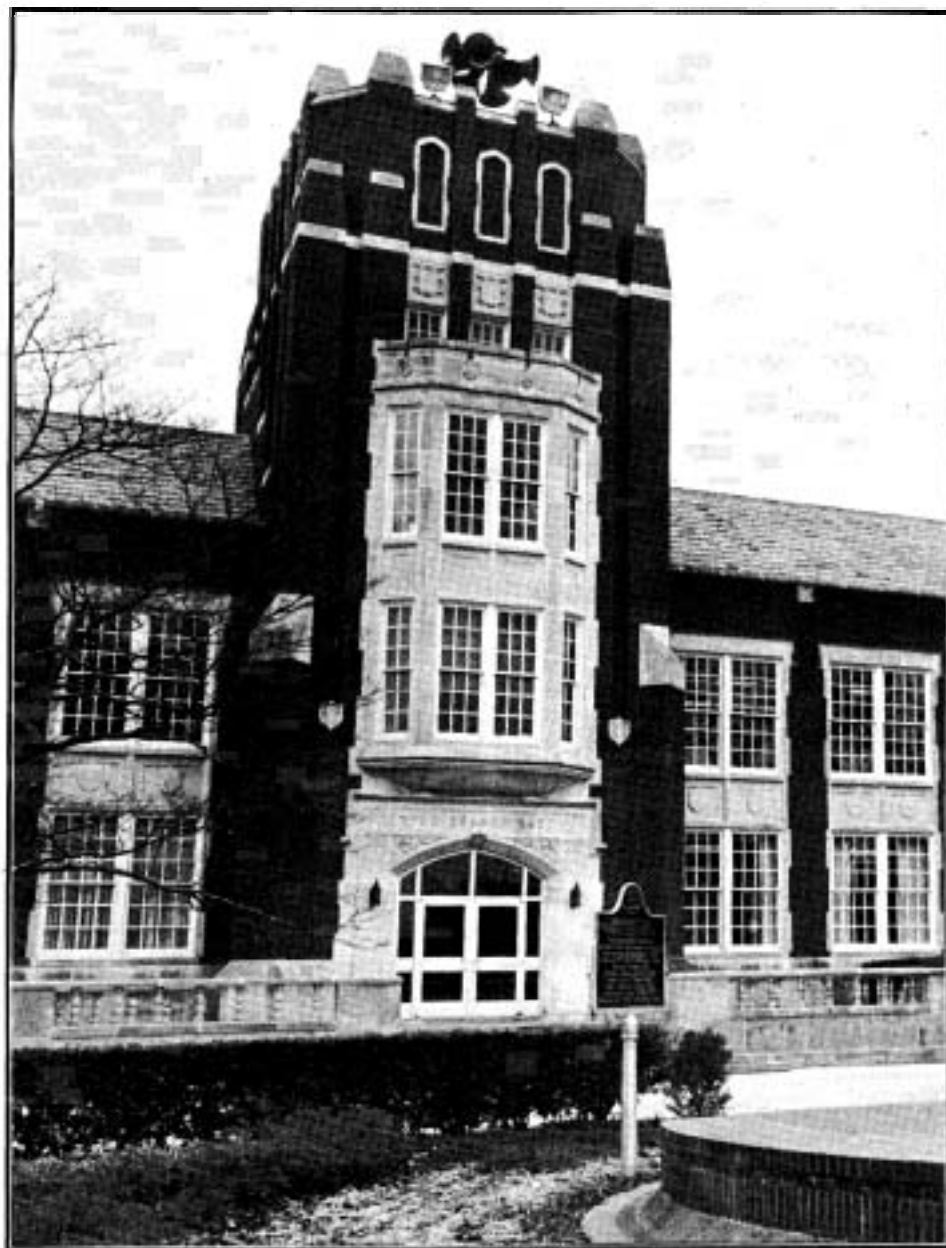
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Jacksonville State participated in the statewide Higher Education Week March 2 - 6.

## Statewide fund fight to invade Montgomery

by **Buffy Smith**  
*Managing Editor*

Monday kicked off Higher Education Week across the State of Alabama, with SGA's hosting voter registration drives, guest speakers and rallies to increase awareness of the state legislature's lack of funding for higher education.

The main emphasis of Higher Education Week is the voter registration drives, which are taking place on every participating campus in Alabama.

Over 2,000 people are expected to register to vote on college campuses throughout the state.

On Monday, JSU's SGA hosted a forum with three political speakers: Gordan Stone, Leader of the Higher Education Partnership; Joe Turnham, Chairman of Alabama's Democratic Party who's running for US. Congress; and Lucy Baxley, State Treasurer.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the SGA hosted a voters registration drive. SGA officers went to different places on campus and encouraged people to fill out voter registration postcards.

The SGA mail these cards off, free of charge for students.

The current requirements for voter registration in Calhoun County is that you must be a US citizen, you must live in Alabama, you must be 18 years of age, you must not have ever been convicted of a felony, and you must not have ever been found incom-

petent by the court of law.

JSU students and faculty can register to vote year round in the Student Activities office.

Higher Education Week will climax today with the Higher Education Rally. Over 25 JSU students are participating in a rally on the state house steps where the Alabama Legislature is in session.

Approximately 500 students, along with faculty, staff, alumni and other supporters of Alabama's public universities, will hold the rally in Montgomery to protest against the lack of funding for state universities.

### Higher Education Partnership

The following universities are participating in Higher Education Week as members of the Higher Education Partnership:

- Alabama A&M University
- Alabama State University
- University of Alabama
- University of Alabama at Birmingham
- University of Alabama in Huntsville
- Auburn University
- Auburn University at Montgomery
- Jacksonville State University
- University of Montevallo
- University of North Alabama
- University of South Alabama
- Troy State University
- Troy State University at Dothan
- Troy State University at Montgomery
- University of West Alabama.

## Jacksonville State may never again "Whup Troy!"

by **Thomas Webb**  
*News Editor*

Cries of "Whup Troy" have resounded on JSU's campus for decades, but that may soon change if Troy State moves to change it's name.

Recent issues of the Tropolitan, TSU's campus paper, have reported that their university has created an Identity Committee because of "construction on campus, conversion to the semester system, and loss of out-of-state students."

Col. John Schmidt, TSU's vice president of advancement, is committee chairman. Schmidt says the committee is looking at the university's image.

"It's time to reflect and review various

things at the university," Schmidt says in the Tropolitan. "We are reviewing who we are, validating strengths, and making recommendations for improvement."

According to the Tropolitan, the committee has broken into subcommittees which will each come up with ideas for and against the name change.

"They will blend those together and give a report on the compelling reasons to retain, and compelling reasons to change, the name of the university," says Schmidt.

TSU, which recently celebrated its 111th anniversary, may be discussing a new name as soon as March 6. If the committee comes up with a new name, they will have to make a recommendation to TSU Chancellor Jack Hawkins, Jr.

*"We are reviewing who we are, validating strengths, and making recommendations for improvement."*

--Col. John Schmidt

The new name would then have to be approved by TSU's Board of Trustees. The committee will vote on the name by secret ballot in April, but no decision is expected to be made by the Board of Trustees until July.

Jim Brummet, TSU SGA President, says

the members of the committee wants to "preserve the strong sense of family, academic and athletic excellence, increase technology and marketing, and keep the diversity of the students body.

"People want to make sure we have the right name," Brummet says in the Tropolitan. "Troy State may be the name we need, but we don't know."

Whitney McHugh, Editor of the Tropolitan, says she was unaware that anyone at JSU knew of the possibility of a new name for TSU.

"I didn't know the possible renaming of Troy State had made it to JSU," McHugh said. "Our staff is voting for 'The University formerly known as Troy State.'"

# Announcements

• **The Student Accounting Association will be offering a tax service** beginning February 2. The service is run by students volunteers who have been tested and certified by the IRS to prepare taxes. This service is free and is a way for the SAA to make a positive contribution to the university.

• **Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, is hosting a Faculty Scholars Bowl** on Monday, March 23 at 3:00 p.m. at Stone Center in room 233 (tentative). Nine English professors will be in attendance to test their literary I.Q.

• **The History MFAT will be on March 19, 1998 at 3:30 p.m.** in room 325 Stone Center.

• **There will be an exhibition of paperworks by Sally Wood Johnson** on view in the gallery called "Looking Forward-Looking Back" March 3-27, Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4 pm. A reception will be held March 3 at 7-9 pm with light refreshments. The show and reception are free.

• **17th annual Social Work Conference will be held March 20, 1998, 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.,** at the Anniston City Meeting Center. For more program information, call 205-782-5333. Registration is \$15.00 for students, faculty and practitioners, \$50.00. Luncheon fee is included. Registration must be received by March 13, 1998 for the luncheon, fees are non refundable after that day. Make check out to Social Work Foudation and take it to 312 Brewer Hall. Come join in on the social experience!

# Organizations

• **Be a part of a winning tradition, be a gamecock hostess.** Interviews will be held on March 10 and 11. Applications can be picked up at the Athletic Fieldhouse. The appliations must be turned in no later than Monday, March 9. For more information, call 435-0042.

• **The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate the new 1998 Mr. University, Danny Warrell.** We would also like to extend a thank you to all the supporteers of last Thursday night's events. The Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation rased an estimated \$450 for further research of arthritis. Good luck to the following sisters and new members at Ballerina try-outs: Kim Curtis, Alissa Cash, Mlsty Wilson, Heather Hicks, and Erin Malone.

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# Retiring coach gets his day from SGA

by Thomas Webb  
News Editor

After Monday's meeting, the SGA's Spring Election returns will be verified by a Faculty Board.

The Senate was divided 11-9, with two abstentions, over Bill 57, which created a Faculty Board for elections. This board will verify the count of the Elections Committee in SGA Spring Elections.

DeLandra Hunter, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, opposed the bill, saying that a faculty advisory board should have no part in SGA elections. Chip Yarborough, chairman of the Constitution / Code of Laws Committee, said the board would not be over the SGA, but would only be in charge of verifying the vote count.

"We're not asking the University to provide faculty or staff that are going to count the votes, and tell us how to do this," Yarborough said.

"We're just allowing them to come in, and impartially count the votes, and verify that no mistakes have been made, and that no vote tampering has taken place."

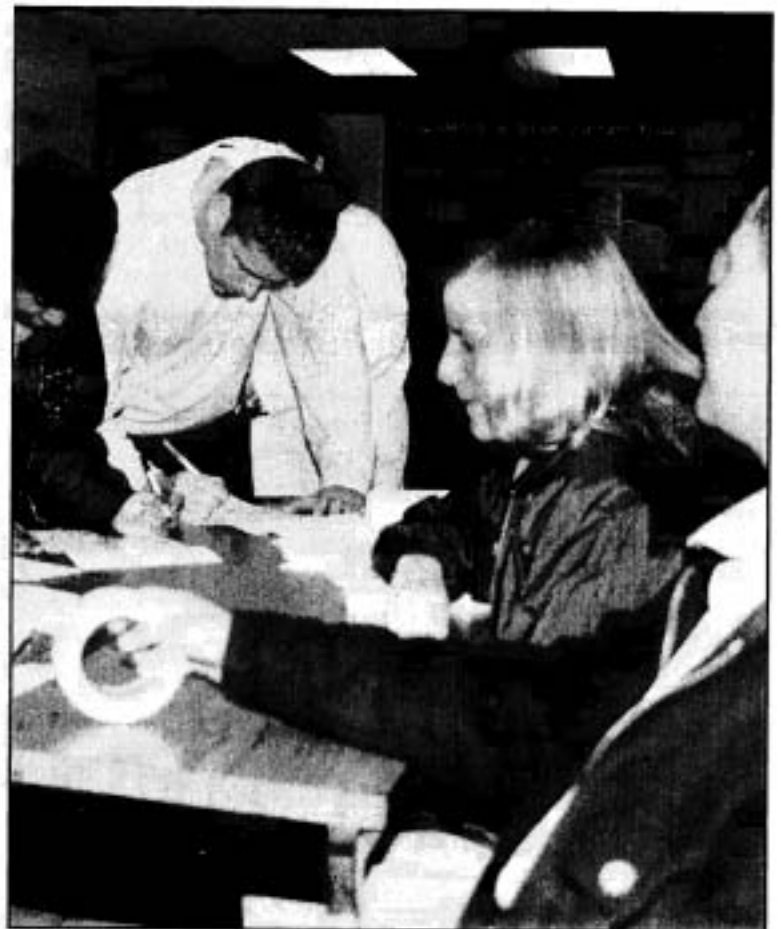
After a roll call vote, the senators passed the bill, with eleven for, nine against, and two abstaining from the vote.

Also during the meeting, retiring Head Basketball Coach Bill Jones was honored by the SGA by Resolution #9, which created Bill Jones Day at JSU.

Just a few weeks after the Senate created Doug Ghee Day, Spirit Committee chairman Joel Lamp introduced a resolution to make March 2, 1998 Bill Jones Day.

The resolution stated that the day was to "recognize Bill Jones for the job he has done for the university in his 24 years as coach."

The resolution was amended twice, once to make it an annual event, and



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The SGA sponsored a voter registration drive on Tuesday and Wednesday.

again to move it to the twelfth of March. Lamp said the date was moved to the twelfth because that was Jones' jersey number when he played for JSU.

The amended resolution passed, declaring March 12 as Bill Jones Day.

The Senate also passed Bills 59 and 60, which appointed an elections committee, and an elections clerk. After all the bills on the agenda had been addressed, Holly Graves, Allocations Committee chairwoman, made three motions to give allocations money to organizations.

All three motions passed unanimously giving \$275 to the Student

Dietetics Association, \$250 to Zeta Phi Beta, and \$200 to the student chapter of AITP. This leaves the SGA with less than \$1000 for the rest of the semester.

## 1998-1999 Senate

Only thirty-three students applied for the thirty-five seats available, so there will be no elections for SGA Senate this year. The new Senate will take office the day after the Spring elections.

Next year's Senators are:

- Josh Bearden
- Lesley Bottoms
- William Cambardella
- Mary Cash
- William Chandler
- Kim Collier
- Richie Creel
- Kamilah Douthard
- Allison Eason
- Amy Eberhart
- Terran Edwards
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- Amber Gonzales
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- Mike Harbison
- Rusty Hughes
- Donnell Humes
- DeLandra Hunter
- Janay Johnson
- Julie McGatha
- Ryan Parker
- Kamilah Rashed
- Krissy Sanders
- Kara Sayre
- Jason Self
- Jessica Walker
- Dodrisse Washington
- Elizabeth Webb
- Jimmy Whited
- Erin Wilson
- Dale Wilson
- Tak-Yuk Wong

## Candidates for SGA executive offices

Students will be able to vote in elections for executive officers of the SGA in the upcoming Spring Elections, to be held March 17 and 18.

Voting booths will be open on the fourth floor of the TMB from 9 am until 4 pm on each day.

There are 7 candidates for the four executive offices, but two candidates are running unopposed: Gina Orlando for 1st Vice President, and Don Killingsworth for Controller. They will require only one vote each to be elected.

Greg Swindall, the only incumbent, faces the most competition in his bid to be re-elected as 2nd Vice President. Two other candidates are vying for his position, including Shane Thomason, who ran against Swindall last year.

Candidates in the race for President are Ryan Kruzinski and

Joel Lamp, neither of whom have held executive office before.

### President

- Ryan Kruzinski
- Joel Lamp

### 1st Vice President

- Gina Orlando  
(unopposed)

### 2nd Vice President

- Kellilyn Johnson
- Greg Swindall (incumbent)
- Shane Thomason

### Controller

- Don Killingsworth  
(unopposed)

More extensive profiles of the candidates for executive office will be published in The Chanticleer next week.

# Habitat for Humanity builds habitat in Jacksonville

by Phil Attinger  
News Writer

Damion Dorsey of Anniston will attend college in Louisville, Kentucky on a football scholarship.

His mother raised him and two other children in a home built by Habitat for Humanity.

Soon this year, Habitat for Humanity will begin a house in Jacksonville for a deserving family, says Bill Wright, executive director for the Calhoun county chapter.

Habitat for Humanity works to eliminate sub-standard housing and "break the poverty chain", says David Zeigler, Director of Minority Affairs for Jacksonville State and three-year volunteer.

Volunteers are recruited from local businesses and families, community leaders and JSU students.

At a planning meeting last Thursday at Jacksonville City Hall, Wright recalled how the program built 13 houses in the last four years, and how they plan to add 10 this year. Most may be built over the spring and summer, according to Zeigler.

Zeigler explained how houses are distributed:

"A lot of folks think we give these houses away. These are not gifts.

Once the family moves in, they have to pay a 'rent'. It's an interest-free 'rent', but they still

have to pay the mortgage," says Zeigler.

Zeigler lists standards that applicants must meet. To be selected, a family must pass an interview. The family's home is inspected to see if they are indeed live in sub-standard housing.

Also, a background and financial check is made, since the family will take over the responsibility of owning the house.

*"A lot of folks think we give these houses away. These are not gifts."*

**--David Ziegler**

Habitat for Humanity also pairs the family with a "partner", a homeowner who works as assistant, mentor, coach and friend to the family from their time of selection until about one year after they move in, says Zeigler.

As Chairman of the Partnership Committee, Zeigler finds volunteers who will work with these families over time to help their transition to home-ownership. Race is not a factor:

"All we want is a dedicated partner," says Zeigler.

At last week's meeting, Wright spoke of the program bringing

the community closer together, spiritually and literally.

Zeigler confirmed this by telling the story of one house being built in the Constantine community of southwest Anniston, where an African-American family has a white female for their partner:

"Their kids play together. They form a good friendship," says Zeigler. "By visiting that family, they (get to) know each other."

Several student organizations have helped as well, from construction to office work at the offices in Anniston, says Zeigler. Delta Sigma Theta helped with a "lobsterfest" fund-raiser at Grace Episcopal in Anniston. Phi Beta Sigma helped a family move in.

Also, two fraternities who began helping Habitat for Humanity as part of a community service punishment enjoyed it so much that they have decided to continue after the punishment had ended.

Zeigler hopes that more student groups would get involved because every group has something to offer. Volunteers in Jacksonville can call Don Paxton at 782-5799.

Information about Habitat for Humanity on the national level is available at [www.habitat.org](http://www.habitat.org). The phone number for the Calhoun county chapter is 237-3700, fax 236-4457.



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"The World's Largest Chair," located next to Miller's Office Supplies on Noble Street, was part of one scene in a motion picture which filmed in Anniston last Thursday. The movie is an independent romance directed by Christopher Coppola, nephew of Godfather director Francis Ford Coppola. Titled "Palmer's Pick-up," the film was in town for one day only, and used local extras, including students from JSU.

## Greek Awards Banquet 1998

The Greek Awards Banquet was held Wednesday February 25. Awards were given for excellence among members of fraternities and sororities at JSU.

The winners are:

- **Student Live Excellence Award**  
Delta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta.
- **Intramural Sports Award**  
Delta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta

- **Highest GPA award**  
Sigma Nu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta
- **Most Improved GPA**  
Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi
- **Philanthropy Award**  
Delta Chi, Delta Zeta
- **IFC Delegate of the Year**  
Clint Kirkland - *Kappa Alpha*
- **Panhellenic Delegate of the Year**

- Amanda Witherspoon - *Zeta Tau Alpha*
- **Greek Man of the Year**  
Josh Bearden - *Sigma Phi Epsilon*
- **Greek Woman of the Year**  
Meredith Busby - *Phi Mu*
- **Fraternity of the Year**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon
- **Sorority of the Year**  
Zeta Tau Alpha

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# Forum LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is in response to "Bridging the Divide" in the February 26, 1998 edition of the Chanticleer.

Contrary to popular belief, most Greek organizations do not segregate based upon race, religion, national origin, or physical disabilities. I am a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and we have had an African-American member in the past and I am sure we will again in the future. To take things further he was my roommate and a very good friend. I never viewed him as a black man, but as a human being, brother, and best friend.

Their have also been members of different races in almost every Greek organization on campus. To find out, just look at each organization's composite pictures in their chapter room or floor.

Greek organizations welcome all people who are interested in joining the Greek system. The Greek community has done a lot to bring this school together as one. Just because we are unable to attend every event does not make us a racist organization. So please give us credit where credit is due. We are trying to bridge the divide. Something like this does not happen overnight, but with the dedication and determination of our members change is coming about.

Russell Lee Taylor,  
IFC Public Relations

Dear Editor:

At the risk of beating what may already be "a dead horse" here at JSU, I nevertheless would like to share a few thoughts on a subject of great importance to me. As one who has devoted his career and much of his philosophy of life to the ideals and furtherance of liberal arts education, I was very happy to learn that Dr. Andrew Sorenson, President of the University of Alabama, taught an undergraduate class at Tuscaloosa last spring semester. Were you aware that Dr. Sorenson is teaching?

The hiatus from teaching of many college and university administrators has gone on much too long, and to see someone like Dr. Soreson reentering the classroom is most heartening.

I recall with keen pleasure the surprised delight with which I discovered thirty years ago as a student at Washington and Lee that the President of the University taught a class in the law school each semester.

Having spent many happy years "down in the trenches" of undergraduate teaching, I salute Dr. Sorenson and all administrators who are teaching. I'd like to see their example followed by others but do not believe it is happening here at JSU to any large extent (someone please correct me if I am mistaken), and so I pose the following: If the President of the University of Alabama can teach an undergraduate class, why can't the deans at JSU teach something?

I would hate to see an institution like the University of Alabama lay claim to being superior to JSU for the subtle but compelling reason that its administrators, from the highest level on down, are more intimately involved in the real business of the university, while some of ours (perhaps more than a few) hardly know a single student.

I submit these views with all due respect to our JSU administrators. I submit them with the deep conviction that these ideas are not unimportant or trivial. I submit them for one reason only—because I want JSU, not the University of Alabama or any other, to be considered the best in this state.

Sincerely,  
Rufus Kinney  
English Department

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- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.
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## Question of the Week

What are your feelings concerning  
the issue of  
decriminalizing illegal drugs?

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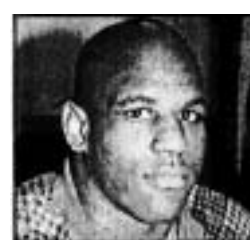


*I feel that legalizing all drugs would be detrimental to our society, although the legalization of marijuana would not be. Some things would go a lot smoother if the legalization of marijuana took place.*

**Consuela Black, Senior**

*Illegal drugs should not be legalized because people will use them to their advantage. The possibilities of causing harm to another human being would be eminent. I recommend their use only for medical treatment.*

**Frederico Dimus Jr.,  
Returning Student**



*Legalizing drugs would only start a snowball effect. Other groups would start to complain about issues that concern them, like legalizing personal nuclear weapon devices. This proves just how absurd legalizing drugs would be.*

**Azriel Stovall,  
Senior**

*I do not think that decriminalizing drugs would encourage people in changing their habits. We should not confuse hard drugs with great drugs!*

**Dalsiane Horentin,  
Junior**



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*I don't think dangerous drugs should be legalized. Legalization won't change people's habit at all...it's up to one's self.*

**Aldofo Sanchez,  
Sophomore**

*I am completely against the legalization of illegal drugs. I believe that the legalization of drugs would imply many teenagers to try them.*

**Sophie De Smet, Freshman**



*I feel all drugs should be legalized because if a person is going to do it then they will find a way. So why don't we take away the CIA & Black Market enterprise and let man become as weak as he knows he is. sXe 'til the end.*

**Keith Tasker, Senior**

# FEATURES

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## Interactive annual Jacksonville High School yearbook now comes with multimedia CD-ROM insert

by **Scott Hopkin**  
Editor in Chief

If all goes well, next year's Mimosa maybe on CD-ROM.

So says Dr. Gordon Nelson, Vice President for programs and project manager of a \$5,000 grant to help high school students develop computer skills by making CD-ROM additions to their yearbooks.

Nelson says that if his current project at Jacksonville High School goes well, he will make a CD-R (Compact Disk-Recordable) available to JSU students, and talk with the Mimosa about making the JSU annual in a similar fashion to the Jacksonville High yearbook.

Nelson says he plans on incorporating the equipment and experience from his grant work at Jacksonville High into several classes he teaches, such as ED 410 - Education in the Classroom and this summer's course EIM 505 - Instructional Media.

What sets this CD-ROM project apart from others of its kind is the programs used to design the interactive yearbook. While most produced CDs use a director program of some sort, Nelson and his team are having students use HTML (a web-based language) and Powerpoint (a business application) as the basic design engines.

"The students will learn things they can use in many other situations," says Nelson. "It's a little harder to do, but you develop skills

that develop in many different directions."

Though Nelson is in charge of the grant work, most of the trench work is being done by Jacksonville High teacher Pamela Inmon. Inmon, who teaches in the Jacksonville vocational building, has five classes totaling 111 students working on the project.

She says that the CD yearbook will be only loosely based on the school annual, primarily sharing pictures, but not the text. "We're working in coordination with the yearbook committee... [but] in our own structure."

The CD will have student's names, profiles, and pictures in a searchable index, as well as video clips of class and school activities. All recording work will be done by high school students in Inmon's class and then transferred to a Zip disk (a large portable storage medium) through the application Transport, which was purchased through the grant.

Inmon says that she has only been guiding students, and occasionally acting as an anchor to their wilder ideas. "This is totally student driven. They are doing their own organization."

The estimated reproduction cost of the CD-ROM is only about five dollars. The set-up costs for the equipment, however, were much higher. Nelson says he has already spent four to five thousand dollars of his grant money on both CD-R

drives and one machine's memory upgrades.

"I'm finding out you could do it for less... you could do it for one to two thousand, but we're doubling it- one in the lab and one in the high school."

Nelson says JSU is sharing an external CD-R with Jacksonville High that was bought from the grant money. The second CD-R bought, an internal drive, was installed in a computer in the education lab.

Currently, the CD-ROM is designed for the PC platform, though both Nelson and Inmon want to expand the CD to multiplatform support. "We're just trying to get on there right now," says Inmon.

"I have very limited experience with HTML," she says. "We use see Yearbook page 6



Scott Hopkin

The Jacksonville High CD-ROM annual development team is (top) Dr. Gordon Nelson, (bottom left) Frank King, Andy Roswel, Pamela S. Inmon, and Eric Haynie.

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# Two Or More

With unswerving faith, this Christian group rocked the Round House

by Cathy Higgins

Features Writer

Jacksonville State got a taste of California Thursday night with an acoustic performance from *Two Or More*. The concert, which took place in the Round House, was part of a coffee house series sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry.

Despite some obstacles, the show went on. The rain was heavy, but there was a good turnout for the concert. Prior to the concert, the drummer almost passed out due to the onset of the flu. And, within the first fifteen minutes of the show, the PA system went out.

However, *Two Or More* overcame this difficulty by sitting on the edge of the stage and asking the audience to move a little closer. The drummer even realized he could use the stage's edge as a bass drum.

Although this is not the BCM's first coffee house concert, this is the first national act they've tried to get to JSU. "This is just the first time we've had a group of this scale," says BCM Campus Minister Gary Brittain.

*Two Or More* reached the Top

Five of the Contemporary Christian Music Charts with "He's There," one of three singles from their debut album "Life In the Diamond Lane". It charted in both the Adult Contemporary and Christian charts within the industry.

The Aguas brothers formed their group in Orange County, California, where they developed their style and unique harmony. Although they now have a full-time Christian ministry, they started out in mainstream music.

"Eleven years ago we actually started off as a secular band," says drummer and backing vocalist Walter. "We started out wanting to be rock and roll stars. And then Lance, our fourth member, who's no longer with *Two Or More*...two years into the project, he decided to quit the band."

Walter adds that Lance left the band because of important obligations at home. It was this departure that helped *Two Or More* become the group they are today. "Earlier that year he had become a Christian," Walter says. "He began to witness to Renatto. He did that for about six months."

Through a series of events Renatto, then Eddie, and finally Walter Aguas, all became Christians. Their convictions forced them to give up their music for a while. They felt their love for their music was hindering their faith.

"After we accepted the Lord, the music wasn't a driving force anymore," guitarist and backing vocalist Eddie recalls, "because, although we love music, it was just kind of hard. We realized God came first. Music was our god."

Five years ago the brothers started playing again, but this time they wrote Christian music. Thus *Two Or More* was formed. "We're not singing the music anymore for the music," lead vocalist Renatto says. "There's an eternal value to it."

The brothers now live in Nashville with their wives and families. *Two Or More* also tours on a full-time basis. "I'd say last year we did between 130 and 150 days," Eddie says.

*Two Or More's* second album, which will aim for the adult contemporary audience, is expected to be released this summer on the Pamplin record label.



Leslie Bailey

*Two Or More* entertain the crowd at the Round House last week with their music and their message.

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code from the web... went to Books-A-Million to see what we need. We're trying to attack it in a step by step process ... We're not trying to be too fancy too quickly."

Currently, yearbook sales at Jacksonville High are in decline. "Out of 850 students, we'll probably sell a fourth of them [yearbooks]," says Inmon. Jacksonville High yearbooks are \$40 each.

Currently, the CD-ROMs will only be an addition to the school

yearbook. "At this moment, as a supplement to the yearbook," says Inmon. However, both she and Nelson both foresee selling the CD as a separate item in the future.

"I have some that say they prefer CD than the yearbook," says Inmon. She also says though that some say they prefer a printed yearbook to a CD. Inmon says not every home has a computer in it, "no matter what you hear."

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have lost four of their last  
five conference games.  
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SEE BELOW

## Lady Gamecocks struggle as TAAC Tourney approaches

by Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

Jacksonville State rounded out the regular season schedule this weekend. They hoped to make a strong showing going into the TAAC Tournament, but fell short of their goal.

On Thursday, they traveled to Atlanta to face Georgia State. The Lady Panthers proved to be too much for the Lady Gamecocks to handle, defeating JSU by 20 points.

Then on Saturday, the Lady Gamecocks returned home to tangle with the Mercer Lady Bears. It was the final home game of the season. Despite making a valiant second half charge, the Lady Gamecocks lost by five points.

**Georgia State 92 Jacksonville State 72**

The Lady Gamecocks were led by a number of players on Thursday. The leading scorer was Millie McElrath. She hit seven of her 10 shots from the floor for 16 points on the night. Melissa Harden rocked the rim for 15 points and pulled down nine

rebounds.

Suzan Shirley hit three three-pointers on her way to 13 points. Shneka Whaley wasn't far behind, going five of 12 from the court for 12 points. Despite the team effort, the Lady Panthers held a comfortable 44-33 lead at the break. It was much the same in the second period as the Lady Panthers outscored JSU 48-39.

Georgia State had four players score in double figures. They were led by center Christine James. James had a game-high 27 points, hitting 12 of her 18 shot attempts. Forward Leslie McElrath rocked the rim for 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Guard July Mehaffey hit three three-pointers on her way to 13 points. Ginny Brown chipped in with 10 points, proving to be enough for the win.

**Mercer 68 Jacksonville State 63**

Saturday was the final home game for seniors Melissa Harden and Suzan Shirley, but the star of the game for the Lady Gamecocks was Shneka Whaley. Whaley scorched the nets for a career-high 24 points.

Heather Mayes wasn't far behind, hitting four three-pointers on her way to 20 points on the afternoon.

However, the Lady Gamecocks shot a dismal 28% from the floor at the half. This cold shooting allowed the Lady Bears to take advantage.

They were led by forward Carrie Harper's 21 points. Guard Christen Edwards hit seven of her 15 shot attempts for 15 points. Jenny Sessor chipped in with 11 points.

The Lady Bears had to hold off a late Lady Gamecock surge. They were outscored 42-36 in the final period. It wasn't enough as the Lady Bears escaped with the five point win.

The Lady Gamecocks end the regular season with a 13-13 record (9-7 in TAAC play). They have lost four of their last five conference games.

The losses pushed the Lady Gamecocks to the fifth seed in the TAAC Tournament. They will face the Campbell Lady Camels tonight at 8 p.m. in the first round of the TAAC Tournament in Miami, Florida.



Ed Hill

Millie McElrath drives to the basket.

## Gamecocks sweep Georgia Southern

by Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

So far this season, Jacksonville State tends to crank up the offense in the early innings. However, they have been struggling to hold on for wins late in the games. That was the case again as the Gamecocks took to the road to face Georgia Southern over the weekend. They came away with a two-game sweep.

Jacksonville State returned home on Monday to face Appalachian State. Appalachian State came from behind to win 10-9. Here is a look at the action.

**Jax State 15 Georgia Southern 8**

On Saturday, the Gamecocks put up three runs in the first inning and six runs in the second. JSU belted out 15 hits, including home runs by Jeff Tidwell, Clarence Prothro, and Dean Friery.

Tidwell and Prothro each had three hits on the afternoon. Third baseman Bryan Williamson got in on the slugfest, going three for four. Their bats enabled the Gamecocks to seize control of the game.

Pitcher J.R. Allen went six innings, striking out five. Allen earned his third win of the season.

**Jax State 4 Georgia Southern 2**

The Gamecocks completed the two-game sweep on Sunday. JSU

put two runs on the scoreboard in the fourth and two more in the seventh. The hot bats on the afternoon belonged to Jason Nunn, Shawn Morgan, and Jeff Tidwell.

Nunn went three for five, accounting for a run. Morgan and Tidwell each had two hits. One of Tidwell's hits was a solo home run, his eighth long ball of the season. Catcher Wes Brooks also went deep for the Gamecocks.

Lee Hinkson hurled seven innings of work. He increased his record to a perfect 3-0 on the season.

**Appalachian State 10 Jax State 9**

Monday afternoon, the Gamecocks returned home. They scored three runs in the first and five in the second to take the lead. However, Appalachian State put up three runs in fifth and three runs in the sixth to come from behind and win.

Leading the charge for the Gamecocks was Dean Friery and Wes Brooks. Each had three hits, accounting for four of the Gamecocks' nine runs. Center fielder Jason Nunn went deep for his second home run of the year.

Pitcher David Warren suffered his first loss of the season.

The Gamecocks return to action today at 2 p.m. They will host Miles College at the new baseball field.

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